

CENTRAL UNION OUTLOOK

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

VOL. I.

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 3, 1911.

NO. 17

Central Union Conference Directory

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Wisdom's Call

Doth not wisdom proclaim?
 And understanding lift up her voice?
 Upon the summit of the high places,
 by the way,
 By the side of the paths she stand-
 eth:
 By the side of the gates, at the en-
 trance of the city;
 At the entrance of the doors she
 shouteth:
 Unto you, O men, do I proclaim;
 And my call is unto the sons of men.
 O ye simple, learn prudence;
 And, O ye foolish, learn wisdom.
 Hearken, for I will speak advisedly;
 And the announcement of my lips
 shall be of right things;
 For my mouth shall speak truth;
 And falsehood is an abomination to
 my lips.
 All the words of my mouth are right;
 There is nothing in them tortuous or
 crooked;
 They are all straightforward to those
 of understanding,
 And right to those who have dis-
 covered knowledge.
 Accept my instruction and not silver;
 And knowledge rather than fine gold,



UNION COLLEGE.

For wisdom is more precious than
 pearls;
 And no precious things can be com-
 parable with her. Prov. 8:1-11.
Spurrell's Translation.

The Relation of Union College to Our Other Schools

Our school work is one, and, under
 the blessing of the Lord, it has de-
 veloped into a harmonious system.
 Our church schools take the pupils
 from the home schools and carry them
 through eight grades of work, after
 which our other schools can give them
 instruction through a college course.

It is the purpose of Union College
 to co-operate most heartily with all
 our schools in the Central and North-
 ern Union Conferences. With this
 spirit of unity, success in the educa-

tion of our children and youth is as-
 sured. Our educational conventions
 and conferences have been of large
 value in assisting us to arrive at this
 unity of effort, and there are yet, of
 course, lessons for us to learn.

Union College seeks to prepare
 teachers for all grades of our schools,
 as well as ministers, Bible workers,
 and, indeed, laborers in all the vari-
 ous departments of this great second
 advent movement. The need for well
 educated men and women is an in-
 creasing one. As our work enters
 the great cities of our own and other
 lands, as it extends its line of advance
 into the darkened heathen portions of
 the world where new languages must
 be mastered and new habits of living
 acquired, we need constantly to re-
 cruit our army of workers with men
 and women, strong physically, men-
 tally, and, above all, spiritually, for

service. Our schools, from the beginners' grade to the close of the college course, must not lose sight of the fact that God used a Moses, a Daniel, a Paul, all the more effectively because of their keen minds, fully devoted to the cause of righteousness. It is not that all our students must have college education—by no means—but the spirit of advanced education must be marked in all grades of our schools and our young people thus spurred to attain the highest education which God would have them individually possess. Unless this spirit of advancement is felt, many will come short of the mark which the Master has set for them.

Now, it is the work of Union College to make possible this advanced learning for our young people, and in it we seek to co-operate with all other grades of our schools. But in all these relations we need, above all, a greater and still greater measure of God's Holy Spirit, the spirit of wisdom and of power.

Frederick Griggs, President.

Keep on Board, Young Man

To what shall I liken education? I would liken education to a voyage. A great ship rides in dock near a flat shore covered with small, low houses, and troops of little people go on board. The ship swings away from the wharf and makes out for the open sea. Captain, mates, and most of the crew know the course and the haven; but the passengers never crossed before. It is a long, long voyage, through storm and calm, through cold and heat; a voyage of years; a voyage that tests faith. The years pass, and the little people grow and grow. During the voyage, most of the passengers go overboard into the open sea; but some make the voyage to arrive at a coast with mountains and valleys, cities and castles, a world of powers and activities unseen by the dwellers upon the low coast on the other side of the Sea of Life.

Such is education. And the question is how to keep the passengers on board until the ship makes harbor.—

William Estabrook.

Bible Department of Union College

There is a very encouraging outlook for this line of work in the school this year. Indeed, it seems to the writer to be better than that of any year since he connected with the department, three years ago.

