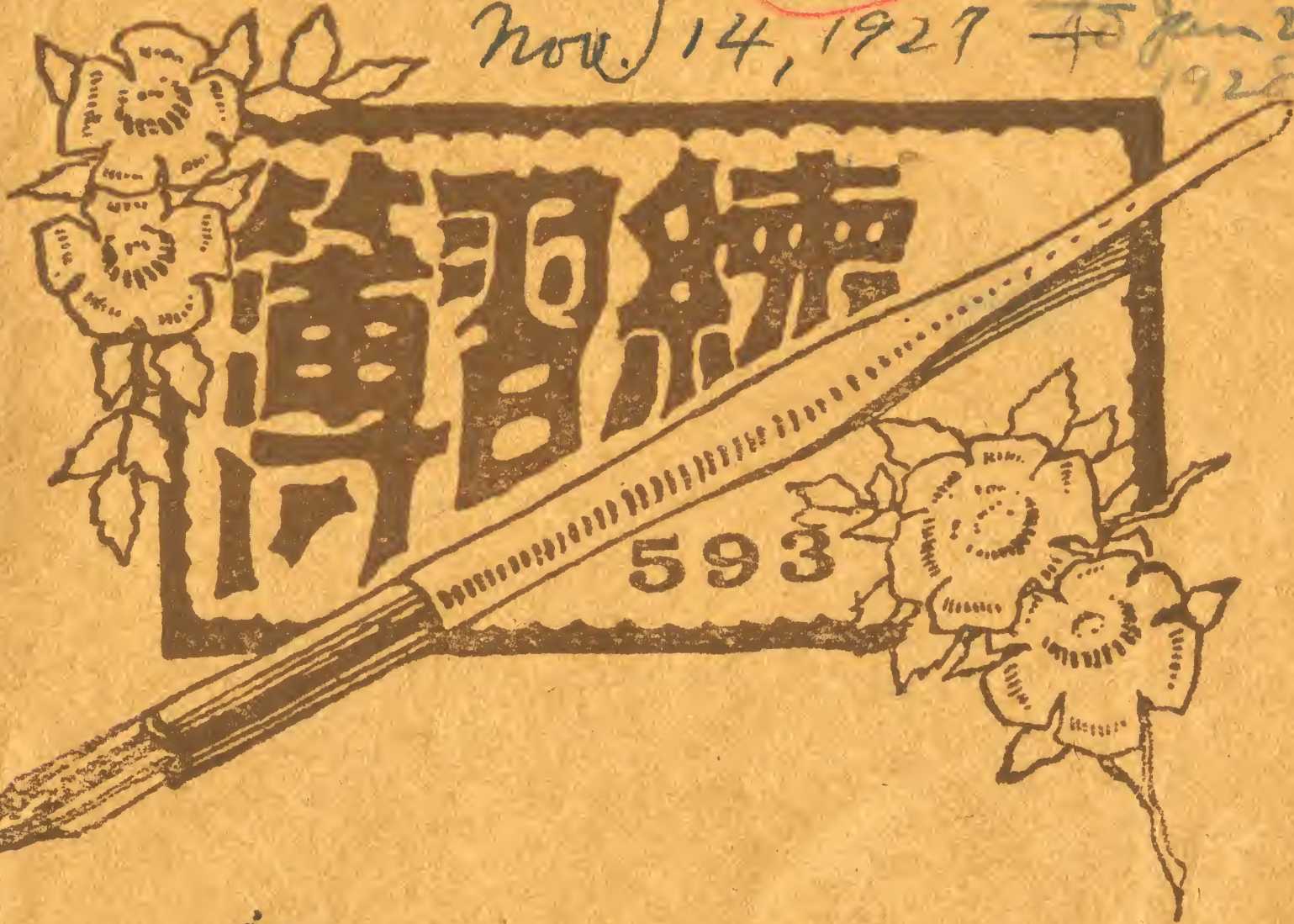


Diary. No I

Nov. 14, 1927 to Jan 29, 1928



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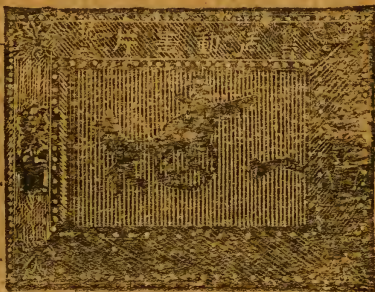
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Nov. 14, 1927. arrived at Suifu about two o'clock. It was necessary to go to the likin office before baggage and freight could be removed from the steamer. Several Suifu friends met me at the steamer (Chinese friends) and several long strings of firecrackers were fired off to welcome me back to Suifu. It took me until nearly dark to get all the freight and baggage up to our



Compound. Several Chinese friends gave needed help.

Nov. 15. Helped Mr. Lovgren get started to Kiating, then attended a big reception to parents of pupils at the Church Kindergarten.

For supper was invited to a Chinese feast.

Nov. 16, sent a messenger to the Yunnan border to bring the aborigine collector and another old collector, Chen Jih Yen, both of whom I hope to engage as

collectors.

Nov. 17. Began unpacking the Smithsonian boxes, but was frequently interrupted by many Chinese friends who came to make friendly calls.

Nov. 18. Finished unpacking the Smithsonian boxes. The packing was evidently very well done, for everything was in perfect condition excepting that three <sup>bottles</sup> ~~boxes~~ of formalin had broken. Attended another feast in a Chinese home - in the home of an old friend.



Secured my first specimens  
October 19th. Today I  
set my first traps for a  
weasel or a wildcat that  
has been killing rabbits at  
the men's hospital. I set  
two traps for birds, and  
one for rats. I intend to  
begin to train my Chinese  
taxidermist right away.

I was invited to a Chinese  
feast at noon, and a formal  
welcome by the Church  
members was held in  
the afternoon. anyone  
who attended that reception,

if he understood Chinese,  
would have no doubt of  
the sincerity of the welcome  
which the Chinese have given  
me.

Later, - we have caught  
a female wildcat, the  
first mammal.

Oct. 20. This afternoon with  
