

CENTRAL UNION OUTLOOK

"Every one said to his brother, Be of good courage." Isa. XLI. 6.

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Central Union Conference Directory

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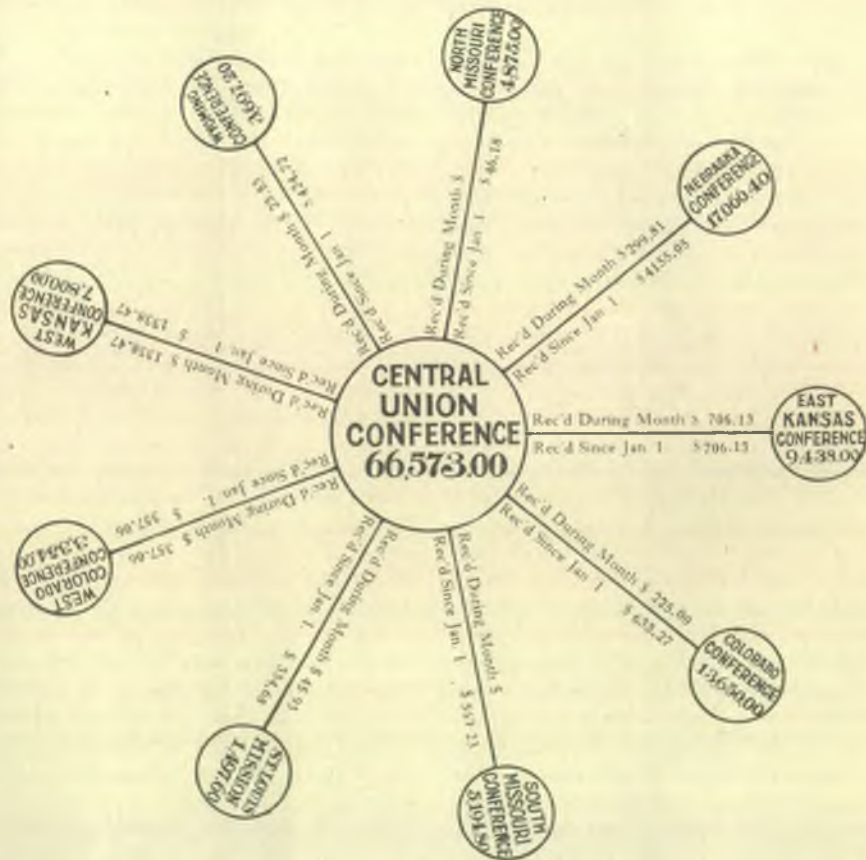


The Question Box

30. What should be the attitude of local conferences which have intermediate schools and academies toward our union training schools and the Foreign Mission Seminary?

The attitude of all should be that of sympathetic, helpful cooperation in carrying out the purpose of these union training schools and the Foreign Mission Seminary. Our attitude in this should be just what it is in all other departments of our organized work. I, for one, am very thankful indeed for the beautiful and efficient organization the Lord has given us. Our organization is shaped for universal application, and it works well. The Lord by His wisdom has guided us in effecting an organization that enables us to work along the same lines throughout the entire field, and that is the world. We do not have to change our organization when we enlarge the circle of our operations. It is an organization that works effectually in the small circle, and it

Mission Funds for March



works just as effectually when that sphere is greatly enlarged. Our organization is such that it enables us to give life and being and perpetuation to every feature of our work.

Our organization begins with the church and ends with the General Conference. There is a relationship between the church and the conference that builds up and supports both the church and the conference, and we do not have to alter our organization anywhere in the world to accomplish that. Throughout the entire world we

have exactly the same kind of organization and relationship between the organized church and the organized conference.

The conference committee and the ministry in a conference instruct, encourage, and assist the church in every way possible, and the church supplies the sinews of war and furnishes these supplies to the conference; and by the conference recognizing its responsibility to the church, and the church recognizing its responsibilities to the conference, the conference is sup-

ported. The more sympathetic and the more loyal the cooperation between the two, the better both will flourish.

The next step is from the local conference to the union conference, which is precisely the same as the relationship that exists between the conference and the church. The union conference is composed of a number of local conferences, just the same as the conference is made up of a number of churches. There is a relationship between the local conference and the union conference, which, if recognized and sympathetically maintained, will give strength to both. The union conference president and the members of the committee and the general laborers have certain duties toward the local conference that they must perform, and when they recognize that, visit the local conferences, join them in their efforts, assist in the transfer of laborers, supply help and open avenues in every possible way, the union conference becomes a strong factor for the local conferences. On the other hand, it is the local conference that sustains, supports, and strengthens the union conference; and when the two appreciate their relationships and their mutual responsibilities to each other, and work sympathetically and cooperatively, they both flourish.

What is true of the church and the local conference, and the local conference and the union, is also true concerning the General Conference and the mission fields. The same relationship exists. The General Conference looks upon all the union conferences, and through them to all the local conferences and the mission fields, and through all of them to all the churches; and the General Conference Committee has a responsibility toward all these. And when the General Conference recognizes those responsibilities, whatever they may be, and endeavors conscientiously to fulfil them, it becomes a great fostering parent, so to speak, to all these conferences and mission fields throughout the world.