The promise for the year's work in the Bible classes is in the unusual interest of the students in the study of the Word of God. There is enrolled in the various classes of the department a good portion of the students,

both of the college and academic grades. The present enrollment in the Bible classes is one hundred twenty-six.

In the first year of the academy, or the ninth grade, New Testament history is offered. The class filled to overflowing, and had to be duplicated. In the tenth year, denominational history and history of missions is taught. In the last year of the academy, or twelfth grade, elementary Bible doctrines is taught. With the work in this class is correlated a study in the Testimonies. The class is full, and all are showing a most encouraging interest. The work of this year can not be overestimated in its value to the student. The aim is to give to those who may not complete a college course a very clear outline of the doctrines which make up the great message for to-day, so that each one going out from the class can give a reason for the faith which we hold. The work also forms a basis for the class in advanced Bible doctrines. This class is in the fifteenth year, and means much stronger work to the student in Bible study than is possible in the case of less mature persons. The aim is to prepare the student to go out of this college course ready to disseminate in a clear manner the truths of the Bible, and to defend the truth against strong opposition.

In addition to the classes already mentioned, we have a class in the Acts and Epistles, coming in the fourteenth year. The subject is continued through one semester, and is followed during the last half of the year by the study of the major and minor



SOUTH HALL

prophets. This line of work alternates yearly with the study of Daniel and the Revelation, offered for the first six months, and "Ancestry of the English Bible," the last three months. The latter year's work will be offered in the year 1912-13.

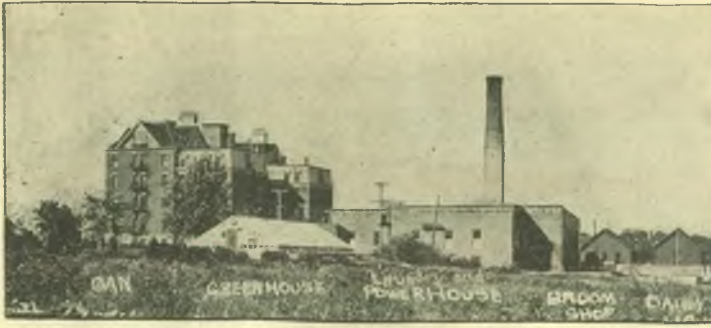
A feature of the work which is interesting many of our students, and others as well, is the seminar work for young men, and also for young ladies. The seminars meet once each week, and the purpose is to give young men and young women drill and experience in actual gospel effort. The young men are trained for the work of the ministry and such other lines of work as may fall to them, when through with their school work, and the young ladies are drilled and taught especially in the line of giving Bible readings. There is scarcely anything connected with the school that is more vitally related to the primary aim and purpose of the institution than the Bible seminar work.

In closing, I have but one word to offer, and that is courage. We are hoping to see many more young men and women join our numbers soon. We wish we might say a word that would turn some dear young people toward Union College who may not have fully purposed to come.

F. M. Burg.



EAST HALL



INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

The Normal Department of Union College

SARAH E. PECK

The relation of the Normal Department of Union College to the other schools of the Central Union Conference is twofold; it reaches two ways. On the one hand, it reaches to our intermediate schools and academies, inviting such students as have obtained the required preparatory work, who have natural teaching talent, and who feel called to the work of teaching, to receive a special preparation for their work; and on the other hand, it reaches out to all our church schools in an earnest desire and effort to provide them with such teachers as will enable each school to be a blessing to the children and a beacon light of truth in the place where it is established.

Union College takes, but it takes to give. It takes students who have finished their education in our intermediate schools or academies; it undertakes to give them the necessary professional training; and it then gives back to the conferences teachers who are loyal to the principles of Christian education, who understand the managing of a school, and who have had sufficient experience in actual teaching to warrant success in their work.

The following instruction has been given regarding this line of work: "In our larger schools provision should be made for the education of younger children. This work should be managed wisely in connection with the training given advanced students. The older students should be encouraged to take part in teaching these lower classes."

"It is essential that teachers should be educated to act their part in educating the children of Sabbath-keepers."

