

Central Union Outlook

"Every one said to his brother, Be of good courage." Isa. 41:6

VOLUME XVIII

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NUMBER 50

THE LORD'S SANCTUARY

Our church buildings are the sanctuaries in which we, as congregations, invite the presence of the Lord. Without His presence there, our meetings are of no avail. What is the condition of the place in which we invite His presence? He is our Supreme Guest; and He is a particular and discerning one.

When in our homes we are expecting company of unusual social standing, we make great preparation for them. We are careful that everything is spick and span, and frequently we put ourselves to much expense in order to make the best possible appearance and impression. But certainly no earthly guest is to be compared with our heavenly Guest, and no earthly guest is so particular, so scrutinizing, so all-seeing. In view of this, our churches should be presentable places in which to entertain the Lord.

In pursuing my school and conference duties, I have done much traveling and visited hundreds of our churches. My experience prompts these lines, for while I have found that many of our people take great and commendable pride in the condition and appearance of their church building, many others seem to be most careless in this respect. Many times my chagrin has been intense as I have approached and entered church buildings, and I have asked myself, Will the Lord

meet with us here in surroundings like these?

I have in mind a certain church building. There is no lawn. The yard is furrowed deep with automobile tracks. Boards are broken in the walk leading to the front door, and the steps are ramshackle. The weather of many seasons has divested the building of paint, and the weatherboards are twisted and warped. Inside, conditions are no better. The stove is rusty, the zinc beneath is frayed at the edges, a board is hanging loose from the side of the woodbox, a patch of plaster is off over the pulpit, the wall paper is hanging loose in places, the window shades show streaks like forked lightning and some are ragged at the bottom, the worn floor is unswept, and the rostrum carpet is threadbare around the pulpit. And here is where the people worship who are responsible for bearing the light of the message in their community!

As truly as we are judged by the appearance and condition of our homes, so surely are our companies judged by the appearance and condition of their church building. It is not necessary that these buildings be large, imposing, and costly. We cannot match them with popular church edifices; but we can have them clean, and neat, and attractive. We can have them painted and in repair. We can have a well-kept sward with suitable shrubbery. We can have a church so

neat and clean and attractive that, though small and inexpensive, it will properly represent the truth in its community; and, better than all, it will be a place where the Lord delights to meet with his people.

D. D. REES.

PREPARE FOR ENLARGING SERVICE

At the recent Autumn Council a minister asked whether or not one is justified in taking time from his allotted duties to read the Ministerial Reading Course books. If there is one truth more incontestable than another upon this point, it is that no one is justified in crippling his future by failure to prepare—not only for today but for the future. One hour a day will provide for reading twenty pages thoughtfully, or the equivalent of eighteen average volumes a year.

It is interesting to observe how wide-read are some of our leaders. At the Council, the president of one of our largest division conferences told of a remarkable number of books he had read. Still another president has written nine volumes during his busy and successful ministry. It has always been a source of interest and stimulus to hear our General Conference president tell of his visits to libraries and second-hand book stores, searching and studying, and to observe that in the midst of a crowded life of unstinted service he has written ten volumes, aggregating nearly three thousand pages. And no one would ever suggest any neglect of his work.

By pen and voice, and through study and research we are to prepare, prepare, prepare for an enlarging service. The four volumes which comprise the Ministerial Reading Course for the year of 1930 are of great value. They are listed as follows: (1) "Certainties of the Advent Movement," by W. A. Spicer; (2) "The Cross in Christian Experience," by W. H. Clow; (3) "Christianity and Liberalism," by J. G. Mechen; (4) "Fundamentals of Christian Education," by Mrs. E. G. White. Just at this time hundreds of sets of books are on their way to the homes and offices of conference workers in all parts of the world, and in some sections the Reading Course



The
Seventh-day
Adventist Church,
College View,
Nebraska

study has already begun. Any worker who has not yet ordered these books should request the secretary of the Book and Bible house to supply the need without further delay.

The interest and enthusiasm for following an outline course of reading is becoming more apparent year by year. It is one of the available means of progress and preparedness. Truly, "If we fail to prepare, we are preparing to fail."

L. E. FROOM, Associate Secretary,
Gen. Conf. Ministerial Assn.

THE HOME TOUCH

For every activity in this old world for the saving of men, God might send the angels as His messengers. In what beautiful words they could clothe the gospel sermons! And how gloriously the sinless angels, who have studied music for millenniums, could present God's messages in song! And with what gracious canvasses angels could take to the people the books of present truth! And what appeals the angels could make for the funds to finish God's work in the earth!

But that is not God's plan; He has a better plan. There are the recompenses of Zion that He would distribute to His people and not to angels. What a lonely place Heaven would be if God's people just stood around on the golden streets while the recompenses of Zion were all given to the angels. But this is not God's plan. In spite of our bungling efforts in all lines of gospel work, there is a touch about it—a human touch—that the angels cannot give. It is the love touch, the home touch. It is our touch, and Heaven loves it because it is our touch.

Hidden away in a dresser drawer at home is an old necktie. Commercially it is not worth more than fifty cents; but sentimental value—and sentimental values are some of the greatest in the world—can not be reckoned in gold and silver. This necktie is too precious to be worn. It has stitched in its borders the handiwork of one whose hands of ministry have long been folded in death. Possibly the stitching is not so perfect as a machine in a factory could make it; but there has been no thought of comparing it in commercial values with a better made tie. This hidden tie has the love touch, the home touch, stitched all through it.

And so it is with God's great unfinished work. He wants on all His work the love touch, the home touch, of those He loves. The touch of angels is not

enough. And while He owns all the wealth of the world and could touch hearts and open purses and secure in great abundance all the funds He needs, yet verily the Master craves and hungers for the touch of his people on all His work. And though our gospel effort in all its manifestations in all the world is not with enticing words of men's wisdom, yet if it has in it love stitches of a people who want to see Jesus, it will please the Master, and there will come back to His people the exceeding greatness of a rich reward.

BERT RHOADS.

ADAM AS A PREACHER

Adam was a preacher of great clearness and power whose credentials were issued by God himself. And we should fully recognize his standing.

Adam "had been commanded to instruct his posterity in the way of the Lord; and he carefully treasured what God had revealed to him, and repeated it to succeeding generations. To his children and children's children, to the ninth generation, he described man's holy and happy estate in Paradise, . . . explaining to them the merciful provision for their salvation."—"Patriarchs and Prophets."

The nine men of the holy line named in the fifth chapter of Genesis, who were godly representatives of the nine generations from Adam down to the birth of Noah, were "elevated and ennobled by communion with God," and lived as in the companionship of heaven. They were men of "massive intellect, of wonderful attainments." And they were only a few of the many, and were named in the Scriptures because they were the most prominent in the nine generations before Noah's time. ("Patriarchs and Prophets.")