In addition to all these relationships, we have the departmental relationship. We have lines of work, as well as great territories divided into fields. Our publishing, educational, medical, religious liberty, and Sabbath-school departments have a relationship to the whole, and the whole has a relationship to the parts. The publishing department is operating throughout the whole world. It does not work alone; it is not independent. It is a part of the great whole; and

it has an organized relationship to the General Conference, and the General Conference endeavors to foster the book work and the periodical department. We have to work with the publishing houses, branch houses, state tract societies, state agents, local agents, and periodical sellers. We are interested in the last one out selling our periodicals. We are striving all the time to render some benefit. On the other hand, they have their responsibilities and duties to us, and they are trying to discharge them; and by the two of us cooperating together, we make the publishing department live.

The same is true of the educational department. Our eighty schools, with 20,000 young people in attendance, have relationships that both must work upon. It is by the conscientious, rational recognition of these relationships that we make this old cause of ours stick together and go on.

I thank God that there have not come in any divisions in this denomination; that we do not have a Seventh-day Adventist cause, or church, or denomination, or General Conference of North America, and another in Europe, with a large gulf between the two.

The church school is a local school for children of a certain age and certain qualifications, and in its character, its purposes, and its place, is just as essential as the college; and if it is not recognized, cared for, and fostered as it should be, there is danger that the college will not long have an existence. The church school is one of the nurseries of the college in the territory which the college represents. Our church schools throughout the United States are the nurseries of our state schools, and our state schools are the nurseries of our academies and colleges; and all these are the nurseries of the Foreign Mission Seminary, and the Foreign Mission Seminary is the nursery of the mission fields, from which the students are gathered and taken out and set for fruit bearing.

Wherever we have a company of our people in a conference, and there are children that we want to see secure a Christian education, we establish a church school. These schools are provided for children ranging from six or seven to thirteen years of age, and carry them through the eighth grade. When they have completed this work, they go to the state school.

There is a relation now existing between the church school and the state school. The state school must not forget its responsibilities and obligations

to the church school, and the church school must not forget the place and the value of the state school. The relationship there should be sympathetic, cooperative, and helpful, both working together and fostering each other.

When the children finish their course of study in the state school, which takes them through the twelfth grade, what is to be done? Shall their education stop there? No; we have provided a still higher school, called the training school. The academy has never been recognized as the training school, and is not supposed to close the work of the student.

The state school has the same relation to the union training school that the church school has to the state school, and in that work the attitude must be one of wise, sympathetic, rational cooperation. The state must do everything it can to pass its young people on for higher education. There is no country in the world, outside of the United States, where local conferences attempt to carry their state students through to the end of their educational journey.

So it is necessary that these relationships must be recognized and conscientiously carried out in the states and the union college in order for our work to be maintained. Unless it is, our union training schools are bound to fall. There is the same reason for the union training school to exist as there is for every state school to exist, and every state conference should recognize this right of the union training school, and support it.

Now a word with reference to the Foreign Mission Seminary. Our students in the Foreign Mission Seminary receive special instruction that is not given in any state or union school. I do not mean to say that the instruction is superior, but it deals with another class of information, another kind of work. The state school does for the students what the church school can not do; the union training school does for the young people what the state school can not do; and the Foreign Mission Seminary, on the basis on which it was organized, does for those young people what the union training school does not do in special lines.

Every union training school in America ought to be cooperating with the Foreign Mission Seminary; every state school should cooperate with the union training school; and every church school should seek to pass on to the state school every student it can, and let the state school do its limited work; and when that school carries its

students through the grades that are fixed by the denomination, the students should be passed on to the union training school.

The Ideal Tent Effort

[Paper read by Dr. David Paulson, at Chicago City Workers' Weekly Conference, April 22, 1912.]

It is useless to deny that the results of our tent meetings in recent years have been discouraging to the workers and a disappointment to our people. The reason for this is apparent if we turn aside for a moment to study the light that has been given upon this subject during the last ten years. It is evident that we have to a large extent failed to appropriate this light, and hence have failed to keep pace with the indications of Providence.

Unquestionably, with earnest consecration and humble prayer, even the poorest methods will yield encouraging results. Without these, undoubtedly the most up-to-date methods must be a failure, for "in the sight of men the *self-sufficient* worker may seem to be moving the world, but in the sight of God, the *humble wrestler* moves heaven."—*Review and Herald*, No. 27, 1893.

The Double Ministry

The hour has certainly struck for our tent efforts to spell out more fully the commission given to the original seventy city missionaries,—to heal the sick and announce the near approach of the kingdom. Luke 10:9.

There came a time in the experience of the children of Israel when an *advance* move was demanded. "Ye have compassed this mountain long enough; turn you northward." Deut. 2:3. To-day the conventional corps of workers, consisting of a minister, tent-master, and a Bible worker, no longer meets the call of the hour. "A new element needs to be brought into the work."—*Testimonies*, Vol. 6, p. 267.

