

time a Western woman's careful explanation is met with courtesy, and an unchanged attitude. But watch a woman of that country tell a story, or quote a proverb that may not seem to us to apply to the case at all, and see the listener's attitude change as if by magic. Minds that understand, as well as hearts that feel, must win and direct the co-operation toward lessening infant mortality, the segregation of lepers, proper care of the insane, pure food laws, and the myriad other lines of improvement that touch the homes so intimately.

We cannot expect children in the lower schools to grasp the biggest and hardest questions that we are all thinking about the world around; as the clash of class with class, race with race, East and West, peace and war. But a Christian college in the Orient is a laboratory in which all these problems are daily being tested. The college where I teach, in Rangoon, has somewhat more than three hundred men and women students drawn from the following races: Burmese, Karen, Anglo-Indian, several nationalities of Indian, and pure Chinese. The faculty includes representatives of all these nations, plus Britishers and Americans. Month by month we see these young people, most of whom have not before known these other races personally, work together and watch each other. It is not necessary to include courses in internationalism in the curriculum; no student can avoid practical experiments. And I have heard many conversations among those college girls, indicating minds and hearts waking up to something bigger than gossip. Those girls are determined to have something to say about the working-out of these problems in their own country.

The by-products of Christian education are sometimes more important than we know. A Burman Buddhist girl came to me during her Senior year and confided to me her day dream. Her father is only one of three Burmans entrusted with the responsibility for a whole district, and she was one of the first two Burman Buddhist girls to receive a Bachelor's degree. She said: "You know, my father travels through his district and when he stops at any town or village he calls together

all the officials and they talk over the public health, finances, prevalence of crime and such questions. I would like to travel with him, and when he calls these officials to him, have him summon all the women to meet me (and if he called them, they would come!) And then I would like to talk to those women about how to bring up their children, and what to feed them, and the care of the sick."

Where did she ever get such an idea? Certainly not from Buddhism. I asked if she had said anything about this at home, and she said, "Yes, I told my mother, and she said she thought I must be crazy." I asked if she had said anything about it to her father. "Yes", she said, "he thought a while and then said he believed it would be a good thing!"

She wrote me this summer of the growing activities of some of the women in the country districts who are being aroused by priests to oppose the government. She accused those priests of ignorance as well as malevolence, but how could those ignorant country women see the inconsistency in their harangues? But we have women's suffrage in Burma, and each of those women has a vote. She ended with the wail, "Oh, I wish I were not the only woman in this whole district who ever studied Logic!"

It is the trained women of the East on whom we must depend to teach the girls who are crowding our preparatory schools. And who but Christian women can build these schools into what we dream for them? What bigger or more alluring quest can you find? To do for the East what the great woman educators have done for us will call for the best in Oriental womanhood.

And to whom but Christian college women can we appeal for pioneers? The world still has frontiers—physical frontiers, as well as those of the mind and spirit. Among primitive tribes, only women, who understand the thought of women, can draw their minds and heart. Some say that it is useless to talk of pioneer work for Oriental women now; that not for generations to come will they be able to break through restraining customs and barriers and gain freedom for it. But a pioneer, whether man or woman, is always a surprise. He never does the expected. Already, Pan-