the taxidermist I worked  
on the wildcat skin. I  
want to train him well  
now so that when on  
collecting trips he will  
do first-class work.

My best wishes  
to Chen Gih iin,



came around, He is now selling medicine but will begin work collecting in about ten days.

Nov. 21. We finished the wildcat, and also a house rat. We did not do a perfect job on either of them but expect to improve with practice. About eight of Suifu's principal business <sup>men</sup> gave a sumptuous feast to me and to the Chinese secretary

of our church's social guild.

So far the Chinese have manifested more friendship to me than ever in previous times at Suifu.

Nov. 22. I went out into the country and secured three birds on which the taxidermist and I are practicing.

Nov 23. Unpacked some of the collecting outfit. It just about takes up one room of our house. I keep this room locked all the time.



Nov 24, Secured two  
birds -

Nov 25. The aborigine  
hunter arrived with  
32 birds and four  
mammals, and five  
large bottles and  
several small bottles  
of snakes. He will  
have to be instructed  
during the next  
few days so he can  
do a far better kind  
of work in skinning.  
Spent the evening  
labelling and

rewrapping the specimens.  
The snakes look very  
interesting. There is  
room for a great deal  
of improvement in the  
care of the specimens.

Nov. 26. Today we have  
been teaching the  
taxidermist Ho and  
the aborigine collector  
Yang Fong Tsang how  
to take care of mammal  
and bird specimens.  
There is great improve-  
ment, but we have not  
reached perfection yet.  
We have been practicing on  
rats and English sparrows.



Nov. 27. Daydermist  
and aborigine collector  
practiced on a rat.  
discussed outfit and  
collecting with aborigine.

Nov. 28. Today I shot  
nine birds at seven  
shots on which the  
aborigine collector  
practiced.  
The old collector Chen  
Gih pen arrived  
with a small collection  
ready to begin work.  
He had some insects  
he had collected on the  
way. He begins work tomorrow.