If when this instruction was first given we had responded, we might now have been prepared to open church schools in all our churches and provide them with well-trained teachers. But we have been slow to heed the message, and as a result not only are hundreds of churches in this Union Conference altogether without schools and thousands of our children still in the public schools, but even

where schools have been established they have too often been poorly conducted or the work given up. This is sad indeed, but we do not need to sit in mourning amid what may seem to be ruins of our hopes. As wise stewards of the instruction and opportunities that God has given us, we can redeem the time, and when we rightly relate ourselves to God, He is able to turn even our failures into victory.

It is said that the children of the world are in their generation wiser than the children of light. And this is often true. A man who would be a carpenter does not expect to erect a beautiful and complicated structure with no knowledge of tools, no idea of architecture, and no ability to make a suitable and accurate plan. One who lacks this knowledge is not likely to be invited to build even an ordinary dwelling. No one can afford to waste money on the poor work that an untrained workman would be quite sure to produce.

A teacher is called to aid in building a beautiful and difficult temple,—a temple that will reflect the character



CLINTON GERMAN SEMINARY

of God in this world and that will endure throughout eternity. Why should we expect such an important and difficult task to be accomplished without the most careful and thorough preparation? A normal training endeavors to give to the would-be teacher an acquaintance with his professional tools, as well as some experience in the use of these tools; it endeavors to give him a correct idea of the great character building upon which he is to work and to teach him how to lay wise plans for his work.

(To be continued.)

The Clinton German Seminary

This school was established in the providence of God for the education of German workers.

At the fall council of the General Conference held at College View in 1909, it was voted that this school be established. In less than one year the school was in operation. When we look back, we can but say it is wonderful what the Lord has done.

We have a plant here that compares favorably with the best. In fact, some of our brethren who have seen most of our schools say that there is no other school owned by this denomination that is better than this one. The main building is 185 feet long, with two wings,—the north wing 120 feet, and the south wing 110 feet long. The whole building is built of solid brick, the walls being fifteen inches thick, three and four stories high. With the building we have a farm of 112 acres of ground, an excellent soil. The whole is valued at about \$90,000 to \$100,000.

Both last year and this year the Lord favored us with an excellent class of students. At the opening last year we were not ready. We had not a chair, table, washstand, dresser, or anything in the building when the students arrived, but notwithstanding all these disadvantages, we heard not a single word of complaint. All were good natured and waited patiently till the furniture arrived.

At the opening last year, we had forty-nine students present. This year we had almost double that num-

ber, an earnest class of students that are anxious to do their best, to get an education that will enable them to go quickly into the Master's service.

Quite a large number returned from the canvassing field, where they spent their vacation earning a scholarship this year. Quite a few are still out delivering their books, and we expect them in about a week's time.

So far, we have students here from California and Oregon, on the west; others are here from Massachusetts, on the east; some came from North Dakota and Canada, on the north; while others are here from sunny

Texas, on the south. If all the states between these extremes do their best to send their sons and daughters to this school, surely the seminary ought to be overflowing, and an army of young workers can soon go out and proclaim the message for this time to the world.

May the Lord grant that the teachers of this institution may be filled with the power of God, that they may train these young people in the fear of God for the great work awaiting them.

G. A. Grauer,
President.

East Kansas Conference

L. W. Terry, Pres. B. M. Emerson, Sec'y
E. T. Wilson, Field Miss. Agt.
821 W. 5th St., TOPEKA, KANS.

Strode Industrial Academy

The Strode Industrial Academy is in the southeast part of Kansas, near the city of Oswego. It is about half way between College View, Nebr., and Keene, Texas. Being so located, it develops, for the greater part, students that might not get into our higher institutions of learning at all.

This present year will make the fourth year since the academy started. During the three years there has been rapid development. Considering the means invested, it is one of the best equipped schools of its grade in the denomination.

There are now six buildings besides the smaller buildings used for the blacksmith shop, barn, and poultry yards. The buildings are all pleasantly situated, and we do not have to wait for trees to grow. The water supply is good. Besides two wells and cisterns, a main connects directly with the city waterworks. This source furnishes an inexhaustible supply of water for the laundry, bathrooms, gardens, lawns, and laboratory, and is for protection in case of fire. Oswego furnishes the water free. The laundry and bathrooms were added during the last year, and fill a long-felt want.

