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"AMONG the influences which are making towards the development of the spiritual and religious life of students and directing this life towards the evangelization of the world," recently wrote a theological professor, "none is comparable in importance to the organization known as the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions."

A Secretary of a Foreign Mission Board recently wrote as follows of what the Movement has meant to his Board: "Let me express my appreciation of the work that is being done not only for the foreign field but for the colleges and universities of this country by the Student Volunteer Movement. It seems to me that there is not now in existence a movement that so clearly apprehends or so consistently follows the great spiritual ideals of the New Testament. It has always been the policy of our Board to cooperate with the Movement and to help and heartily welcome help from the Movement, but we are hoping that in the future this relationship will not only be strengthened in its good-will, but may become more and more practical in its operation."

And the Secretary of another Board refers to the Movement as a mighty citadel of missionary influence, prayer and activity in the colleges.

The field of the Movement embraces all classes of institutions in Canada and in the United States. By its propaganda fully 1500 different institutions have been reached and upon not less than 1000 of these it has brought to bear one or more of its agencies with such constancy and thoroughness as to make an effective impression for foreign missions. This has resulted in the dedication of life on the part of Christian students to the missionary work of the

Church both at home and abroad. Many testimonies similar to that of the theological professor quoted above could be given. The helpful contribution of the Movement has not ended with what has been done for foreign missions. In all the institutions reached the reflex influence on the religious life of the students has been most powerful. It has resulted in the deepening of spiritual life and the dedication of many students to the work of the Church at home.

To understand the far-reaching character of the contribution which this Movement makes to the missionary life and activities of the Church at home and abroad, one should always keep in mind the fourfold purpose of the Movement. This is stated by the Executive Committee as follows:

- 1. To awaken and maintain among all Christian students of the United States and Canada intelligent and active interest in foreign missions.
- 2. To enroll a sufficient number of properly qualified student volunteers to meet the successive demands of the various missionary boards of North America.
- 3. To help all such intending missionaries to prepare for their life-work and to enlist their co-operation in developing the missionary life of home churches.
- 4. To lay an equal burden of responsibility on all students who are to remain as ministers and lay workers at home, that they may actively promote the missionary enterprise by their intelligent advocacy, by their gifts and by their prayers.

Reports received from missionary agencies show that 278 Student Volunteers were accepted and sent to the mission field during 1914; and that 329 reached their fields during 1915. On pages 18 to 30 of this pamphlet may be found the names of these new recruits, the countries to which they were assigned, the educational institutions where they were trained and the Boards by which they were sent out so far as the information could be secured.

Since the origin of the Movement in 1886 at the first Student Conference held at Mt. Hermon, Massachusetts, 6490 Student Volunteers have been accepted by the missionary agencies of the United States and Canada and sent to the mission field. The following table shows the countries to which these Student Volunteers had been assigned according to the records in the Movement's office on December 31, 1915:

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Africa	682
Arabia	. 26
Central America	41
China	1,972
India, Burma and Ceylon	1,273
Japan and Korea	808
Latin and Greek Countries of Europe	31
Mexico	170
Oceania	67
Persia	5 <i>7</i>
Philippine Islands	180
Siam, Laos and Straits Settlements	118
South America	405
Turkish Empire	237
West Indies	188
Other Countries	235
	6,490

All these Student Volunteers were sent out by the missionary Boards and Societies of the United States and Canada. The Student Volunteer Movement sends out no missionaries. It is in no sense a mission Board or sending Society. Primarily it is a recruiting agency.

Its work is done through Secretaries who travel among the institutions of higher learning; through conferences and conventions for students held in different parts of Canada and of the United States; through promotion of missionary intelligence, by means of voluntary classes for the study of foreign missions; through distribution of missionary literature suitable to students; through meetings of various kinds in educational institutions of all grades; through enlisting students to give for the support of foreign missions; and through the work and influence of individual Student Volunteers and the Student Volunteer Bands in different in-

stitutions. The fourfold purpose of the Movement (see page 4) gives a full statement of the objectives of the Movement. Everything which is done and all the means which are used, have as their objective the attainment of that fourfold purpose.

The Secretaries, who travel among the institutions of all classes in all parts of Canada and the United States and work at headquarters in New York are the most effective agencies employed by the Movement. The following illustrates the far-reaching influence of their work:

While visiting a small college a Student Volunteer Secretary was, under God, able to help an undergraduate at a crisis in his spiritual life; ultimately the student became a Volunteer for medical missionary work in China and an active Christian worker. On finishing his college course the Volunteer continued his preparation for foreign missionary service in a medical college. During his first year there another Secretary of the Movement visited the medical college. The Secretary, on learning that a young Chinese student had recently entered the medical college, suggested that the Student Volunteer could begin his service for China at once by becoming a friend of his fellow student, the young Chinese. The Student Volunteer saw that he would not have to wait until he got to China before entering upon his life-work. He could begin at once and he did. It required patience and tact, but the Student Volunteer did not become discouraged. Having made the acquaintance of the young medical student from China, he introduced him to Christian professors and to Christian people in the community, invited him to join a Bible class in one of the Churches and in every way possible performed the offices of friendship to his fellow student. During the summer vacation he invited his Chinese friend to accompany him to the Student Conference and then to his own home for a long visit. This genuine, unselfish friendship won the heart of the Chinese. Within the next three years the Volunteer had the joy of seeing his friend baptized and join the Church

The Student Volunteer Secretary is always ready to take advantage of every opportunity to present the cause of foreign missions. At one of the universities a secretary upon invitation of the faculty gave addresses to thirteen of the regular college classes in the departments of Colonial Government, History, Political Science, and Political Economy. The theme discussed was "Christian Service for American College Men in the Orient." In another institution the secretary was invited to speak to the four classes in the Medical School. He addressed the sophomore class in the dissecting room on "The Medical Opportunities for American Physicians in the Orient." The address of the secretary was followed by a ten-minute talk by the professor, who told the students that the work of medical missions was one of the most far-reaching opportunities that had ever been presented to his classes; one of the students reported that this was the first time he had ever come to consider medicine as an altruistic profession with an opportunity for world service.

In one of the large medical centres the subject of "Medical Missions and Young Physicians" was presented to the hospital interns and medical students at a parlor meeting held in the home of one of the prominent physicians, where the urgency and importance of the opportunity of the present situation in China was presented. As a direct result of this meeting we know that one medical man who was about to complete his internship in a hospital is soon to be sent to the field by one of the missionary societies.

The following comes from a Student Volunteer Secretary now on the mission field: "One of the greatest joys of the year has been the opportunity to carry on the work of the past three years. Letters from all parts of the country have come to me out here, telling of problems to be solved, decisions made, and life purposes formed. Nothing could have come to me that would make me more thankful for those three years of wonderful opportunity as a Student Volunteer Secretary in the colleges at home. An interesting thing happened this spring, however, that made

me more grateful for the way God can use the volunteer message. I happened to meet a girl who came out a year ago to do evangelistic work in a town west of Nanking and the first thing she said to me was 'I talked with you three years ago during your visit at the University of Illinois and I am out here to-day largely on account of that visit.' I could not remember her among the many girls talked to on that visit, but it made me feel very humble to think that she reached China before I did. Those years at home with the Movement mean more to me than ever since coming out here. Letters came the other day telling that three people, who decided to become foreign missionaries during visits at their respective colleges, are to sail for China in the fall—one from Wellesley, one from Dickinson and one from Cornell—and so it goes."

During the academic year 1914-15 the traveling secretaries of the Movement made 707 visits to institutions of high learning throughout Canada and the United States. Five hundred and twelve different institutions were visited, 874 addresses to students, 314 chapel addresses, 167 addresses to other than student audiences, 6159 personal interviews, 1867 interviews with Band leaders and Association leaders, 1426 interviews with professors, attendance at 413 Volunteer Band meetings, and 593 committee meetings.

During the year covered by this report twenty-nine Student Volunteer Conferences were held in different parts of the United States and Canada. There were in attendance 3471 student delegates and 138 faculty delegates from 385 different institutions. These totals do not include those from the colleges in the towns in which the conferences were held.

A Secretary of experience writes of these conferences as follows: "The conferences conducted by the Student Volunteers have done much to develop leadership among the students themselves. Comparatively few students within a college generation reach the quadrennial International Conventions of the Student Volunteer Movement. These smaller conferences reach a large number of students, who bear

most gratifying testimony as to the benefits received. The martial note of the Movement; its breadth of vision; the challenge of its Watch-word; the addresses on mission fields; the presentation of opportunities for life-work; the call to service, and the uplifting power of spiritual dynamics-all these come to the students in attendance on one of these con-In addition, the conferences are of very great ferences. value to volunteers out of college. In the case of many volunteers, there is a period of one or more years between graduation and the date of sailing to their mission field, during which time they teach or engage in some other form of service. They are out of touch with their volunteer bands, and sometimes are lost to foreign missionary service. Student Volunteer conference is for these detained Student Volunteers most helpful in keeping them in vital contact with the great forces of the foreign missionary movement. The conferences also afford mission board secretaries an opportunity to meet with the Student Volunteers of their own denominations and to gather much personal information about the candidates, which is helpful to them in making appointments. The responsibility of these local conferences rests upon groups of students. It is very encouraging to see the effective way in which this responsibility is carried by the students themselves. They work out the program, secure the speakers, bring together the delegations, and carry the This develops the undergraduates, conferences through. who are thus acquiring experience which will be most helpful in the work which they have before them."

Before the Student Volunteer Movement became an active factor in the institutions of higher learning comparatively little was being done to educate students on the subject of foreign missions. Very soon after the work of the Movement began, an extensive program of missionary education was inaugurated, which has grown in efficiency with each year. At the present time comparatively few Christian students graduate without having the facts of missionary progress brought to their attention; through meet-

ings in the interest of missions conducted at regular intervals by the students, through the circulation of missionary literature, through lectures and addresses by missionaries at home on furlough, secretaries of mission Boards and the secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement; and through voluntary group classes for the study of missions. These classes have grown from less than thirty in 1894 with about 200 enrolled to the following figures reported for the year 1914-15: 37,542 students enrolled in 2458 classes in 591 institutions. Of the total enrolment, 15,878 men were enrolled in 1161 classes and 21,664 women were enrolled in 1297 classes. On page 33 will be found additional statistics.

The work is under the direction of the Educational Secretary and an Assistant Educational Secretary. They prepare text books, suggestions for leaders of mission study groups, circulars, pamphlets bearing on the study of missions, visit institutions of higher learning, attend conferences and conventions and conduct a voluminous correspondence. The effectiveness of the methods employed is shown by the progress which has been made.

There are marked advantages in connection with mission study among students. It develops an intelligent and strong interest in the foreign missionary enterprise. These mission study groups are doing much to make such interest permanent. It is of great value to students who are preparing to become foreign missionaries. It creates conditions favorable to decisions for foreign missionary service. It helps those who are to be leaders at home in Church and in State to become intelligent citizens of the world. It helps to overcome provincialism and is a helpful influence in deepening the lives of Christian students.

Even more important than the marked increase in the number engaged in mission study and the advance recorded in the production of new courses has been the steady improvement in the quality of the mission study work. This is due primarily to the strong emphasis placed upon the qualitative aspect of the work by the leaders of the Mission

Study Department. More attention has been given to the selection and training of teachers for study groups, especially at the summer conferences. The literature on the subject has been enriched. The coöperation of college and seminary professors has become more general and helpful. The attention paid to such subjects in the curriculum of our institutions has also had an indirect but strong influence. Moreover, the closer correlation of mission study and the Bible study and social problems study has contributed in a marked degree to the improvement of all these activities.

A member of one of these mission study groups writes as follows of the great value of the study: "Three years ago I was a member of a mission study class which met weekly in my room in school, after the day's classes were over, and we studied Dr. Mott's 'Decisive Hour in Christian Missions.' I think that book opened our eyes to many things of which we had known but vaguely before, and it led us at that time to take up a collection for the famine-stricken Chinese. I do not know what other fruit the study bore except in my own case. I had been giving to church and mission causes all it seemed that I possibly could for a long time, and being constantly hindered by frequent serious illnesses, it seemed as though I could not see my way clear to do any more. That book, and the collateral reading we did, however, compelled me to adopt the tithing system which I have followed strictly ever since. This had enabled me to give considerably more."

