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FIRST POST-BELLUM MISSIONARIES, OF WHOM FIVE ARE STILL LIVING

: OUR FOREIGN LEGION :

By SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, *President Emeritus of Maryville College*

Foreword

THE writer expresses his very sincere gratitude to the members of the Foreign Legion of Maryville College for the information regarding themselves or others that they have furnished him at his request—information as to their appointment to a foreign service by a church board or a civil government, their field of service, their term of service, and other desired data. The correspondence required in the preparation of this bulletin has been extensive, and much interest has been manifested by the legionnaires in the details and purposes of the bulletin. Typical of the general readiness to help has been the fact that the wide acquaintance of Dr. Silsby with regard to China, of Drs. Magill and Bewley with regard to the Philippine Islands, and of Dr. Dorothy Wuist Brown with regard to Hawaii, has been freely placed at the service of the writer by these longtime Maryvillians. The cooperation of the college offices and of the office assistants in the preparation of the manuscript and in the correspondence made necessary by it, has been very gratifying. Especially does the writer gratefully acknowledge the invaluable assistance rendered him throughout the entire preparation of these pages by the efficient collaboration of Nellie Pearl McCampbell, a member of the Class of 1909, and a grand-niece of Dr. Anderson, the founder of Maryville College. It is doubtful whether the pamphlet would ever have been completed, had it not been for her able and interested cooperation. And in it all there has been the hearty approval and interest of President Lloyd, who has desired that this important chapter in the history of Maryville College should be written before some of the historical details might be irreparably lost. The writer thanks each and all of these and other helpers for the assistance and encouragement they have given him in his labor of love for the old College.

MARYVILLE'S FOREIGN LEGION

BY SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON

President Emeritus of Maryville College

A College Foreign Legion. For more than a hundred years, and particularly during the past fifty years, Maryville students have been enlisting for service in what might well be called, "Maryville's Foreign Legion." This legion of foreign missionaries and also of foreign secular educators has, without seeking earthly fame, nevertheless covered itself with honor by waging a valiant warfare in behalf of education and religion and righteousness over all the earth. The direct results of its valor on Christianity's battle-fields have added to the extent of our Lord's domain; while the indirect results in inspiration and stimulus and provocation to similar devotion have also reached and affected all other Maryville students and teachers. And so long as we shall live we shall be influenced to nobler lives by the traditions and example of our foreign legion. There is contagion in such an example.

Let us take a rapid survey of this **Foreign Legion of Maryville College.**

Our Legionnaires Are All Volunteers. It is an impressive fact that all the members of this legion are volunteers. They were not drafted, conscripted, or dragooned into the service. They heard the call, and of their own accord they answered it. Students of an institution in the Volunteer State, they themselves became volunteers in a foreign legion of the armies of civilization or of the church of Christ. Dr. George W. Painter, a former student of Maryville, went out to China in 1873, sixty-one years ago, and spent thirty years there. Upon his return to America he spent ten years in the home field promoting the cause of foreign missions. He averaged an address a day. From Dr. Painter down to the students who most recently have applied for appointment to foreign service, they have all been volunteers.

They Heard the Call of a Peerless Leader to an Appealing Service. The call was, "Follow me," and "Go ye into all the world." The appealing service was unselfish devotion to the welfare of mankind. They heard his clarion call, and they responded to it—they volunteered. They felt the thrill of his battle-cry, and were aroused by its summons to the loftiest motives of valor and heroism.

These Volunteers Exchanged Their Native Land for a Foreign Land. In virtue of this voluntary enlistment, these one-time students of Maryville have exchanged their native land for an adopted land, usually one far beyond the seas. Even the usual "short-term" missionary service of three years exceeds what our soldier boys had to give to help win the World war; but most of the Maryville legion enlisted "for the duration of the war" against evil—that is, for their life-time. Many have served out their entire life-time enlistment, and many others are on their way to doing so. And all this was not because they loved America less, but because they loved God's big world more. They bore bravely the really poignant suffering of separation from their native land; and they even became naturalized, so far as spirit can be naturalized, away from their childhood home.

And They Have Learned to Love Their Adopted Land. Indeed, many of them have come to love their mission lands as devotedly as if they had been born in them. See Dr. Silsby as, in the midst of the maelstrom of the Chinese revolutions and riots and wars he nevertheless championed the cause of his adopted people. See Fred Hope making of the Cameroun in Equatorial Africa an adopted and beloved homeland. Ask Francina E. Porter—we called her "Cina"—who went to Japan fifty-two years ago to labor with its women and children, as to who are the people; and her prompt answer is, "The Japanese." Ask Sara Silsby Tedford, who went to India fifty-four years ago,

who are the people, and her answer is "My Kolhapur sisters;" while Margaret H. Duke, who went to Kolhapur only seven years ago, echoes her statement. Olivia Kerr McCandliss, who went to China forty-six years ago, testified to the time of her death, a year ago, that "the Chinese are the people;" and a hearty "Amen" is sounded out by such other Maryville missionaries to China as Jennie Williams Cameron, Grace Sydenstricker Yaukey, and Ina Secor Dodds. Indeed, it is true of practically all of our legionnaires that they believe heartily in the intrinsic and, often, superior worth of the people for whom they labor.

And Usually They Have Sacrificed the Use of the English Language for That of a Foreign Tongue. Our legionnaires have at great sacrifice exchanged their native tongue—that of Shakespeare and Milton and of all our priceless literature—for some foreign tongue, perhaps of barbaric harshness and poverty, or else of almost impossible difficulty. No small sacrifice is this. And in the course of time these missionaries of ours even come to have their thought processes in such a foreign language. In South America, our Christian legionnaires have spoken of their Lord in Spanish and Portuguese. In the islands of the sea, Maryville men and women have used the Hawaiian language and the Philippine Spanish, and the Tagalog, the Visayan, and other Malayan tongues. In Africa they have exchanged the English for the Bulu, the Coptic, and, in more even exchange, the noble Arabic. In Asia the foreign legion have spoken in several of the dialects of China, in Korean, in Japanese, in Mahrati and Punjabee and other Indian languages; in Siamese, in modern Syriac, in Armenian, in Arabic again; in Turkish, in Persian, and in many other tongues.

And Often They Have Surrendered the Comforts of Home. Our legionnaires have exchanged the comforts and the satisfactions of American civilization for the limitations of other lands. The wealth of civilization is rapidly being distributed over all the habitable globe; but the lands of "do-without" are still mainly those lands where Christian civilization has not dominated and perhaps has not yet been thoroughly domiciled. Our missionaries find themselves sometimes in the jungles, with wild beasts, and sometimes in palaces, in the presence of kings; in the presence of the needy lowly, and of the needy lofty; but wherever they have found themselves, like Paul they have endeavored to learn in whatever state they are, therewith to be content, and to share the conditions they encounter.

And the Favorable Health Conditions of America. Far more serious is the exchange which our missionary volunteers have made when they have given up the favorable and comfortable health conditions of our land—including the help of physicians, surgeons, hospitals, boards of health, and the like—and have suffered abroad, instead, exposure to infectious and contagious filth diseases. Conditions have improved greatly since the Fifties, when the father of the writer traveled a five-days' journey across the sands and mountains of Syria in order to get a physician for the writer's mother. But even yet our representatives in the foreign work often suffer acutely for this unequal exchange of which we have spoken. For example, some of you heard not long since of the filariae that in hideous forms and injurious influence course through the veins and arteries of our Maryville College representative in Elat, Africa; and we heard also of his recent narrow escape from death because of their poisonous influence. It was a sad picture, too, that was presented in that quarantine tent in the Philippine Islands, where our Robert Pierce Walker, an alumnus and then an instructor in Maryville College, passed away, a victim of virulent smallpox. Sometimes accidents have endangered those who have escaped disease. Miss Margaret E. Henry never fully recovered from an injury she received in a storm at sea, on the misnamed "Pacific" Ocean, when on her way to Japan. Mary Miles narrowly escaped being in Yokohama harbor when the greatest earthquake in history took place there. Not long ago, Helen R. Brown had a providential escape when the important city of Cumana, Venezuela, her home, was leveled to the ground by an earthquake. The half-minute of the quake seemed to her an aeon, she said. In that fraction of time ten million dollars' worth of property was destroyed and one thousand people were killed or injured.