I received today a letter  
from Mr. Wetmore and the  
first letter from my  
family since leaving  
Victoria.

Nov. 29. Yang Dong  
Kwang the aborigine today  
started home to renew  
collecting, and today  
Chen Gih ren renewed  
his work of collecting.  
He will set land trap.  
Today I also wrapped  
my first package  
of specimens, three  
mammal skins and



some small snakes  
collected by Yang Fong  
Tsang. Box no 1.

Nov. 30. Purchased a live mammal,  
resembling a civet. It was very  
fat, and it was a very hard job to  
get the fat off the skin. The  
skinner worked over half a day  
on this specimen and I spent all  
the time I could spare (mammal  
no 7).

Dec. 1. Mailed the first box  
of specimens.

Dec. 2. Mailed boxes two and  
three. Collector Lehen came  
in with four rats he had

trapped on a nearby mountain  
and some insects.

I looked into the box  
where two bottles of formalin  
were broken en route. The  
packing was so well done that  
I do not see how they got broken.  
I hardly see how a better job of  
packing could have been done.

Dec. 4. Mailed box no 4  
specimens.

Dec. 5. Mailed box no 5,  
snakes.

Thieves have been  
trying hard to break into  
two mission safes which



are in another compound. They injured the safes but did not get in. It confirms my conviction that my good watchdog is much responsible for the safety of the Smithsonian collecting outfit.

Dec. 6. Today I spent the whole day collecting on the Min River about six miles above the city. We walked all the way. It rained a good deal, and the rocks became slippery and the road muddy. I used the fishnets and the shotgun. I had very poor luck. There are practically no fish in

the small streams. I saw some fish - ducks filling up on tadpoles! While I was on my lough one of the rubber boots sprung a leak. My right foot was soaking wet the last half of the day. Boxes six and seven have been mailed.

Dec. 8. Today carpenters began making boxes in which to ship specimens. I expect to get quite a few made for future use. Yesterday Chen Gih<sup>...</sup> tien went off for a three days' collecting trip.

Dec. 10. Carpenters still making



boxes. When Gih nen returned  
with specimens and went  
off collecting again.

Dec. 11. Got boxes 9-15 ready  
for mailing. They contain  
birds, mammal bones, insects,  
snakes, &c.

Dec. 12. Mailed boxes 9-16.  
mammal number 10.

Dec. 13. Spent the day on  
the mountains showing  
When Gih nen how to trap  
small mammals. Secured  
up a leopard, the first  
wild one I have seen. I had  
only a shotgun and it was

loaded with no 10 bird shot  
but I sent that after him.

Dec. 14. Very busy all day with  
no other foreigners here, my  
duties are somewhat more  
numerous and exacting than  
in past years. Schools, hospitals,  
churches, and the station sub-  
treasury all take time.

Dec. 15. The collector When  
Gih nen came in with two  
wild rats. He said the small  
mousetraps did not seem to  
hold them - many of them  
were set off, but the rats  
escaped. I gave him ten  
rat-traps. mammals no 11-12.



Dec. 16. The collector trapped  
mammals no 13 and 14.

Dec. 17. mammals no 15, 16,  
and 17.

Word has come that  
Miss Crawford, a  
nurse, is on the  
way from Shanghai  
to Suifu. She can  
take over the  
Suifu sub-treasury  
work, of which I will  
be glad. I am trying  
to purchase a cheap  
dog to use as bait for  
the leopard, but have  
not succeeded.

Dec. 18. The collector brought  
four mountain rats. They  
look interesting.

I have dogs in sight with  
which to bait the leopard  
traps. I may try it tomorrow  
night.

Dec. 19. Went to the nearby  
mountains with the four  
bear-traps, the high-power rifle  
and the revolver to set the  
traps for a leopard. Slept  
on the floor with my clothes  
on. No leopard came.