"Our efforts rightly directed will produce a *hundredfold* greater results than can be accomplished with the same means and facilities in another channel where God is not so manifestly working."—Vol. 6, p. 24.

"The ordained ministers alone are not equal to the task. God is calling not only upon ministers, but also upon *physicians, nurses, canvassers, Bible workers*, and other consecrated laymen of varied talent who have a knowledge of present truth, to con-

sider the needs of the unwarned cities. . . . Let the medical workers present the important truths of the third angel's message from the physician's viewpoint. Physicians of consecration and talent can secure a hearing in large cities at times when other men would fail. As physicians unite with ministers in proclaiming the gospel in the great cities of the land, their combined labors will result in influencing many minds in favor of the truth for this time."—*Review and Herald*, April 7, 1910.

The following instruction is clear and decisive: "In every place where the truth is presented, earnest efforts should be made from the first to preach the gospel to the *poor* and to heal the *sick*."—Vol. 6, p. 83.

And the following more recent instruction is equally to the point: "Wherever the truth is presented, the people are to be taught how to *prepare food* in a simple yet appetizing way. They are to be shown that a nourishing diet can be provided without the use of flesh food. *Cooking schools* should be established, and house-to-house instruction should be given in the art of cooking wholesome food."—Vol. 9, p. 161.

Organization

"In order to meet the mind of the Lord, those in responsibility must plan for the carrying forward of a broad, well-organized work."—*Review and Herald*, April 7, 1910.

"We must not enter into the Lord's work haphazard and expect success. Jesus calls for *coworkers*, not blunderers."—Vol. 4, p. 67.

"The more *simple* our plans for work in God's service, the more we shall accomplish."—Vol. 7, p. 215.

The Relation of Our Church Members

The following quotation furnishes one additional startling reason why our tent efforts have been so fruitless:—

"The Lord does not *now* work to bring many souls into the truth, because of the church members who have never been converted and those who were once converted but have backslidden. What influence would these unconsecrated members have on new converts?"—Vol. 6, p. 371.

From this it is evident that no genuinely fruitful tent effort can be expected until we "make regular organized efforts to *lift* the church members out of the *dead level* in which they have been for years."—Vol. 6, p. 267.

Wanted--Ten Experienced Colporters for Foreign Fields

In response to urgent calls from China, India, Argentina, Brazil, Central America, and the West Indies, the General Conference Committee recently took the following action:—

"Voted, That the Publishing Department of the General Conference be authorized to secure ten experienced bookmen and arrange with them to come to the Foreign Mission Seminary next autumn to take a course of special training, preparatory to going to foreign fields."

The circulation of the printed page is coming to be more and more one of the strongest factors in opening up our work in mission fields and establishing it on a sure foundation. In many of the foreign fields there is already a constituency from which native workers may be drawn, but they need leaders to develop and direct these workers, and it is to the home field that they look for such leaders.

During the past three years, men have been sent from the home field to take charge of the colporter work in South Africa, Argentina, Chile, Peru, India, Mexico, Spain, and Cuba. Some of these men, especially those who went to the Spanish-speaking countries, have been leading the world in the sale of our literature.

In Mexico, John L. Brown, in 29 hours, took 113 orders, amounting to \$264. A little later, a young man in Argentina, in 28 hours, took 122 orders, value \$322. And now a report comes from Cuba, where the work is just being started, that Brother George Sandborn, in one week, took orders amounting to \$289. During the first two years that Brother G. H. Clark was in South Africa, he and his colporters sold \$50,000 worth of literature in that field.

These experiences show that we have already passed the experimental stage in the colporter work in the mission fields. The following experience from Brother Harold Robinson in Cuba indicates how the Lord is blessing these young men in reaching a responsible class of people. He says:—

"I must tell you of my experience in a bank here. I asked for the manager as I entered, and soon had his name for a half morocco book. I thanked him, and then told him I was sure some of his men would like to see the book also. He replied that they would not buy because they were too poor. But I urged him to let me see at least one of them, so he called the accountant. He was soon

intensely interested, and ordered a morocco binding. He in turn took the book to three others, telling them what a good book it was, and they—those 'poor' fellows—also ordered a morocco binding without even hearing the canvass. So there were six orders (value \$29) in this bank. Yesterday I secured the mayor's name for a morocco binding. Monday closed with 24 orders on my book (value \$91). Brother Sandborn took \$77 worth the same day."

The figures given in these different reports are all North American currency. Best of all, hundreds are accepting the truth through reading this literature. We are already beginning to see the fulfilment of the testimony which says that "in a large degree through our publishing houses is to be accomplished the work of that other angel who comes down from heaven with great power, and who lightens the earth with his glory."

We feel sure that this call will appeal strongly to many who read it. We invite correspondence with any who are willing to respond, "Here am I, Lord, send me."

N. Z. Town,
Sec. Gen. Conf. Pub. Dept.

And the work in the home field is in no wise to be neglected. These fields are fully as important as any foreign field.—Test., Vol. 8, p. 41.