The following may illustrate the wonderful privileges enjoyed by hundreds and hundreds associated with Enoch and the other descendants of Adam until his death; for it is written of Adam that he faithfully "imparted his knowledge to his descendants."—"Patriarchs and Prophets."

One day when Lamach was about forty years old, his father Methuselah said to him:

"Lamach, next Sabbath we are all invited by your grandfather, Enoch, to go with him and his father, Jared, and his grandfather, Mahalaleel, to the home of my great, great grandfather, Cainan, where his father, Enos, says that his

father, Seth, will meet all of us, and go with us to the home of your great, great, great, great, great, great grandfather, Adam, who at the age of more than 925 years will preach to all of us one of his soul-stirring sermons on the Plan of Redemption.

"And, Lamach, after the sermon, we are to go with Father Adam to the East gate of the Garden of Eden, where he will for the last time, probably, in the presence of us all, present an offering before the Lord on the altar he erected there when Abel and Cain were very small children. Father Adam desires all of us to worship with him once more before the cherubim-guarded gate of Paradise, where the glory of God is revealed as we worship. You well remember how wonderful was the glory of God when you went there only a ten-year-old boy, with my father Enoch when he presented the offering."

Some 150 years afterwards, when telling his little eight-year old son, Noah, about these eventful Sabbath services, Lamach said:

"That was the last Sabbath sermon Father Adam ever preached to all of us; for he died shortly afterwards. But his words so appealed to all of us that the services at his home were nearly as impressive as was the occasion that afternoon when he presented the offering before the Lord at the gate of Eden, and the glory of God witnessed to the acceptance of it.

"And, Noah, it was wonderful to hear the prayer of my grandfather, Enoch, that day before the sermon of Father Adam.

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That was one of the last public prayers your great grandfather, Enoch, ever made in the presence of so many of us. He had communed with God and walked closely with God nearly 300 years, until he came more and more to reflect the divine image; and when Seth, at the request of Father Adam, had asked Grandfather Enoch to offer prayer, my grandfather was filled with the Holy Spirit and spoke to God for us all. He soon walked with God so closely that he was translated when some of us were visiting him in his yard; for he pleased God in all his ways."

We may imagine that this conversation and many other things were spoken by Methuselah and Lamech.

Noah was trained by them for his important life-work of preaching the coming flood, and of building the Ark.

W. E. A. AUL.

Kansas Conference

C. S. Wiest, President
B. L. Schlotthauer, Secretary
Box 605 Topeka

Kansas Colporteurs' Institute

New Topeka Church

Corner Fifth and Western Sts.

JAN. 1—10, 1930

Start the New Year right by attending this training school and receive a preparation to save souls by the literature ministry. The eleventh-hour call is sounding. Will you not answer *now* before it is too late?

B. E. WAGNER,
Box 605, Topeka, Kan.

STEREOPTICON LECTURE IN THE WICHITA TABERNACLE

Elder C. T. Everson will give a stereopticon lecture Monday, December 23, in the large tabernacle in Wichita, Kan. Elder Everson has spent seven years in Rome, and he will have beautifully colored slides showing the Vatican, "the ten-thousand-room palace" of the Pontiff; the gilded halls; the throne room and private apartment of the Pope; the great galleries of paintings and sculpture; the great twenty-fifth jubilee of the Pope;

St. Peter's church; the coronation of the Pope; the election of the Pope, showing the great convention or conclave, the crimson robed cardinals casting their votes into the ancient urn for the election of the Pope; his death and burial, and the marvelous marble tombs where the Popes are buried; the diamond crown of the Madonna; the monasteries where the monks live; their daily lives; dining hall; death and burial in holy ground brought from Jerusalem; and how their bones are made into figures after burial; the monasteries where Martin Luther lived while in Rome; the holy stairs that he ascended on his knees, and from which he arose and started the Reformation; the great church of the Lateran, where leading councils of the church were held; the Castle D'Angelo, once a tomb of emperors, later a fort, into which the Pontiff fled by a specially built passageway, and in which were underground cells; the Pontiff in his private office, preaching to the people, receiving pilgrims, etc., etc.

Elder Everson has held many large tabernacle efforts in various part of the United States. In twelve campaigns he has brought more than 2,500 people into the truth. All of our people living anywhere near Wichita will do well to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this interesting lecture.

It is to be a paid lecture, and the proceeds are to apply to the Wichita Tabernacle expense. Adult tickets are \$1.00; students 75c, and children 35c.

ROBERT L. BOOTHBY.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

In laboring among the churches this fall considerable time was spent with the German churches at Nekoma and Shaffer in building up the church school interests. The Nekoma brethren are at present building a new two-room addition to their church to be used as school rooms. This is to replace the church school building near Brother Harry Mohr's place which was burned last spring. Their teacher, Brother John Malone, with his little group of ninth and tenth graders, is hopeful of finishing the school year in the new rooms. At present the school is being conducted in a little building at Brother Wagner's place.

Brother P. W. Peters and Miss Sylvia Simon are conducting our school at Shaf-

fer. It was a pleasure to be associated with Elder Humann in the time spent with these churches.

Some time was spent at Hutchinson, where funds were solicited for the repairing of the church and the school buildings. Both these buildings will look better if a few hundred dollars are spent on them. At present there is \$260 to use for the repair work.

From Hutchinson I was summoned to Wichita on account of the serious illness of my daughter, Mrs. G. H. Minchin. Mrs. Rhoads and I were very grateful for the courteous and skilled services of the whole sanitarium family, who left nothing to be desired in the way of medical attention. We thank God for the Wichita Sanitarium.

At Lebanon the church went out for a field day in Harvest Ingathering. We secured \$75. This little church in recent months has had its baptism of sorrow, and the brethren here want the Lord to come. It was a real spiritual uplift personally to labor among them for a few days. Miss Ardis Foster is teaching the church school and is fitting into the work nicely. We were pleased to have with us the county superintendent, who visited the school during my visit.

At Phillipsburg we had one service with the Sunflower church, going in to Hill City and Palco, where Sabbath meetings were held. One day was spent with the elder of these churches, Brother Frank Parker, soliciting Harvest Ingathering funds. We added \$26 to the amount already gotten.

From Palco I went with Brother J. H. Carpenter to his home at Wakeeney. Sunday night, November 17, we held a public meeting in the courthouse at Wakeeney, dealing with the question of religious liberty. The attendance was not large. Brethren from Collyer and Hill City were in attendance.