From its earliest days the Student Volunteer Movement has emphasized the responsibility of students to give to missions.

For the academic year 1914-15, of the 1020 institutions from which reports were received, 682 contributed \$218,652.81 for missions at home and abroad. (See tables on pages 31-32.) Of this sum members of faculties, friends, and former students gave \$94,422.80; the balance, \$124,230.01, was given by approximately 62,061 students. The average gift for each student was approximately \$2.00. Three institutions report per capita gifts by students as

follows: The Nyack Training Institute, whose students gave \$7.00 per capita; St. Paul's School, \$13.00 per capita; and Misses Masters' School, \$14.25 per capita. Of the total amount contributed, \$147,620.30 was for foreign mission work; \$71,032.51 for the work in the home lands. On pages 31-32 will be found a list of institutions reporting \$300 and over. In the list of 1914-15 there are 27 institutions which either did not contribute or failed to report contributions of \$300 and over for 1913-14. In the list for 1913-14 appear the names of twenty-nine institutions, which do not report as much as \$300 for this year.

The largest sums were given by the following institutions:

Princeton University	\$11,292.70
University of Pennsylvania	23,683.00
Yale University	23,700.00

At Princeton 600 students out of a total of 1615 gave \$2,000; at Pennsylvania the students gave \$1,571.88; the number of students out of the 7500 matriculated who contributed is not reported; and 800 of the 3300 students at Yale gave \$1,700. This sum of \$218,652.81 does not represent the total gifts of the students of Canada and the United States as it does not take account of the gifts made by students to the churches of which they are members.

The significance of the figures lies not so much in the amount reported as in the educational value of the process of securing the contributions. It is no small achievement to secure gifts from more than sixty thousand students. It will be much easier for these students to continue their gifts to missions after graduation than it would be for them to begin if they had not faced their obligation to support missions financially during their student days. The Movement is thus helping, year after year, to raise up and train efficient organizers and administrators for the missionary work of the Church.

From the beginning the leaders of the Movement have

realized that they were responsible for bringing the Student Volunteers into contact with their Mission Boards. This phase of work has continued to grow in volume and importance. Each year the Movement has been of greater service in helping various Boards to find candidates needed to fill posts in the field. The office of the Movement serves as an indispensable clearing house between the Candidates and the Mission Boards. This work is under the direction of the Candidate Secretary and the Assistant Candidate Secretary. They receive the earnest cooperation of every other Secretary of the Movement and a large list of correspondents who render increasingly valuable service in searching for the men and women required.

At regular intervals bulletins containing the latest information regarding the men and women needed by the Boards of Canada and of the United States are issued. Special letters and circulars are sent out as new openings are brought to the attention of the Candidate Secretary. A large correspondence is kept up with hundreds of prospective candidates. The result is that large numbers of these are saved to missionary work at home and abroad. And no small number are led to offer themselves for the work because of the calls for workers which are thus brought to their attention.

The value of this work to the Boards may be illustrated by the following extract taken from the report of the Home Department of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in 1914:

"We gratefully acknowledge our indebtedness to the Student Volunteer Movement in this department of work. The Movement is well officered and is conducted in hearty coöperation with the mission boards. Its services were never more appreciated than in the past year. This organization, through the activities of its New York office and the visits of its travelling secretaries, is, under God, producing a steady stream of missionary volunteers. In addition to this general and fundamental service, it stands ready to serve the Boards

in the finding of specific workers as occasion arises. For example, when our Board last winter was in need of an architect for China and no such special worker was forthcoming in our own constituency, the Student Volunteer Movement found for us an excellent candidate."

Candidates qualified to meet some of the calls are found promptly, others are found only after a long search. The following typical instances will illustrate:

On December 2, 1914, a call for a teacher of psychology and English for a Government college in China, was received. It was urgent that the man be at his post in China by January 10th. Within two hours after the call was received, twenty-five letters went from our office to Volunteers qualified for this position, and on December 19th, one of the men to whom we had written sailed for China. This man has since written thanking us for being the means by which he is having this wonderful opportunity in China.

In 1911 one of the Boards sent a call for a medical missionary for an important and difficult post in one of its fields. After three years of effort to find a doctor qualified for this post, we suggested to the Board secretary the name of a man who proved to be the man needed, and he is now on the field.

The following quotations, taken from letters received from Student Volunteers, will convey to the reader some conception of the spirit which characterizes the true Student Volunteer:

From a Student Volunteer now working as a missionary of one of the Boards in Turkey; "The Student Volunteer Movement meant more to me than any single feature of my college life in keeping me true to the high ideals of service set before me in my boyhood days. I volunteered at the close of my high school course and I am yet unable to see why men can decide for law, business, the broker's office, etc., at that period of life and be thought perfectly able to reach such decisions but not able to decide to give their lives to the service of the King in the part of His field where the need is certainly

greatest. May God bless the Student Volunteer Movement. I pray for you and for all of the Secretaries each week. Saturday is your day. I find that it is better to divide up the people and the interests for whom I pray and spend some real time on each one than try to crowd them all into each day. Prayer turns so easily into merely running over a long list of names and I would rather associate myself with these friends and these world movements in a way that is not possible if time is not spent seriously and prayerfully on each one separately."

From a Volunteer now a missionary in China who did not find it easy to leave her home and get to her mission field: "In the first place I want to say that we are more thankful every day that the way was opened up for us to come to China at this time. If I was enthusiastic about coming during the three years which elapsed before I could get to the field, I am a hundred times more enthusiastic about being here, and it is our daily prayer that God will give us the health and strength and power that we need in order to make our lives count for the very most. You know all about the need and the opportunity out here so I will not go into it except to say that it is far greater and far more urgent than I had ever dreamed of."

From a Student Volunteer who has not yet reached the field. This extract illustrates a spirit which is found among those who are working hard to overcome the difficulties they must overcome in order to secure the preparation necessary for foreign missionary service: "My health has always been good. My family is poor, not exactly needy, but in circumstances such that any immediate reverse, as sickness, would necessitate my return home. I shall have considerable debt to pay upon graduation. I am trusting that I may put my life where it will count most for the glory of Christ and the propagation of His Kingdom. I suppose I am in the same position as many others, a desire and faith in struggle with physical necessities. I see the need, feel the responsibility, have formed the purpose, and now through

faith hope to work out to the end that work God seems to have put before me."

From a Student Volunteer who has not yet finished her preparation: "If I knew which Board would give me the hardest place, the place for which there are fewest workers and most work, then I would know which Board is my mission Board, for I long to go to the place where no one else wants to go and do the work which is most neglected. If you know of any field of Christian work which is more neglected and more in need of workers than the foreign mission field, I'll stop preparing for foreign mission work and take up the other work."

Before going out to the foreign mission field many of the Student Volunteers use their vacations for active work for Christ and His Church, and their labors are often most fruitful. The following extract from a letter shows what one volunteer was able to accomplish in his home town during a summer vacation: "My home is in a town of less than a thousand people. Practically all the population are members of the Church. But religion to many is formal and perfunctory, and the boys are going to waste. 'Why can I not do something to help?" This question ran through my mind one afternoon last Spring and would not be dismissed. With a short vacation before me I went to work. motive was to help. My chief method was prayer. local ministers were drawn together in a weekly meeting for study, consultation and prayer. Later, six of the older girls were organized into a group for intercession and personal work. A month elapsed, and we organized a similar group among the married ladies, then one among the boys, and a few weeks later a group among the married men. prayer was being offered. The Holy Spirit was evidently at work. I knew of no young men in the community who would stand for Jesus Christ when others opposed. But God did. He brought him to me. He was the machinist in the knitting mill. Working together we were instrumental in leading the village blacksmith to Christ. The blacksmith

had been the 'runner' for the blind tiger. He brought a bright brained college boy, unable to secure work on account of drink, and I was enabled to win my next door neighbor, who had been a confirmed drunkard for years. Thus the

work goes on, and I believe it is just beginning.

"The Intercessory Bands have grown rapidly. The original group of girls has organized two other groups and one of their number who volunteered for foreign missions, returned to her college and began a similar spiritual work there. The group of ladies has organized five other groups and the men and boys have doubled their number. One out of every eight people in the community meet weekly in these circles for intercession.

"I have not been there for months. Others are doing the work. I was only used to begin it. They have suffered disheartening defeats and have enjoyed glorious victories. Hours are being spent in believing and self-giving intercession, and men and women are being constrained to come into the Kingdom of Christ through the power of love and of prayer."

## TABLE I.—Sailed Student Volunteers

#### List for 1914

In Table I appear the names of 278 "sailed" Student Volunteers reported to the office of the Student Volunteer Movement since the list for 1913 was published.

In Table II (see page 23) are the names of 329 reported during 1915. The reports show that they are connected with more than fifty missionary agencies. Only names of those who sailed before the end of the calendar year 1915 are included in these tables. On December 31, 1915, the total sailed list was 6490. (See page 5 of this pamphlet.)

The General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement will be under obligations to anyone calling attention to Volunteers who sailed during 1914 or 1915 if their names do not appear in these lists.

In the table abbreviations have been used as follows: C=College; H=Hospital; M=Medical; N=Normal; S=Secondary School; T=Theological; Trs=Bible, Deaconess and Missionary Training School; Volunteers sailed before 1914; names reported here for the first time.

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Name	Institutions	FIELD	MISSIONARY AGENCY		
	v Pacific U, Oberlin T		American Board		
	v Oberlin C v Denison U, Newton T		American Board Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc.		
Anderson, L. Porter Anderson, Florie Betts (Mrs.	v Denison U, Gordon Trs v Kennedy Trs v Vanderbilt U and T	Korea	Methodist Episcopal, South		
L. P.)	v Woman's C of Due West Polytechnic C (Texas), v Vander-	Korea	Methodist Episcopal, South		
	bilt U T				
Bair, Blanche Rosa		China	Presbyterian, U. S. A.		
	Pa. State N (West Chester), v	Lorea	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.		
Daves, Diary Lezia	Butler C. Oberlin C. v Rell Memo-l		Friends Assn., Phila.		
Beaton, Mary Loving Poster	rial H (Kans.)	China	American Board Presbyterian, South Methodist Ch., Canada		
Beekman, Edna Knapp	Victoria C  Heidelberg U  New York City N  Dartmouth C, Harvard U  Upsala C, U of Chicago, v August-	China	Methodist Ch., Canada Reformed Church in U.S. Reformed Church in Amer. American Board		
Bergamini, John Van Wie Best, Dr. Albert Edward Best, Gertrude I. Taylor Offer	ana T Cooper Institute, v Columbia U Victoria C, U of Toronto M	China	Augustana Synod American Board Methodist Ch., Canada		
Bills, Pearl Adale.  Birge, John Kingsley.  Birge, Anna Harlow (Mrs. J. K.)  Boettiger, Louis Angelo.  Bompas, John George G.  Booth, Hugh St. Leger.  Bowers, Mary Lou.	Vellesley C, v New York Trs. U of Illinois. Manitoba U and T. Hamilton C.	Turkey. // Turkey. // Syria. // China // Japan //	Methodist Ch., Canada Methodist Episcopal American Board American Board Syrian Protestant College Presbyterian Ch., Canada K. M. C. A.		
Boyles, James Richard	More)	apant Burmat	Jn. Syn. Evan. Luth. Ch. So. Methodist Episcopal		