Closing Exercises at Union College

A. N. Anderson

Old timers and friends of Union College express their conviction that the closing exercises of this school year were the most successful of any year since the founding of the college, twenty-one years ago. It is fitting that it should be thus, for all are satisfied that marked success has attended the college throughout the year. It has been a busy year. The teachers have all carried extra burdens to reduce expenses. A spirit of earnest endeavor for all-around Christian education has been rife.

It points to greater success for the work of the college that the sentiment of all connected with the school turned in favor of a stronger Union College. Nearly every student resolved to be "one of the four hundred" to fill the seats next year. The

college will reap much benefit from the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, at which pledges were made amounting to \$1,620 for equipment. Leaders and followers united in pledging increased financial and moral support to "Old Union."

Besides the usual commencement exercises, there was held the Founders' Day, in honor of the twenty-first anniversary of the planting of Union College. Among the leading brethren who attended the exercises were Prof. H. R. Salisbury; Pastors O. A. Olson, Chas. Thompson, E. T. Russell, J. C. Rogers, and A. R. Ogden; Prof. W. T. Bland, a former president of the college; Dr. Droll; R. W. Brown; Miss Ida Rankin, first preceptress; and Mr. and Mrs. Cush Sparks, alumni and returned missionaries from China. Letters of greeting were read from former president C. C. Lewis and others.

On class night, May 16, the class of 1912 rendered a beautiful program in the church, which was decorated in a pleasing manner in the class colors, gold and green, and the class flower, Shasta daisy. The program was of a deep spiritual nature, and revealed the graduates' purpose to serve God and mankind. The class orations and essays, pictures of the class and various groups, with much other interesting matter, are found in the attractive special commencement number of the student paper, the *Educational Messenger*.

In the last chapel exercise, Friday morning, and the last weekly devotional meeting, Friday evening, there were a number of short, inspiring talks by the leading brethren, and the students expressed their heartfelt appreciation of the good they had received from the college, and solemnly reconsecrated themselves on the altar of service.

Sabbath morning, President Griggs, in his baccalaureate sermon, sounded an earnest warning against the skepticism and vain philosophy of this age of doubt. He pictured the ideal of unselfishness in following Christ, in whom alone is found perfection, and contrasted this unselfishness with the abject selfishness which underlies all vain philosophy.

In the evening after the Sabbath, a farewell reception was given by the faculty. After the reception, a short entertainment was given, in which Mr. Engel played a violin solo, Miss Danielson gave a touching character reading, and Professor Salisbury spoke briefly of the advantages of the social culture to be received in our schools. His picture of the awkward

new student, with his hands and feet "multiplied" in his embarrassment, and his change after attending one of our colleges, was amusing and striking.

Sunday afternoon, the first meeting of Founders' Day was held. Speeches were made by President Griggs. Pastors Chas. Thompson, E. T. Russell, O. A. Olson, J. H. Morrison, Prof. W. T. Bland, Dean Sherman of Nebraska University, and Miss Ida Rankin. The speakers pledged their loyalty and support to the college. Especially impressive were the recounting of the stringent sacrifices which many poor brethren made for the sake of Union College at its beginning. The college, whose brick and timber were purchased at such a dear price, seemed more precious than ever before to those who heard these stories and are now devoted to the interests of her work.

Sunday evening, the Hon. E. J. Burkett delivered an eloquent address on "Exultation and Exhortation." He congratulated the founders and supporters of Union College for their noble work in the cause of Christian education. He spoke from the heart, for he is a graduate of a denominational college at Mt. Tabor, Iowa, and can appreciate the work of such institutions. He urged the graduates especially to throw themselves into an active life of service, for there is still abundant opportunity to do things in the world.

Monday morning the commencement exercises were held in the church. Professor Salisbury delivered a powerful address on "The Place of an Education in Protestant Reforms." He reviewed the part true education has taken in all the leading Protestant reforms, from the time of Wycliffe to the present day. He showed the folly of the assertion of a certain recent writer that the Reformation sprung from the Renaissance of the Middle Ages, for every movement away from Catholicism received its inspiration direct from study and dissemination of God's Word. In the fierce conflict before us in this last and greatest of Protestant reforms in which we are now engaged, we need the spirit of Wittenberg and Geneva. We must use our power as the reformers used the power they received from the study of the Word. We must follow the one perfect Example, expecting the "outmoving and onmarching of the great God" to bring triumph to this cause.

Following the address, President

Griggs, with a few impressive words to the thirty graduates, presented them with their diplomas. An anniversary dinner was then served to two hundred fifty guests in the gymnasium. Miss Danielson and her helpers had prepared a pleasing menu, and decorated the large room with a most delightful effect. The college orchestra played almost constantly, and a number of appropriate hymns were sung between hours. President Griggs was toastmaster, and the toasts by friends and old-timers showed how well Union is appreciated, and inspired confidence in the work she is doing in the cause of Adventist education.