The next place visited was Garden City, where Miss Opal Potter teaches a little group of eight pupils. This school as well as others has done some excellent work in Harvest Ingathering, but this is for a later report. How much extra progress we could make in sustaining the present church schools and in establishing new ones if all our brethren, especially our elders, would not let God's occasion of the General Conference educational offering slip by unnoticed.

BERT RHOADS.

INVESTMENT RETURNS

Topeka: "Our program was well given. Our offering was \$98.11. We hope to reach at least \$135 when all is in."

Everest: "We gave our Investment program November 30. We all enjoyed it very much. Our offering was \$8.75, and \$7.00 had already been sent in."

Wichita II: "Our Investment offering amounted to \$15.60."

Shaffer: "The program was rendered very well, considering the weather we have had for the last three Sabbaths. Everyone seemed to enjoy it very much. The sum of \$92.61 was received and some more is to be paid."

Wellington: "Our program was well rendered. The offering was \$27.15 and there is more to be turned in."

Topeka II: "We had no Investment offering last year, but have \$8.12 for this year."

Ft. Scott: Everyone enjoyed the program and seemed so interested in giving the offerings. The total amount received was \$59.23, and we have one or two pledges out yet."

Concordia: "Two of our members made investments this year which brought \$14.75."

Horton: "We had a successful program. The children were very much delighted and it did us all so much good. Our offering was \$13.29."

Oberlin: "We planned to have our program November 9, but on account of snow and bad roads we did not get together until November 30. Our offering that day was \$118.81. We had previously received \$26.15—making the total for 1929 \$144.96." Later: "We have \$5.00 more to be added to our Investment offering."

"We had a very interesting Investment program November 15. I had pledged a day's canvassing, so on Wednesday I sold two copies of "Our Day"—a full leather and cloth binding—four crisis books, and eight *Little Friends*. My profit for the day's work was \$6.17. Sixty-two cents taken out for tithe left \$5.55 for my Investment offering."—Mrs. A. A. Ragan, Wellington.

Nekoma: "We gave the Investment program. Our offering was \$25 and not all the money is in yet."

Sunflower: "The Investment program sent to us was given with some additions. Our offering was \$67. We have not been able to market our corn yet, but will

try to do so soon and send the rest of the money in about two weeks."

Oswego: "We had our Investment program November 16. Offering \$103.44. Will receive some more before year is up. Our Sabbath school goal is \$700. Went over goal last Sabbath, December 7."

Neodesha: "We had a very nice program: the best we have ever had. It was ready on time but sickness delayed it. We did quite well: \$69.19 in cash and more is to come in yet. The largest amount we ever had before was a little over \$5.00."

Kansas City I: "Our Sabbath school brought in \$52.80 on Investment day."

Pleasanton: "Only one member of our school has given in his Investment money yet, which amounts to \$1.85."

Herington: "The program sent to us was used. Our gifts totaled \$12.56."

Lebanon: "Our Investment program has been given. Our offering was \$81."

Wichita I: "We gave the Investment program November 9. Our offering was \$37.11."

Conference Sabbath school: Good reports are coming in. One brother's investment brought \$40, and two sisters have sent in more than \$25 each. The gifts from these scattered ones total \$183.08, and a number have sent word that theirs will be sent soon.

EDNA WALLACE.

Missouri Conference

H. C. Hartwell, President
S. E. Ortner, Secretary
616 So. Second St. - - Clinton

NEVADA M. V. SOCIETY

"Better is the end of a thing than the beginning thereof" (Ecc. 7:8) is the motto of the newly reorganized Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society at Nevada, Mo. A staff of good officers has been appointed and the work of the society is well begun; but the motto suggests constant improvement, so the members are determined to do with their might whatever they can do to make the society become more efficient.

Sixteen members, each of them earnest young people, really love Jesus so truly that they have banded themselves together, not only to help themselves, but to carry on missionary work in Nevada.

Most of the members have started to

read their Bible through. Several have begun to study and prepare for Master Comrad membership. A friend of the young people has donated a complete set of senior, junior, and primary Reading Course books for 1930. New Morning Watch Calendars have already been purchased, and we trust that they will be used and prove helpful.

We welcome the Nevada society to the fellowship of all the Missionary Volunteers of the state.

A. M. RAGSDALE.

Nebraska Conference

S. G. Haughey, President
B. C. Marshall, Secretary
1115 W. Charles St., Grand Island

OUR FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The financial statement for eleven months appears in this issue of the OUTLOOK. We hope that every member in the conference will look this over and see just what the record for his church has been. You will have opportunity to improve this record before the books are closed for the year.

There are many very commendable things in this report. You will notice that a number of the churches have more than reached their goal of 60 cents a week for missions. We hope that when the final records are made up for the year a number more will be on this list.

One very sad feature of the report is the large loss in tithe over the same period of last year. One wonders just why this should be. Have God's people been robbing Him? or has the income been decreased? We hope the latter is the reason. There may be a number that will want to check up and see if they have been honest with God before the year closes. We are hoping that December will be a good month, and that we can enter the new year with renewed courage to press the battle just a little harder.

B. C. MARSHALL, Treasurer.

WITH SOME OF OUR SABBATH SCHOOLS

It was my recent privilege to have a most pleasant and interesting visit with nine of our Sabbath schools in the north-western part of the state, which included

Alliance, Chadron, Crawford, Gering, Gordon, Hemingford, Minatare, Morrill, and Scottsbluff. I regretted not being able to visit the four other schools in this district as I had planned, but the bad roads made this impossible.

Alliance, Chadron, and Hemingford are our pennant schools among this group, and each of the others are striving to attain to this standard, and we look forward to their doing so in the near future.

The spirit of these schools is one of courage, harmony, and cooperation in the various goals and endeavors which are fostered by this great department, and I greatly appreciated the spirit of welcome and hospitality which I received by our dear people in each of these places on my first visit out in the conference.

Mrs. E. A. TAYLOR.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT

The spirit of giving, which is so characteristic of the Christmas season, is a beautiful one, because it had its origin in the greatest of all gifts: Christ our Saviour to this world lost in sin.

This priceless gift, which made possible the greatest plan of salvation, should ever inspire us with a spirit of profound gratitude to our heavenly Father and Jesus for making such an amazing sacrifice in our behalf. And this gratitude should find expression in gifts of loving service and also of our means, that the knowledge of a Saviour may be hastened on to the millions yet in heathen darkness. It affords us a great deal of pleasure to give gifts to friends and loved ones at this time, but let us not fail to find that greater happiness which comes by giving to Him who gave all for us.