Being a school for the purpose of developing workers, the Bible is made the foundation. The first lesson a student should learn is that "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom" and that "the greatest science is the science of salvation." All true science and knowledge have for their foundation the Word of God.

The academy proper consists of six grades, beginning with the seventh and ending with the twelfth. The last four grades correspond to a four-year high-school course, as required in the state of Kansas for college credit. Nearly every city has one of these high schools, hence the necessity of an institution among us where our youth can be instructed in the high-



STRODE INDUSTRIAL ACADEMY

school branches and thus be saved to the cause.

By alternating subjects, students are enabled to take work along the line in which their life work seems to tend, and at the same time finish a regular course. As the name implies, this is an industrial school. Different industries are being developed. This essential part of the student's education is being emphasized, and will be emphasized more in the future.

The attendance is somewhat in advance of last year at this time. It consists of an earnest body of students, nearly all of whom have as an objective point some place in the Master's vineyard, and they are in school for that preparation.

At the students' first evening meeting, the power of God was present in marked degree. Nearly every one gave a heartfelt testimony. This truly brought courage to the hearts of the instructors. It was plainly evident that the Holy Spirit was pres-

ent at the very beginning of the school, and it seemed the keynote of what the Lord will do for the school, if we let Him. We truly want to merit His favor and do our part in developing laborers for the closing work. Pray for the work not only at Strode, but also for the work in the other schools and higher institutions of learning in this Union, for we are all one. J. B. White, President;
F. I. Mohr, Manager.

Church School Work

The church school department of the Strode Academy met for its opening exercises, Sept. 6, 1911. We found the flowers planted by the children in the spring still in blossom and nodding their bright heads in welcome; and our room well cleaned and in order for the first day's work.

Among the former pupils of the room were found some new faces, but the hearty welcome given them made all feel like old friends at once.

One of the first morning talks emphasized the thought that our school could be a success only when each pupil in it felt responsible for its good name. The children were much impressed by the lesson, and although the weather has been ex-



GIRLS' DORMITORY

tremely warm, the pupils are taking an active interest in their work, and are endeavoring to make each day's record a perfect one, both in deportment and studies.

Our first prayer meeting was indeed encouraging. Nearly all took part, and the desire of every child seemed to be to live such a life that all might meet around the great white throne. The youngest child in the



BOYS' DORMITORY

room, who has just entered school for the first time, said she wanted to be a soldier for Jesus. It was sweet to hear the children's voices as they sang, "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

It is our earnest desire, with God's help, to make this the most profitable school year, both spiritually and mentally, that we have ever experienced.

M. E. Kinniburgh,
Teacher.

East Kansas Church Schools

Most of the church schools in East Kansas Conference have commenced.

Galena was first to begin school. Miss Edith E. Manny was there ready for work September 4.

Miss Emma Segebartt opened the school in Kansas City the eleventh, and is doing good work.

Ottawa did not have Miss Myrtle Davis commence work in the school there until the eighteenth. All are of good courage.

Severy school commenced September 18, with Miss Viena Hamilton as teacher. Severy knows how to appreciate good work, and works with the teacher.

Miss Mable Watson, a last year's graduate of Strode Industrial Academy, arrived at Thayer in time to open school September 14. The students say they are hard at work.

Olive McGee-Leech,
Educational Secretary.

East Colorado Conference

C. R. Kite, Pres. Ralph Emery, Sec'y
C. B. Sutton, Field Miss. Agt.
1112 Kalamath St., Denver, Colo.

Eastern Colorado Academy

Our school opened September 5, with an enrolment of fifty in the academic department and twenty-five in the church school department. Inasmuch as our academy is situated in the midst of a farming district, and as most of our students come from farms, we expect our enrolment to be augmented from time to time until the first of November. It is a source of encouragement and satisfaction to

the members of the faculty to see the class of students who have come to us for instruction. We have an excellent class of young ladies and young gentlemen from all over the eastern part of the state of Colorado. All seem interested in their work and satisfied with the conditions as they find them in the school.

