

with keener perception of their fate, and wiser resignation they look for a new and loftier national purpose. And this they already begin to read in terms of missionary enterprise. Today the Korean Christian Church, itself still the object of Western Christian missions, supports three of its native ministers who have gone to China as missionaries.

One more first impression and that will suffice for the present. It will be an impression of the Missionary's life in Korea. And let me say here that one's first impression is that the missionary's lot is not nearly so hard as one might have expected. The missionary is fairly well housed, has plenty of good food, is able to afford servants, and perhaps keep a cow and horse and rig. And if these things were all that one required to make life pleasant, the missionary might be the happiest man in the world. But that is not all. Companionship is a mighty factor in the reckoning of life's joys. And this the missionary largely foregoes. The hardships of itinerating must be very great, but many of our superintendents at home have to endure them, too. But the loneliness, and monotony of the station life is palling even to the newcomer. What must it be to those who have spent five or six years. Yet missionaries of our church who have been here for that length of time, keep bright in a wonderful way their religious and missionary zeal. One can do no other than admire them. As for us, it is language study from morning till night, from Monday till Saturday, with little in between. Interesting? Yes, its interesting enough, but its hard work, and its monotonous work, when there are so few on a station that one's conversation in his native tongue is limited to three others. But that will pass. A year or so will bring enough knowledge of the language to enable us to enter more fully into the life of the Korean about us, and to make new friendships among those of another race and kindred. Then it will be worth while to be able to tell that story which has brought peace already to so many Korean hearts. In my next letter I will try to give you in contrast two pictures, witnessed only last week, which will illustrate the difference which the Gospel makes in Korea.

Around the Hall.

[Notes of College Life, by Wm. J. Cameron.]

This month is the closing one of our winter term and is, therefore, more busy than the previous ones. In many respects March seems to be a time of activity and expectation. Not even the thought of coming examinations can damp the ardour of the student at such a