Name	Institutions	Field	MISSIONARY AGENCY
Brack, Ruth Alice	n St. Luke's H	China	Presbyterian, U. S. A.
	wittenberg C, v Ohio Wesleyan U. v Chicago Evan. Trs, Taylor U. v Simpson C, Asbury Meth. H (Minneapolis), Chicago Evan.	China China	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Brown, Mark Weber	(Minneapolis), Chicago Evan. Trs		National Holiness Assn. Methodist Episcopal
Brown, Ocie L. Rentch (Mrs. M. W.)	v Scio C Doane S, Denison U, v Rochester	China	Methodist Episcopal
Browne, Zo Dixon	T		Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc.
·	Denison U, v Baptist Woman's	China	Southern Baptist Con.
Bryce, George Pardon	Trs (Lousville)  U of Toronto, Knox T, U of Chicago, N. Y. Sch. of Philan., Columbia U	India	y. м. с. A.
Bryce, Lucy W. Robinson (Mrs. G. P.)	Havergal Ladies C. Ottawa S. & U	r	Prochuterien South
Duchwaiter, Mary Filen	of Toronto	11	Presbyterian, South Chris. and Miss. Alliance Methodist Ch., Canada
Carlson, Annie Emelia.	U, Taylor U	ГСшша	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Carman, Newton Hanscomb	v Denison U, Rochester T	China	Swed. Miss. Cov. of Amer. Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc Woman's Baptist F. M. S.
Catlin, Lora B	don Trs  v Oberlin C  v M C A Trs (Chicago)	India S. Amer S. Amer	Woman's Baptist F. M. S. Methodist Episcopal Y. M. C. A. Presbyterian, U. S. A. Swed. Miss. Cov. of Amer.
Coan, Elizabeth Veech	Adams Nervine Asyntin II, v odo don Trs. v Oberlin C. v Y. M. C. A. Trs (Chicago) U of Wooster, v Wellesley C. v Gustavus Adolphus C Muhlenberg C, Lutheran T	Persia China	Swed. Miss. Cov. of Amer.
	(Phila.)  v Middlebury C  Williams C, Rochester T, v U o Chicago T.	India China	Evan. Luth. Ch. of N. A. American Board
Cruikshank Edaa	Chicago TTruro S. Preshyterian Trs (Tor	Burma	Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc. Presbyterian Ch., Canada
Culley, Mabelle Rebecca.	Truro S, Presbyterian Trs (Toronto).  Philadelphia N, Temple U, Drexe	Korea	Woman's Baptist F. M. S.
Curtice, Lois Kate. Daniel, Jerome Walter. Daniels, Mabel Ruth. Darst, Margaret Martha.	Institute  v Mt. Holyoke C, Kennedy Trs.  U of Texas, v Vanderbilt U T  v Hillsdale C  Eureka C, v Drake U  N. Y Trng. Sch. for Teachers  New York U, Teachers C (N  Y C  No. III. State N (De Kalb), v Lak	Japan S. Amer India China	Woman's Baptist F. M. S. W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. Methodist Episcopal, South Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc. For. Christian Miss. Soc.
Davidson France D. 7	New York U, Teachers C (N Y. C.)	China	Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Davidson, Frances Emily	No. Ill. State N (De Kalb), v Lak Forest C, Los Angeles Trs v Moody Trs, McMaster U, Me chanics Institute (Rochester)	Japan	Presbyterian, U. S. A.
			Methodist Episcopus
Dean, Samuel Marable Dick, Sarah May Dickey, Harry Elverton	p Pa. State C p Otterbein U, Bonebrake T p Wittenberg C, Hamma T	China China India	U. S. A.
Dieterich, Dr. Frederick Henry	Columbia U, v C of P and S (N	China	Presbyterian, U. S. A. Y. M. C. A. United Evan. Church Robert College
Dreier, Will Hoelscher Dunkelberger, Sadie Durst, Leon Herman	Columbia U, v C of P and S (N v C.). v Des Moines C v Bible Teachers Trs (N. Y. C.). U of Texas Wis. State N (Stevens Point v St. Olaf C v U of Wooster, Kennedy Trs v U of Wooster, Kennedy Trs v Bucknell U, U of Chicago T v Northfield S, Bucknell U v Los Appeles Tys	China Turkey	·   Acondor
Dysland, Clara Annette Eakin, Ruth Olmstead	Wis. State N (Stevens Point v St. Olaf C	Madagasca Siam	United Nor. Luth. Church Presbyterian, U. S. A. Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc
Earle, Isaac Newton, Jr Earle, Hannah R. Glover (Mr I. N., Jr.).	Bucknell U, U of Chicago T  Northfield S, Bucknell U	Philippines.	Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc
Eddings, Van V Edwards, Wayne Steele Fanning, Katherine Farr.	v Northfield S, Bucknell U v Los Angeles Trs v U of Kansas v Wellealey C, Chicago Sch. Civics and Philan	S. Amer. Philippines. Japan	American Board
Fadd D. Caladal Manda	of Control of Manager	. China	American Friends
Few, Carrie Lent Fisher, Royal Haigh	v Gordon Trs, Moody Trs Kalamazoo C, U of Chicago v Oberlin T, Rochester T	Tanan	. Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc
Fisher, Josephine B. Wray (Mr R. H.) Flory, Raymond Chester	o Oberlin T, Rochester I  Arnot Ogden H, v Oberlin C v McPherson C, Bethany Trs v U of Toronto, Knox T	Japan China China	Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc Church of the Brethren Presbyterian Ch., Canada
Furbes, Harry Stewart	. I U of Toronto, Knox 1		

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*Fraker, Charles Frederic *Frank, Marian Field Frantz, Ida Fern	Colorado C Grinnell C, Chicago Trs Miami U, Wittenberg C, v Ohio Wesleyan U.	Philippines. China	Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc. W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Fraser, Edward James	Miami U, Wittenberg C, vOhio Wesleyan U, vPresbyterian T (Halifax) John B. Stetson U, vU of Puget Sound, Oberlin C. vU of California, U of Wisconsin, U of Minnesota M. vPresbyterian T (Montreal), Toronto Trs.	China	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
*Freeman, Mark	(Halifax)	Korea	Presbyterian Ch., Canada
Fulton, Dr. Philip Randall	Sound, Oberlin C U of California, U of Wisconsin,	Java	Methodist Episcopal
*Ganton, William Mervin	Presbyterian T (Montreal), Tor-	China	Presbyterian, U. S. A. Evan. Union of S. Amer.
Gardier, Gwendolen	onto Trs  wilberforce U, Payne T  U of Toronto	Africa India	African M. E. Church Presbyterian Ch., Canada
Gish, Ellis P Gocker, Marie.	v Eureka C, Yale U	China Africa	For. Christian Miss. Soc. Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Goodwin, Conrad Harrison	y Wilberforce U, Payne T.  y U of Toronto.  Mt. Holyoke C  v Eureka C, Yale U.  v North Western C, Evangelical T. Richmond C, v U of Virginia, Prot. Epis. T (Va.).  v Knox C. Bates C, v Boston U. T  Wis. State N (Whitewater), v U of Wisconsin.	China Tapan	Protestant Episcopal Presbyterian, U. S. A. Methodist Episcopal
Guptill, Roger Stillman Haass, Lily Katherine	Bates C, v Boston U. T	Africa	Methodist Episcopal Y. W. C. A.
Hadley, Mary W. Humphrey	Wisconsin  wellesley C	China	Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Hagberg, Levi Rudolph Hagman, Dr. George Lewis	Wisconsin  v Wellesley C v North Park C Purdue U, v American Medical Missionary C, Leland Stanford, Jr. U M	S. Amer	Scandinavian Alliance
Hagman, Ruby S. Ketchan	Jr. U M	China	For. Christian Miss. Soc.
Haist, Virginia Ethel	Northwestern U, Church Trs	Cnina	For. Christian Miss. Soc.
Halipenny, Mary Lillian	(Phila.) Hamline U, U of So. California, Calif. State N (Los Angeles),		Protestant Episcopal
			W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Hamilton, Clarence Herbert Hanna, Alexander Carson Hanson, Victor Hanson, Lucia M. Parks (Mrs	v Randolph-Macon Woman's C v U of Chicago Colgate U and v T, U of Chicago T v Buena Vista C, U of Chicago T.	China China Burma China	For. Christian Miss. Soc. Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc. Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc.
	Colorado C, v Auburn T	China India	Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc. Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Hassell, James Woodrow	U, Drew T Fredericksburg C, Union T	India	Methodist Episcopal
Haugan, August William	(Richmond). Concordia C (Moorhead) v United Nor. Luth. Church T. v Hillsdale C.	Japan	Presbyterian, South
		China Singapore,	United Nor. Luth. Church Methodist Episcopal
Hay, Elizabeth Ellen	Baptist Trs (Chicago), v Kalama-		Woman's Baptist F. M. S.
*Hedblom, Dr. Carl Arthur	Fremont N (Neb.), v Colorado C,		Harvard M. of China
Holder Ida Mamball (Mar. E.D.)	principal of Occidental C. Sani	China	Presbyterian, U. S. A. Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc.
Hompland, Lars*Hoskins, Jeanette Ives	v Augsburg C and T v Goucher C v Grove City C, Western T (Pitts-	India China Syria	Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc. Lutheran Free Church
Howe, Almeda F. Baird (Mrs.	burg)	China	Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Howel, Warren Francis Howell, Virginia Jennie O	Pa. State N (Slippery Rock), Grove City C, v U of Wooster	China India S. Amer	Presbyterian, U. S. A. Presbyterian, U. S. A. Methodist Episcopal, South
Hulbert, Jeanette Charlotte Hummel, Ruth E. Bookwalter	v Ohio Wesleyan UvOtterbien U. Oberlin C. II of	India Korea	American Board W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Hunt, Faith Amelia Hunter, James Albert	Chicago T Dakota Wesleyan U,v Chicago Trs. Bradley Poly. Institute, v U of	China	American Board W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Idol, Eugene Donald Jackson, Glenn Edward Jarrett, Rachel	v Park C v Coe C v U of Texas, Scarritt Trs	China. Chile Hawaii S. Amer	Y. M. C. A. Presbyterian, U. S. A. Y. M. C. A. Methodist Episcopal,South
Kennedy, Jennie Ruth Kilpatrick, Dorothy Hamilton	v Park C v Coe C v U of Texas, Scarritt Trs. v U of Texas, Scarritt Trs. Mo. State N (Warrensburg) v Randolph-Macon Woman's C v University C (Toxonto)	China S. Amer India	Presbyterian, U. S. A.  Presbyterian Ch., Canada