The school shows evidence of good work in the past, and we hope by the blessing of the Lord to make the work highly successful and satisfactory.

At our camp-meeting, held at Denver, August 17-27, it was voted by the conference to erect a new cement dormitory. Work has already begun on this building. We hope to be able to occupy a part of it in about six weeks. We are now accommodating our young men and young ladies in the old dormitory, which has a capacity of about forty students. Of course, with our enrolment it is necessary to make room for some of our students in the homes of the members of the church. We are having splendid weather here, so that the inconvenience is slight.

Last year considerable expense was put upon our academy building, so that we now have a chapel capable of seating one hundred persons. We have five recitation rooms, which at the present time are adequate for our needs.

Our school is situated in the heart of the irrigated section of eastern Colorado, nine miles east of the foothills, with an altitude of five thousand feet, so that we have a mountain

range in sight for fifty miles. We have Long's Peak in the distance, so that we can enjoy mountain scenery and at the same time have the convenience of the level country for our garden work, and communication upon the road. We are three miles from Loveland, and have our mail delivered to us daily by free rural delivery. The school has bought a hack, which drives to Loveland twice a week for the accommodation of the students and faculty.

Our teaching force consists of six well-trained teachers. We have adjusted our course of study so that it corresponds as nearly as possible with the public school requirements of the state, as well as with the academic course given by our Union Conference college at College View, Nebr. We feel that there is a good year ahead of us, and are earnestly endeavoring to uphold the standard in our local conference.

E. G. Salisbury,
Principal.

Boulder Church School

The Boulder church school opened September 5, with thirty-five pupils enrolled. Since that time others have entered, until there are now attending the school forty-two splendid young people and children. We are, indeed, very thankful for this large attendance, and if the spirit of earnestness and faithfulness is any index to what the year's work will be, we certainly ought to have an excellent year.

One thing which is indeed encouraging to the teachers is the fact that during this, the first month, there has only been one case of tardiness and one of absence. No one, save a school teacher, appreciates the real significance of punctuality and faithfulness in the attendance of school. There is no other element which can so quickly injure the work of the school as that of irregularity. We are indeed very thankful to the parents and patrons of the school for their co-operation and for the interest which they, one and all, manifest in the work of the school.

Our plans for the year are many, but we will not be able to speak of them at length in this article. Besides our regular work, we are planning on a strong course in manual training. The boys are now working upon an individual tool chest. All take a deep interest in this line of work, and the work done by them is of such a character that it shows both their interest and their application. We feel sure that this class in the elements of carpentry will leave its members with many thoughts and much experience which will be of real practical value to them in their life-work. It is our desire to make the work done in the schoolroom by the frame building, finished and furnished with modern school desks and other

children of as eminently practical character as possible, desiring that the work done in the schoolroom shall be of benefit to the children when they meet the questions and problems of which the world asks a solution of every young person who enters into it.

The girls of the school will be taught lessons in sewing, mending, and fancy needlework. The advanced grades plan to make their own garments during the year. Friday afternoon of each week is devoted to this work, the school board having provided a good sewing room, sewing machine, and the necessary appliances to carry on this line of work.

While the work is very encouraging, and we feel that we have much for which we should be thankful, still there are, as in all schools, perplexing questions which must be solved, and we feel that we must live close to the Source of all strength, that we may have the wisdom and the tact necessary to discharge these duties which God has laid upon us.

E. Eugene Dunham, Principal;
Miss Pearl Jenkins, Assistant.

Church School Work in East Colorado

It is indeed a pleasure to see the interest manifested by the East Colorado church school children in their work this year. As I have visited the schools and asked the children *why* they were attending church school, invariably this answer, or its equivalent, was given: "That we may learn of Jesus and get ready to work in the missionary fields." No better answer could be given. Every worker should *constantly* hold before the minds of our youth and children the great missionary idea, that of carrying the gospel to all the world in this generation.