All during the quarter our minds have been directed to the great needs and opportunities of our work in China, and our hearts have been touched because of them. Our Sabbath schools have not contributed directly to China since the last quarter in 1926, three years ago. Since that time China has had war, banditry, bloodshed, and famine, yet in spite of this the message is going forward and new souls are being won to the truth. But yet there are millions calling to us for the message of salvation. Shall we not make a special Christmas gift to our dear workers in China who are so nobly giving their lives in loving service for the Master, and upon whose hearts are constantly pressing the great need of means and

workers, that the benighted souls there may know of a soon coming Saviour the same as we do? Let us all unite in giv-

ing a liberal Christmas offering to China on the thirteenth Sabbath, December 28.

Mrs. E. A. TAYLOR.

AMOUNT RECEIVED FROM THE NEBRASKA CHURCHES, 11 MONTHS, 1929

WITH SOME 1928 COMPARISONS

Churches	Tithe	Har. 1929	Ing. 1928	S. S. Offerings 1929	S. S. Per Cap. 1929 1928	Total Miss.	Missions Per Cap 1929 1928
DISTRICT I							
Blair	208.63	70.70	125.00	86.33	.12 .13	159.03	.22 .30 1/2
Decatur	619.98	199.86	106.30	344.30	.26 .26	573.59	.43 .37
Fremont	963.11	196.05	207.45	342.97	.36 1/2 .29 1/2	597.07	.46 .52 1/2
Hartington	107.20	64.00	78.76	94.68	.33 .37 1/2	164.55	.57 .73
Norfolk	362.08	63.20	63.10	203.90	.21 .22	280.85	.29 .29 1/2
Oakdale	413.55	97.15	138.28	393.05	.23 .29 1/2	518.60	.30 .41 1/2
Petersburg	338.65	89.50	43.15	109.21	.23 .30 1/2	210.31	.44 .45 1/2
Tekamah	717.18	71.10	101.57	525.95	.31 .42	1226.70	.73 .49
	3730.38	851.56	863.61	2100.39	.25 .29	3730.70	.44 .42 1/2
DISTRICT II							
Omaha Mem.	7062.48	1331.69	2322.83	2613.26	.25 .22	6157.89	.59 .52 1/2
Omaha 3rd	1420.94	141.29	31.23	522.75	.45 .09	699.60	.61 .10 1/2
Omaha Rou.	462.24	103.89	126.80	120.93	.25 .25 1/2	251.41	.52 .55 1/2
	8945.66	1576.87	2480.86	3256.94	.27 .18	7108.90	.59 .40
DISTRICT III							
Auburn	80.94	30.00	26.50	85.12	.10 1/2 .08 1/2	119.12	.15 .12
Aurora	150.82	102.17	37.35	120.07	.12 1/2 .16	234.75	.24 .23
Beatrice	823.08	194.87	44.70	387.12	.42 1/2 .36	706.99	.77 .42
College V.	16087.86	2590.69	2617.60	5362.35	.18 .21 1/2	9288.66	.31 .37 1/2
Cortland	4.15	12.13		100.12	.14 .15 1/2	127.00	.18 .15 1/2
Fairbury	990.20	332.00	300.71	352.55	.26 .32 1/2	749.07	.56 .97
Lincoln	2214.06	922.95	462.09	739.20	.12 .13 1/2	1861.03	.30 .24 1/2
Nebr. City	1028.26	500.00	413.09	345.90	.15 .20 1/2	878.94	.38 .45
Seward	465.97	158.75	223.95	234.30	.35 .28 1/2	454.12	.68 .73
	21845.34	4843.56	4125.99	7726.73	.18 .21	14419.67	.33 .37
DISTRICT IV							
Atlanta	151.47	78.75	95.66	50.37	.10 .08	134.12	.28 .25 1/2
Bartley	361.86	103.95	13.50	91.53	.13 1/2 .14	211.92	.31 .18
Beaver City	647.15	69.10	59.25	371.37	.41 .32 1/2	504.18	.55 .42 1/2
Culb. Eng.	1330.33	138.05	176.54	332.13	.19 .23	524.76	.30 .37
Culb. Ger.	251.30	94.10	84.30	119.29	.19 .15	237.94	.38 .28
Curtis	779.55	82.78	197.78	134.38	.16 1/2 .21	246.17	.30 .55
Hastings	1670.97	461.97	622.10	778.92	.37 .40	1373.12	.65 .74
Havana	445.23	83.05	95.96	90.72	.14 1/2 .14	177.77	.28 1/2 .31
McCook	321.57	168.03	65.51	187.78	.38 .42	370.66	.65 .59
Rep. City	84.81	11.55	37.75	20.55	.14 .22	35.20	.24 .37
Wilsonville	435.83	144.67	189.58	285.81	.33 .48	492.12	.57 .77
	6480.07	1436.00	1637.93	2462.85	.25 1/2 .28	4307.96	.45 .50
DISTRICT V							
Cozad	268.48	108.15	112.75	121.47	.25 .27	271.47	.56 1/2 .53
Gothenburg	716.99	291.30	312.31	338.44	.25 .21 1/2	678.33	.50 1/2 .46
Grand Island	2259.81	748.07	600.51	980.12	.32 1/2 .35 1/2	1823.34	.60 .62 1/2
Kearney	1792.57	272.25	338.63	620.32	.35 .34 1/2	1495.41	.84 .103
Lexington	353.80	86.72	103.60	87.21	.18 .12	184.43	.38 1/2 .59
Loup City	217.89	222.72	29.50	153.40	.64 .15	395.35	1.65 .34
North Platte	616.12	269.90	256.00	352.82	.36 1/2 .41	677.94	.70 1/2 1.05
Ringgold	812.39	23.50	24.00	82.02	.08 1/2 .05 1/2	182.02	.19 .12
Shelton	1532.07	834.62	603.87	656.61	.18 .16	1604.21	.44 1/2 .39
	8570.12	2857.23	2381.17	3392.41	.26 .26	7312.50	.57 .60
DISTRICT VI							
Valentine	467.92	303.88	174.45	225.11	.18 .28	575.50	.46 .60
DISTRICT VII							
Broadwater	489.84	2.50	95.05	149.73	.09 .16	183.23	.11 .22
Chadron	1262.12	340.90	280.00	470.94	.31 1/2 .30	845.63	.57 .56
Crawford	399.65	205.67	62.55	216.28	.15 .11	441.75	.31 .15
Gering	1006.05	316.98	47.47	352.63	.19 .26	713.53	.39 .32
Gordon	614.18	316.00	318.07	262.83	.18 .17	635.84	.43 .50
Hemingford	1289.62	152.00	85.00	370.79	.41 .62	1085.79	1.19 1.40
Kimball	442.63	131.44	143.21	173.57	.18 .59	321.16	.33 1/2 .13
Marsland	281.25	503.85	1.05	365.32	1.27 .78	878.17	3.05 .92
Minatare	1009.28	91.39	59.15	342.55	.17 1/2 .20	502.14	.25 1/2 .25
P. Valley	793.39	23.00	31.00	93.47	.13 .21	128.97	.18 .32
Scottsbluff		43.00	2.77	82.13	.14 .14	130.18	.23 .15
	7588.01	2126.73	1125.32	2880.24	.21 1/2 .24	5866.39	.44 .49
CONFERENCE CHURCH							
Alliance	273.16	118.57	160.75	296.24	.44 .32	468.68	.70 .65
Arlington	231.99	40.00	40.75	98.00	.51 .51	205.50	1.07 1.06
Lamar	503.00	51.15	44.15	147.97	.31 .33	211.87	.44 .70
Morrill	547.12	36.15	60.26	147.23	.19 .25	377.87	.49 .36
Oxford	36.21	50.00		39.06	.09 .12	89.06	.21 .12
Columbus		24.60	6.50	48.66	.12 1/2 .45	73.26	.19 .48
Isolated	7394.54	635.38	507.11	1327.19	1.1 1/2 .11	2753.80	.24 .25
	8986.02	1055.85	819.52	2104.35	.14 1/2 .16	4180.04	.28 1/2 .32
TOTALS	66613.52	15051.68	13608.85	24149.02	.21 .21	47501.66	.41 .39
Rec'd 11 mo.							
1928	77876.64	13608.85		25243.82	.21	47264.10	.39
Loss	11263.12			1094.80			
GAIN		1442.83				237.56	.02