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King, Eda Laura	v U of Michigan, Teachers C (N.	China	Methodist Episcopal
Kinsey, William Frederick Kitzmiller, Albanus Blaine Kopp, Vernon Albert	y C.) p Mt. Union C, Boston U T p Mt. Union C p Central C (Ind.) p Pennsylvania C, Union T (N. Y.	China Philippines. Malaysia Africa	Methodist Episcopal Methodist Episcopal D. F. F. Miss. Soc. U. B.
Lary George Carlton	o Ohio Weelevan II Garrett T	Japan China	Y. M. C. A. Methodist Episcopal
Landes, Maud MaryLangston, La Rue Wirt Larsen, Edna Lenore Lethbridge, Sadie Jane Long, Eula L Kennedy (Mrs. F.	v Northfield S	S. Amer. S. Amer China China	Southern Baptist Con. China Inland Presbyterian Ch., Canada
Long, Eula L Kennedy (Mrs. F. M.)	v Randolph-Macon Woman's C		Methodist Episcopal, South
M.)Longshore, Faith M. Scott (Mrs. Milton)	v U of So. California		Methodist Episcopal
McCain, Elizabeth Irene	v U of So. California Woman's C of Due West, v Erskine C, Bible Teachers Trs (N. Y. C.) Colgate U, v Princeton T	China S. Amer	Presbyterian, South Presbyterian, U. S. A.
McClure, Helen Frances  McGlashan, Archibald David McIntosh, Veta Jones (Mrs. E.	Colgate U, v Princeton T Parsons C, Bible Teachers Trs (N. Y. C.) v William Jewell C, Rochester T	Siam China	Presbyterian, U. S. A. Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc.
michicosh, veta Jones (Mrs. E.	Seamitt Tre # Calif. State N (San	l .	Government School Presbyterian Ch., Canada United Presbyterian
addonaid, James Clarke	Dairousie O, allespacemen T	m.:_:	Presbyterian Ch., Canada Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Martin, James Victor  Martin, Esther B. Ludwig (Mrs. J. V.)  Mather, Asher King	(Halifax)  p Park C  p Northwestern State N (Okla.)  cornell C, v U of Chicago  De Pauw U  Denison U, v U of Chicago  p Epworth Evan. Trs (St. Louis).  Louisiana Industrial Institute, U of the South.	Japan Japan	Methodist Episcopal
Maxwell, Charlotte Maud Meadows, Marion Talbot	7 Epworth Evan. Trs (St. Louis). 7 Louisiana Industrial Institute, U of the South	Siam	American Board Presbyterian, U. S. A. Protestant Episcopal Southern Baptist Con.
Mein, John Mickey, Margaret Portia Miller, William Charles	Moody Trs, v So. Baptist T Oberlin C v Grand Island C, Ottawa U, U of	China	American Board American Board American Board
Miller, Katie E. Gates (Mrs. W.C.) Millholland, Paul	Chicago T.  Denison U, v Baptist Trs (Chicago) v Ohio Wesleyan U, Lewis Insti- tute, Northwestern U, Garrett T	J- 12-	Methodist Enisconal
Mills, Dorothy Moodie, Laura Isobel F Moody, Joseph Edgar	tute, Northwestern U, Garrett I v Wellesley C v U of Toronto M v State U of Kentucky, Transyl- vania U T	India	Protestant Episcopal Presbyterian Ch., Canada For. Christian Miss. Soc.
	vania U T	India	- Olivinsian Mica Soc.
Morgan, Vernon V. Morrow, Edgar Keer.	v Transylvania U Tv Los Angeles Trsv Ohio Wealeyan U, Columbia U, Union T (N. Y. C.)	S. Amer.	Methodist Episcopal
Morrow, Grace Brinkerhoff (Mrs. E. K.) Morse, Elizabeth	Ohio Wesleyan U  Mt. Holyoke C, Bible Teachers Trs (N. Y. C.), Woman's M	China	Methodist Episcopal
	Trs (N. Y. C.), Woman's M (Phila). p Minn. State N (Mankato), Bat- tle Creek H, American Medical Missionary C. p Beidler and Selman H, Kennedy	Africa	Africa Inland
Myers, Mary E	Missionary C	Porto Rico	- 1 Claumb in TI S
Neilson, Agnes	Trs. Temple U, v Gordon Trs. Synodical C.	Burma China	
Mary Control Deall	v Phillips S (Andover), Yale U v Hope C Calif. State N (San José), Leland Stanford, Jr. U. v National Y. W. C. A. Trs (N. Y. C.) v Oberlin C, American Medical Missionary C.	Korea Turkey Japan	American Board Reformed Church in Amer
Parmelee, Dr. Ruth Azniv	W. C. A. Trs (N. Y. C.)	Japan	Y. W. C. A.
Payne, Ada Martha D. M	Albert C, v Peterborough N (Ont.)		American Board Wom. S. Meth. Ch., Can.
Pearce, Allene Pence, Owen Earle Phelps, Ethel	Methodist Trs (Toronto)	Korea Turkey	Y. M. C. A.
Picken, Lucy Lillian	v U of Illinois v Calif. State N (San José), Baptist Trs (Chicago) v Kans. State N (Hays), Kans. State N (Emporia, Colorado C, Teachers C (N. Y. C.).	Philippines.	Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc.
	Teachers C (N. Y. C.)	IIIUI3	14 AMADE AND THE STREET

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Pike, Bessie Erlena Poole, Carrie Mabel Potts, Anna Hortense	Los Angeles Trs	China Japan	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Preston, Loucinda Hinshaw	Kennedy Trs	China	United Brethren
Proebstel, Lester Randall, Ruth Meredith	Kennedy Trs  Park C Williamette U Baptist Woman's Trs (Louis-ville).	Siam Malaysia	Presbyterian, U. S. A. Methodist Episcopal
Reisner, John Henry Rice, Ray Everette Rice, Rachel M. Thomas (Mrs.	v Ohio Wesleyan U, Cincinnati Trs v Yale U, Cornell Agrl. C. Fairmount C, v U of Nebraska	S. Amer China India	Southern Baptist Con. W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. Nanking University For. Christian Miss. Soc.
Roberts, John R Roberts, Susan Ada. Roberts, William Henry, Jr. Roberts, William Payne. Robinson, Louise.	<ul> <li>U of Nebraska, C of Missions (Indianapolis).</li> <li>Coe C.</li> <li>U of Missouri, v Kennedy Trs.</li> <li>v U of Rochester.</li> <li>v Yale U, Episcopal T (Cambridge) Athens C, v U of Alabama, Scarritt Trs.</li> <li>v Northwestern U, Ohio Wesleyan U.</li> </ul>	India Syria India Burma. China	For. Christian Miss. Soc. Syrian Protestant College Woman's Baptist F. M. S. Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc. Protestant Episcopal
Robinson, Muriel Edith	ritt Trs	China	Methodist Episcopal, South
To all rates Editions	If University C	China	Development Ch Comado
Rubright, Caroline Blanche *Ruscup, Jeanette. Sadler, George Washington Salsbury, Dr. Clarence Grant	N. Y. State N (Buffalo), v U of Michigan M v Ohio Wesleyan U v Northfield S. Richmond C, v So. Baptist T v Union Trs (Brooklyn), Lying-in H (N. Y. C.), C of P. and S.	India S. Amer China	Chris. Woman's Board M. W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Salsbury, Dr. Clarence Grant	Union Trs (Brooklyn), Lying-in H (N. Y. C.), C of P. and S.	Africa	Southern Baptist Con.
Salsbury, Cora H. Burrows (Mrs. C. G.)	Union Trs (Brooklyn) Phile	China	Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Schaefer, Roland Tobias Schaefer, Esther H. Beyer (Mrs.	v Union Trs (Brooklyn), Phila. Sch. for Nurses v Baldwin-Wallace C, Nast T	China China	Presbyterian, Ü. S. A. Methodist Episcopal
Schilling, Mary H. Collins (Mrs. George).	Baldwin-Wallace C	China	Methodist Episcopal
*Schultz, Allan J. *Schultz, Alice Leach (Mrs. A. J.) Schuyler, Rurl Tuttle	v Baldwin-Wallace C, Nast T v Baldwin-Wallace C v Wooster U v Toronto Trs. v Toronto Trs. v Lane T Northwestern C, v Chicago Musical C. v Denison U. Queens U, v Westminster Hall. v Westminster Hall.	S. Amer Africa Africa	Methodist Episcopal
*Schweitzer, Edna Mae	Northwestern C, v Chicago Mu-	India	Presbyterian, U.S.A.
Scott, Carey Judson	7 Denison U Queens U. 7 Westminster Hall	Japan Japan	W. M. S. Evan. Assn.
liam)	v Westminster Hall	Korea	Presbyterian Ch., Canada
Search, Blanche Theresa. Shipley, Minnie. Short, Samuel McClellan Shumate, Margie Mabel.	9 Denison U 9 Pa. State N (E. Stroudsburg) 9 Presbyterian Trs (Toronto) 9 Virginia Interment C. Bestier	Burma China China China	Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. Presbyterian Ch., Canada United Evan. Church
Sims, James Grover. Smillie, Benjamin Stewart Smith, Clara Bell. Smith, Harriet Newell. Smith, Malcolm Percival. Smith, Wilbert Barnes. Smith, Elizabeth Tyler (Mrs. W. B.)	y Westminster Hall.  y Westminster Hall.  y Pa. State N (E. Stroudsburg).  y Presbyterian Trs (Toronto).  y Albright C  y Virginia Intermont C. Baptist  Woman's Trs (Louisville).  y U of Alabama, New York U.  U of Toronto, y Knox T.  y Dickinson C, Chicago Trs.  y Moody Trs, Evanston H.  Moody Trs, Evanston H.  y U of Pensylvania, New York U.  y Vassar C. Bible Toechers Tre.	China	Southern Baptist Con. Methodist Episcopal, South Presbyterian Ch., Canada W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. Woman's Baptist F. M. S. Methodist Ch., Canada Y. M. C. A.
W. B.) Soderberg, E. Grace	(N. Y. C.) Neb. State N (Wayne), p North	India	
	Northwestern U, Princeton T Augustana C, v St. Olaf C, United Nor. Luth. Church T Winnipeg N, v U of Toronto M	China Korea China	Hauges Nor. Evan. Luth. Synod Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Steiner, Ezra Bradford	Princeton U.  Hedding C, Union Trs (Brock-	India	Presbyterian, U. S. A.
"Steiner, Elizabeth Geiger (Mrs.	.уш/		Mennonite
	Pomona C, Calif. State N (Los)		Mennonite American Board
Story, Edna M. Fallis (Mrs. F. W. E.)	Portage la Prairie S. Brandon Ni	S. Amer	San Pedro Mission
	- Landito IIs, victoria C	S. Amer	San Pedro Mission

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*Stotts, James MacMillan Strothard, Alice Olivia Swaney, Dennis David	v Carthage C	China Japan Africa	Wom. S. Meth. Ch., Can. Gen. Synod Evan. Luth., U. S. A.
Tatum, Alice Joy	Hollins C, Bible Teachers Trs	China	
Taylor, Dr. John Calvin	Rans. State Agrl. C, American Sch. of Osteopathy, Pacific M	India Philippines.	Reformed Presbyterian W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Thomas, Judith Edna Thomson, Herbert Fergus	v Mt. Union C, U of Wooster v McGill U, Bible Teachers Trs		Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Thomson, Eleanor C. Logan (Mrs. H. F.).	M+ Holyoke C. v Wilson C. Bible		
Tipton, Dr. Samuel Powell	Teachers Trs (N. Y. C.) U of Mississippi, Jefferson M	Korea	Presbyterian, U. S. A. Presbyterian, U. S. A. American Board
Tow, Helen Tuttle, William Nathaniel	g Grinnell C. Union T (N. Y. C.).		Y. M. C. A.
Van Deusen, Courtland Calvin	Mt. Hermon S, Princeton U,	China	Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Van Horn, Clarence Eugene Ward, Laura Dwight	v Des Moines C, Colgate T	Burma China	Amer. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc. American Board
Warner, Frank Bradford Watson, Stephen Lawton	Furman U. So. Baptist T		American Board Southern Baptist Con.
Watt, James.	ton T	India	Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Weaver, Dr. Florence Rebecca White, Maxcy Gregg	Baptist Trs (Phila.)	S. Amer	Woman's Baptist F. M. S. Southern Baptist Con.
White, Kate M. Cox (Mrs. M.G.) Whitehead, Robert Lindsey	Baptist Woman's Trs(Louisville)		Southern Baptist Con. Methodist Episcopal, South
Wifepand Maria Carolina	Wis. State N (Milwaukee), 7 North Western C. U of Wisconsin	China	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. Y. M. C. A.
Wilcox, Alfred Churchill. Wilson, Augustus Albert. Wilson, Frances Regenia	IN LOPONTO LTS	Africa	So. Africa Gen. Miss.
Wood, Lola	ley Memorial H (Chicago)	Korea	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Worley, Harry Wescott	n Ohio Weslevan II. Roston U T.	China China	Methodist Episcopal
H. W.)	v Ohio Wesleyan U v Baltimore M	China	Methodist Episcopal Southern Baptist Con.

### List for 1915

In the table abbreviations have been used as follows: C=College; H=Hospital M=Medical; N=Normal; S=Secondary School; T=Theological: Trs=Bible, Deaconess and Missionary Training School; U=University; = Volunteered at.

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Name	Institutions	FIELD	Board	
Aalbu, Bernhard Magnus	Baptist T (Christiania), v So. Bap-	Africa	Nor. Baptist Miss. Soc.	
Abbott, Edna May	Ohio Weslevan II	India	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.	
Abel, Edith Florence	Kans. State N (Emporia), Colo. State N (Greeley), v Chicago		W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.	
Abrahamsen, Signe	Trs Moody Trs	China China	Nor. Evan. Luth. Free Ca.	
Adams, Hazel Marie	v De Pauw U, Chicago Trs	China	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. Presbyterian, U. S. A.	
Adams, Pearl Margaret	A O OI Lennshing and organi.	India China	Presbyterian, U.S.A. Methodist Ch., Canada	
Ainsworth, Fred	v Victoria Cv Franklin C, Bible Teachers Trs	Japan Japan	Am. Bap. For. Miss. Soc.	
Allstrom, Erik Waldemar	(N. Y. C.)		Methodist Episcopal	
Anderson, Margaret Ogilvy	Y. W. C. A. Trng. Inst. (Chicago), University C.	India	Dom. Coun. Y. W. C. A. W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.	
Appenzeller, Alice Rebecca	v Wellesley C Albert C. Union Trs (Brooklyn).	Korea India	Lee Mem. Bengali Mission Norsk Lutherske	
Baalsrud, Hanna Mathilde	Moody Trs	-	Kinamissionsforbund	
Bagby, Olive Elliotte	Woman's C (Richmond), v Baptist Trs (Ft.Worth)	China	Southern Baptist Con. Government School	
Balderston, Jane Canby	Wellesley C	China	English Friends' For. Miss. Assn. W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.	
Ball, Jennie Louise	v Chicago Trs, Albion C	India	W. F. M. 5. Meth. Dps.	