Their Normal Family Life Has Been Broken in Upon. Our legionnaires established abroad have often had to surrender the normal family life that is prized so much in our American homes, where all the members of the family—the parents and all the children—may gather around the same fireside. Instead, they face the necessity of a divided family, of which some members are in foreign lands, while others are back in America receiving the American and Christian education that is usually not available in foreign lands. These divided homes are what is commonly felt to be the greatest sacrifice made by our foreign workers. These separations are heart-breaking, and they sometimes even place in peril the moral welfare of practically orphaned children.

But Our Legionnaires Have Followed Their Leader to the Ends of the Earth. Whatever have been the necessary privations, deprivations, and separations involved in their work, our gallant Maryville legionnaires have unflinchingly followed their Leader wherever he has led. They have played to perfection the Rugby game of "Follow the Leader." They have followed him to all quarters of the globe—to South America, Europe, Asia, Africa, and Oceanica, and to many of the different countries included within these major divisions of the earth. From Geelong, Victoria, in Australia, where Thomas Worsley Maguire labors under the Southern Cross, to Haines, Alaska, where Miss Emma Jackson, one of our home missionaries, recently marshaled the Haines Home orphans in the scintillating light of the aurora borealis, Maryville people have heard and heeded the call of the Great Teacher to serve him in every zone.

To Mountain and Sea and River. Maryville men and women have followed their Lord, who loved the mountains; and he has stationed them here and there within sight of many of his great mountain watch-towers, like Orizaba, Popocatepetl, and Ixtaccihuatl in Mexico; the Andes in Colombia, Peru, and Chile; Mt. Lebanon, Mt. Hermon, and the Mount of Olives in Syria; Ararat in Persia; the Himalayas in India; and Fujiyama in Japan. They have also crossed the Seven Seas and pitched their tents by the side of many famous waters—the Yukon, the Amazon, the Yangtse, the Indus, the Euphrates, the Nile, and the Jordan, and by many another ancient river.

Their Every Field and Their Every Task Have Been Chosen for the Benefit of Mankind. The soldiers of the legion have followed their Leader to the ends of the earth to engage in manifold and multifarious tasks, for the benefit of mankind. Their Leader has led them wherever great need exists. Mission work has never been confined to the preaching of evangelizing sermons. Whatever serves to elevate and purify man engages the attention of our missionaries abroad. These representatives of Maryville usually prove themselves versatile, resourceful, and enthusiastic.

As Medical Missionaries and Nurses They Follow the Great Physician. Our legionnaires follow him everywhere in order that, like him, they may relieve suffering and heal the sick. Dr. J. G. Kerr, whose wife lies buried in Maryville, and whose foreign missionary daughter, Mrs. Olivia Kerr McCandliss, was the wife of the medical missionary, H. M. McCandliss, M.D., performed, it was said, the largest number of major operations ever credited to any one surgeon since time began. Dr. William Lafoy Hall plied his medical profession in the vast field of China; and Dr. Ernest M. Ewers labored in both Porto Rico and China; while Dr. George T. Tootell has found in his good wife, our Maryville Anna Kidder Tootell, a most efficient helper in his hospital. Recent able recruits to medical missionary work in China have been a quartet of well-trained and skilful Maryville students: Robert Hartman Johnston, M.D., and Mrs. Annie Vanderslice Johnson; and Robert Alexander Broady, M.D., and Mrs. Ellen Cox Broady, R.N. And Mrs. Anna Van Lopik Brinkman, R.N., is laboring with her husband in the hospital in Resht, Persia; while Miss Harriet Maria Green, M.D., is to sail in November of this year for Jhansi, India.

And So Do They in Times of Special Disaster. Like the Great Physician, these and other legionary surgeons and physicians, have, in the usual practice of the years, ministered to an untold number of sufferers. But in times of epidemics and other

disasters, in times of famines and bubonic plague and sleeping sickness and cholera and smallpox, and in times of war—the little wars and the Great War—in many countries, our representatives have done all that was in their power to do, to relieve suffering and to avert death. No more heroic service has ever been rendered in war or peace by Maryville people than was rendered, for example, by the Tedfords in 1900 and 1901, when the Asiatic cholera, the smallpox, and the bubonic plague were sweeping the people of India into the grave, and when famine also was wreaking its dreadful devastations upon them. It takes the courage of the Master to risk everything and to do one's duty in such days of death.

And as Educators, Secular or Religious, or Both. Very many of our Maryville legionnaires followed their Leader to the ends of the earth on a mission of education. They sought to contribute to the mental illumination of the lands of darkness as well as of the lands of partial light. Most of these Maryville teachers in foreign lands went out commissioned by the various churches to which they belonged; while many others went out as representatives of national and secular education; but all of them were, directly or indirectly, useful ambassadors of American character and education.

A Notable Maryville Secular Educator. The Maryvillian educator who has doubtless had the widest educational influence abroad has been Dr. Luther Boone Bewley, '01. For fifteen years, or since 1919, he has been the Director of Education for the Philippine Islands. In this immensely influential and useful secular position he had under him in 1931 an army of 28,469 teachers and of 1,205,000 pupils, involving expenditures aggregating 17,027,000 pesos, amounting to half that sum in American dollars. He is also Regent of the University of the Philippines. What a vantage-ground of usefulness is this one held by Director Bewley! Homer Hammontree visited Director Bewley in his offices in Manila, and then wrote the writer of this sketch: "He is doing a tremendous work." And similar testimony comes to us from every quarter.

A Multitude of Church or Secular Educators. Among those who have participated in either secular education or in short-term or even regular-term church education in Porto Rico have been Lois Alexander Ritzman, Adeline Murphy Crawford, Margaret Isabel Moore, Jessie Hastie Brown, and George Gardner Gillingham; in Cuba, Jennie Elma Joyce, and the two capable young men, Pedro José Hernandez, of the Havana Y. M. C. A., and Benito Garmendia, of the Cardenas High School; in Mexico, George Canby Levering and his wife, Emma Williams Levering; in South America, and later in Costa Rica, Lena Hastings Casseres; in the Philippines, Robert Pierce Walker and his wife, Mrs. Amanda Andrews Walker, John Woodside Ritchie and his wife, Mrs. Pearl Andrews Ritchie, Ida G. Stanton, James Arthur Milling, and Albert Haynes; in Brazil, Charlotte Hauer Landes and Jean Porter Graham; in Hawaii, Jackson S. Smith and wife, Mrs. Pearl Hastings Smith, Mary Cooper Lishman, Thomas B. Vance, Samuel J. Hall and wife, Mrs. Lillian Edith Brandon Hall, Dr. Dorothy Wuist Brown, Stuart McConnell Rohre, and Robert W. Clopton and wife, Mrs. Barbara Higgins Clopton; in Peru, Clara Grace Carnahan and her sister Mary; in Chile, Ralph E. Smith; in Africa, J. M. Hall; in Egypt, Christine Alexander, Anna Taylor, and Grace M. Sample; in Persia, Dr. James Elcana Rogers; in Syria, Dr. Clarence Cameron Kochenderfer and William McCowan Greenlee; in Malaysia, Frances Elizabeth Akerstrom and Florence Emilie Kleinbenn; in Formosa, Horace Dawson; in China, Francis W. Gill, Henry Smith Leiper, Orrin Rankin Magill, and Ura A. Brogden; in Japan, Mary Cooper Lishman; and in India, Alfred Allison Blakeney and Margaret H. Duke.

Most Missionaries Are Also Educators. Many also who have gone to the foreign field as regular missionaries have rendered their chief service in the field of education. Indeed evangelism itself is educational and Christian education is evangelism. All missionaries are in a very true sense educators. And this is as it should be, for our great Leader himself was a Teacher. "Ye call me Teacher and Lord; and ye say well; for so I am."