In the evening, an enthusiastic alumni meeting was held, at which the members showed their interest in the work of the college in a very material manner by reaching down deep into their pockets for means to supply her much-needed equipment and provide a scholarship fund for worthy students. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Prof. H. A. Morrison; vice-president, Prof. C. L. Benson; secretary, Miss Olive Boutelle; assistant secretary, Miss Josie Schee; historical secretary, Miss Elsa Northrup. Elder Louis Christian was present at the meeting and took an active part in raising the subscription list. Several members of the college board, President Griggs, and Professor Salisbury spoke appreciative words about the good work the Alumni Association is doing.

It is generally felt that the closing exercises were a source of uplift to all who attended them. A report will be given in the next number of the *Educational Messenger*, which will be a special.

One result of the interest awakened by commencement and Founders' Day will no doubt be that the brethren in the field will be encouraged to pray more for Union College and turn a deaf ear away from all evil misrepresentations of her work.

Graduating Class (1912)

Address

George Gordon Andrews

If there is one time in the life of a student more important than another, it is when he has finished his course. He has had this ideal in mind through long years of study and in many cases sacrifice. And yet as he approaches the goal, and the years of preparation draw to a close, the ideal that has lured him on comes

closer and is at last lost in realization. How different it seems when it is attained. It is like the traveler who has been journeying across the plains and first reaches the foothills. The way becomes rough and stony, and he many times feels disheartened and discouraged and would turn back were it not for that unconquerable desire which impels him on. He cannot turn back: to do so would be to give up the cherished plans of his life.

Imagine his surprise as he leaves the foothills and the rugged mountains loom up before him. Viewed from the plains these foothills were the summit of his ambition, but now as he has passed them and looks back over the way he has come, how smooth it seems, how free from difficulties by comparison with that which still lies before him. He has done well to come thus far, but as he has journeyed, his ideal has taken wings, as it were, and now beckons to him from the mountain top.

This is the situation that we find ourselves in to-night. We have crossed the foothills and the mountains are before us. How we have dreamed of this occasion! We have even dared to believe that at this time the sum and substance of all human knowledge would be stored in the creases of our little brains to be brought forth and dispersed at our pleasure in the future. But what a delusion! The paths that we have trodden have opened up unknown fields before us and forced us to realize how little we really do know and how much there is yet to learn before we can expect to cope successfully with the battles of life. We cannot help but feel our inefficiency for the demands that we know must soon be made upon us.

There is one other thing to be considered in this retrospect of our student days; and that is the quality of work we have accomplished. How many opportunities we have neglected. How many valuable lessons we have missed which would have been of untold benefit to us later in life. We are the losers from these unimproved opportunities, and our one regret in leaving our Alma Mater is that we have not done our work better, so that more power would be given to the ideals for which she stands and the principles which she so nobly upholds. And if it will not be out of place from us who are leaving, we would like to give this one word of advice to those whom we leave behind. Do your work thoroughly and well, and you will be more than repaid in the satisfaction it will bring you in

later years. It will save you many vain regrets; for vain regrets come to no man for work well done.

We now go forth from the protection of our Alma Mater to face the stern realities of life alone. We will no longer have the friendly encouragement and good advice of our instructors to fall back upon in time of need. This support will be withdrawn from us and we shall have to seek our strength in the foundation which we have builded while here. Our ship has been held true on her journey up to the present time and to-night the helm is placed in our hands. Will our course still remain the same and will the good craft steer straight for the desired haven, or will it be blown about by every flighty gale that crosses the seas? It remains with us. The helm is in our hands. But we do not feel daunted by this responsibility that now confronts us. It comes to every one sooner or later in life: and why should we shirk that which in many cases is the greatest good that can fall to the lot of mortal man. Without it full development is absolutely impossible. The very thought that something now depends on us gives strength. There is work to be done, and we must do it if we are true to ourselves. Elevating aspirations are the rightful heritage of man.

It has been said that opportunities were never so plentiful as at the present time, and yet there never were so many who are waiting for opportunities as there are to-day. The best efforts of too many individuals are spent in straining the vision by looking always in the future for some lucky chain of circumstances. In all the history of the world there has never been a time when someone has not had the foresight to take the tide at its flood. To-day opportunities are not going around with outstretched hands, laying hold on men and women, neither are they waiting around corners for any passer-by or idler to seize them. Opportunities are made. That young man or woman who has the determination to make a way in spite of all obstacles will never fail to have his efforts crowned with success.

The giant Alps of northern Italy did not look like an opportunity to the engineers of Napoleon's army when he was ordered to invade Italy. But the undaunted commander gave orders for the army to move forward, and his words, "There shall be no Alps" are the key to the character of a man who knew no defeat but accomplished that which he set out to

do. No matter what the undertaking may be, this determination is the essential quality of success.

To every man and woman of the world this life is a struggle for an existence, for a livelihood, for wealth, for glory, for honor, or for power. Their lives are completely taken up in this struggle and whether they reach the goal they have in view depends largely on themselves.