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Ballard, Edith Parker		TIELD	BOARD
Barton, Sarah Paneuma	don Trs  Greenville Female C, Baptist Tr	India	Am. Bap. For. Miss. Soc.
Battey, Celia Frances	Syracuse H for Women, Boston Floating H, v Bible Teacher	China	Southern Baptist Con.
Beck, Rosetta Beers, Douglas Martyn Bell, Ada Carroll	v State N (Fitchburg, Mass.), Gordon Trs. v Greenville Female C, Baptist Tr (Louisville). Syracuse H for Women, Bostor Floating H, v Bible Teacher Trs (N. V. C.). v Cincinnati Trs. v Harvard U. v Hollins C, Louisville Kindergar ten N, Baptist Trs (Louisville) v Occidental C, U of California M Kans. State Agrl. C, v McCor mick T.	China India China	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. American Board
Bercovitz, Dr. Nathaniel Berger, Herman Ray	ten N, Baptist Trs (Louisville v Occidental C, U of California M Kans. State Agrl. C, v McCor.	China	Southern Baptist Con. Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Bergman, Gerda Attelia Bierma, John Nichols	Kans. State Agrl. C, v McCor- mick T v Moody Trs v Drake U, C of Missions (Indian- apolis)	Philippines Korea	Presbyterian, U. S. A. Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Binsted, Norman Spencer Blackstock, Constance Ella	<ul> <li>Drake U, C of Missions (Indianapolis).</li> <li>Emerson Inst., Tof Virginia.</li> <li>Isabella Thoburn C (India), Lasell S, Goucher C.</li> <li>St. Olaf C, T of the United Nor.</li> <li>Luth. Ch.</li> <li>State N (Santa Barbare Calify)</li> </ul>	India Japan	Chris. Woman's Bd. M. Protestant Episcopal
Bly, John Marius	St. Olaf C, T of the United Nor.	India	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Bodley, Ellison Wilhelmina Boehr, Peter J Boehr, Jennie Gottshall (Mrs.	v St. Olaf C, T of the United Nor. Luth. Ch. State N (Santa Barbara, Calif.). v York C, Bethel C, McCormick T Bluffton C. Ill. State N U, v U of Illinois State N (Florence, Ala.), v Scar- ritt Trs	China Japan China	United Nor. Luth. Ch. W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. Mennonite
Boggess, Edith Elliott. Booth, Virginia Ella.	Ill. State N U, v U of Illinois State N (Florence, Ala.), v Scar-	China India	Mennonite W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Bosch, Dr. Taeke Bosch, Margaret Alison Brown (Mrs. Taeke)	State U of Iowa and M	Mexico China	Methodist Episcopal, Sout Reformed Ch. in Amer.
Boss, Freeda Eunice. Boyce, Florence Angeline. Bradley, Dr. Ross Milton.	State N (Florence, Ala.), v Scar- ritt Trs v State U of Iowa and M v State U of Iowa v U of Wisconsin v Goucher C. Bates C, Queen's U M. v Nebraska Wesleyan U, Chicago Trs	China China India China	Reformed Ch. in Amer. Y. W. C. A. W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Brewster, Ethel Estelle Bush (Mrs. James Riggs)	Minn. State N (Winona), v U of	India	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Bristol, Warren Edwin	Minnesota, Moody Trs  Middlebury C, Columbia U,	Turkey	American Board
Britt, Edythe Minnie Brittain, Ruth MillerI	Minn. State N (Winona), v U of Minnesota, Moody Trs.  Middlebury C, Columbia U, Union T (N. Y. C.)  Syracuse U, Kennedy Trs.  Birmingham S, v Randolph-Macon Woman's C, Scarritt Trs.  State N for Women (Farmville, Ya.)	Turkey India	World's Com. Y. M. C. A. W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Brown, Ethel Louise	State N for Women (Farmville,	China	Methodist Episcopal, South
Brown, Dr. James Winter	U of Oklahoma M. Presbyterian		Episcopai, South
Frown, Laura Edith Smith (Mrs. James Winter)S	H (Pittsburg)tate N (Clarion, Pa.), v Grove	China	Presbyterian, U. S. A.
rown, Mary Sue	tate N (Clarion, Pa.), v Grove City C of Texas, v Scarritt Trs Cornell U James Millikin U, Presbyterian H (Chicago) Princeton U wa State Teachers C, v Chicago Trs	ChinaI S. AmerI ChinaI	Presbyterian, U.S.A. Methodist Episcopal, South Presbyterian, U.S.A.
urkert, Grover Cleveland v urmeister, Elsie Katharine Id	H (Chicago)	Persia I Egypt I	Presbyterian, U.S.A. Reformed Ch. in Amer.
alkins, Ethel Mae 9 ameron, Dr. Marjorie Irene N	Moody 178	IndiaV	V. G. M. S. United Pres. V. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
ampbell, Bruce Robert	amline U, v Boston U T	viexico	aptist Ch., Canada lethodist Episcopal
istle, Belle	Ban Minner Land Land Land	hilippines A	merican Board
napin, Addison Hobart	dale C, v Chicago Trs		merican Board
neney, Alice	v U of Colorado	ndia A apan W	merican Board . F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
ristofersen, Arthur Fridtjof v S	N, Baptist Trs (Louisville) J.		outhern Baptist Con.
Dra Manusian A.	nurtien C		nerican Board
arke Sarah Fonlam	Awrence C, Boston UTB Moody TrsJr inthrop C, p Moody TrsC	irmo	nerican board

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Name	Institutions	FIELD	
Clemes, Stanley Wilson	Northwestern U, v Moody Trs. Garrett T		Methodist Episcopal
Clemes, Julia Ellen Norton (Mrs. Stanley Wilson)	Diddies	Hawaii	Methodist Episcopal Hawaiian Evan. Board
	Teo (N V (')	Malaysia Turkey	Methodist Episcopal American Board
Colvin, James Harper Colwell, Dr. Harry Herbert	v Tarkio C, Xenia T v Ontario Agrl. C, U of Toronto M, Wycliffe C	India	Presbyterian Ch., Canada
Colwell, Annie Wallace Andrew (Mrs. Harry Herbert) Congdon, Wray Hollowell Conklin, Elisabeth Woodruff	v Ch. of England Trs	India China India	Presbyterian Ch., Canada Methodist Episcopal Reformed Ch. in Amer.
Cowden, Margaret Lillian	gogy, w Kennedy Trs	Persia	Presbyterian, U. S. A.
	Washington and Lee U, v T of	China China	Protestant Episcopal
Creighton, Roy Lamont *Dawsey, Sarah Ethel Sanders (Mrs. Cyrus Bassett) Dawson, Clarence Arthur	winthron N and Ind. Inst	1 -	Methodist Episcopal
Dawson, Clarence Arthur Day, Clarence Burton Dickson, Dr. John Robinson	v Chio State Uv Hamilton C, San Francisco T Princeton U, v U of Toronto M,	China	
Dieterich, Fred William	Princeton U, v U of Toronto M, New York H, Moody Trs	China	Methodist Episcopal
Dight, Sarah Isabella	Oberlin C, v Westminster C, U of Minnesota M	Egypt	
Dodds, Marguerite	Bellevue C, v Mt. Holyoke C U of Toronto, v Knox T Occidental C, v San Francisco T.	India S. Amer	Presbyterian Ch., Canada Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Downey, Martha Dresslaer, Olie Gaylor Dulmage, Agnes Jean.	Oberlin C, v Westminster C, U of Minnesota M. Bellevue C, v Mt. Holyoke C. U of Toronto, v Knox T. Occidental C, v San Francisco T. v U of Michigan v C of Emporia v G foronto v Barnard C, Teachers C, Bible Teachers Trs (N. Y. C.) Monmouth C, v Princeton U and T w Mont. State Sch. of Arrl., U of	India India China	W. G. M. S. United Pres. Woman's Union Miss. Soc. Presbyterian Ch., Canada Presbyterian, U. S. A. Y. W. C. A. Presbyterian, U. S. A. Presbyterian Ch., Canada
Elder, Earl Edgar	Barnard C, Teachers C, Bible Teachers Trs (N. Y. C.)	China	Presbyterian, U. S. A. United Presbyterian
Ellis, Dr. Wilder Prince	v Mont. State Sch. of Agrl., U of Wooster, Western Reserve U M Salt Lake C, Westminster C, v U of Wooster.	Persia	Presbyterian, C.
Wilder Prince) Emerson, Ruth Nancy	Wooster	Persia	Presbyterian, U. S. A. Y. W. C. A.
Emery, Earnest Wesley	Wooster. National Y. W. C. A. Trs (N. Y. C.). Central N C (Danville, Ind.), p Indiana Central U.	Africa	United Brethren W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Eno, Enola Evans, Alice Elizabeth	v Drake U Central Mich. State N, v Green-		Free Methodist American Board
Fairbank, Adelaide Ballantine Fife, Eunice Maude	v Drake U Central Mich. State N, v Green- ville C v Mt. Holyoke C Woodstock C (India), v Kans. State N (Emporia).	India	Presbyterian, U. S. A. Yale Foreign Miss. Soc.
Fisken, Archibald Donald Ford, Lucile Genevera	v Yale U v Cotner U, C of Missions (Indian-	India	Chris. Woman's Bd. M. Methodist Episcopal, South
*Forster, Manelle Magruder Fraser, Robert Stuart Freed, Elmer Ellsworth	y Wesleyan Female C, Scarritt Trs y U of Denver y U of Wooster, McCormick T	Malaysia. Cent. Amer.	Chris. Woman's Bd. M. Methodist Episcopal, South Methodist Episcopal Presbyterian, U. S. A. Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Frost, Dr. Inglis Folger Fuller, Graham	U of Toronto, v Yale U M v Colo. Agrl. C, Whitman C, Mc- Cormick T	Siam China	Presbyterian, U. S. A. Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Gardner, Marian Wakelee Garton, Luiu Ethel	9 Yale U.  9 Vale U.  10 Cotner U, C of Missions (Indianapolis)	India	Chris. Woman's Bd. M.
Gist, Annette	apolis)	Japan	Methodist Episcopal, South Lutheran Free Church
Gjelseth, Alfred Berg Goodwin, Lora Cornelia	Los Angeles Trs. v Augsburg T v Chicago Trs, Albion C	Japan	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Gray, Ellie	v Western Maryland C. Eval. Luth. T (Gettysburg). La Grange C. v Scarritt Trs. Kindergarten Trng. Sch. (Louis- ville), v Methodist Trs (Nash- ville)	Korea	Methodist Episcopal, South  Methodist Episcopal, South
Haddow Alexander	McMaster II and T	China S. Amer China	Baptist Ch., Canada Y. M. C. A.
Hall, Edward Leverich. Hall, Nina Hogan (Mrs. Edward Leverich).	Peabody C	Chin	<u> </u>