Dec. 20. Came into the  
city early. Four mountain rat  
mammals no.



I left one bear trap and  
a decoy dog with the  
collector so he could set  
the trap for the leopard.

The collector when he  
really learned how to collect  
small mammals. when he  
has learned how to skin them  
well he can go on distant  
collecting trips. I have not  
yet really begun collecting  
fish, but will soon. I will  
have to purchase a tub  
to pickle the fish in.

Other pounds of absorbent  
cotton have arrived from

Chungking. There is only  
poor grade cotton here that  
is not good for wrapping  
birdskins.

A threatened civil war  
in the province has been  
averted. Mammals 22-23, 24, 25, <sup>26</sup>  
Dec. 21. Spent the day going  
to Bsh. from Lchi, 40 li  
west of Suifu. Secured four  
birds, one of which was a  
strange duck with a bright  
red bill and a golden brown  
head. Mammals no 27, 28.  
Dec. 22. Government school  
students have been holding



anti-Christian meetings  
and making speeches  
on the street. Some of  
them threw stones over  
the city wall into our  
yard.

Dec. 23. When Jih ren came  
in with five mountain  
rats and two birds. One  
bird was badly spoiled by  
the trap, so I threw it  
away. Mammals 29-33.

Today I entertained all  
the <sup>heads</sup> military, civil and  
business leaders of the  
city excepting me who did

not appear. They included  
the civil magistrate or  
mayor, the head military  
officers, the head tax collector  
who is a relative of the  
military governor of the  
province, the president  
and the vice president  
of the chamber of commerce  
and others. These all took  
dinner with me, and were  
very friendly.

Dec. 24-25. The government  
school students have been <sup>raising</sup>  
red. They have been making  
anti-Christian speeches and



putting up anti-Christian  
placards on the streets. They  
went to the Catholic church  
and broke some lights. The  
Catholics gave them a beating.  
Fearing the students would  
raise a mob, the Catholics  
assembled in force to fight  
if necessary. This anti-Christ-  
ian demonstration is probably  
general in Szechuan in the  
government schools, but  
disapproved by the officials  
and a majority of the Chinese.  
Mammals 34, 35. Our  
church had a fine Christmas  
time in spite of the students.

Dec. 26. I went to Silekuan,  
nearly 20 miles down the  
Yangtze river. Killed two  
white cranes. Mammals 34-39  
Dec. 27. Killed a yellow duck  
and three small birds.  
Mammals 40-41

The students made  
trouble at the China  
Inland Mission Church,  
and also at the Catholic  
church. They made no  
trouble at all at our church.  
There is some possibility  
that the more liberal  
policy of our church, and



The work of our schools and hospitals have to some extent commended themselves to thinking Chinese in Suifu.

Dec. 28. Two mammals, nos 42-43

Packing for the Kiating trip.

Dec. 29. Sent Chen Gih men to another district where he can secure clams and shrimps.

I secured another Hua Miao garment like the one I took to the Smithsonian Institution in 1926. It cost me \$8.00 Mexican. This one is said to be worn by men.

I expect to get a fine new suit within a couple of months. This fills up box no 20 since my arrival in Suifu, 1 1/2 months.

Dec. 30. Packed boxes 21, 22, 23

Hope to fill two more tomorrow.

Dec. 31. Mailed boxes 24, 25, 26, 27.

Spent much time packing for Kiating. I will go to Kiating, stay for a week, then return to Suifu. Two men will be netting and trapping at Kiating and on the way there.



Jan. 1. Got up early  
sent the baggage  
to the boat. I had  
to go to the city  
gates and open up  
the boxes for  
inspection by <sup>by</sup> eddis. The boat  
went on ahead.  
after leading the  
service in the  
Church, I walked  
about five miles,  
and got on the boat.  
Killed five birds, one  
a duck which was  
useless.

Jan. 2. Went through a district  
where birds are few. Reached  
Gich lehi after dark.