Our schools in East Colorado are doing good work. Order is maintained, and thorough work is being done in all the grades. At present we have five schools besides the academy at Loveland. The five schools have an enrolment of ninety-eight. Prof. E. G. Salisbury, who stands at the head of the academy, gives a good report of the work being done there.

While many things are very encouraging, yet we desire to do still better work along educational lines. We believe that *Christian Education* is of great value to our people, and we are trying to interest as many as possible in this splendid journal.

We are of good courage, and are trying to do our very best to make the educational work that which will be pleasing to the Lord.

Mrs. Mae Warfle,
East Colorado Ed. Sec.

When happiness gets into the system, it always breaks out on the face.

West Colorado Conference

W. F. Kennedy, Pres. J. A. Neilson, Sec.
122 So. 8th St., Grand Junction, Colo.

The Western Slope Academy

This institution was established and opened October 3, 1904, by a little company of Seventh-day Adventists who realized that the public school could not give their children and youth an education that would especially fit them for the carrying of the "gospel of the kingdom" to all the world in this generation.

In the spring of 1904, our brethren became so interested in this matter that one of them gave a plot of three acres, upon which a two-room house was erected; also another building was rented and a home conducted. During the first two years, Prof. B. A. Wolcott was principal, and the enrolment was about fifty. The third year, Elder C. H. Curtis was principal, and the following three years Prof. A. M. Woodall was in charge of the school, as principal, and last year, Prof. C. J. Clymer.

During these years we have made considerable improvements, and the school can now accommodate over one hundred students, and the entire building is heated by furnace. The school has done good work, a number of students finishing their grades each year. Last year, six of our students finished the tenth grade, passing the Central Union Conference examinations. We are glad to see some of our young people forming a determination to remain in school to finish a regular course. We wish that more of our young people in this conference would avail themselves of a Christian education.

The school board and the conference committee are studying the best possible way to make the present school year the best one in the history of the school. To this end, we have secured the services of able teachers. Parents, help your children to attend the Western Slope Academy this year.

A. M. Woodall.

Wyoming Conference

E. A. Curtis, Pres. Asa Smith, Sec'y
CRAWFORD, NEBR.

Wyoming Intermediate School

The Wyoming Intermediate School, located at Hemingford, Nebr., has not yet opened, but is scheduled to open October 2. We are now in the midst of general repair work, replastering, repapering, converting our old sod schoolhouse into a barn, building a new chickenhouse, putting a cement floor in our cellar, building a laundry, and sundry improvements.

The prospects for a full attendance are good.

As the majority of our people are isolated, the church school proposition is a somewhat difficult one to deal with. We expect to have six church schools in operation this winter, but as yet only two have opened. Many of our people are "homesteaders," living from forty to sixty miles from other Sabbath-keepers, and their straitened financial condition makes it difficult, and, in some cases, impossible, for them to maintain home schools.

The Hemingford Intermediate School was begun as a church school about ten years ago, when what is now the Wyoming Conference was a part of the Nebraska Conference.

For the most of this time the school was conducted in a sod house, but about four years ago, by much sacrifice, a pleasant two-story frame building was erected. A larger building, that had been used as a hotel in the town of Hemingford, was bought, and moved two miles out to the school farm, and repaired and remodeled as a dormitory. Shortly after the organization of the Wyoming Conference, which includes Wyoming, northwestern Nebraska, and the Black Hills, the Hemingford church turned the school over to the conference.

The work has been uphill, but owing to the loyalty of our people in the conference, we can count it a success, and we are depending upon this loyalty to furnish us students for the coming years.

Improvements on buildings and in equipment are being made as rapidly as our means will allow.

A strong teaching force has been secured, and we now invite our brethren to give us their patronage.

E. A. von Pohle,
Principal.

North Missouri Conference

A. R. Ogden, Pres. Allie Guthrie, Sec'y
M. P. Manny, Field Miss. Agt.
Utica, Mo.

Goldsberry Intermediate School

This school is located about three miles northwest of Goldsberry, near the Seventh-day Adventist church building, and is surrounded by our people. The constituency of our church is mostly farmers who are able and willing to board students coming from abroad, at a very reasonable price. They offer to furnish board, room, fuel, and light at \$2.00 to \$2.50 per week. The tuition for students in the seventh to the tenth grade is \$2.00 per month, and in the primary grades, \$1.00 per month.