Examples of Such Duplex Work. Dr. Silsby was for many years the head of the Lowrie Institute in Shanghai, China; and was long Executive Secretary of the Educational Association of China. Cora Cecilia Bartlett gave thirty fruitful years to the Christian education of girls in Persia, where, as a Persian missionary told our chapel audience one day, she was regarded as "one of the best missionaries in Persia." Robert Otterbein Franklin and Mrs. Grace Mitchell Franklin labored in Siam for two terms of six years each, chiefly in the educational work in the Bangkok Christian College. Soon after the beginning of their second term, Mr. Franklin became the president of the College. In 1932 he became the Secretary of the Siam and Laos Agency of the American Bible Society, one of the Society's ten foreign agencies. The Franklin parents have been made happy by the coming of their only son Wilbur, with his wife, Alma Schoeller Franklin, as a reinforcement to the work in Siam. Homer G. Weisbecker and Mrs. Helena Turner Weisbecker were connected with the educational work at Nan, Siam, for several years. And Gilbert Oscar Robinson and Mrs. Hazel Conrad Robinson were in charge of the Boys' and Girls' Schools in Chiengrai, during their service in Siam. Commodore Fisher and Franke Sheddan Fisher have charge of the Boys' School of Hamadan, Persia, and of evangelistic work. Lois C. Wilson is principal of the Girls' School of Sidon, Syria. Robert Merrill Bartlett and Sue Nuckols Bartlett were connected with the Yenching University of Peiping until war drove them away. And so was Marian Krespach.

The Chief Purpose Has Been the Spread of the Gospel. The missionary volunteers enlisted with the definite purpose of giving the gospel in some form to the world. All else has been subordinate in their mind to this supreme purpose. So far as our legionnaires have given themselves to secular education, and the general advancement of civilization, it has, nevertheless, often been with the ultimate purpose of thus giving men the gospel. They have sought to attain their high aim by means of the spoken word, the printing-press, and the example of their Christian lives. It is mainly through the agency of the teaching voice in schools that most missionary work is now done. The natives are thus trained to be the chief evangelists to their people. And yet much preaching and evangelistic teaching is still done by American ministers and by other missionaries, men and women.

Evangelism in Siam. The work of the Siamese missionaries is typical of the work done throughout the Orient and particularly in the Far East. Robert C. Jones, during his twenty years of missionary service in Siam, and Richard W. Post, during the past thirty-two years in Siam, did a great deal of street-preaching and village-preaching and rural work. They also traveled by boat up and down the rivers, and thus were able to reach a great many audiences with sermons in behalf of their Lord. Daily worship is conducted in all the mission schools and hospitals.

And in the Philippines. In the Philippines, the chief work of Dr. Charles N. Magill has been evangelization. Ernest John Frei, who has recently gone to the Philippines, also devotes himself principally to evangelistic work.

In China, Jonathan Edward Kidder has been heralding the gospel to a war-tossed people for fourteen years. Medical missions are especially strong in China, and they are earnestly evangelistic.

In Japan, Percy W. Buchanan and Mrs. Clara Browning Buchanan have now been at work for nine years. Elston Rowland has been transferred to Chosen, and is now Head of the Nurses' Training School in the Severance Hospital of Seoul. For thirteen years Mary Miles has been in charge of music and the religious department in the Girls' High School of Kanazawa. When Mary's name was mentioned to a long-time missionary to Japan, he exclaimed, "God bless Mary Miles! She was a godsend to our mission!" For five years past, the work in Japan has had a strong reinforcement in the persons of Sam H. Franklin, Jr., and Mrs. Dorothy Winters Franklin, who went out as ambassadors of Christ to the students of the University of Kyoto.

And in Syria. In Syria, William A. Freidinger has labored efficiently in evangelism and in the supervision of village schools for twenty-seven years; and Samuel Neale Alter in Hamath has also given himself to evangelism and education for the past thirteen years.

And in Africa. In the Dark Continent, besides Fred Hope, our Frank James Industrial School Superintendent and Evangelist, we have Sara Valdez Stegall at the Congo, and have had Mary Beth Torrey at Sierra Leone, in the Vocational Girls' School; while James Lambert Jackson is cultivating his field in the Congo Free State.

And in Spanish America. In Spanish America our educators are also evangelists. In Oaxaca, Mexico, Ethel Russell Doctor conducts evangelistic and social work in the Girls' Hostel; while at Merida, Yucatan, Etta McClung is an evangelist and social worker, with sixteen years of Mexican experience. Dr. Robert Bartlett Elmore, at Valparaiso, in Chile, is the superintendent of the educational work of the station; he has invested twenty-six years in this important mission field. And Edward G. Seel and Miriam Rood Seel have been seventeen years at Santiago, where "Professor" Seel, as we called him on College hill, is Principal of the boys' boarding and day school, the Instituto Inglés, located in Santiago, Chile.

And with the Printed Word. The missionaries have made extensive use of the printing-press in the dissemination of the gospel. If all of Dr. Alexander's articles for the press in Japan were collected, it is said that they would make several volumes. In the Philippines, Dr. Charles N. Magill had the high privilege of making a revision of the Tagalog Bible, thus opening wider the door of the kingdom to an entire people. No wonder the British and Foreign Bible Society honored Dr. Magill for his great service of several years' labor. They said that he was recognized by all the missionaries as the most competent person to carry through such an important task. Fred Hope had Pilgrim's Progress translated into Bulu and published as a memorial to his wife. Dr. Silsby was for many years a member of the committee that completed the translation of the Bible into the Shanghai dialect. Yes, by the spoken and written word, by the printed message, and by consistent Christian lives our Maryville missionary legionnaires have been trying to recommend their religion and their Lord to the people among whom they have lived.

The Graves of the Legion. Mrs. Hemans wrote a poem entitled, "The Graves of a Household," to illustrate the fact that English-speaking people occupy posts all over the globe, and that thus their graves are scattered everywhere. The graves of four members of "the Household" of which she wrote were located in far-separate zones—on the American Indian frontier, in the depths of old Ocean, on a Spanish Peninsular battle-field, and at a tourists' haunt in Italy. A similar thing is often true of the graves of missionaries' families. It is true, for example, of the family of the writer's parents. Those parents, missionaries in Syria, buried one son in a missionary cemetery at Abeih, on Mt. Lebanon; and one daughter in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Ireland; another daughter, born in Tripoli, was buried here in Maryville; while they themselves found a resting place on the Cumberland Mountain Plateau. And so is it also true of Alma Mater's children,

"That parted thus they rest, who played
Beneath the same green tree;
Whose voices mingled as they prayed
Around one parent knee."

These Graves Mark the Frontier of Maryville's Foreign Work. What marks the frontier line of Maryville's influence? As A. Conan Doyle says of England's frontier line, so may we say of Maryville's,

"That be it east or west,
 One common sign we bear ;
 The tongue may change, the soil, the sky,
 But where your British [or College] brothers lie,

 The lonely cairn, the nameless grave,
 Still fringe the flowing Saxon wave.
 'Tis that! 'Tis where
 They lie—the men who placed it there—
 That marks the frontier line."

Maryville's frontier line is wherever the soldiers of the Maryville Legion have fallen in the battle, and wherever the graves of the fallen have made a bivouac of our dead.

Arellano's Violent Death in Mexico. Down in the Valley of Mexico there lies sleeping in the American Pantheon the body of Daniel Severo Arellano, '22. A Maryville classmate of his, Ethel Doctor, of Rhode Island, a missionary in Oaxaca, saw him only one week before his violent death, and she said of him: "Never before had he seemed more eager to serve his God, his country, and his fellowman." But only a few days afterward, he was murdered in Zochimilco. He was then at the head of one of the largest and most promising public-school systems in the Federal District. What a sacred grave is his! His father, Plutarco Arellano, was a student of the writer in the theological seminary of Mexico, in 1882-1884. His very useful life in the ministry terminated only a few days after the murder of his beloved son.

A Maryville Grave in an African Jungle. In a cemetery hewn out of an African jungle, Fred Hope, a former president of the Maryville Y. M. C. A., laid away to her long sleep his wife, Lou Johnston Hope, a former president of the Maryville Y. W. C. A., after one year of life in Equatorial Africa. David Livingstone had a similar experience, and wrote these touching words: "We came to a grave in the forest; it was a little rounded mound; a little path showed that it had visitors. This is the sort of grave I should prefer; to lie in the still, still forest, and no hand ever disturb my bones. The graves at home always seemed to me to be miserable, especially those in the cold, damp clay, and without elbow-room: but I have nothing to do but wait till He who is over all decides where I have to lay me down and die. Poor Mary [his wife] lies in Shupanga brae, 'and beeks forment the sun.'" We recall the fact, however, that Livingstone's body lies in Westminster Abbey, placed there by the will of the English nation.