Jan. 3. Picked up some  
good-looking fish. A beautiful  
warm, sunshiny day. a.m.  
got two small birds. Picked  
up the skeleton of an owl,  
the claws of which are  
missing.

Fater, - One who lives in  
lehuia is not apt to lack  
thrills. About dark our  
boat struck a rock. Soon  
afterwards it was found  
that the boat was filling



rapidly with water. The  
boatmen said it was unim-  
portant. a little later I took  
a look for myself. The water  
was pouring into the boat.  
The boatmen were dumfounded  
and were doing nothing, except  
ing that one man was bailing  
out water with a small wooden  
bailer. He was losing ground, and  
the boat was filling rapidly.  
I got a boatman to get down  
in the water and stop the  
leak as well as possible  
with his feet. I got a ~~small~~  
stand ~~out~~ ~~tin~~ and we

began to dip out water rapidly.  
Even then the issue was  
doubtful for awhile, so I had  
coolies carry the Chinese women  
off the boat to shore on their  
backs. Then the bedding and  
baggage were carried off.  
we got into another boat and  
went to the next wharf.  
most of this was after dark,  
and we got to bed about  
twelve o'clock. we were  
lucky to get off safely and  
with dry skins and baggage.  
Jan. 4. This morning  
I killed two sand swallows.



This afternoon with three  
Chinese I went overland  
to some pools and small  
creeks where I hoped  
some specimens might  
be secured. We secured  
lots of shrimps, three  
frogs, three snakes  
and a small fishing bird.

The boat I am now  
on was nearly sunk  
today in my absence,  
Chinese friends on  
the boat laid to and  
bailed out water ~~until~~  
until the leak was

under control. The  
leak is now fairly  
well repaired. The  
boat ran onto a  
hidden rock.  
Jan 5. Bad luck followed  
us again today. The  
mast was pulled down  
by the pulling-rope of another  
larger boat. It took at least  
an ~~hour~~ hour to fix it.  
Then the boat turned  
tail twice on a bad  
rapid and was in  
danger of smashing  
on the rocks. It was



apparent that the boat  
was being poorly managed.  
We are told that the  
captain is not familiar  
with the river here.  
He has gone ashore to  
worship the boatman's  
god, Wang & Pisch so  
as to get his help tomorrow  
Jan. 6. The boatmen lost  
over an hour because  
they tried to cross the  
river where it was  
impossible to cross. To-  
night we are 20 li from  
Kiating, where we should

arrive about noon tomorrow.  
Jan 7. arrived at Kiating  
at twelve o'clock. The  
foreign conference was in  
session in the afternoon,  
and I attended. In the  
evening a Chinese candidate  
for ordination was examined.  
I killed a gull just as  
we arrived at Kiating.  
There are no gulls  
at Suifu.

Jan. 8. Chen Gih sien  
set his traps but secured  
no mammals. I hope  
to secure some fish