COLPORTEURS' REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 7, 1929

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KANSAS:		Book	Hours	Helps	Value	Deliveries
Colporteur						
V. Anderson	OD	34	23.75	58.75	1.50
G. Brumfield	HW	12	10.15
G. L. Daniels	BR	26	5.50
A. Dennis	BR	26	1.25	19.25
John Essig	BR	28	5.50
A. F. Harder	BR	40	2.00	20.00
J. C. Heller	OD	53	13.25	16.25	34.25
W. E. Helt	PP	38	10.50	75.00	86.75
Mrs. L. Jones		6½	6.50	17.50
A. E. Mayes	BR	45	33.00
Ben Morlong	BR	40	3.00	52.50
J. T. North	GC	29	2.00	10.50
L. M. Ratliff	HW	1	5.00
Mable Sheets	OD	30	10.00	27.50
R. B. Sheets	BR	38	2.00	46.50
Total		446½	74.25	402.90	122.50
MISSOURI:						
W. R. Bartlett	HW	10	13.00
Rosie Busch	OD	14	4.25
Mrs. Deerwester	HW	5.00
C. E. Dwyer	PP	2	77.50
Louise Erickson	HW	9	17.35	1.25
R. W. Hinton	GC	39	66.50	55.00
*Mrs. C. Kelley	HW	32	35.25	41.25
Firm McHenry	PP	17	1.00	1.00	30.75
S. A. Minear	PP	44	1.25	1.25	51.50
Elizabeth Peebles	HW	12	.50	.50	7.25
J. D. Vincent	PP	22	13.00	40.50	9.25
No name		8	57.50
Total		226	15.75	179.60	336.25
Grand total		672½	90.00	582.50	458.75

*Two weeks

A beautiful new book



A wonderfully nice little volume for gift purposes on any occasion.

Well adapted to all from the "teen" age and onward.

"Brothers of the King"

by A. W. Spalding

Notice this inspirational paragraph from the book:

“ The sane man finds work a joy and a blessing. The mechanism of his body and of his mind requires exercise; and normal life is made up of well-apportioned work. If, however, the purpose of this work be selfish, if it be to gain for one's self rather than to give to others, it becomes abnormal; for giving is the law of life. ”

BEAUTIFULLY BOUND IN SILK FINISH BLUE CLOTH WITH GOLD TITLE.

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Obituaries

LUCKY.—James M. Lucky was born in Ohio on April 15, 1847; and died at Altoona, Kansas, Aug. 10, 1929. He had lived in this section of the state for many years.

Brother Lucky identified himself with the Adventist people about four years ago. He was always an upright and highly respected citizen.

His wife remains alone, with the Saviour's comforting assurance that her companion will again join her on the glad resurrection day.

E. A. NIXON.

BENTLEY.—Harold Glen Howard Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert G. Bentley, was born in Grand Island, Nebr., March 8, 1911; and died in Los Angeles, Calif., on Nov. 28, 1929, aged 18 years, 8 months, and 20 days.

He spent his early youth in this city and attended the local schools. He moved to Los Angeles with his father in June, 1927. He was a believer in the Seventh-day Adventist faith, his mother having been a member before her death, which occurred in 1918.

Harold's life was brought to an untimely close by complications following an automobile accident which occurred on October 27, just a month and a day before his death. Surviving him are, his father, his grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Rentfrow, of Grand Island, and other relatives.

Burial was made in the Grand Island cemetery, the body having been returned here from California, and laid to rest by the side of his mother. Funeral services were conducted by the writer.

J. A. DEAPEN.

DAVIS.—Mary Ziegler Davis was born in Iowa, July 26, 1862, and died in Long Beach, Calif., October 24, 1929.

On Oct. 24, 1880, she was married to Joseph C. Davis. For several years she lived in College View, Nebr., with her daughter, Mrs. Theilig-Silva. At the time of her death she was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church at San Diego, Calif.

Sister Davis was instrumental in bringing into the truth, her three brothers, her husband, and her mother. A brother, Elder Watson Ziegler, was for many years a minister in the Colorado Conference.

Dalton Davis and Lela Davis, both of Pasadena Calif., Elder Harold Davis and two children, Aleen and Dalton; and Mrs. Theilig-Silva, of Battle Creek, Mich.; and a sister, Mrs. Kathryn Dunham, of Long Beach, Calif., mourn her death. Truly she was a mother in Israel.

THAYER.—Charles C. Thayer was born in Bartholmew County, Indiana, on March 5, 1840; and died Oct. 27, 1929, at the age of 89 years. He was a soldier in the Civil War, serving in company D of the 14th Regiment of Indiana. For five months he was confined in the Andersonville prison and was transferred to Florence, where he remained four months.

He and his companion came to Kansas in the year 1879. His wife preceded him in death on April 4, 1925. In the year 1866 he united with the Seventh-day Adventist church, to which he was a faithful member for these forty-three years.

He leaves to mourn, five daughters, one son, thirteen grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

HAROLD G. THAYER.

MERRILL.—Mrs. Gazella Brink-Merrill was born Feb. 22, 1850, in Ionia Co., Michigan, and here she spent her girlhood days.

On Oct. 24, 1866, she was united in marriage to Parker Merrill, of Greenville, Mich. To this union one son was born, E. T. Merrill.