As a class we are before you tonight with an entirely different purpose in mind. Our aim is not to heap up riches, nor to gain positions of political prestige in the world. We do not seek for honor or glory to ourselves. As young people of the Seventh Day Adventist denomination, we stand for something higher and nobler. We have a work that should lift us above the realm of selfishness. In the world to-day are millions who know not the saving power of Christ, and yet this gospel must go to every nation and people under heaven for a witness before Christ comes.

We know that time is short, and the magnitude of the task makes it almost appalling: still in this unlimited need we find our greatest call to service. We accept this service; knowing, that although it seems impossible to us, all things are possible with God, and that He who has commenced this good work is able also to finish it.

Nebraska Conference

Pres. J. W. Christian, College View, Nebr.
Sec'y Pearl E. Jones, Hastings, Nebr.
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J. W. Christian

The intermediate school at Hastings closed Sunday evening, May 19.

A large class of our young men and women are going out in the canvassing work from Union College and the Hastings school in our conference this year. Let every Seventh-day Adventist pray earnestly for this noble band of workers.

We are not prepared at this time to state definitely just where the various tent meetings will be held, as it will depend on the possibility of getting a proper location. We will give the list in the next issue of the OUTLOOK.

We are glad to note the faithfulness on the part of our brethren in paying their tithe. This is the time

of the year when we are carrying a heavy corps of workers, and we trust each of you will promptly turn over to the Lord's treasury such of His money as may come into your hands at this time.

Excellent returns are coming in to the office on the blanks sent out by the conference for the Investment Fund. We are aware that there are those who have not yet sent in their investments. Please do not delay this matter. Brother Ellis is getting anxious to hear from you.

All are getting anxious about the camp-meeting. Well, it is time that we knew something about it. A committee has been appointed to look after this matter, and we look for them to do some quick work and tell where it will be held. The time set is August 22 to September 1. If any one knows of a good reason for changing the date, let us hear from him at once.

Edison

C. J. Paulson

I enjoy hearing from the workers in the field through the columns of the OUTLOOK, so I thought a good rule would be to do as I like others to do.

I went to Edison the 14th of April, and was thinking of holding some meetings, but when I came there, the Christian people were holding a series of meetings, and I went seven miles north of Edison, and held meetings in a union church. I had good attendance for three weeks. The Methodist Episcopal minister and the Dunkard minister did everything they could to hinder the work, but the Lord came very near to us, and our brethren were very much encouraged. Three new ones have taken their stand for the truth, and there are others very much interested. We organized a Sabbath-school of twenty-one members, and they seem to enjoy it very much.

The Lord is good, and He will save souls if they will let Him.

South Missouri Conference

L. W. Terry, Pres. Ralph Rhodes, Sec'y
F. L. Limerick, Miss. Agt.
520 West Lynnt., Springfield, Mo. S

Office Notes

Ralph Rhodes

Brother Lysinger was at the office the first of the week, shipping the tents for the different tent meetings this summer.

Brother Allred has moved his family from Columbia to Duenweg, and is now back in the field with the other canvassers.

We have just received a new barrel of cooking oil, and will fill all orders for \$3.75 for five gallons.

Brother McLain reports making his last delivery without the loss of an order.

Brother Maxwell was a caller at the office this week.

Brother Harry Davis, who has been canvassing, has gone to Coffeyville, Kans., where he is nursing.

Brother L. F. Thomas was a visitor at the office last week.

Brother E. L. Wells has sent in an order for books to be delivered the first of June.

Malden

J. Z. Walker

Recently I spent a few days with the new company near Malden. They have a nice, new arbor, about seven miles west of town, on top of Crowleys Ridge. A church building has been planned, and the lumber is already on the ground.

It certainly did my soul good to see so many interested in this last message of mercy. About two hundred fifty were under the arbor on Sunday evening, and about fifty or sixty were at the Sabbath service. In the three smallest classes were over thirty children, who could equal any that I ever saw singing the advent hymns.

Brethren, these places of interest should cheer our hearts and encourage us to make a deeper work of consecration and widen our plans to finish the work. Surely Matt. 24:14 is being fulfilled.

But this has been no "mushroom" experience. Some one has been faithfully sowing and watering the seed of truth. So let us thank Israel's Leader for the faithful canvasser who helped to sow the seed. Also let us remember in earnest prayer Brother Ferguson, who has also helped to sow the seed and has so faithfully watered it that such an abundant harvest of souls can be gathered into the kingdom.

Poplar Bluff

J. Z. Walker

It was certainly a great disappointment to us to turn back from the

needy field of Haiti, but on our part it was inevitable. We can not see why it was, but trust the Lord had some wise and good purpose in having it done. Still we praise the Lord for the opportunity of laboring in such a needy, neglected field as south-east Missouri, with its swamps, mosquitoes, and spiritual darkness. And we are glad for the faithful work done here by the canvassers the last year in scattering the printed pages of truth. Our prayer and purpose is that our Father will give us health and grace to faithfully water the seed sown that we may see a goodly harvest.

Remember us often before the throne of grace, that the message may advance.

In company with Brother Vernon Lovell, we expect to hold a tent effort here before camp-meeting.