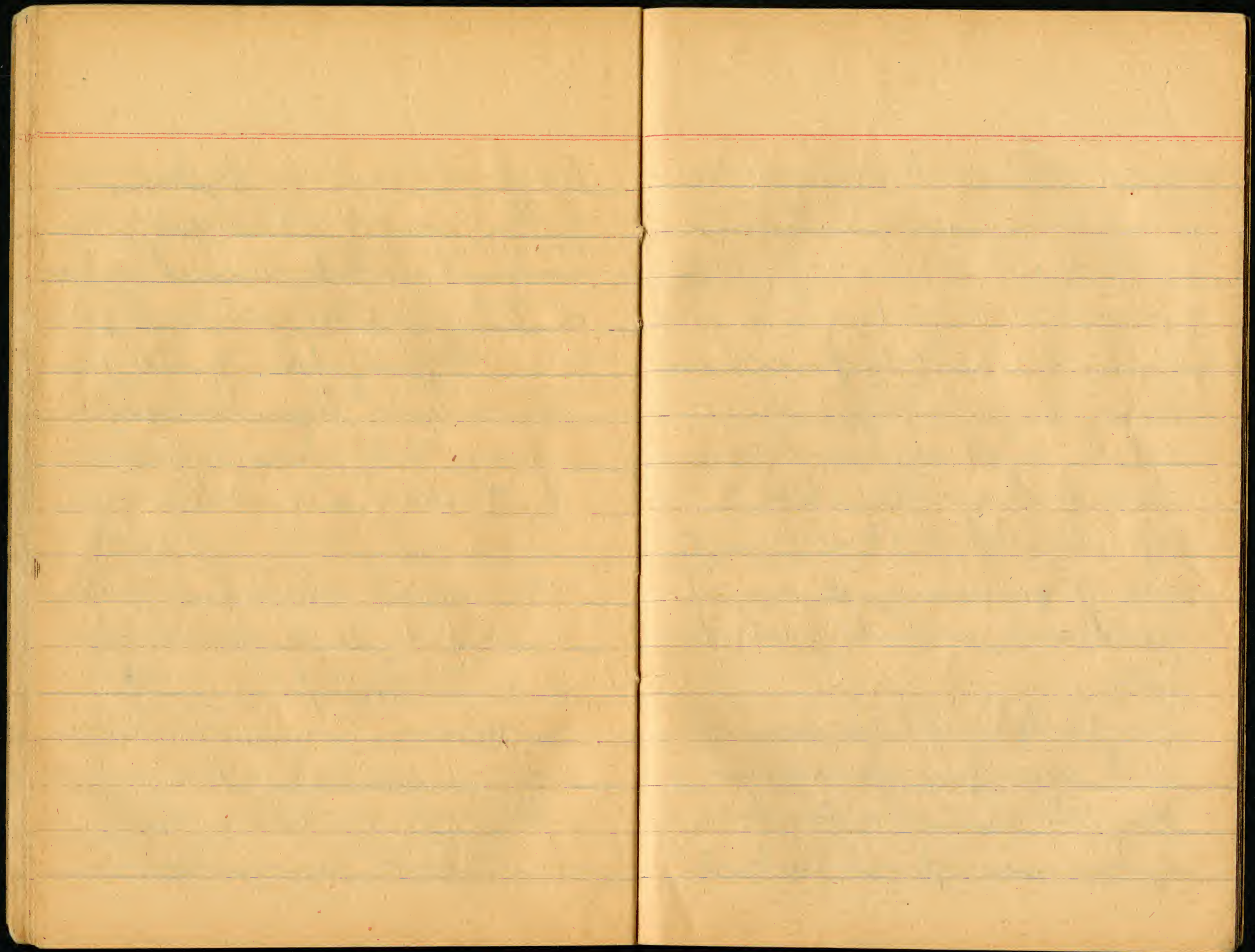
Tomorrow.

Jan 9, 10 very busy days in conference with little chance to collect excepting through the collectors, who have secured some fish and many insects. I have bought a vase from an old Chinese grave, and have secured some broken Han dynasty pottery.

Jan 11. a full day in conference. Today I had one collector in the old burial tombs. He brought

back a load of broken pottery, some of which is of interest, but he secured none of the finest specimens I am hoping for. Most of them have been carried away, but there is hope that there are better specimens in some of the caves that have been closed by accident. If I go to Moupin next summer, I will try to spend several days digging in these caves on the way back.







I now have trace of two more of the vases like the one bought yesterday, and I expect to get them. I also expect to purchase some wax images or idols that are made here and are peculiar to this city - these images are of various gods and goddesses, made of white wax.

Jan. 13. Lehen jih ren came in with some fine specimens from the burial tombs. Some of these were glazed, which

is unusual in these caves, - most of the cave goods are unglazed. a chicken sitting on a hen's back, the nose of a dog, the feet and leg of a horse, images of Juhuan beings etc were included.