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Name	Institutions	FIELD	BOARD
	Asbury Methodist H (Minneapo- lis), Tabor C, v Los Angeles Trs v Queen's U v Drake U, C of Missions (Indian-	India China	Mennonite Brethren Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Harvey, Dr. Joseph Le Roy Harvey, Ella Vada Kenney (Mrs.	v U of Louisville M	India China	Chris. Woman's Bd. M. Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Joseph Le Roy) Hastings, Daniel Adolphus	German Methodist H	China	Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Weinsigh Take Charles	Butler C, U of Chicago, C of Missions (Indianapolis)  V Westminster C, Pittsburg T  Folts Trs.  Folts Trs.  German Wallace C, Cincinnati Trs. Bible Teachers Trs (N. Y. C.).  Berea C, Western Reserve U M  Western Reserve U M	Africa India India	American Board United Presbyterian W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Hoffman, Dr. Rolla Edwards Hollinger, Ralph Wall	Y. C.)  7 Berea C, Western Reserve U M  7 Western Reserve U	Africa Persia Russia	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Hollister, George Wallace Hoose, Earle Albion Hoose, Sadee Alice Pettus (Mrs.	v Berea C, Western Reserve U M. v Western Reserve U U. v Ohio Wesleyan U, Garrett T. v Canandaigua S, Drew T. v Judson C, Clifton Springs Trng. Sch. for Nurses. u L of Michigan	China	Methodist Episcopal Methodist Episcopal
Earle Albion)	Sch. for Nurses  v U of Michigan  v Kans. State Agrl. C, Christ's H	China India	Methodist Episcopal Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Irwin, Alta Eloise	(Topeka) Illinois Woman's C, James Milli- kin U, Illinois State N U	Philippines	Am. Bap. For. Miss. Soc.
Jacobs, Ralph Jackson Jacobs, Ethel Mae Lightner (Mrs. Ralph Jackson) Jamison, Gertrude May Newlin (Mrs. William Brainerd) Johnson, Leslie Leonidas	kin U, Illinois State N U  Greenville C	Siam Africa	Presbyterian, U. S. A. Free Methodist
(Mrs. Ralph Jackson) Jamison, Gertrude May Newlin	v Greenville C	Africa	Free Methodist
(Mrs. William Brainerd) Johnson, Leslie Leonidas	v Westminster C		United Presbyterian
Johnson, Sammie Beatrice Guynes (Mrs. Leslie Leonidas)	Baylor II Bantist Tre (Ft		Southern Baptist Con.
Johnson, Pearle	Meredith C & Roptist Tro / Lauis		Southern Baptist Con.
•Johnston, Herbert William Jones, Francis Price	ville) v Christian Alliance Trs (Nyack) State N (Platteville, Wis.), North-		Southern Baptist Con. Chris. and Miss. Alliance
	western U, v Garrett T.  State U of Iowa, U of Illinois M.  Christian Alliance Trs (Nyack).  Lafayette C, Princeton T, Union U, Albany M C, C of P and S (N. Y. C.).	China India India	Methodist Episcopal W. G. M. S. United Pres. Pentecostal Mission
Kemner, Carl Frederick Kemner, Edith Sabrina Browne	(N. Y. C.) v Midland C	Turkey India	Robert College Gen. Syn. Ev. Luth., U.S.A.
(Mrs. Carl Frederick) Kennard, Olive Elizabeth Kielland, Dorothea Elizabeth King, William Dawson	v Midland C v Midland C v Chicago Trs v Cornell U v U of Arkansas, Ouachita C, So.	India India Africa	Gen. Syn. Ev. Luth., U.S.A. W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. American Board
King, Ruth Esther Pye (Mrs.	v U of Arkansas, Ouachita C, So. Baptist T. v U of Arkansas, Baptist Woman's Trs (Louisville).	China	Southern Baptist Con.
TELLOY, WHILAM ETMAIL	D ASDULY C	ATTICA	Southern Baptist Con. Methodist Episcopal
Krogh, J. K	Asbury C	Africa	Methodist Episcopal
Laubach, Frank Charles	omen S, v Princeton U, Union T	Madagascar	United Nor. Luth. Ch.
(Mrs. Frank Charles)	Williamsport Dickinson S Brechy	Philippines	American Board
Lawrence, Mabel Carrie Lease, Leslie Lewis	terian H (Phila.), v Bible Teach- ers Trs (N. Y. C.) v U of Michigan, Chicago Trs Presbyterian Trs (Baltimore)	India	American Board W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Lease, Mathilde Josephine Born	v Princeton T	India	Reformed Episcopal
(Mrs. Leslie Lewis) Lee, Bessie Meredith Lee, Mary Helen	Presbyterian Trs (Baltimore) Mt. Holyoke C, Kennedy Trs Leander Clark C, Cornell C and Grad., U of Chicago v Yale U, Union T (N. Y. C.)	India Japan	Reformed Episcopal W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
*Leete, William Rockwell.  *Leete, Anna Wynona Kauffman (Mrs. William Rockwell) Lehman, Algie Ellswörth	Grad., U of Chicago  y Yale U, Union T (N. Y. C.)	India China	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. American Board
Lehman, Algie Ellsworth	Albright C, v Bible Teachers Trs	China	American Board
Charle Durke	· ·	China	United Evan. Ch. M. S.
Leitzel, Henry Samuel Howard	v Leland Stanford Jr. U Susquehanna U, v Allegheny C, Boston U T	China	United Evan. Ch. M. S.  Methodist Episcopal
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NAME  Lewis, Dr. Elizabeth Grace v U of Linn, John Kenneth v Roa Lipscomb, Olive Watkins v Wh Little, Guy Howard v Corr Lockwood, Edward Harrison De Pr Lorbeer, Lloyd Louis v Pon Lorbeer, Elva Alberta Henry (Mrs. Lloyd Louis)	Institutions	FIELD	BOARD
Lewis, Dr. Elizabeth Grace v U of Linn, John Kenneth v Roa Lipscomb. Olive Watkins v Wh	California and M	T. 31.	Deschuterien II S A
	noke C, Lutheran T (Phila.).	Japan	Evan. Luth. Ch. in N. A.
Little, Guy Howard 7 Corr	, Vanderbilt Unell C	China Malaysia China	Methodist Episcopal, South Methodist Episcopal V M C A
Lorbeer, Lloyd Louis Pon Lorbeer, Elva Alberta Henry	nona C, Union T (N. Y. C.)	India	American Board
Louthan, Elijah McIntyre	U of California	India	American Board
Louthan Cartrida Bishards	ouisville)		Southern Baptist Con.
Louthan, Gertrude Richards (Mrs. Elijah McIntyre) 7 Rick Claudeby, Gudrid Josephine (Mrs. Elijah McCallaun, Efie B. Eusch Claudeby, Gudrid Fie Br. Eusch Challen, Fie Br. Eusch Challen, Change (Proposition of the Company of the Comp	hmond C		Southern Baptist Con. Lutheran Free Church
Dr. Frank Chai-		China	For. Christian Miss. Soc.
Mi	mouth C, v American Medical ssionary C, C of P. and S.	Føynt	United Presbyterian
McClellan, Alice MaySouth	western State N (California,		i i
McClelland, Dalton Finley Ohio McConnell, Thomas Cunningham Pa. S	Wesleyan Utate C, v Oberlin T		W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. Y. M. C. A. Y. M. C. A.
McConnell, Verna Mae Clausen (Mrs. Thomas Cunningham)v Obe McElroy, William Franklinv Aus	erlin C tin C and T (Texas)	China Africa	Presbyterian, South
McMullen, Nettie Johnston Qu	New Brunswick, Kennedy Trs een's C, Bible Teachers Trs	China	Ch. of Eng. in Canada Presbyterian, South
McCavish, Dr. Isabelle	ipeg N, Manitoba Mo Wesleyan U, Cincinnati Trs	China S. Amer	Presbyterian, South Presbyterian Ch., Canada W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Manley Fight A No	wton T	India	Am. Bap. For. Miss. Soc.
Francis Penley) v Mc	Minnville C, Gordon Trs vard U and Grad., Andover T	India India	Am. Bap. For. Miss. Soc. Presbyterian, U.S.A.
Marsh, Mabel Agnes Church (Mrs. Albert Vernon). Toro Martin, Helen Jeanette. Mon	nto Trs, Victoria C mouth C, v Westminster C a. Agrl. C, v Northwestern U	Africa Egypt	Am. Bap. For. Miss. Soc. W. G. M. S. United Pres. W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. Methodist Episcopal Methodist Episcopal, South
Mason, Inez Dora	oury C and T Texas, v Scarritt Trs	3. Ama	-
Mendenhall, Lloyd Hadley Ia. S	state C of Agri., & Penn C, everford C, Kennedy Trs		American Friends
(MIS. LIOVI Hadley) in Pen	on C, Kennedy Trsorado C, Woman's M (Phila.), emorial H (Worcester)		American Friends
Millar, Eleja D			American Board Mackenzie College
Moninger 35 as	achers C	India China	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Moore, Blanche G	nati)f Arkansas, Scarritt Trs	India S. Amer	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. Methodist Episcopal, South Am. Bap. For. Miss. Soc.
Moss, Leslie Bates	son U, v Newton T, Harvard	China	Am Bap, For, Miss. Soc.
Munger, Alzina Clifford v Car Muyskens, John Dick Nort Naylor, George D v Ra	leton Chwestern Classical S, v Hope C ndolph-Macon S, Randolph-	India	Reformed Ch. in Amer.
Munger, Alzina Clifford 7 Car Muyakens, John Dick Nort. Naylor, George D 7 Ra Melson, Dr. Oscar Gustof 7 Var Neufeld, Tolitha 7 Be (N Newcomb, Clara Winifred Smith	acon C, Vanderbilt U nderbilt U and M thel C. Bible Teachers Trs	Cuba China	Methodist Episcopal, South Methodist Episcopal, South
Newcomb, Clara WinifredSmith	. Y. C.)	China Spain China	Mennonite American Board China Inland W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Newcomb, Clara Winifred Smitt Newcomb Irma Lee 7 Mo Newton, Minnie Esther 7 Alb Nicholson, Herbert V 7 Har Nickey, Dr. Barbara Marie Mt. 1 (C Nickles, Florence Eugenia Due W Niederhauser, Mary Alma 7 Mo	any Nverford C	India Japan	Friends Assn., Filia.
Nickey, Dr. Barbara Marie Mt. 1  Nickles Florence Eugenia	Morris C, v C of P. and S. hicago)	India	Church of the Brethren
Niederhauser, Mary Alma v Mo	omen (Columbia, S. C.)	China Siam China	Presbyterian, South Presbyterian, U. S. A. W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. Reformed Ch. in Amer.
Olcott, Mason	ody Trs	India Burma	Reformed Ch. in Amer. Methodist Episcopal
Niederhauser, Mary Alma. v Mo Nowlin, Mabel Ruth. v U o Olcott, Mason. v Pri Olmstead, Clarence Eugene. U of Olmstead, Katherine Julia Lane (Mrs. Clarence Eugene) v Chi Olson, Arthur Silas. Moo	cago Trs	Burma China	Methodist Episcopal Lutheran Free Church