A Grave in the Punjab, Near Ambala. In the Punjab, in the north of India, there is a grave that is not forgotten by the people who crowd to the skilful American Sahibs for healing; for within it was laid to rest the body of the faithful Dr. Emily Marston, after twenty-six years of almost unbelievable labors performed within the walls of North India hospitals.

Royal Hearts in Chosen. Nearly fifty years ago, the second medical missionary to the great country of Korea, our own Dr. John William Heron, in an epidemic, fought fiercely to rescue the high and the lowly, the royal family and the poorest of the poor, from the scourge of Asiatic cholera. For five zealous years he had been a good physician to his Korean friends; but now his strength was spent, and he himself fell victim to the dread pestilence, as, later on, did General Sir Stanley Maude of the British army in the Mesopotamian campaign of the recent war. Only eight years ago, Jason G. Purdy, one of the youngest missionaries in Korea, also trod the ways of death in the discharge of his active mission duties. He fell ill on an itinerating tour, and found death instead of deliverance in a surgical operation that became necessary.

The Alexanders in Japan. The graves of our Maryville missionaries to Japan, for example, are scattered far and near. Dr. Thomas Theron Alexander, for twenty-five years one of the ablest and best-known of the missionaries in the Sunrise Kingdom,

reached the Sandwich Islands, in 1902, in search of health and rest. There he met his daughter, Emma, on her way out to Japan from Maryville to reinforce the mission. But death came to him suddenly. Honolulu was the end of the journey for him. His body was cremated and the urn with its sacred ashes was brought back, to be interred in our Maryville Magnolia Cemetery. But his loving and loyal daughter Emma obeyed his parting request, and went on from Honolulu to her work in Japan, her native land. Two years later death seized her also, and terminated her fruitful and happy labors; and she found for herself a far-away and lonely resting-place in the Aoyama cemetery of the City of Tokyo. The scroll letter that her Japanese friends sent to Maryville about her illness and death was read at a special memorial service in Maryville College in that year of 1904. The story received had been recorded by Emma's Japanese friends on a parchment roll fifteen feet in length. Six of the Alexander family saw foreign service—Dr. and Mrs. Alexander and Emma and Mary, in Japan; Lois in Porto Rico; and Christine in Egypt; while Theron, Jr., has served in the ministry in the home land for many years.

And the Porters in Japan. James Boyd Porter, of Japan, one of the choicest spirits in our foreign legion, lies buried in New Jersey, where he met his death by accident, while on furlough. His sister Cina still lives to recall God's leadership in nearly fifty years of her work in Japan.

Kin Takahashi, Maryville's Japanese Alumnus. In Yamaguchi, Japan, there sleeps the body of one of the noblest students Maryville ever enrolled, Kin Takahashi, or "Kentucky Hossie," as the boys lovingly called him. After spending seven years in Maryville in securing his preparatory and college training, Kin gave two more years to raising money for the erection of Bartlett Hall; and then he went back to his native land equipped in mind and spirit, as it seemed, to make one of the noblest missionaries that Japan had ever seen. Through a most mysterious providence, he declined in health until at the end of five years of heroic struggle and wonderful achievement on the part of a dying man, he reached the end of life as a Christian in the town in which he had been born thirty-six years before, the son of a Shintoist father and a Buddhist mother. And literally thousands of his neighbors came out to attend the Christian funeral of this hero—one of the goodliest of the sons of Japan or of Maryville. And there is his grave today. Would that we could all pay a pilgrimage of respect and reverence to it!

A World Leader of Gospel Song. Charles M. Alexander entered Maryville College when only a country boy of fifteen years; and there he remained a student for seven years. He was profoundly influenced by the strong Christian teachings of the institution, and especially by the annual February Meetings. His own earliest leadership of Christian song was contributed on College hill during the February Meetings, and at the daily chapel services. In paying tribute to the religious influence of the College upon his entire life, he wrote gratefully from Plymouth, England, to one of his college professors. He first credited the College with making it possible for him to be in a college at all; and then he said: "It was in old Maryville that I was taught to love souls and to reverence the Bible; and it was there that I was taught how to pray; and I there saw by the godly, consecrated, unselfish lives of the professors what it means to be a Christian. I am more thankful for the Christian lives of the professors than I am for any other thing in connection with the College." At the end of his seven years at Maryville, Alexander spent two years at Moody's Institute in Chicago; and eight years in evangelistic work in the Central West. Then, in 1902; there opened before him "a great door and effectual." In that year, with Dr. Torrey, he conducted his first great evangelistic campaign beyond the seas—in Australia. From that time onward, until eighteen additional years had passed, he spent much, if not most, of his time in foreign lands, being recognized on every hand as the most winning and beloved leader of gospel song in Christendom. He conducted three campaigns in Australia; and he made four trips around the world, everywhere visiting and cheering the foreign missionaries, who welcomed him with open arms. He labored with Drs. Torrey,

Chapman, and the Christian leaders of many lauds, and thrilled them with his Glory Song, and sang with them the old and the new songs of Zion. England, Scotland, and Ireland recognized him as having a world-premiership as leader in the singing of the gospel in Great Britain and Ireland as well as in America. When, on October 13, 1920, the sad news of Alexander's sudden death in his home in England was flashed around the globe, there was sorrow and mourning throughout the English-speaking world, and even beyond. This legionnaire of Maryville did supremely well a task well worth the doing; and he did not spare himself in the doing of it.

Some Legionnaires Came Home to Die. Several of Maryville's former missionaries are interred in Maryville's Magnolia Cemetery. Besides Dr. Alexander, there was that worthy son of one of the pioneer families of Blount county—Lyman Beecher Tedford—who, after thirty-five years of itinerating in India, came home to be gathered to his fathers. And one of the twelve Maryville missionaries to Siam, Robert Calison Jones, after twenty years of loyal service in Siam, closed his life here in his native county of Blount, where he was loved and revered and honored by his parishioners to a degree that is seldom attained in our self-centered days. And it was in Magnolia Cemetery, too, that Margaret E. Henry, once of Japan, and later on, one of the greatest benefactresses of Maryville College, found her resting-place in 1916, when her life's work was suddenly closed.

Graves of the Little Ones. And there are other graves abroad that we cannot forget, namely, those of the loved and departed little ones of the missionary households. It has required courage and fortitude for missionary parents to bear it when the children of their homes have sickened and died in the sometimes debilitating and even murderous climates of mission lands. There are many little graves of children of Maryville missionary families scattered over the earth; and they pathetically testify to one of the greatest sacrifices made by our legionnaires. There are little graves in foreign lands that have been holy ground to the Tedfords, the Alexanders, the Silsbys, the Jones, the Fishers, the Johnstons, and others.

The Long-Extended Frontier-Line. Maryville has a pathetic interest in all of these far-distant graves; and it has a right to be humbly proud of the long-extended frontier-line marked out around the world by these graves, large and small, of members of our foreign legion. During the past sixty-one years, since 1873, when Dr. Painter went to China, or since 1877, when the Alexanders, representing the early post-bellum classes of 1873 and 1875, made their long journey to Japan, there have been about one hundred and fifty of Maryville's students who have gone out to join Maryville's foreign legion.

Dr. Hardin's Prophecy of 1822 Fulfilled. Through the faithful services of these Maryville soldiers, some of Dr. Hardin's hopeful prophecies uttered in 1822 at the inauguration of Dr. Anderson as the first president of Maryville College, have been at least partially realized. Said Dr. Hardin: "*In the course of a few generations, missionaries from this Seminary may be found in all quarters of the globe. This Seminary may be an instrument to aid in abolishing the sanguinary practices growing out of the superstition and idolatry of Asia. It may sound the gospel jubilee in Africa, the land loaded with oppression and abuse, and proclaim emancipation from sin and death to the race long doomed to the horrors of slavery. It may utter the pleasant sound of peace and pardon through Immanuel's blood to the islands of the sea. It may aid in taming the ferocity of savages, in teaching the ignorant, and in converting the world.*"

All Honor to the Volunteers Who Could Not Pass Muster! We pay high tribute to our foreign legion. They have, indeed, fulfilled Dr. Hardin's prophecy. But we also give tribute, not only to those who succeeded in going abroad in the service of the kingdom, but also to those many equally worthy men and women who also gave themselves whole-heartedly to this same unselfish service, but who for various providential reasons were prevented from realizing their hearts' desire, or who were driven home by failure of health. A considerable number, either for themselves or in the

persons of members of their family, were unable to measure up to the health requirements of mission boards or of government bureaus. Others had devolved upon them the duty of the support of relatives. Others seemed necessary for the success of important enterprises at home; and, since they could not be in two places at once, they were established for life in the home field. But the honor remains and is theirs, that in spirit they are also true volunteers for foreign service; and God, who takes the will for the deed, has, for all that we can tell, decided it so, and has recorded their names in the roll of the legion.