Sister Merrill was left a widow in 1903, and two years later her son died. For nineteen years she made her home with

the E. B. Copeland family, and since that time with Brother and Sister C. F. Nesmith, where she was tenderly cared for until her death.

For a year she had been in failing health. On Armistice day she was stricken with paralysis, followed shortly after by a second stroke from which she never rallied. One week later, Nov. 18, 1929, she peacefully passed away.

For forty-four years Sister Merrill had been a devoted and faithful member of the Boulder church. For eighteen successive years she had read her Bible through.

Always of a modest, retiring disposition, unselfish, and true to her friends, she was greatly beloved by all who knew her. Funeral services were held from the church, Elder N. T. Sutton officiating.

She leaves to mourn, one brother in Tennessee and two grand daughters in Michigan.

MRS. C. F. NESMITH.

FLING.—John H. Fling was born in 1841, and died in Denver, Colo., Dec. 6, 1929, in the 88th years of his age. He was very active for a man of his age, and worked until just a few weeks before his death. He delighted in the truth, and we believe he rests in hope of the resurrection of the just. He is survived by his wife, four sons, and three daughters, besides other relatives.

G. W. ANGLEBARGER.

BALL.—Lillie Harriet Ball was born Feb. 25, 1865, in the state of Ohio. When quite a young girl she with her parents and brother came to Denver, Colo. She was married to Alfred Ball Sept. 16, 1900. She joined the First Seventh-day Adventist church of Denver about forty-two years ago, and has lived a good Christian life until the last. She has suffered intensely for the last two years, but bore it all with utmost patience and Christian grace.

She leaves to mourn, her husband, Mr. Alfred Ball, and a host of friends, but we sorrow not as those who have no hope. Sister Ball was the only daughter of Sister Meehan and the only sister of Myron Meehan, both having preceded her in death several years ago.

G. W. ANGLEBARGER.

SHULTZ.—Charles C. Shultz was born in Rush, Ill., June 21, 1862; and departed this life Aug. 17, 1929, at the age of 67 years, 1 month, and 27 days.

He was united in marriage to Mary Jane Bonjour, Nov. 1, 1882. To this union were born ten children, five boys and five girls, three of whom have preceded him in death. Those left to mourn his death are his beloved and faithful wife; four sons, Arthur F., of Genoa, Colo.; Frank B., of the United States Army; Royal O., of Denver; Clifford B., of Sumner, Nebr.; three daughters, Mrs. J. J.

Schoenfeld, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. Wm. Zelinkoff, of Denver; and Mrs. R. D. Price, of Shaw, Colo.; and ten grandchildren. He also leaves one brother and two sisters.

Brother Shultz was a brother of the late Elder Henry Shultz, one of our pioneer workers.

G. W. ANGLEBARGER.

RIDDLE.—Joseph Madison Riddle was born in Allegheny City (now a part of Pittsburgh), Penn., Feb. 4, 1850. He came to Denver in 1879, where he has resided continuously except for short periods. July 15, 1890, he married Agnes I. Ludwig, who survives him.

Mr. Riddle came from one of the oldest families in Pittsburgh, his grandfather Riddle having moved to Pittsburgh from Somerset County, Penn., in 1814. He was one of eight children, and is survived by one brother and two sisters, besides a number of nieces and nephews.

Sister Agnes Riddle, who survives her husband, was for many years State Senator of Colorado. Brother Riddle began the observance of the Sabbath a few months before his death.

G. W. ANGLEBARGER.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements and business notices are not solicited, but are published only as an accommodation. They must be sent to the local conference office to be approved by the conference president before being published in the Central Union Outlook. The rate is two cents a word with a minimum charge of fifty cents, cash to accompany the advertisement.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—To those who are interested in overcoming disease without the use of drugs, we suggest that they write for literature containing testimonials from our people—just off the press. Get full information about GRAIN-VITA, the wonderful food tonic; now being used in all parts of the United States and in other countries. Sold by our agents, Health Food Stores, and other places or direct at the following prices: pint, \$2.25; quart, \$4.00; ½ gallon, \$7.00; gallon, \$13.00. All sizes sent postpaid. One pint is approximately one month's treatment. Address THE GRAIN-VITA COMPANY, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

50-1

WANTED.—A position on a farm for next year, either by the month or share of crop. Have had experience. John Jensen, Route, 2, Dannebrog, Nebr. 50

WANTED.—Man to pick 60 acres of corn. It is good clean corn. Will pay 10 cents a bushel. Ezra Prusia, Cody, Nebr. 50

WANTED.—Position in Adventist home by lady 37 years old with little girl 7 years old. Can do all kinds of housework. Box 750, Lexington, Nebr. 50

Central Union Outlook

College View Nebr., December 17, 1929

D. D. REES Editor

Central Union Conference Directory

Office—303 W. 7th St. - College View, Nebr.
 President - Jay J. Nethery
 Secretary-Treas., Auditor - R. T. Emery
 Home Missionary Secretary, C. T. Burroughs
 Field Missionary Secretary - E. H. Meyers
 Educational and Missionary
 Volunteer Secretary - C. W. Marsh

POPULAR QUESTIONS

"Do you have all of your Christmas gifts planned?" Are you busy making Christmas gifts too?" "Are you through with your Christmas shopping yet?" These are popular questions among the great majority of people these December days.

Questions which should be just as popular among that small group of people known as Seventh-day Adventists are: "Do you have your thirteenth Sabbath offering planned?" "How much do you lack of having your thirteenth Sabbath offering raised?" "What are you planning to do in order to have a good thirteenth Sabbath offering?"

Should not we be fully as much interested in planning for an acceptable gift for our Saviour as millions of people are in planning for acceptable gifts for their earthly friends?

EDNA WALLACE.

A HOLIDAY GIFT SUGGESTION

The power of a good book to uplift the life is well known. Men like Abraham Lincoln had to seek books to read at great personal inconvenience. Nowadays, books and other reading matter are so prevalent that painstaking care must be exercised to choose from the almost overwhelming flood of printed matter which will prove worth while and upbuild the life. Far from pushing on and up, a great mass of reading matter today is intended to shove humanity down.

At the coming holiday season, many will be making gifts to friends. The price of a necktie will buy a book that will stir a boy's soul, not merely tickle his vanity. The price of a box of candy, a useless toy, or other bauble, would often go far toward the purchase of a good book that would invigorate the mind and lead to larger vision of life's possibilities. What reason can a Christian give for

lending his influence at these holiday seasons to the lavish and loose extravagance so characteristic of the times? He might far better make every holiday gift reveal a purpose in his life to be a real and everlasting benefit to his friends, especially to his *young* friends.