Wyoming Conference

D. U. Hale, Pres. Asa Smith, Sec'y
H. A. Fish, Field Agt.
CRAWFORD, NEBR.

Are You Coming?

D. U. Hale

In a letter just received from Sister Welsh, at Scotts Bluff, she says that the church there has organized itself to help out in stirring up an interest before the camp-meeting. They sent for a five-dollar package of tracts, and they are going with them from house to house. They are visiting their friends and neighbors. This is surely a good work, and we hope for results. Elder Berry is also on the ground, and expects to hold meetings.

We expect to ship the tents by May 27. The health foods are ordered.

Sister Reeder was called to Kansas on account of her father's ill health. This left us without help in the dining tent. Brother and Sister Surber have kindly consented to prepare us good, healthful food. We have full confidence that they will succeed in satisfying our physical hunger.

Now, if our brethren will come and join with us in seeking God, we are in hopes that much good may be done for Scotts Bluff, and it will also be a great help spiritually for every person who attends.

Canvassers

D. U. Hale

Brother Fish is in the field showing the boys how to sell books. For a long while, very little has been done in this line. Nothing will help our

tent efforts and meetings more to bring forth good results than to have our faithful canvassers go before them and fill the homes with our good books.

We surely appreciate the help our students are giving us, but there is one fact that is staring us in the face. Our canvassing work will never succeed until we can get men into the canvassing field like we have ministers,—going into it for life and the good of the work. Who will consecrate themselves to this work?

The Canvassing Work

H. A. Fish

Following the canvassers' institute held at College View, I went to Hemingford to instruct the boys that were planning to take up the work in our conference this summer. While there were only three there, yet we had a good, and, we hope, a profitable, time together. We appreciated Elder Hale's presence and counsel.

After the close of the school, in company with Elmer Gipson, I went to Sioux City County to assist him in getting started. On arriving there, Brother Gipson was not feeling well, so we went and consulted Doctor Hansen, who advised him to go to Boulder for an operation. He expects to leave for the sanitarium next Monday. We were sorry to lose his services in the canvassing work this summer, yet we hope that he may have better health, and will be able to take up the work in the near future.

Brother F. H. Pierce left for Kimball, Nebr., where he will work until our camp-meeting.

Brother Valentine Chapman will begin his summer's work at Lusk, Wyo., and follow the Northwestern Railway.

Brother Eddie Meyers will work Laramie County, Wyoming, and Brother A. D. Butterfield will work near Lander.

We hope our brethren will remember these young men in their prayers, that the Lord may give them success.

Office Notes

Asa Smith

J. H. Wheeler, of Marsland, made a short call at the office recently.

The closing exercises of the Wyoming Intermediate School were held on May 13. Elder Hale was present. The work done the past year has been of an excellent character.

We were very much pleased to have the company of Elder MacGuire at the office one day last week. He had been at the closing exercises of the school, and left Wednesday night, in company with Elder Hale, for College View.

We were quite pleasantly surprised last Friday to see the genial face of our canvassing agent, Brother Fish. He had expected to put in a week with Brother Gipson in the field, but on advice of a physician, Brother Gipson goes to Boulder for an operation. This will take one of our prospective canvassers from the field.

Elder Hale attended the closing exercises of Union College and also a meeting of the college board. His daughter, Worthie, who has been attending Union College, accompanied him home.

Elder Berry reports that he has secured a hall for meetings at Scotts Bluff, and that Miss Welsh and the members of the church at that place are busy distributing tracts and visiting. We hope that some fruit will be seen as a result of their effort.

Sister Fish and Eva Congdon, of Sheridan, have been giving some time to canvassing in their home town, and as a result have sent in an order for fourteen books. These orders were secured by a few hours' work, in all not more than a week. Are there not others who can do a similar work in their neighborhoods?

Brother O. Thayer, the elder of the Midway church (Nebraska), writes asking for additional missionary investment blanks, as the members of that church are anxious to have some part in this plan of raising money for missions. We are pleased to note that such an interest is being taken in this plan. Quite a number of returns are coming in, and we are sure that if the Lord's blessing rests upon the pledges made, there will be a great increase of funds for missions this fall.

We were recently called to the telephone to learn that the home of Sister Baker, nine miles southeast of Crawford, was completely destroyed by fire. As it started while they were out at the chores, there was nothing saved. This will be a severe loss to her, and she will have the sympathy of many friends.

H. A. Fish is spending a few days

at the home of his parents, Brother and Sister T. J. Fish, near Whitney, Nebr.

Eddie Meyers returned last week from Union College. He expects to canvass in Laramie County, Wyoming, this summer.

our youth should be regular readers of *Christian Education*.