Such Hindered Volunteers as Charles Edwin Silsby. Surely Charlie Silsby's name is there inscribed. Where his parents and his sister Helen have labored he wished to spend his life, namely, in China, his native land. After he graduated from Maryville in 1916, he attended a theological seminary for a year. The next year America became involved in the World war. Charlie was unable to pass the physical examination required before he could serve his country as a soldier; so the next available service seemed to be the Red Cross work in France. In order to become physically able to meet the requirements of that line of service, he joined a surveying company in our near-by Smoky mountains. There sudden death by accident overtook him, and he was prevented from rendering the actual service that his spirit had already willed to his country and to China. But surely our Lord put his name on that honorable register of men who served their fellow-men on the mission field in China and in the American Red Cross on the field of mercy. Yes, his name belongs by right on the register of Maryville's foreign legion, along with the honored names of his father and mother and sister.

And Such a Volunteer as Cecil James French of Canada. Surely he, too, is in God's all-seeing vision a member of our foreign legion. A loyal Christian when in Maryville College, he was a student in Rush Medical College when the World war broke out, and was there preparing to be a medical missionary to India. He immediately, in 1914, enlisted in a Canadian regiment; and he fought bravely and heroically through four years of frightfulness on the French front. He rose from the rank of Private to become First Lieutenant. So outstanding was his service that in 1917 King George himself bestowed upon him at Buckingham Palace the decoration of a military cross in recognition of his patriotism and valor. He received a wound in the discharge of his duty as a soldier. His superiors offered him, toward the end of the war, two lines of service free from special danger—medical college work or the drilling of soldiers in England. He heroically declined these offers, saying that others worse off than himself could do that safer work, while he would give himself to the business of the front lines. He remained true as steel to his Lord and Master even amid the degeneracies of war. He said: "The thing I wish for most is to do my full duty as nearly as I can, to our Lord and my country." One night, only six weeks before Armistice Day, Lieutenant French fell riddled with machine-gun bullets. They buried him that night near where he fell. But in character and loving missionary zeal and fidelity, and in the unforgetting memory of God, "Jack" French, as he was nicknamed, is still one of God's volunteers. His name is surely on the battle-roll of the foreign-mission legion of Maryville College. True, he was not permitted to carry out his purpose to go with his like-minded Maryville fiancé to spend his life in the happy service of God and humanity in the empire of India; but what, in spirit and service, he wished to be, in the eye of God he is and ever will be.

God Accepts the Will for Service as the Deed of Service. And besides those Maryville College people who have been members of our foreign legion, and besides those who have wanted to become members of it, but who could not attain their desires in this respect, there is a host of others who have all the qualifications that are needed in the sight of God and man to share in that high honor. Many of them have given themselves to the various kinds of home-mission whole-time Christian service, and are just as devoted and consecrated as are those who have gone abroad to work. Many others of them have gone into the ordinary secular vocations of life, and yet have taken with them into those vocations every whit as loyal and altruistic and Christian a spirit as has been manifested by the actual members of Maryville's foreign legion.

The China and Fred Hope Proxy Missionary Funds. While the Boxer riots were in progress in 1900, the writer of this pamphlet addressed a joint missionary meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., telling the story of the heroism of the Chinese Christian martyrs as manifested in that cruel uprising. At the close of the service, Fred Hope, then a Maryville preparatory student, made his hurried way to the speaker and with his characteristic enthusiasm exclaimed, "We must do something about this thing." The result was that by the next Sabbath fifty dollars had been subscribed to pay the salary of a Chinese Christian worker. This was later arranged for by Dr. Silsby, then a Maryville missionary in Shanghai. The next year the gift was increased to one hundred dollars, and two native workers were employed. The interest in this China Fund continued from year to year. In 1907 Fred Hope himself became a missionary. His field is in the Cameroun district in Equatorial Africa, where for twenty-seven years he has been the Superintendent of what he has made a world-famed institution, the Frank James Industrial School. The Maryville students and faculty early became deeply interested in his great work. They made special offerings to help purchase the first engine employed in the School, to rebuild the school village when it was destroyed by fire, to erect "the Maryville College Chapel," and to meet other emergency needs of the plant and of the field. The Fred Hope Fund came to be the special annual fund contributed by the College to the cause of foreign missions. It became an annual evidence of the interest of Maryville College as a whole in the missionary enterprise. Many cheering sacrifices have been made in connection with the annual raising of the fund. The maximum contribution was about fourteen hundred dollars; and, even in the depression of the past year, the amount paid in was five hundred dollars. By contributing to such funds as these, Maryville College people who have been unable themselves to volunteer for personal service abroad, have been enabled to send out worthy proxies in their stead.

Maryville's Interest in Missions Is Increasing. It is gratifying to be able to record the fact that the interest of the students of the College in the cause of foreign missions has been greater during the past two or three years than ever before. The Student Volunteer Band was organized in 1894, forty years ago. If the attendance upon the meetings of the Band may be taken to be a true criterion of the interest felt in the cause that it represents, there can be no doubt as to the increase of that interest; for frequently there have been as many as one hundred students in attendance upon the regular meetings of the Band.

Maryville's Christian Service Flag. The Maryville College Christian Service Flag as God sees it has doubtless a great many thousands of stars upon it. It is the spirit and the willingness of the worker that counts, and not the mere locality where his work is rendered. The fact that students are individually willing, in their hearts, to join the foreign legion will make them better soldiers in the home guard, even though they cannot realize their desire to enter the foreign legion.

The Foreign Legion and the Home Guard. In conclusion, let us say that what Alma Mater wishes for every one of her sons and daughters is the combined heroism of her foreign legion and her home guard. She wishes that the history of every individual of every college class may be one of dauntless valor and Christian service. In enabling her to realize her high ambitions, the volunteers for the foreign legion will add their quota to the glory of the old College, but, far better yet, to the glory of Him who has sent us all into his world to help make it better. And may faculty and students all keep step, in whatever service, with the onward march of Maryville's Christian soldiers!

THE ROLL OF MARYVILLE'S FOREIGN LEGION FROM 1873 TO 1934

Preliminary Note: The spirit of **Dr. Isaac Anderson**, the founder of Maryville College, was preeminently a missionary spirit—both home missionary and foreign missionary. The A. B. C. F. M. missions to the Indians of the Southwest were earnestly supported by **Dr. Anderson** and the Maryville people. It is a well-known fact that a considerable number of Indian teachers and ministers were trained by **Dr. Anderson**. However, the unhappy loss by fire of all the ante-bellum records of Maryville College makes it impracticable for us to begin this list of Maryville's Foreign Legion with an authentic and complete roll of the Maryville-trained people who served the American Board in its missions to the Cherokees, the Creeks, and the Choctaws—missions which were then generally looked upon as foreign missions. It was not until post-bellum Maryville College began its remarkable career of service in foreign missions in 1873, in the person of **Rev. Dr. George W. Painter**, that accurate and complete records became available for the beginning of such a statistical and historical record as is contained in this pamphlet. This fact explains why this present Roll of the Foreign Legion of the College does not begin until the institution was fifty-four years of age.