The books of the junior Missionary Volunteer Reading Course are not only intensely interesting, they are what is of a greater consequence, a help to uplift the boy's or girl's character and vision of life's opportunities.

"*Getting Rich*," by Hazel E. Shaffer, is a most interesting true story of a family of boys who started out in the world to get rich. The fascinating way in which their experiences are told leads finally to the battle which they fought in their hearts between worldly ambition and serving God. This book makes the Bible an attractive influence in a boy's life. (123 pages, price \$1.25)

"*Choma*," by Ella M. Robinson, is an excellent and thrilling story of African life. The boy Choma is a heathen lad groping for light. He finds it later at the Mission. Such chapters as "The Lion Kill," "The Slave Raid," and the story of the two runaways will grip the heart-strings. (176 pages, price \$1.25)

"*Vasco Da Gama*," by Sara Ware Bassett, is a vivid story of the life of the great Portuguese explorer. His daring exploits in the trips around Africa to the Indies laid the foundation for later trade routes and Oriental commerce. The author tells an honest story of this many-sided character. (264 pages, price \$1.50)

Price of the three books together, \$3.40.

H. T. ELLIOTT.

THE WEST CHINA UNION MISSION

Of West China it may certainly be said that "the harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few." God has blessed the work in spite of Satan's constant effort to hinder. By the close of the second quarter of this year there were about 1,000 members in the Sabbath schools of this union mission. So in the face of bandits, famine, and other obstacles, the message is even here calling out a people prepared for the coming of the Lord.

Elder and Sister M. C. Warren are the workers who have been longest in this field, and Elder Warren has been superintending the work of this union. He and his fellow workers have been doing hard work to win souls. By public efforts and house-to-house work, the truth is present-

ed, and not a few are receiving Jesus as their Saviour.

West China has had many trials this year. Our Brother Herbert K. Smith was killed. Several missionary homes have temporarily lost the smiling face of one of their little ones from the family circle. We do not fully understand the reason of these things, but as Sister Smith wrote us long ago, "We often wonder why disappointments and trials come to us, but I always think of Romans 8:28." The spirit of Sister Smith shows how it is possible to trust God, even in the greatest of trials.

These trials have not been confined to our foreign missionaries, for our native brethren have also had a share. Some have languished in prisons. At times they have been falsely accused of being communists. Now and then a chapel has been wrecked and the furniture carried away.

Even though the most trying and forbidding circumstances may arise, yet the church must finish the work Christ has given her to do.

There are many needs in West China. Greatest of these is, perhaps, the need of consecrated workers to join the thin line now on the front. Before his death, Brother Smith said he thought one of the greatest needs was a training school for workers. We beseech you, brethren and sisters, to continue your prayers in behalf of the workers already at their posts of duty, that health, wisdom, and courage may be given them as they labor for the lost.

Remember the thirteenth Sabbath offering overflow will mean much to the work and workers in West China.

RAYMOND H. HARTWELL.



HOME WORKERS' CARRYING CASE

Ask your Book and Bible House how to obtain it.

Central Union Outlook

Volume XVIII

College View, Nebraska, December 17, 1929

Number 50

DEGREES BY DEGREES

Some of us are not fortunate enough to be able to go through college in unbroken and uninterrupted terms. We have to get our college training "on the instalment plan." A college education is one of the few things one should buy even though it has to be done by instalments. Occasionally we hear a man express regret that he "didn't have a chance" to go to college. The chances are that he would be more nearly exact were he to express regret that he didn't make a chance. And probably his failure is even more lamentable in that he failed even to take hold of chances that came in troops tumbling past him. It does happen occasionally that life deals so harshly with a man that a college education is simply impossible, but such cases are far more rare than many think. Most defeated men have never fought. Most young people who fail to go to college have never really tried.

To the man, the woman, who is in earnest about it, we say, "Here's another chance." The second semester begins at Union January 13. A half year is a good investment. **And it is a start.** If you are compelled to fight your way an inch at a time, you are not unfortunate unless you fail to fight. It isn't ideal to have to get your schooling in broken doses, but earnest people prefer that to procrastination and final failure. Lots of things that aren't ideal are after all in their own way of superior value. Going to school under adversity is good for a man—if he sticks and goes through.

Union welcomes the kind of people who know that they want a Christian training and are willing to work, and study, and sacrifice to get it. We invite you to come and join as fine a group of Christian college men and women as we have ever known. A semester this year will put you on the road to a full school year at Union next year.
P. L. THOMPSON.

The Second Semester at Union College

Registration January 13 and 14

Classes Begin - January 15

Those Desiring to Enter Should Address the President or the Registrar

ART

Great nations write their autobiographies in three manuscripts—the book of their deeds, the book of their words, and the book of their art. Not one of these books can be understood unless we read the two others; but of the three, the only quite trustworthy one is the last. The acts of a nation may be triumphant by its good fortune, and its words mighty by the genius of a few of its children, but its art only by the general gifts and common sympathies of the race.—Ruskin.

Consequently, our first aim in the study of art is to develop the ability to read these pages of human experience written in marble and paint. Not only do we gain through this means a fuller realization of the years that are past, but in our time art is still an expression of the spirit of the age.

Because this ability is developed only through years of experience, and because a true appreciation of art should begin when one is very young, the class in Public School Drawing is studying the principles of color and drawing. During the second semester this class will study the latest and most attractive methods of presenting these important ideas to children.

Another requisite of true art is that the production, whether it be applied on canvas or chiseled from stone, must first be created in the mind of the artist, and must be the result of an overflowing desire to produce something that is beautiful and inspirational. Since copy work does not fulfil this requirement, and since it provides no training in composition, all the work done by the students in the department is original.

The third necessity for the artist's ability is, of course, technical skill. This is best acquired through the media of chalk, charcoal, pen and ink, water color, oil painting, and pastels.

A proportional combination of these three qualifications—appreciation, originality, and technique, comprise an artist. And "when love and skill work together, expect a masterpiece."

These classes are open the second semester:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|
| 2. Drawing | One or two hours |
| 4. Advanced Drawing | Two hours |
| 6. Painting | Two hours |
| 8. Manual Arts | One hour |
| 10. Public School Drawing..... | One hour |
| 12. Poster Design | One or two hours |
| Photo Tinting | One hour |
| Basketry | One hour |

DEPARTMENT OF BIBLE AND RELIGION

Union College is giving the Word of God first place in its system of Christian education. A knowledge of the Bible, if received by faith, loved, and made a part of life, is the pivotal thing that can save the rising generation from wrecking its spiritual life on the rocks of evolution, rationalism, money-making, and pleasure-seeking. There is no study like the study of the Scriptures to build up personal morality, the home foundations, the stability of society and the nation.