Canvassers' Report for Week Ending May 17, 1912

| | Book | Hrs. | Ords. | Value | Helps | Total | Del'd |
|--------------------------|----------------|------|-------|---------------------|-------|---------|---------|
| Colorado | | | | | | | |
| A. E. Gann | D. & R., B. R. | 10 | 4 | \$16 00 | 3 00 | \$19 00 | \$12 50 |
| C. B. Sutton | G. C. | 45 | 10 | 31 00 | 4 00 | 35 00 | 50 |
| *Anna S. Hayer | B. R. | 42 | 17 | 46 00 | 16 40 | 62 40 | 8 45 |
| *W. B. Davy | C. K. | 21 | 8 | 12 00 | 1 00 | 13 00 | 19 10 |
| *J. T. North | H. M., C. K. | 69 | 36 | 62 00 | 1 40 | 63 40 | 10 50 |
| Agents, 5 | | 187 | 75 | 167 00 | 25 80 | 192 80 | 51 05 |
| Nebraska | | | | | | | |
| *H. T. Rasch | G. C. | 65 | 32 | 105 00 | | 105 00 | |
| J. T. Eden | B. R. | 43 | 4 | 12 00 | 11 95 | 23 95 | |
| Agents, 2 | | 108 | 36 | 117 00 | 11 95 | 128 95 | |
| South Missouri | | | | | | | |
| *R. S. McLain | D. & R. | 135 | 30 | 50 00 | 9 15 | 59 15 | 81 10 |
| *E. L. Wells | D. & R. | 101 | 26 | 54 75 | 4 00 | 58 75 | |
| Emery Guinn | D. & R. | 63 | 9 | 28 00 | 4 50 | 32 50 | |
| +O. S. Owen | D. & R. | 69 | 22 | 70 00 | 2 25 | 72 25 | |
| Agents, 4 | | 368 | 87 | 202 75 | 19 90 | 222 65 | 81 10 |
| West Kansas | | | | | | | |
| M. W. Shidler | B. R. | 28 | 14 | 48 00 | 1 75 | 49 75 | |
| A. W. Cole | P. P. | 55 | 9 | 29 00 | 6 75 | 35 75 | |
| S. R. Callendar | P. P. | 30 | 8 | 24 00 | 2 00 | 26 00 | 28 00 |
| Agents, 3 | | 113 | 31 | 101 00 | 10 50 | 111 50 | 28 00 |
| Grand Totals: Agents, 14 | | 776 | 229 | 587 75 | 68 15 | 655 90 | 160 15 |
| *Two weeks | | | | +Week Ending May 10 | | | |



For Sale

An 8-room house; strictly modern; gas and electric light; one-half block from Adventist church, 3 blocks from main street, post-office, and Methodist church; 1 lot; barn, large enough to hold hay, buggy, and two horses; good, cemented cellar and cement walks; in fine neighborhood; 4 good closets; house all in good condition. Price, \$2,400. Also a house next door of 5 rooms; barn; horse lot; good garden spot. Price, \$1,300. Both houses considered cheap. Stoves go with house. Want to leave state by first of June. Address Mr. J. L.

Lawry, 328 East Seventh Street, Newton, Kans.

Contents of the May-June Number of *Christian Education*

Frontispiece—J. N. Andrews, The Historical Study of Literature, Efficiency in the Teaching of Agriculture, George Frederic Handel, Literary Study of Literature, Our Journal Serials, Agriculture in the Schools, A Word to the Upper Grades, Teachers' Reading Course, How Shall We Deal with Sentimentalism, and Foster Purity? Outlines for Literature Classes, Oral Bible in Grades One to Three, Wood-work—No. 5, Blackboard Suggestions for Oral Bible Nature, Construction Work—A Serial, Primary Sewing—No. 2, Primary Language—A Serial, School Programs for Children, Good Friends (poem), The Kindergarten in the Home—A Serial, Talks to Children, Books and Magazines.

All interested in the education of

Obituary

Bringle.—Carrie W. Daily Bringle was born Sept. 19, 1882, near Kenton Town, Robinson County, Kentucky, and passed away at Hutchinson, Kan., May 3, 1912, at the age of 29 years, 7 months, and 14 days. She was married to Ethan E. Bringle, June 8, 1905. To this union one child was born. She leaves to mourn their loss, a husband, one son, three years old, a father, mother, one sister, three brothers, and many other relatives and friends. Her life was one of much suffering, which she bore patiently, and in her last hours her thoughts seemed to be more for others than for herself. She passed through a severe operation, and died a few days later. She passed away very peacefully, as if going to sleep, and was laid to rest in the Hutchinson cemetery to await the Life-giver. Sister Bringle embraced present truth at the age of fourteen years, and united with the Seventh-day Adventist Church, of which she was a faithful member until her death. She fell asleep with the full assurance of having a part in the first resurrection. Words of comfort were spoken by the writer from John 11:25.

W. L. Nott.

Cooking Oil.—Best grade, Water white. Deodorized. Freight prepaid. Shipped from Kansas City, Mo. Price, \$4.50 per 5-gallon can; 5 cans or more, \$4.35 per can. In 30- and 50-gallon barrels, 80 cents per gallon. For cooking and shortening there is nothing better. Address R. H. Brock, Kissimmee, Fla., Box 629.

Men lay all the blame on the other fellow; Christ came to take all the blame.

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