Maryville College, founded in 1819, is now [in 1934] one hundred and fifteen years old; but the record herein contained covers only a little over one-half of that period. It was only sixty-one years ago that **George Whitefield Painter** went out to China as a pioneer missionary, and there began to represent Maryville in the foreign field; but he was only the first of a worthy company of such foreign missionaries and secular educators who have gone out in the past sixty-one years to represent Maryville in the ends of the earth. There are recorded in this pamphlet the names of about one hundred and fifty former students of the College who have gone out either as foreign missionaries representing the various churches, or as secular teachers representing in foreign lands the cause of American education. These missionaries and these secular teachers have rendered invaluable service to foreign nations, to their native land, and especially to the territories for which our country is responsible. Their names richly deserve an honorable place on the muster-roll of our Maryville foreign legion.

And it is manifestly appropriate that the name of **Consul-General Edwin Sheddan Cunningham** should also be included in the roster of Maryville's Foreign Legion, in view of the great service that he has rendered his country and other countries in his notable career of thirty-six years as consul at Aden, Arabia; Bergen, Norway; Durban, South Africa; Bombay, India; and as consul-general at Singapore, Straits Settlements; Hankow, China; and Shanghai, China. He was recently requested by the State Department of the United States Government not to retire at present, though the appointed time for retirement had come; but to continue in active service in these dangerous days in the Far East.

The town of Maryville, though not directly the College, has also made an important contribution to the judiciary of the Philippine Islands' Supreme Court in the person of **Judge Leonard S. Goddard**. After honorable service as one of the judges in the Court of First Instance, **Judge Goddard** was, in 1933, appointed as one of the eleven judges of the Supreme Court of the Philippine Islands, of whom six are Americans. This position he is filling with eminent credit to his native land and to his home town. He began his notable career in the Philippines in 1898.

This Roll of Maryville's Foreign Legion has been prepared as a deserved, though modest, tribute to the invaluable services that Maryville's sons and daughters have rendered to the welfare of mankind in other lands than the United States.

I. MARYVILLE'S FOREIGN MISSIONARIES FROM 1873 TO 1934

Name	College Class	Church Board	Field of Service	Term of Service	Date of Death	Items of Interest
1. Rev. Geo. Whitefield Painter, D.D.	2 yrs.*	Presby. U.S.A.	China	1873-1903	1933	M. C., 59-61. Hangchow, 30 years
2. Rev. Thos. Theron Alexander, D.D.	1873†	Presby. U.S.A.	Japan	1877-1902	1902	An able leader. Died in Honolulu
3. Mrs. Emma Brown (Alexander)	1875	Presby. U.S.A.	Japan	77-02; 19-23		In 1934 M. C.'s oldest graduate
4. Rev. Lyman Beecher Tedford	1877	Presby. U.S.A.	India	1880-1915	1913	Chiefly evangelistic work
5. Mrs. Sara M. Silsby (Tedford)	3 yrs.	Presby. U.S.A.	India	1880-1915		Both in Southern India 35 years
6. Rev. J. M. Hall	5 yrs.	Pres. U.S.A. (?)	Africa	1881-1883	1895 (?)	Died in early manhood
7. Rev. James Boyd Porter	1877	Presby. U.S.A.	Japan	1881-1904	1904	Killed by accident in New Jersey
8. Miss Francina Eliza Porter	2 yrs.	Presby. U.S.A.	Japan	82-00; 10-29		Honorably retired in 1929
9. Miss Margaret Eliza Henry	1904	Presby. U.S.A.	Japan	1882-1883	1916	Served M. C. nobly for 26 years
10. Miss Cora Cecilia Bartlett	1880	Presby. U.S.A.	Persia	1882-1912		Principal of "Iran Bethel," Teheran
11. Rev. James E. Rogers, D.D., Ph.D.	1878	Presby. U.S.A.	Persia	1882-1885		H. R. minister, Waukesha, Wis.
12. Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D.D.	1878	Presby. U.S.A.	Mexico	1882-1884		Born in Syria. With M. C. 50 years
13. Rev. Wm. McCowan Greenlee, M.D.	1880	Presby. U.S.A.	Syria	1883-1887	1920	Became later a physician
14. John William Heron, M.D.	2 yrs.	Presby. U.S.A.	Chosen	1885-1890	1890	Gave life, fighting cholera
15. Rev. John Alfred Silsby, D.D.	4 yrs.	Presby. U.S.A.	China	1887-1928		H. R. in 1928, 41 years in Shanghai
16. Mrs. Olivia Kerr (McCandless)	1 yr.	Presby. U.S.A.	China	1888-1925	1933	In Hainan. H. R. in 1925
17. Miss Emily Marston, M.D.	1 yr.	Presby. U.S.A.	India	1891-1917	1917	Surgery and general practice
18. William Lafoy Hall, M.D.	1 yr.	Independ. (?)	China	1895 (?)		Lived in T'ennessee and Washington
19. Kin Takahashi	1895	Y. M. C. A.	Japan	1897-1902	1902	He erected the M. C. Y. M. C. A.
20. Ralph DeWitt Smith	1 yr.	Inland Mission	China	1897-1899		A founder of L. A. Bible Institute
21. Robert Calison Jones	1894	Presby. U.S.A.	Siam	1899-1919	1927	Returned for education of children
22. Mrs. Jessie Magill (Jones)	7 yrs.	Presby. U.S.A.	Siam	1899-1919		Resides in Maryville
23. Mrs. F. Jennie Williams (Cameron)	3 yrs.	Indep. Bapt.	China	1900 (?) - pres.		Related to Dr. I. Anderson. Hunan
24. Rev. Thomas Worsley Maguire	1901	Presby. Aust.	Australia	01-05; 14-pres.		Since 1916, at Geelong, Victoria
25. Rev. Geo. Canby Levering	4 yrs.	Friends	Mexico	1901-1909	1919	Was preacher, editor, teacher
26. Mrs. Emma Williams (Levering)	1 yr.	Friends	Mexico	1901-1909		Now matron Guilford College
27. Rev. Arthur Marston	1 yr.	M. E. Ch. So.	Mexico	1901-present		Also in Calif., Ariz., N. M., Texas
28. Miss Emma Alexander	1901	Presby. U.S.A.	Japan	1902-1904	1904	Born and died in Japan. Educ.
29. Rev. Richard Walter Post, M.A.	1899	Presby. U.S.A.	Siam	1902-present		Chiefly evangelistic work

* Not a graduate of Maryville College, but enrolled in it as a student for two years.

† A graduate of the College in the Class of 1873.