Our school edifice is a two-story frame building, finished and furnished with modern school desks and other

appliances. The building was erected in 1907, since which time three successful school years have been experienced, under Professor Roach as principal.

The school graduated four students from the tenth grade last term, three of whom, Ralph Bradley, Eva Saturday, and Earl Burt, are now in Union College, and the fourth one is teaching in the public school to earn money to get to Union College as soon as she can. H. C. Chilson, a 1911 graduate of Union College, is in charge of the school this year as principal. Thus a strong double bond of union between our school and Union College is maintained.

This school was built and is fostered by the Goldsberry church, and is in easy circumstances. What we need most is a larger enrolment of students to help swell the recruiting army of workers in this third angel's message. J. C. Bradley.



GROUP OF STUDENTS ON STEPS OF GIRLS' DORMITORY.

C. E. Boynton, in the basement of the conference office building, four years ago, when the Nebraska Conference headquarters were removed from College View to Hastings. The school opened that year with nine pupils. Later the attendance was materially increased by the children of the conference workers who located here, and still later a few students from other places were accommodated in what is now the girls' dormitory. Some of the students being above the church school grades led to the establishment of a conference intermediate school. Last year the work was more thoroughly organized, and regular school homes for the students were maintained. A class of seven were graduated from the tenth grade last year.

The present school year opened September 13. The enrolment is now fifty-two. We are very well pleased

with the class of students. Many of them have not had the advantages of a Christian school before, and they are here to improve their opportunities. Four of the students never saw an Adventist church before coming here. A spirit of earnestness and devotion is manifest in our seasons of worship to quite a marked degree. The grades are well filled.

The school sessions are held in the basement rooms of the Hastings church. There are three good recitation rooms and a chapel, all well lighted and ventilated, and affording accommodation for about one hundred students.

Prof. Howard Wilson has charge of the music department. Twenty pupils are taking instrumental music work, six classes are taught in sight-singing, and two each in harmony and history of music. Miss Hattie Brown has charge of the primary grades, in which are enrolled twenty-three pupils.

Our matron, Mrs. Winston, is a real mother. Our family is happy and congenial, large enough to be happy in their associations, and not so small as to be lonesome.

Irvin Blue, Principal.



HASTINGS CHURCH—SCHOOL ROOMS IN BASEMENT.

Nebraska Conference

J. W. Christian, Pres. Pearl E. Jones, Sec'y
E. M. Oberg, Field Miss. Agt.
College View, Nebr.

Hastings Intermediate School

Visitors always speak of Hastings as a very pretty place. It is a neat, clean city, having a population of ten thousand. The people are prosperous and enterprising.

The intermediate school is located about one mile north of the business portion of the city, in the residence section. Immediately joining the buildings on the north is a beautiful park and lake and the Country Club grounds. Though near enough to have all the advantages of the city, the school is practically in the country.

The first church school in Hastings was taught by Mrs.



BOYS' DORMITORY.

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Meade MacGuire. }

Address all correspondence and make all remittances payable to CENTRAL UNION OUTLOOK, College View, Nebraska.

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Church Schools in Nebraska

Education by means of a teacher is one of the "gifts" in the last true church, which will come behind in no gift, waiting for the coming of the Lord. The first law of education is faith, the second is demonstration, and the third is repetition. The Lord has revealed to His servant a plan of divine instruction for the youth. There is nothing wrong with the plan; but we lack faith in it, or our school work would have been on a more sure footing than it is now. We have demonstrated by experience the wisdom of God's plan, and are improving our teachers, text-books, and apparatus. We must repeat God's unchanging plan until all unite to make this line of the message a success.

"We have an army of youth" who are awake while their parents have fallen asleep waiting for the Lord to come. Many of these Laodiceans will arouse too late to save their children from the pall of Egyptian darkness and the destroying angel. Every Seventh-day Adventist who has faith in God will have a part in working out God's plan. It is presumption, not faith in God or our children, to leave them in worldly schools when six or more may be collected together in a church school.