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Olson, Minnie Shirley (Mrs. Arthur Silas)	Oak Grove Tadia C as i -	China India	Lutheran Free Church Y. M. C. A.
Paxton, Jean Grigsley Peake, Claude Leslie Peckham, Carrie Serena	Janus S. v. Moody Trs. v. Dhio Wesleyan U, Barnard C, Bible Teachers Trs (N. Y. C.) Randolph-Macon Woman's C. De Pauw U, v. Boston U. State N (La Crosse, Wis.), v. Lawrence C. v. Colby C, Andover T, Hartford T v. Peddie S. Denison U. Kenned T.	Japan China S. Amer	Am. Bap. For. Miss. Soc. Y. W. C. A. Methodist Episcopal
Perry, Marjorie Elizabeth Witter (Mrs. James)	Colby C, Andover T, Hartford T	Turkey	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. Y. M. C. A.
Pickering, Iva Viola	v Northwestern U	India	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Pound, Allan Nathanael Courtice Pound, Mary Rankin Hyatt (Mrs. Allan Nathanael Courtice)	Columbian C, v Victoria U	China China	Southern Baptist Con.
Pratt, Grace Hazel Beeks (Mrs. Alonzo A.)	n State N. (C	China	Methodist Ch., Canada
Putney, Ethel Winch	True (San José)	China	Daniel and a TT C A
*Ranson, Jay W	Erskine C. Muslo Evan. Inst.	Turkey Korea	American Board W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
*Ranson, Della R. Nichol (Mrs. Jay W.). Reeds, Gladys M. Black (Mrs. W. R.).	Muskinger C	India	Associate Reformed Pres.
W.R.)Riechers Berthe Lawrence	"Madden-110	India	Associate Reformed 2
Roberts, Elizabeth Sonkis	U of So. California, C of the	China	Presbyterian Ch., Canada
Robertson, Dr. Moorman O	Asbury H (Minneapolis), v Chi- cago Trs	China	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Robinson, Chloe Bock (Mrs.	Join So. California, C of the Pacific. Asbury H (Minneapolis), v Chicago Trs. U of Louisville M. v Southwestern U, Scarritt Trs	Korea	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. Presbyterian, South
Robson, John Stanley  Robson, Ida Isadora Winans (Mrs. John Stanley)	v Wellesley C Columbia Methodist C, v U of So. California v Ohio Wesleyan U, U of So. California. v Chiesbyterian H (Phila.) v Deans U, v U of Wooster. v Hiram C, C of Missions (Indian-	China India	у. м. с. А.
Rohrer, Anna Elizabeth Rupert, Nettie Lorena. Russell, Leno Leota.	fornia. (O i So. Call- presbyterian H (Phila.). Urbana U, v U of Wooster. Hiram C, C of Missions (Indian- apolis).	India India	Evan. Luth. Ch. in N. A.
Salmon, Bessie Cheney	apolis)	India	Chris. Woman's Bd. M. W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Saucr, Clara Elda	p Pomona C, Woman's M (Phila.), Memorial H (Worcester). Mont. Deaconess Trng. Sch. for Nurses, Taylor U	China	Yale Foreign Miss. Soc.
			WEMS. Meth. Epis.
Schaffner, Paul Franklin	Mont. Deaconess Trng. Sch. for Nurses, Taylor U. Olorado C., National Y.W. C. A. Trs (N. Y. C.) Franklin and Marshall C. Colum-	China	Y. W. C. A.
Scheiney, Dr. William Jeremiah. Scott, Dr. Charles MacDermid. Searles, Clair Ketcham.	Dia U, v T of Reformed Ch v Philadelphia Dental C v Queen's U and M. Genesee Wesleyon S.	Japan Korea India	Reformed Ch. in U. S. Presbyterian, U. S. A. Presbyterian Ch., Canada
Shank, Charles Lewis. Shank, Crissie Catherine Yoder (Mrs. Charles Lewis).	Rochester  Rochester  Goshen C  Judiana U.  Kingston General H. v Presbyterian Trs.  U of Toronto, Methodist Trs.  (Toronto)  Washington State N (Ellensburg).  Baptist Trs (Chicago), v Reed C.	China India	Methodist Episcopal Mennonite
Shearer, Helen Alena.	Indiana U Kingston General H 7 Prachy	India China	Mennonite Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Shows L	terian Trs U of Toronto, Methodist Tree	China	Presbyterian Ch., Canada
	Washington State N (Ellensburg)	China	Wom. S. Meth. Ch., Can.
Short, Mabel Mayme McClelland	Oberlin C, Auburn T	China S. Amer	Woman's Baptist F. M. S. Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Shute, Vivian Lizzle.	v Oberlin C and T		Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Smith, Dr. Dennis Vincent	Coe C Northwestern U. U of Michigan	Cmna	
Smith, Hazel Grace Littlefield (Mrs. Dennis Vincent)	and M	China	Methodist Episcopal
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Smith, Joseph Daniel	Oxford U (England), v Toronto M. v Wilberforce U	Africa Indica	African Methodist Africa Inland S. Amer. Evan. Union
Stegall, Carroll Richard	v Georgia Sch. of Tech., Bible	A faire	Presbyterian, South
*Steinberg, Edgar Charles Stipp, Frank Vennum	Teachers Trs (N. Y. C.)  v Rochester T  v O of Illinois, Phillips Christian  U, C of Missions (Indianapolis).  Georgetown C, So. Baptist T  v Muskingum C, Bible Teachers  Trs (N. Y. C.)  v Cornell C, Wesleyan U, Drew T.  Nabowske Wesleyan U, Piciago	China Philippines	For. Christian Miss. Soc.
Stout, William Wright Strong, Martha Florence	U Georgetown C, So. Baptist T U Muskingum C, Bible Teachers Tre (N V C)	China India	Southern Baptist Con. W. G. M. S. United Pres.
Stuntz, Clyde Bronson Sutherland, May Emma	INCUITABLE IN COLCYGE OF COLORDA	T . 19-	Methodist Episcopal W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Swallen, Olivette Roanna Sweetman, Ethel Maude	Trs  v Northfield S v Toronto Bible C, Methodist Trs	Korea	Presbyterian, U. S. A. Wom. S. Meth. Ch., Can.
*Symonds, Claire Louise South- worth (Mrs. George R. B.) Taylor, Ethelyn Strasser (Mrs. Samuel)	(Toronto)	Phillippines	
Taylor, Ethelyn Strasser (Mrs. Samuel) Tenney, Adelle L	v Oberlin Kindergarten Trng.Sch	India	Methodist Episcopal
Thomas, Dr. Alice Tuttle	Provincial N (Truro, N. S.),	China	American Board Wesleyan Methodist W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Thomas, Mary M	v Cincinnati Trs Wisconsin State N (Whitewater), v Colorado C v Cotner U, C of Missions (Indian-	China	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Thomson, Clinton Harris	v Colorado C v Cotner U, C of Missions (Indian- apolis)	India	Chris. Woman's Bd. M.
	Nebraska State N (Peru), v Cotner U and M, C of Missions (Indian-	India	Chris. Woman's Bd. M. Y. M. C. A.
Todnem, Lawrence. Todnem, Annie Laurie Waldron (Mrs. Lawrence)	Dalasta Wasleyan II a Willamette		
Tunison, Bessie Dorothy. Turner, Elizabeth Jane. Turner, Everett Stanton. Tyler, Ursula Josephine.	Dakota Wesieyai C, was a U.  v Lenox C, U of Wisconsin. v Central Holiness U, Chicago Trs. v Grinnell C, Oberlin T. v Cincinnati Trs, Ohio Wesleyan U v Gordon Trs. Mercersburg S, v Princeton U. v Bonebrake T, Samaritan H Trng. Sch. for Nurses (Ashland, O.). Northwestern State N (Alva, Okla.), Chicago Trs. Oberlin C, Hartford Sch. of Relig. Pedagogy. Hope C, v U of Minnesota.	India Philippines China China	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. V. M. C. A. W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis. Am. Bap. For. Miss. Soc. Forman Chris. College
Velte, Friedrich Mowbray Vesper, Nora May	v Gordon Trs. Mercersburg S, v Princeton U. v Bonebrake T, Samaritan H Trng.	India	Forman Chris. College United Brethren
Warrington, Ruth Anna	Northwestern State N (Alva, Okla.), Chicago Trs.	India	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Weersing, Frederick J.	Oberlin C, Hartford Sch. of Reng. Pedagogy	Japan China	American Board Reformed Ch. in Amer.
Weiser, William Henrichs	p Y. M. C. A. Trng. C, U of Chi-	India	Presbyterian, U. S. A. W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Wharton, Conway Taliaferro Wharton, Susan Ethel Taylor	v Moody Trs. Southwestern Presbyterian U, Austin C, v Austin Presbyterian T.	Africa	Presbyterian, South Presbyterian, South
(Mrs. Conway Taliaferro) Wheat, Bertha Lemira	v U of Texasv Northwestern State N (Alva, Okla.), Chicago Trs	Africa	W. F. M. S. Meth. Epis.
Wheeler, William Reginald	Yale U, Auburn T, Harvard U	China	Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Wheeler, Constance Irene Hayes (Mrs. William Reginald) White, Henry Harrison. Wilcox, Katie Wilson, Myrtle Estelle	Wellesley C, v Pratt Instv Mass. Agrl. C wesleyan U, v Mt. Holyoke C State N (Los Angeles), U of Cali- fornia, Butler C, v C of Missions	China Turkey India	Presbyterian, U. S. A. American Board American Board
Wiltsle, Dr. James Wesley Van. Witmer, Clayton Clark	Williams C, v Cornell U M	China	For. Christian Miss. Soc. Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Wolverton, Harold Alonzo	lin and Marshall C, Bonebrake T, v U of Chicago	Philippines	United Brethren Baptist Ch., Canada
Woodall, Emery Johnson	Wake Forest C, v Newton T		Reformed Ch. in Amer.
"yue, Dr. John Herman	ly Indiana U. Columbia U III, 11. 2.		Presbyterian, U. S. A. Presbyterian, U. S. A.
(Mrs. John Herman)	Post Graduate H	China	Presbytermo, V.

## Table II.—Contributions to Missions by Students

The reports of the institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada for the academic year 1914-15, gathered by the Student Volunteer Movement, show that \$218,652.81 were contributed for missions by students, members of faculties and friends.

AMOUNTS CONTRIBUTED TO MISSIONS BY CLASSES OF INSTITUTIONS—1914-15

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Institutions	Total No. of Institutions	Total No. Reporting	Total No. Contributing	City and Home Missions	Foreign Missions	Total	Contributed by Members of Faculty and Friends	Contributed by Students	No. of Students Contributing	No. of Students Matriculated
Co-educational. For Men For Women. Theological Medical and other Professional		307 54 117 78	237 33 107 58	28,341.78 3,962.50 12,618.05 2,966.76	57,733.24 38,135.99 16,306.76 12,003.32	86,075.02 42,098.49 28,924,81 14,970.08	39,312.23 33,207.70 5,300.25 4,790.00	46,762.79 8.890.79 23,624.56 10,180.08	22,347 5,087 10,792 3,556	108,000 17,200 41,350 6,937
Normal Preparatory Agricultural and Techni- cal.		33 127 203	74 112	16.00 1,364.10 19,819.34	433.00 3,967.92 9,255.58	449.00 5,332.02 29,074.92	30.00 1,185.89 7,282.83	419.00 4,146.13 21,792.09	262 6,195 7,557	18,500 26,500 66,000
Bible and Missionary	96 32	67 24	41 12	1,374.60	3,099.51	4,474.11	711.00	3,763.11	4,361	35,250
Unclassified Total for 1914-15	1,620	10	4	506.38 63.00	6,263.48 421.50	6,769.86 484.50	2,485.90 117.00	4,283.96 367.50	1,367 537	3,110 1,500
Total for 1913-14	1,611	1,020 1,013	682 647	71,032,51 72,206.13	147,620.30 155,632.86	218,652.81 227,838.99	94,422.80 108,894.17	124,230.01 118,944.82	*62,061 53,692	324,347 316,450