Name	College Class	Church Board	Field of Service	Term of Service	Date of Death	Items of Interest
Mrs. Mayme Stebbins (Post)	1902	Presby. U.S.A.	Siam	1902-present		Petchaburi and Ratburi
Charles McCallon Alexander, M.A.	7 yrs.	"Missions"	World	1902-1920	1920	Reached untold numbers by song
Rev. Robert Otterbein Franklin	1903	Presby. U.S.A.	Siam	03-09; 13-20		Secretary A. B. S., 31-present
Mrs. Grace Mitchell (Franklin)	1 yr.	Presby. U.S.A.	Siam	03-09; 13-20		Home in Bangkok
Mrs. Mary Cooper (Lishman)	2 yrs.	Presby. U.S.A.	Japan	1903-1908		1922-31, Secular schools in Hawaii
Mrs. Lena Hastings (Casseres)	1901	Presby. U.S.A.	Colombia	1904-1907		Mar. 08, Costa Rica, 08-present
Rev. Paul Patton Faris	1 yr.	Presby. U.S.A.	China	1905-1914		Prin. McPherson Acad., Ichowfu
Rev. Charles Newton Magill, D.D.	1899	Presby. U.S.A.	Phil. Isl.	1905-present		Translation, evangelization
Mrs. Lois Alexander (Ritzman)	1905	Presby. U.S.A.	Porto Rico	1906-1909		Educational work
Mrs. Adeline Murphy (Crawford)	1906	Presby. U.S.A.	Porto Rico	1906-1909		Educational work
Miss Jennie Elma Joyce	1 yr.	Friends	Cuba	06-13; 27-28		Educ. work. Banes and Holguin
Mrs. Margaret I. Moore (King)	1907	Schools P.R.	Porto Rico	1907-1909	1916	Educ. work. Mar. Robert King, 1912
Frederick H. Hope, L.L.D.	1906	Presby. U.S.A.	Africa	1907-present		Supt. Frank James Indust. School
Mrs. Lou Johnston (Hope)	1906	Presby. U.S.A.	Africa	1907-1908	1908	Died on Cameroon field
Rev. Robt. Bartlett Elmore, D.D.	1900	Presby. U.S.A.	Chile	1908-present		Supt. educ. work. Valparaiso
Stephen Caesar Guigout	1910	Waldensian	Italy	1910-1911	1926	Worked with Waldensians
Rev. William Arthur Freidinger	1906	Presby. U.S.A.	Syria	1911-present		Also 3 years in University of Beirut
Rev. Alfred Allison Blakeney	2 yrs.	Independent	India	1912-(?)		Boys' Christian Home Mission
Mrs. Anna Kidder (Tootell)	1911	Presby. U.S.A.	China	1913-present		Changteh Hospital
Orrin Rankin Magill	4 yrs.	Y. M. C. A.	China	13-26; 30-pres.		Y. Sec., China, 26-30, Y. Sec., So. U.S.
Rev. James Milburn Taylor	5 yrs.	Meth. Epis.	Church	1914-1921		Lecturer, Bd. M. E., For. Miss.
Mrs. Sara Valdez (Stegall)	2 yrs.	Presby. U.S.	Africa	1915-present		At Kasai in Belgian Congo
Pedro José Hernandez	4 yrs.	Y. M. C. A.	Cuba	1916-present		Manager "Heraldo Cristiano"
Miss Christine Alexander, M.A.	1913	U. P. Schools	Egypt	1916-1919		With Metrop. Mus. of Art, N. Y.
Miss Charlotte Hauer Landes	1914	Presby. U.S.	Brazil	16-19; 23-29		(1) Lavras, educ.; (2) S. S. Union
Francis Wiley Gill	1905	Episcopal	China	1916-present		Prof. in St. John's U., Shanghai
Rev. Ernest Morrison Ewers, M.D.	1908	Presby. U.S.A.	China	1916-1928		Now residing in Somerset, Ky.
Mrs. Gladden Ewers (Robertson)	1910	Presby. U.S.A.	China	1916-1928		In Canada. Widow of Dr. W. E. R.
Rev. Jackson S. Smith	1910	Congregat'l	Hawaii	1917-1920		S. S. and pastoral work
Mrs. Pearl Hastings (Smith)	9 yrs.	Congregat'l	Hawaii	1917-1920		Especially Sabbath-school work
Miss Frances Elizabeth Akerstrom	1917	Meth. Epis.	Malaysia	1918-1921		Ipoth, Perak, Malaysia
Rev. Edward George Seel	Prof.	Presby. U.S.A.	Chile	1917-present		Prim. Instituto Ingles, Santiago
Mrs. Miriam Anna Rood (Seel)	1913	Presby. U.S.A.	Chile	1917-present		Casilla 77D, Santiago

<i>Name</i>	<i>College Class</i>	<i>Church Board</i>	<i>Field of Service</i>	<i>Term of Service</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Items of Interest</i>
63. Pres. Edmund C. Peters, B.S.A., M.A.	2 yrs.	M. E. Ch. So.	China	1920-1927		1929-present, pres. of Paine Coll.
64. Mrs. Helen Silsby (Cross)	1913	Presby. U.S.A.	China	1917-1921		Married Rev. Robt. C. Cross, 1921
65. Rev. Henry Smith Leiper, M.A.	1 yr.	A. B. C. F. M.	China	1918-1922		Now with Fed. Com. of Churches
66. Benito Garmendia	2 yrs.	Presby. U.S.A.	Cuba	1918-present		Prof. of Colegio, at Cardenas
67. Miss Etta McClung	10 yrs.	Presby. U.S.A.	Mexico	1918-present		Bible Institute, Merida
68. Miss Grace Mae Sample	1 yr.	U. P. Schools	Egypt	1919-present		Music. Three three-year terms
69. Miss Mary Victoria Alexander, M.A.	1908	Presby. U.S.A.	Japan	1919-1922		Bn. in Japan. Teaching in N. Y. City
70. Miss Lois Coligny Wilson	1916	Presby. U.S.A.	Syria	1919-present		Principal Sidon Girls' School
71. Commodore Bascom Fisher, M.A.	1916	Presby. U.S.A.	Persia	1920-present		Principal Hamadan H. S. for boys
72. Mrs. Franke Sheddan (Fisher)	1917	Presby. U.S.A.	Persia	1920-present		Teacher Hamadan H. S. for boys
73. Rev. Jonathan Edward Kidder	1916	Presby. U.S.A.	China	1920-present		Country evangelism
74. Rev. S. Neale Alter, Ph.D.	1 yr.	Presby. U.S.A.	Syria	1921-present		Evang. in Syria and Iraq
75. Rev. Sara Arno Brogden	1 yr.	Presby. U.S.A.	China	1921-1924		Educational and evangelic work
76. Miss Mary Miles	1918	Presby. U.S.A.	Japan	1921-present		Religion and music, Girls' H. S.
77. Mrs. Grace Sydenstricker (Yaukey)	1921	Presby. U.S.A.	China	1921-present		M., and joined (in 23) U. S. Ref. Ch.
78. Miss Ethel Russell Doctor	1922	Presby. U.S.A.	Mexico	1922-present		Hostel and evangelism. Oaxaca
79. Gilbert Oscar Robinson	1916	Presby. U.S.A.	Siam	1922-1930		Supt. miss. schools, Chiengrai
80. Mrs. Hazel Conrad (Robinson)	2 yrs.	Presby. U.S.A.	Siam	1922-1930		Educational work
81. Rev. Jason G. Purdy, M.A.	1919	Presby. U.S.A.	Chosen	1923-1926		Country evang. Died on field
82. Mrs. Emily Montgomery (Purdy)	1 yr.	Presby. U.S.A.	Chosen	1923-1926		Widowed, returned to America
83. Miss Elston Rowland, R.N.	3 yrs.	M. E. Ch. So.	Chosen	23-28; 30-pres.		Hd. Nurses' Sch., Sever. Hosp. Seoul
84. Ralph Elisha Smith	1919	Presby. U.S.A.	Chile	1923-1927		Teacher in Instituto Ingles, Santiago
85. Rev. Robt. Merrill Bartlett	2 yrs.	A. B. C. F. M.	China	1924-1927		Author "Builders of a New World"
86. Mrs. Sue Nuckols (Bartlett)	3 yrs.	A. B. C. F. M.	China	1924-1927		Both taught in Yenching Univ.
87. Mrs. Helen R. Brown (Carder)	1919	O. River M.	Orinoco	1924-present		Cumaná, Venezuela. Mar. in 1930
88. Miss Florence Emilie Kleinbenn	1923	Meth. Epis.	Malaysia	1924-present		Anglo-Chinese Sch., Ipoh, Malaya
89. Rev. Percy Wilson Buchanan	1922	Presby. U.S.	Japan	1925-present		Born in Japan. Evang. and educ.
90. Mrs. Clara Browning (Buchanan)	1 yr.	Presby. U.S.	Japan	1925-present		Music, home ec. and evang.
91. Mrs. Ina Secor (Dodds)	2 yrs.	Presby. U.S.A.	China	1925-1929		Returned, illness of child
92. Mrs. Jean Porter (Graham)	4 yrs.	Presby. U.S.A.	Brazil	1925-present		Planaltina, Goyaz. Women's work
93. Mrs. Marian Krespach (Hine)	1921	Yenching U.	China	1925-1927		Engl. Mar. Rev. L. C. Hine, N. J.
94. Miss Jessie Hastie Brown	1921	Presby. U.S.A.	Porto Rico	1925-1927		San Juan (Presby.) hospital
95. Mrs. Barbara Higgins (Clopton)	1925	Presby. U.S.A.	China	1925-1926		In Canton. Mar. R. W. Clopton, 1930