Enough Sabbath-keepers in Nebraska have paid second tithe to encourage the conference committee to start ten schools this year. This means an expenditure of \$350 per month to maintain these schools. Twenty-two calls have come in, but our income did not justify starting more than we could finish. This plan is much misunderstood by some. In a word, it means, are we interested three dollars' worth out of every hundred of our income in the education of our children? Are they worth it? What will your answer be?

P. A. Field.

Wanted.—To hire a married man, a Seventh-day Adventist, to live on a farm and to do all kinds of farm work; to begin work November 1. Or will lease the farm. Lars Hansen, Benson, Minn.

**Remember Next Sabbath**

Next Sabbath, October 7, is the day set apart by the General Conference for offerings to be taken in all our churches for the colored work in the South. Many centuries ago the Lord said, by the mouth of David, "Ethiopia shall soon stretch out her hands unto God." Truly the hands of our Ethiopian neighbors are stretched out to us now. They are calling for the Bread of Life—for the blessed good news of the gospel of peace.

We have given the preference in this issue to articles from our school workers. We have some splendid articles on the subject of Christian education, from Elders Russell, Ogden, and Hale, which will appear in our Educational Department in later issues. We also have quite a number of interesting reports from the field, which are being held over till next week.

Here is a sample of the many warm expressions of appreciation that come to the OUTLOOK from week to week. A sister who writes in to have her subscription renewed says: "I could not get along without the paper; I enjoy it very much. When it comes, we all gather round to hear what our workers are doing. At first I did not like the change from the state paper, but now I like it better, and thank the Lord for the change."

The sad news reached this office a day or two ago announcing the death of Brother Joseph Sutherland, who from the very beginning of Union College until his health failed, was connected with the college as business manager. A suitable notice will appear in the next issue of the OUTLOOK.

Brother Rudolph Schopbach made a brief call at the office of the OUTLOOK last Tuesday. He was on his way from Norfolk, where he is holding meetings, to attend a funeral in the southeast part of the state. He handed in a list of ten new subscribers to the OUTLOOK.

Serving God is doing good to man; but praying is thought to be easier service, and therefore is more generally chosen.

For Sale—One block east of Boulder-Colorado Sanitarium, cottage of five rooms, bath, hot and cold water, screened front porch, good out-door sleeping room, nice front lawn, good garden, and facilities for keeping horse, cow, and chickens. Fifteen-minute street car service passes the door. An abundant supply of pure, cold mountain water. Just the place for those with tendency toward lung trouble. A cozy and desirable home. Price, \$2,100. If desired, \$500 can remain on mortgage, at 5 per cent interest. Address A. T. Robinson, College View, Nebr.

During the past ten days we have received one hundred and four subscriptions to the OUTLOOK, with no large list from any one source. This gives us the pleasure of adding quite a large number this week to our grow-circle of readers. Let the good work go on.

Those having sums ranging from \$25 to \$1,000 that they can loan on guilt-edge security at six per cent should correspond with the Boulder-Colorado Sanitarium at once. They are in need of funds to replace amounts that have been called for recently. An immediate response will enable them to meet some pressing obligations that fall due at an early date.

Can not some of our people respond to this appeal at once, and thus help to meet an emergency and at the same time make a profitable investment in one of our leading institutions?

A good laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

A friend is the first person who comes in when the whole world goes out.

Obituary

Davis.—John Herbert Davis, son of Brother and Sister J. E. Davis, aged two years, four months, and two days, was accidentally shot and instantly killed while playing with a gun, the third of September, at his parents' home, ten miles north of Liberal, Kans.

Little Herbert was an unusually bright child, and was universally loved. His death deeply touched the hearts of all, but through our tears shines the rainbow of promise. "They shall come again from the land of the enemy. Thy children shall come again to their own border." Jer. 31: 15-17.

Words of comfort were spoken by Brother Troy Delay, taking Rom. 5: 12 as a text. Interment was made in the Liberal, Kans., Cemetery.

Mrs. H. S. Specht.