LIST OF INSTITUTIONS CONTRIBUTING \$300 OR MORE TO MISSIONS DURING THE YEAR 1914-1915

Institution	Total Amount	Given by Faculty and	Given by Students	No. of Students Contribut-	No. of Students Matricu-
Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass. Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga		Friends	Ottademen	ing	lated
Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. Athens College, Amherst, Mass.	\$1,000 00	\$300.00	\$700.00	140	
Amherst College, Decatur, Ga. Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. Athens College, Athens, Ala. Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y. Augustana College and Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill. Belmont-Ward College, Nashville, Tenn.	430.00	65.00	365.00	200	271
Auburn Theological Saminana	523.43	348.00	175.48	350	420
Augustana College and Theological N. Y.	300.00	200.00	100.00	100	64
Belmont-Ward College, Nashville, Tenn. Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn. Blackstrae Essay.	303.26 2,000.00	86.00	217.26	•••	675
Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn. Blackstone Female Institute, Blackstone, Va.	650.00	1,700.00 150.00	300.00 500.00	•••	
Roston II. Penale Institute, Blackstone Vo	362.00	242.00	120.00	26	26
Rowdein C. W. School of Theology Roston Me-	450.00	150.00	300.00	350	425
Brodfand Addiege, Drunswick, Me	500.00	50.00	450.00		416 399
Diamord Academy, Bradford, Mass.  Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa Carleton College, Northfield, Minn Central Holiness University, Oakaloosa, Ia.  Christian and Missionary Technology	415.00	200.00	215.00	100	135
Carleton College, Northfield Min	1 405 00	85.00	348.27	120 316	445
Carteton College, Northfield, Minn. Central Holiness University, Oskaloosa, Ia. Christian and Missionary Training School, Nyack, N. Y. College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.	804.00	275.00 200.00	1,220.00 604.00	400	456
College of W. Missionary Training School Niversh N.	503.25	253.00	250.25	78	
Coloredo College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.	2,926.78	1.500.00	1,426.78	200	200
Cornell College Version Springs, Colo	0,000.84	2,768.94	620.00	400	680
Culver Milias, Mt. Vernon, 18.	400.00	45.00	355.00		707 625
Dartmont of standard, Culver, Ind	900.00	222.22	300.00	444	020
Davidson College, Davidson N. H.	532.11	100.00	900.00	300 750	1,470
Davidson College, Hanover, N. H Davidson College, Davidson, N. C Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J. Elon College, Elon College, N. C. Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich. Eriends Bible Institute, Cleveland, Ohio Garrett Biblical Institute, Cleveland, Ohio	423.00	25.00	532.11 398.00	250	353
Flor Collingical Seminary, Madison N. T.	850.00	60.00	290.00	210	501
Emmanuel Ministration College, N. C.	850.00		230.00	125	171
Eureka College Frank College, Berrien Springs Mich	459.83		459.83	175	402
Friends Bible Institute Classic	850.00	450.00	400.00	200	273
Garrett Biblical Institute Franch, Ohio	850.00	222-22	850.00	170	273 116
General Theological Seminary No.	055.00	125.00	180.00	90 125	230
Emmanuef Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich.  Eureka College, Eureka, Ill.  Friends Bible Institute, Cleveland, Ohio. Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.  General Theological Seminary, New York City, N. Y.  Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.  Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia.  Groton School, Groton, Mass.  Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.	600.00	200.00 50.00	755.00 550.00	95	142
Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia.  Groton Schoof, Groton, Mass.  Gustavus Adolphus College, St.Peter, Minn Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, Hampton, Va.  Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kans.  Haverford School, Haverford, Pa.	500.00	40.00	460.00	250	505
Gustavus Adolphus College Coll	1,000.00	550.00	450.00	250	722
Hampton Normal and Agriculture, Minn	2,800.00	2,100.00	700.00	160	160 370
Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kans Institute, Hampton, Va.	505.00	250.00	157.00	125 900	1.780
Haverroll T. School, Haverford, Pa.	828.00	200.00 100.00	305.00	800	7,700
Heidelberg University Toronto, Ont., Conodo	815.00	100.00	228.00 815.00	200	
Henderson Normal and Industrial Communication	400.00	100.00	800.00		297
Hill School (The), Pottstown, De School, Henderson, N. C.	581.00	50.00	481.00	250	650
Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio	3 140 00	250.00	50.00	200	200
Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, Hampton, Va.  Haskell Institute, Lewrence, Kans Haverford School, Haverford, Pa. Haverford School, Haverford, Pa. Havergal Ladies' College, Toronto, Ont., Canada Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio Ont., Canada Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio Henderson, Normal and Industrial School, Henderson, Normal and Industrial School, Henderson, N. C.  Hill School (The), Pottstown, Pa.  Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.  Hood College, Frederick, Md.	1.200 00	1,000.00	2,140.00	870	266
Hood College, Frederick, Md.  * This number is not complete.	600.00	990.00 50.00	210.00	iòò	150

<sup>\*</sup> This number is not complete, as some institutions did not report the number.

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	m-4-1	Given by Faculty	Given by	No. of Students	No. of Students
Institution	Total Amount	and	Students	Contribut- ing	Matricu- lated
		Friends			- Inteu
Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn	\$673.90	\$173.00	\$500.90	200	2,800
Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind	365.00 350.00	200.00	365.00 150.00	550	750
Industrial Institute and College, Columbus, Miss	830.00	175.00	655.00	775 125	3,629 400
Junistral Institute and College, Columbus, Miss.  Jowa State College, Ames, Ia.  Junista College, Huntingdon, Pa.  Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass.  Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J.  Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Stanford University, Cal.  McComnick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill.  McGill University, Montreal One Canada	300.00	75.00 27.00	225.00 300.00	110	
Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass	327.00 1,400.00		1.400.00	450	200 2,037
Leland Stanford, Ir., University, Stanford University, Cal	660.85	20.00	640.85 500.00	100	191
McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill	600.00 750.00	50.00	700.00	700	1,620
Marchester Cilly, Indiction, Que, Canada	698.50	75.00	623.50 450.00	70 183	300
Mary Baldwin Seminary, Staunton, Va	500.00 500.00	50.00 300.00	200.00	l	771
Mary Baldwin Seminary, Staunton, Va.  Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. Masters School (The Misses), Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.  Mercer University, Macon, Ga.	3,264.34	800.00	2,464.84 356.00	178	357
Mercer University, Macon, Ga	356.00 1,500.00	150.00	1,350.00	325	375 278
Milwaukee-Downer College Milwaukee Wis	750.00	150.00	600.00 250.00	300	460
Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee, Wis. Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss. Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill. Mt. Allison University, Sackville, N. B., Canada. Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass. Mt. Holyoke College, South Medier, Mass.	550.00 1,474.00	300.00 200.00	1,274.00	400	700
Mt. Allison University Sachrille N. R. Conada	382.50	90.00	292.50 500.00	190 350	250 650
Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass	626.95	126.95 500.00	2,041.06	650	785
Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass	2,541.06 1,054.00	754.00	300.00	65 600	225 634
Mt. Morris College, South Hadley, Mass.  Morris College, Mt. Morris, Ill.  Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass.	490.00	100.00 60.00	390.00 740.00	350	345
North Western College, Naperville, Ill	800.00 925.00	325.00	600.00		5,114 1,689
Oberlin College, Oberlin Obio	3,900.00	325.00 800.00 40.00	3,100.00 455.00	1,200	315
Occidental College, Los Angeles, Cal	495.00 412.00	30.00	382.00	87	1,170
Ohio Weslevan University Delaware Ohio	864.00	250.00	614.00 1,400.00	1,000	3,375
Phillips Re College, State College, Pa	1,750.00 450.00	350.00	450.00	475	551
Pointe aux Tremble School, Grand Ligne, Que., Canada	305.00	100.00	205.00 425.00	150 295	
Princeton College, Claremont, Cal	475.00 950.00	50.00 350.00	600.00	125	183 1,615
Princeton University Princeton, N. J.	11,292.70	9,292.70	2,000.00 477.36	600 400	1,610
Randal University, Kingston, Ont., Canada	1,845.79 770.00	1,368.43 50.00	720.00	400	607 93
Mt. Morris College, South Hadley, Mass.  Mt. Morris College, Mt. Morris, Ill.  Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass.  North Western College, Naperville, Ill.  Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.  Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.  Occidental College, Los Angeles, Cal.  Ogontz School for Young Ladies, Ogontz, Pa  Olio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio  Penn State College, State College, Pa.  Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.  Pointe aux Tremble School, Grand Ligne, Que., Canada  Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.  Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.  Queen's University, Princeton, N. J.  Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., Canada.  Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.  Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.  St. Augustine School, Raleigh, N. C.  St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.  St. Paul's School, Southboro, Mass.  St. Olaf College, Indianola, Ia.  Smith College, Indianola, Ia.  Smith College, Northmenton, Mass.  Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.  Southern Presbyterian College, Red Springs, N. C.  State Normal School, St. Cloud, Minn.  State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.  Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va.  Tabor College, Gellege, Sweet Briar, Va.  Tabor College, Gellege, Sweet Briar, Va.  Tats Chool for Boys, Watertown, Conn.  Taylor University, Upland, Ind.  Teachers College of Columbia University, New York City, N. Y.  Union Theological Seminary, New York City, N. Y.	421.75	43.00	378.75 400.00	61	400
St. Augustine School, Raleigh, N. C.	800.00 950.00	400.00 75.00	875.00	140	550
St. Olaf College Northfold Wins	372.50	1	372.50 3,900.00		297
St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.	4,700.00 560.00	800.00 100.00	460.00	194	616 1,708
Smith College, Northempton, Mass	1,050.00	150.00	900.00	600 270	305
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky	847.68 359.00	27.00 150.00	820.68 209.00	180 100	200 600
State Normal School St. Cloud Minn	850.00	830.00	20.00 855.00	250	3,350
State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia	380.00 529.22	25.00	529.22	70 174	235
Sweet Briar College Sweet Briar Va	640.00	15.00	625.00 410.00	1	
Taft School See, Hillsboro, Kans.	410.00 1,650.00	500.00	1,150.00	170 275	316
Taylor University, Upland, Ind.	391.75	120.00 100.00	271.75 950.00	1	4,702
Trangularian College of Columbia University, New York City, N. Y	1,050.00	100.00	500.00	400 180	300 274
Union Theological Seminary New York City N. V.	990.00	460.00 240.00	530.00 612.45	73	105
Teachers College of Columbia University, New York City, N. Y. Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky. Union Theological Seminary, New York City, N. Y. Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. University of California, Berkeley, Cal University of California, Berkeley, Cal University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. University of Michigan, Norman, Okla. University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. University of Exas, Austin, Tex.	852.45 1,310.00	400.00	910.00	550 500	8,786 7,781
University of Chicago Chicago III	4,015.00	2,500.00 15.00	1,515.00 313.00	320	1,400
University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo	328.00 2,526.50	500.00	2,026.50		5,511 2,800
University of Kanasa Lampaign, Ill	457.00	125.00 1,000.00	332.00 2,500.00	2,000	6,857
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich	3,500.00 775.00	200.00	575.00	165 250	4,319 1,687
University of Oklahoma Names Oklahoma O	740.00	125.00 22.112.06	615.00 1,571.88		7.500
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa	23,683.94 1,845.00	870.00	1.475.00	1.500	2,608 8,328
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. University of Texas, Austin, Tex. University of Toronto (Arts and Applied Science), Toronto, Ont., Can- University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.	2,095.00	400.00	2,095.000 600.00	1,500	1,002
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va	1,000.00 1,325.00		[1,825.00 500.00		7,596 500
Vanderbilt University (Academic) Nachville Tenn	500.00	76.50	1 886.50	375	437
Vassar Coll. University (Med. and Dent.), Nashville, Tenn	418.00 2,629.00 786.00	165.00 170.00	2,464.00	800 463	1,125 610
Victoria College, Toronto, Ont., Canada	786.00	170.00 325.00	566.00 830.00	194	881
Washington College, Topeka, Kans	1,155.00 545.00	1	545.00	200 1,000	509 1,507
Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.	3,684.50 700.00	1,200.00 110.00	2,484.50 590.00	225	267
Wheaton College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.	503.07 535.00		508.07 585.00	150 350	210 512
Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.	535.00 627.82	:::::	627.82	700	942
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. Vanderbilt University (Med. and Dent.), Nashville, Tenn. Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y Victoria College, Toronto, Ont., Canada. Washurn College, Toronto, Ont., Canada. Washurn College, Topeka, Kans. Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Williams College for Women, Oxford, Ohio. Wheaton College, Williamstown, Mass. Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Winthrop Normal and Industrial College, Rock Hill, S. C. Wycliffe College, Toronto, Ont., Canada. Yale University, New Haven, Conn.	405.00	305.00	1,700.00	75 800	102 8,30 <del>0</del>
Yale University, New Haven, Conn.	23,700.00	22,000.00	1,700.00		

## Table III.—Mission Study Enrolment, 1914-1915

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	Institutions	Classes	Enrolment
Canada	<b>46</b>	177	2,151
Alabama		14	367
Arkansas	7	26	443
California		69	1,042
Colorado		29	377
Connecticut	3	9	130
District of Columbia		2	31
Florida	3	13	121
Georgia	17	100	1,820
Idaho		4	42
Illinois	31	108	1,521
Indiana	11	73	870
Iowa	20	140	3,170
Kansas	— <del>-</del>	126	1,626
Kentucky		77	915
Louisiana	-	9	143
Maine		17	281
Maryland	_	19	305
Massachusetts		104	1.776
Michigan		72	1,131
Minnesota		79	1,302
Mississippi		34	662
Missouri		76	1,050
Montana	3	4	64
Nebraska	7	30	570
New Hampshire		6	73
New Jersey	. 7	41	425
New Mexico	1	1	12
New York	29	92	1,608
North Carolina	23	153	2,278
North Dakota	5	9	116
Ohio	35	146	2,424
Oklahoma	7	30	476
Oregon	10	34	364
Pennsylvania	46	122	1,926
Rhode Island	1	5	24
South Carolina		83	1,415
South Dakota	4	7	73
Tennessee	11	26	276
Texas		37	563
Vermont		8	131
Virginia	34	155	2,139
Washington	7	30	381
West Virginia.	6	11	160
Wisconsin	9	51	768
Number of institutions reporting Mission S	Study	591	
Number of men enrolled			n 1.161 classes
Number of women enrolled	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	21 884	n 1.297 classes
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