I am planning to leave for Suifu early Sunday morning, arriving Monday morning. There have been two conferences going, the Chinese and the foreign, but I have managed to secure some good fish and other specimens, and



some valuable relics.  
Jan. 14, Lehen Gih men  
brought in many more  
relics from the burial  
tombs, mostly Han dynasty  
or at least before the  
Pang dynasty. Some had  
a greenish glaze, which  
is rare in the cave tombs.  
The collection seems  
exceedingly interesting.  
I also purchased a  
fine, large vase of  
the Ming or Manchian  
dynasty, probably  
taken from a tomb.

I loaded my things on  
the large boat to start  
for Suifu. I have  
engaged a small boat  
to go as far as Kien  
way so as to shoot ducks  
and other specimens.  
I regard the tomb  
specimens as very  
good and interesting.  
Jan. 15. I secured a small  
boat in order to shoot birds  
along the river between Kiating  
and Kien way or Kien way.  
The larger boat is too  
clumsy for shooting. Killed



7 birds and wounded several. as we passed just above Lien way the cave-tombs that ~~Sau~~ visited and called mantai dwellings. The people who made and used these caves were no more mantai or aborigines than I am. I think ~~Pabel~~ visited this spot in 1885 and described the caves in an issue of the Royal Geographical Society's Journal soon after. If he had visited the ~~living~~ caves instead of hurrying on to Mt. Ormer

he would have thought differently. we are spending the night at Ma-Siu-Pang  
Jan. 16. arrived at Suifu so late that the baggage had to be left on the boat. I will get it off tomorrow morning. I had ~~written~~ from my family in Michigan awaiting me in Suifu. Miss Crawford arrived from Chungking also today. She is a nurse in one of our hospitals, the women's hospital.



Jan 15. Unpacked the Kiating  
catch, the grave relics  
make a large and im-  
portant display. One dish  
the Chinese say is very valuable.  
I got it at a low price.

There are tombs around  
Kiating about the Yangtze  
have not yet been explored. They  
probably contain a large  
number of such relics.  
If I can plan it  
Kiating about four days  
after the Moupin trip,  
I can receive many  
more articles I might have.

When Gih Yen has gone  
to the country to work  
about eight days.

On the way down the  
river from Kiating I  
took note of the burial  
tomb generally called  
Mantsi Caves. There  
is a large number  
of them, of all depths  
and sizes. I may  
try to map the river,  
noting the locations  
of the caves in the future.  
However, there may be  
some caves away from the



river which would of course be missed.

The tomb specimens I have will be sent to the post office. I intend to send the most important of them at least possibly awaiting instruction about the rest. I expect to begin making biological specimens at once.

The barometer at Kiating should register 1000 feet, but it is the altitude of the city, but it has been shown

between 1500 and 2000 feet alt.

Jan 18. Sent to the Postoffice boxes 28, 29, 30, and 31. Purchased lumber with which to make a large number of boxes for shipping specimens.

As Chinese New Year approaches, all the Chinese are very busy collecting debts and winding up the year's business.

at Kiating, I secured three wax images,



one of the god of wealth  
who is worshipped by the  
Chinese in their homes.

That is, the wax <sup>image</sup>  
is worshipped. He helps  
people prosper financially.

One is of Maitreya,  
the Buddhist Messiah.  
He is the future savior  
of the world. This wax  
image is sometimes  
worshipped in homes, and  
sometimes merely used  
as an ornament.

The third is thought  
by some to be merely

a pretty woman (Chinese)  
and by others is consider-  
ed to be Kuan Yin, the  
Goddess of Mercy. This  
wax image is  
sometimes worshipped  
in the homes, and  
sometimes merely  
used as an ornament.  
There are three other  
such images in Peking,  
one the god of war,  
if these reach  
the Smithsonian  
Institution safely,  
others may be sent.



Jan. 19. Mailed boxes

32, 33, 34, 35.

Purchased some old coins

for about 3 cents gold.

carpenters are busy making  
boxes for specimens.

Jan 20. Spent most of  
the day packing and  
labelling artifacts  
secured in the Kiating  
cave-tombs.

