

Girls College Set Amid Chinese Graveyard

Helps Prepare Nation for New Era of Freedom



While these Chinese girls study in resting place of ancient kings they are not "dead ones"

Beside the Yangtze at Nanking is the Hill of Chinese Tombs. That hill is the grave problem of Ginling. For the landlord of these thousand tombs is Ginling College, one of the only two women's colleges in all China.

Ginling lies but a little way beyond the hill, housed in an old "gung wuan," or official residence, whose stone-flagged courts rustle to the footsteps of Chinese girls. And the 37 acres where the graves are scattered on the hill are the site for the proposed new buildings which are to open the gates of the college to three times as many Chinese girls as the old gung wuan can hold.

The thousand graves of which Ginling is landlord are a symbol of the old China. And Ginling itself is a symbol of the new.

Old China would rather keep its graves than educate its girls. For its graves have received its reverence for centuries, and its women have been repressed, uneducated, for an equal space. Yet China cannot find sufficient women teachers for its public schools for girls, in which men are not permitted to teach. It was the knowledge of old China that made the purchase of this site on the hill by the Yangtze



A modern laboratory in an old country—Ginling students studying chemistry



A glimpse of the beauty of this Chinese burying place "The Hill of Chinese Tombs"

so difficult. Only upon pledge to remove the thousand graves could the college obtain the land.

The working of China from graves to colleges for its women is typified in the growth of Ginling. At

the center of five provinces that hold 111,000,000 people, it is the first gateway through which Chinese girls of those provinces may prepare themselves for leadership among their own people. Young women

A sepulchre of antiquity

of all classes are here, and hundreds more are waiting until the new buildings can be set up on the hill. And Ginling is training the girls it can accommodate in standards and ideals that were undreamed of in the old China.

All around the college the old China status of women still exists. The woman's life is hemmed in between the narrow limits of custom and tradition. She is still denied almost all right to education. Only one-tenth of one per cent of the women can read and write.

It is to right such conditions in China and to spread Christianity, the advance guard of civilization, all over the globe that world surveys have been made by the Interchurch World Movement and a world program drawn up.

During the week of April 25 to May 2, there will be a campaign for funds in the United States. The goal set is \$336,777.57; of this total, \$167,661.488 is for foreign missions with a budget of \$19,075,741 for China.

The thirty American churches, operating a united campaign, will continue to cooperate in the Interchurch World Movement for the sake of efficiency in their home and foreign fields.

With America's answer on May 2 will go news all around the world, not excepting Ginling College, which is maintained by the mission boards of five American churches and by Smith College.

Stayton People Active in Spring Time Work

STAYTON, Or., May 13.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gardner spent Sunday in Albany, guests at the Charles Mills home.

A. E. Roy and family came over from Portland Saturday for a week-end visit at the home of his parents.

WHEN BEARCAT WENT DRY



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Could Nature have taken you for her model? Suppose you study yourself in the mirror of the present and compare your looks, your feelings and your condition with the general characteristics of this picture of the human body in perfect working order, all parts of which are sound, well organized and disposed, performing their functions freely, naturally. If you fall in any single point of resemblance, you are not the picture of health. It is imperative, then, that you look to a means to rebuild your strength, energy and vigor—to bring your body up to a normal state of efficiency in all of its parts.

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Passenger Killed When Airplane Strikes Tree

CHICAGO, Ill., May 12.—William J. McClendless, superintendent Chicago-Omaha mail division, was killed this afternoon when an airplane in which he was riding was blown into a tree four miles south of here.

H. W. Johnson, Fremont, Ohio, pilot, was injured. The airplane left Omaha at 11:30 o'clock this morning to go to Iowa City, Ia. It was on an inspection trip over the proposed air mail route between Chicago and Omaha. When the wind blew the machine into the tree, Superintendent McClendless was caught beneath the gasoline tank and his skull fractured.

Pilot Johnson said heavy winds had interfered all the way and blown them off the course. He was attempting to land in a field when blown into the tree.