<i>Name</i>	<i>College Class</i>	<i>Church Board</i>	<i>Field of Service</i>	<i>Term of Service</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Items of Interest</i>
96. Rev. Homer George Weisbecker	1920	Presby. U.S.A.	Siam	1925-1930		Nan. Evang. and educational work
97. Mrs. Helen Turner (Weisbecker)	2 yrs.	Presby. U.S.A.	Siam	1925-1930		Girls' Schools and Women's Soc.
98. Rev. Delemo Lectassa Beard, Ph.D.	1921	Un. Ch. Canada	Alberta	1926-1927		Frontier. Degreee from Edin. U.
99. George Gardner Gillingham	1926	Presby. U.S.A.	Porto Rico	1926-1928		Educational work
100. Robert Walter Crompton	1926	Congregat'l.	Hawaii	1926-1928		Govt. schs., 1928-1929; 1930-present
101. Miss Margaret Huffman Duke	1924	Presby. U.S.A.	India	1927-present		Evang. work in Kodoli, B. P.
102. Señorita Panfila Babista	1 yr.	Presby. U.S.A.	Phil. Isl.	1928-present		Rel. ed. and evang. wk. in Tayabas
103. Rev. Francis R. Kinsler	1925	Presby. U.S.A.	Chosen	1928-present		Teacher in Union Christian College Nagoya, Japan
104. Walter William Buchanan	1928	Sch. Dirs.	Japan	1928-1931		Girls' Sch., Freetm., Sierra Leone
105. Miss Mary Beth Torrey	1922	Sch. Dirs.	Africa	1928-1930		Teaching at Soon Chun
106. Miss Nannette Walker	1925	Presby. U.S.	Chosen	1929-1932		Work with Kyoto students
107. Rev. Samuel Horace Franklin, Jr.	1924	Presby. U.S.A.	Japan	1929-present		Work with students
108. Mrs. Dorothy Winters (Franklin)	1925	Presby. U.S.A.	Japan	1929-present		Bulape Day School, Congo
109. Rev. Jas. Lambert Jackson	1923	Presby. U.S.	Africa	1929-present		Married Rev. A. L. Tull, Ky., 33
110. Mrs. Ellen Cowan (Tull)	1920	Presby. U.S.A.	China	1929-1932		In Golden Castle College, Nagoya
111. Miss Ruth Agnes Buchanan	1928	Presby. U.S.	Japan	1930-present		H. Ec. in Baghdad, 33-present
112. Mrs. Buena Hixson (Graham)	1928	Presby. U.S.A.	Syria	1930-1933		Mid-Pacific Institute, Honolulu
113. Rev. Stuart McConnell Rohre	1925	Congregat'l.	Hawaii	1930-1932		Hospital at Changteh
114. Robert Hartman Johnston, M.D.	2 yrs.	Presby. U.S.A.	China	1930-present		Evangelical work in hospitals
115. Mrs. Annie Vanderslice (Johnston)	1927	Presby. U.S.A.	China	1930-present		Teacher in Beirut School for Girls
116. Miss Viola Victory Pettit	1930	Presby. U.S.A.	Syria	1930-present		Evangelical work. Station treasurer
117. Rev. Wallace C. Merwin	1931	Presby. U.S.A.	China	1931-present		At Menghwa, Yunnan
118. Mrs. Lucile March (Allen)	1 yr.	Inland Missn.	China	1931-present		Field evangelism
119. Rev. Ernest John Frei	1928	Presby. U.S.A.	Phil. Isl.	1931-present		Medical work at Resht
120. Mrs. Anne Van Lopp (Brinkman)	R.N. 1 yr.	Presby. U.S.A.	Persia	1931-present		Nagoya. Educational
121. Edwin Atlee Buchanan	1931	Sch. Dirs.	Japan	1931-present		Teacher in Vaddukoddai
122. Herbert Porter French	1931	Jafna Coll.	Ceylon	1932-present		Renchi hospital, Hengchow
123. Robert Alexander Broady, M.D.	1925	Presby. U.S.A.	China	1932-present		In same hospital
124. Mrs. Ellen Cox (Broady), R.N.	5 yrs.	Presby. U.S.A.	China	1932-present		Born in Siam Educational work
125. Rev. Wilbur Mitchell Franklin	1928	Presby. U.S.A.	Siam	1932-present		At Chiengmai
126. Mrs. Alma Schoeller (Franklin)	1 yr.	Presby. U.S.A.	Siam	1932-present		To sail Nov., 1934, Jhansi
127. Miss Harriet Maria Green, M.D.	1926	Wom. Un. Miss.	India	1931-present		

II. MARYVILLE'S FOREIGN SECULAR EDUCATORS AND OTHERS NOT MISSIONARIES FROM 1873 TO 1934

<i>Name</i>	<i>College Class</i>	<i>Appointed by Govt.</i>	<i>Field of Service</i>	<i>Term of Service</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Items of Interest</i>
128. Edwin Sheddau Cunningham, LL.D.	1889	Govt.	Consulates	1898-present		See preliminary note, page 14
129. Luther Boone Bewley, M.A., LL.D.	1901	Govt.	Phil. Isl.	1901-present		Director of education for 15 years
130. Robert Pierce Walker	1894	Govt.	Phil. Isl.	1901-1903	1903	Died of smallpox, Phil. Isl.
131. Mrs. Amanda Andrews (Walker)	Prof.	Govt.	Phil. Isl.	1902-1903		Argao, Cebu, Phil. Isl.
132. John Woodside Ritchie	1898	Govt.	Phil. Isl.	1901-1904		Author many texts for P. I. and U. S.
133. Mrs. Sara Pearl Andrews (Ritchie)	1901	Govt.	Phil. Isl.	1902-1904		Two years' excellent service
134. Clarence C. Kochenderfer, D.C.S.	1906	U. Beirut	Syria	1907-1909		In Duquesne U., 24-present
135. Mrs. Mary Carnahan (Hill)	1899	Govt.	Peru	19		She also served in Porto Rico
136. Miss Clara Grace Carnahan, M.A.	1907	Govt.	Peru	19		She also served in Porto Rico
137. Albert Haynes, M.A.	1913	Govt.	Phil. Isl.	1916-present		Dv. Spt. of Schs., Misamis, Cagayan
138. Mrs. Anna Taylor (Vickers)	2 yrs.	Girls' Coll.	Egypt	1916-1918		Teacher of Music, Cairo
139. Horace Dawson	1918	Govt.	Formosa	1918-1920		Teaching of English to officers
140. Mrs. Dorothy Wuist (Brown), Ph.D.	1905	Govt.	Hawaii	1920-present		With Teachers' Coll., U. of Hawaii
141. Samuel Jennings Hall, M.D.	1922	Govt.	Hawaii	1922-1923		Now M. D. in govt. service, Manila
142. Mrs. Lillian Edith Brandon (Hall)	1922	Govt.	Phil. Isl.	-present		Dr. Hall married a classmate
143. Daniel Severo Arellano	1922	Govt.	Mexico	1922-1923	1923	Assassinated in Zochimilco
144. Thomas Blake Vance	1922	Govt.	Hawaii	1922-present		Prin. Kalakaua Interned, 6 years
145. James Arthur Milling	1923	Govt.	Phil. Isl.	1923-present		Div. Supt. Ilocos Norte, Iloilo
146. Mrs. Elizabeth Whitlock (Knapp)	1924	Govt.	Porto Rico	1924-1925		Teacher of English
147. Miss Ida Grace Stanton	1912	Govt.	Phil. Isl.	1925-1929		Manila and Albay Normals
148. Leonard S. Goddard	Maryv.	Govt.	Phil. Isl.	1933-present		Supreme Court Judge, Prelim. n. p. 14.

GENERAL SUMMARY FROM 1873 TO 1934

I. Enrolment of Maryville's Foreign Legion:

Missionaries, 127; Secular Workers, 21; Total Legionnaires, 148; Ministers, 40; Medical Missionaries and Registered Nurses, 11; Educators, Practically All Have Been Educators; Legionnaires Deceased, 21; Legionnaires Now on the Field, 62.

II. Foreign Fields of Service:

China, 30; Japan, 17; Philippine Islands, 13; Siam, 12; Syria, 7; Hawaii, 7; Chosen, 6; India, 6; Africa, 6; Mexico, 7; Porto Rico, 6; Persia, 5; Chile, 4; Cuba, 3; Egypt, 3; Malaysia, 2; Brazil, 2; Peru, 2; Orinoco, 1; Colombia, 1; Alberta, 1; Formosa, 1; Ceylon, 1; Italy, 1; Australia, 1; South America, 1; U. S. Consulates, 1; English-Speaking World, 1.

Total Foreign Fields of Service, 28.

Total Foreign Workers, 148.