Jan 21. Again spent  
nearly all the day  
packing and labelling  
artifacts from the  
cave-tombs. I

expect to lay aside  
the less important  
and only send them  
if Mr. Wetmore approves.

Jan. 22. This is the  
day before Chinese New  
Year. I packed several  
boxes of specimens, all  
of which are artifacts  
from Han-dynasty  
tombs or from tombs  
not long after the  
Han dynasty. I am  
realizing that our  
very success may  
create a financial



problem - that of keeping  
within our allotment.

January 23. Today is the  
old Chinese New Year's day.  
Last night fire-crackers were  
exploding occasionally all  
night, so that it was difficult  
to sleep. Today nearly 100  
people came to wish us  
a happy new year. I  
managed to write out a  
report on the artifacts  
excavated in the Hsiao  
Cave - ton 2.

Phe Hua Miao aborigine  
who sold me that aborigine

coat which I sent recently  
has been staying in my bar  
with his family because  
he was too poor to rent  
a place elsewhere. He seems  
to have almost gone crazy  
and because very brutal  
to his wife and daughter,  
so that I had to send  
him away and to forbid  
him to come back in  
the place again. His  
daughter is said to  
strangle her father.

January 24 Yesterday  
and today many



Chinese came to wish  
me a happy new year.  
I have also spent  
some time on the  
streets and in the  
temples and in the  
burial grounds noting  
the Chinese customs.  
I have taken a few  
pictures.

Last night I developed  
two films, using  
film-tanks, and  
the aprons sold by the  
Eastman Kodak  
Company. One apron

was mine, and one  
the Smithsonian's.  
Evidently the Japanese  
chemist has been  
hard on these aprons.  
Mine completely went  
to pieces, and the  
Smithsonian apron  
cracked in one place.  
I have now filled  
fifty-six boxes with  
specimens, all  
of which will be  
mailed by parcel  
post within a few  
days.



Jan. 25. Rained during the night. Lehen Gih ren returned with an average catch. He has a snake which he thinks is peculiar, but it is in a blue bottle and I can not see it or get it out. He has frogs, snails, shrimps, etc.

MAMMAL NO. 44.

Jan. 26 Lehen Gih ren went to the neighboring hills to trap.

27. Word has come that civil war is certain down the

river. I will therefore delay further shipment of specimens until things quiet down again. I am sorry to do so. We will go on collecting.

Packed box no 57,  
contents man holding  
two conical gugs,  
thumb exposed, fingers <sup>inside</sup>  
Pointed bottom.

Jan. 28, Lehen Gih ren came in sick with a very bad cold. He has to go to bed until he recovers. Mammal no 45-








filled box No 58.

pottery.  
58, value \$3.00


Jan 29. It is quite cold today. The weather here is improving. I visited the site of the old bridge which existed nearly two thousand years ago. I took a picture of the old pagoda. I climbed up the pagoda to the top on the inside. I visited a number of old tombs of probably Ming dynasty times. They were empty excepting for refuse

recently thrown in.

The old pagoda is composed of great bricks 2 1/2 inches thick, 8 1/2 inches wide, and about or nearly two feet long. In the pagoda there are two kinds of arches. The true arch  and the other arch 

. In the burial tombs the shape was square  about ten feet by 3 1/2 feet. The sides and top were covered by true arches made of large brick  at the rear end was a kind of inset that



resembles a shelf. <sup>insert</sup>  It might have been the place to set a vase or even an idol.

I encircled for the first time the entire old city. I watched for kitchen middens, but found none. The old city had been surrounded by a high, wide dirt wall, which is disappearing because of weathering and cultivation. Length about 1/2 mile, width (of old city) about 1/3 mile.

This is the first diary or report book. after reading please send to Mrs. David L. Graham, 2645 North Manning Street, Hillsdale, Michigan, with the request to again return to the Smithsonian Institution after she has read it.

Graham at Hillsdale, Michigan, Jan 29, 1927



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