Philadelphian Knocked Out French Lightweight

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 12.—Lew Tendler of Philadelphia, scored a technical knockout over Georges Papin, the French lightweight boxing champion, in the sixth round of a scheduled 12-round bout here tonight.

The Frenchman had been knocked down four times in the fifth round. At the beginning of the sixth round he became the aggressor, raining rights and lefts to Tendler's head. Suddenly he stopped and dropped in the ring from exhaustion without having been struck by Tendler, and was counted out.

Papin, who was making his first ring appearance in this country, put up a plucky fight and displayed considerable rameness. Papin weighed 125 and Tendler 131 pounds.

Federal Grain Official Max Houser Exonerated

PORTLAND, Or., May 13.—Max H. Houser, second vice president of the federal grain corporation, has been fully exonerated of charges made by a federal grand jury at Spokane that he had used his office to bring profits to himself in grain deals.

Lester W. Humphreys, United States attorney for Oregon, announced Houser's vindication today, following an investigation of the case which had been in progress for several weeks past.

In a statement accompanying the announcement, Humphreys said: "I find that Mr. Houser personally and through his companies did not make immense profits. The profits were small. There was no violation of law, no improper use by Mr. Houser of his position, and no evidence of manipulation of wheat prices by officials of the grain corporation. On the contrary the evidence shows Mr. Houser sacrificed his time and business to the work of the grain corporation."

Charges were brought against Houser by a federal grand jury sitting at Spokane. The charges implied that Houser with other millmen in the northwest had used price manipulations to increase their own incomes through use of wartime authority given them by the federal government.

Houser, who is president of the Portland flouring mills, insisted that the charges be proved thoroughly, and examination into the charges occupied a period of several weeks. Houser is in San Francisco at present attending the foreign trades convention.

Result of Dry Law Is Satisfactory in Montana

MISSOULA, Mont., May 12.—A reduction of considerable more than two-thirds of the arrests a year ago and of more than \$2000 in the fines and bonds collected by the police were reported to the city council here at the close of the fiscal year of 1919-1920, over the figures of the year previous. The reason given is that this is the first totally dry year in Missoula.

the arbitrator between various European countries concerned in questions affecting navigation on the Danube, Rhine, Oder, Elbe and other rivers of central Europe. It is understood that to a considerable extent, especially on the Danube, the full resumption of navigation is

dependent upon the determinations to be made. Interruption of navigation on the Danube has affected economic conditions in the Balkans and neighboring states.

The Stateman's Classified Ads. Bring Results

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Ladies' Dress Shoes Black Kid, Button, Louis or Cuban Heels, sizes, to 5 \$2.92 Ladies' Colored Shoes Colored Kid, Cloth Top, Louis heels, sizes to 5½, regular \$7.00 to \$12.00 values \$2.87 Ladies' Brown Shoes Brown Kid Shoes, English last, low heels, all sizes \$5.98 All Lines of Red Cross Pumps, Oxfords and one eyelet Slippers at 16% off reg. Prices Ladies' Black Shoes Black Glace Kid Shoes, pointed toe, Louis heel, regular \$9.00 \$6.87 Ladies' White Oxfords White Canvas Oxfords, Military or Cuban Heels, regular \$4.50 \$2.95 Ladies' White Shoes \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$7.00 White, Buck and Canvas Shoes, Cuban or Louis heels \$3.35—\$3.79—\$4.35	Children's White Keds Sizes 6 to 12½ and 13 to 2. Regular \$1.10 and \$1.25 89c Ladies' White Keds White Canvas Keds, 1-strap, rubber soles, all sizes 95c Ladies' Fabric Shoes Palm Beach Canvas Shoes, pointed toes, Louis heels, regular \$5.00 \$2.95 Boys' Elk Bals Black and Brown Elk Bals, indestructible soles, sizes 1½ to 3½ \$2.39 Men's Elk Bals Brown and Black Elk Bals, all sizes while they last \$2.49
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4

Grocery Prices Smashed

See Page 4

Second Section