Some excellent courses are being given this year which cover many vital phases of both the Old and the New Testaments. It is the object of each course to lift up Jesus Christ as the great central figure of divine revelation, and the personal Saviour of men. In addition to this, the student is led into the detailed evidences both internal and external, for believing and ridding his all upon the Bible as the authoritative revelation of divine will.

The courses offered are:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|
| 2. Introductory Bible | Three hours |
| 4. Revelation | Three hours |
| 6. Religious Liberty in America..... | Two hours |
| 8. Analytic Bible Doctrines..... | Three hours |
| 12. The Parables of Christ..... | Two hours |
| 102. Life and Times of Jesus..... | Three hours |
| 108. Evidences of Christianity..... | Two hours |

- 110. HomileticsThree hours
- 114. Pulpit Speaking and Field Work..One or two hours
- 120. Church HistoryThree hours
- 124. Minor ProphetsTwo hours

CHEMISTRY AND BIOLOGY

In all of the chemistry and biology courses it is the aim of the department to lead each student to a general cultural appreciation of his science studies, and to provide proper training in the necessary technical aspects of his study and work.

The amazing contributions and conquests of modern science are a challenge to all thinking young men and women. Man can do much through knowing and applying the laws of nature.

In this age of science many are asking the question, Is it possible today to study science seriously and still hold to the faith of our fathers, to the fundamentals of the written Word? Can earnest Seventh-day Adventist students honestly correlate a deepening scientific view of the opening universe with a growing and vital religious experience? A thoughtful reading of the following statements is suggested:

"God is the author of science. Scientific research opens to the mind vast fields of thought and information, enabling us to see God in His created works. . . Rightly understood, science and the written Word agree, and each sheds light on the other."

"Nature testifies of an intelligence, a presence, an active energy, that works in and through her laws. There is in nature the continual working of the Father and the Son."

The first two courses listed below are open to any student; the others may be taken by permission of the instructor if the student has had sufficient previous preparation:

- 2. ZoologyTwo hours
- 4. PhysiologyThree hours
- 2. General ChemistryFour hours
- 4. Organic ChemistryThree hours
- 102. Quantitative AnalysisTwo hours
- 104. Advanced Qualitative Analysis..Two or three hours
- 106. Advanced Organic Preparations..Two to four hours

COMMERCE AND SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

The rapid expansion of business in recent years has placed on the colleges and universities the duty of giving students systematic preparation for business careers. This training in the analysis and interpretation of business experience and practice should not only materially shorten the usual apprenticeship period but also qualify the student for more rapid promotion to positions of larger responsibility.

The purpose of this training is not to displace practical experience, but to supplement and strengthen it. Its object is to provide for students preparing for business, or similar lines of work, vocational training suited to their needs. Everywhere business men are demanding a higher standard of training in the young men whom they employ. In fact, it is hard to mention any field of business activity in which the demand for efficient service does not far exceed the supply.

Instruction in business science has long since passed the experimental stage. It has been amply proved that young men who take such a course master the details of business more quickly than they otherwise could.

Business has become a profession which demands the same degree of intensive training as law and medicine. American economic life is a field for the expert, and colleges are giving more attention to the problems of practical achievement.

It is no expectation on the part of the Commercial department that its graduates will at once be able to assume important administrative positions. It is the belief, however, that a college training of the kind here proposed will shorten the student's apprenticeship so that at the end of a few years he will be farther advanced in his line of work and have a more comprehensive outlook over the whole field of business activity than he otherwise would have. This training is not designed to give students a "short cut" to business positions. It is intended to prepare students to become business executives and at the same time furnish cultural background and equip for sound ethical thinking.

The first five courses listed below are open only to students who have had the first semester or the equivalent; the remaining ones in the list may be entered by any student of college grade:

- 2. Principles of Accounting.....Three hours
- 4. Advanced AccountingThree hours
- 12. ShorthandThree hours
- 16. Typing MethodsOne hour
- 18. Principles of Economics.....Three hours
- 6. Commercial LawTwo hours
- 8. Business EnglishTwo hours
- 10. SalesmanshipTwo hours
- 14. TypewritingTwo or four hours
- 22. PenmanshipDrill
- 24. SpellingDrill

EDUCATION AND NORMAL TRAINING

It is the purpose of the Department of Education and Normal Training to prepare young men and women to be teachers in either secondary or elementary schools. Since the work of training the youth is the nicest work ever committed to man, every teacher should have a thorough training before taking up this most delicate task, for its results are far reaching either for good or for evil. Happy is that boy or girl, that adolescent or maiden, whose teacher has so thoroughly assimilated the fundamental principles of education that educational fads will not overtake him, and that Christianity may be the motive power in his every action. Union College has many such teachers in training.

For the course in school management there is no pre-requisite; the courses in adolescence and contemporary education are open only to juniors and seniors. Other courses listed below may be taken by arrangement with the instructor:

- 2. School Management and Teaching
ProcessTwo hours
- 4. General PsychologyTwo hours
- 8. Primary TeachingThree hours
- 10. Grammar Grade Teaching.....Three hours
- 102. AdolescenceTwo hours
- 104. Contemporary EducationThree hours
- 106. Student Teaching in the Secondary
SchoolTwo hours

ENGLISH

The English department plans to do its own work well purely for the sake of good English and for the sake of the character development and cultural pleasure that result from satisfactory achievement in the field of

CENTRAL UNION OUTLOOK

letters. Quite as important, a further aim is to assist students properly and adequately to benefit from their studies in other fields. A scientist must know English in order to express his ideas accurately; a business man must use good English if he would properly represent his business and command the respect of his clientele; a teacher of any subject and in any grade who uses incorrect English is a joke; the minister or gospel worker must be "careful of his words" or he will cheapen his profession and offend the sensibilities of refined people.

Literature is of course important because of its cultural value. It also colors the pages of history and peoples with real men and women the thought and action records of the ages. We know what the people of other times thought and how they reacted to great problems of social, political, and religious significance when we know literature. Present-day racial aspirations had their genesis in the upheavals of the past, and we can note the inception and growth of our social ideals in certain great literary documents that have been successively regarded as revolutionary, radical, sectional, acceptable, national, and righteous.

No man can preach, teach, or work right up the edge of his resources; he must always have a background of wider information to temper his conclusions and enthusiasms. It is a tenet of inexperience that all the knowledge we need is just enough to accomplish the task immediately at hand, but the leaders of tomorrow will not be prepared on any such starvation program as that. They must see a big field in order to do intelligently and with enthusiasm what falls in the restricted area of their personal responsibility.

Almost any of the English courses can be entered the second semester; in particular those below are either new courses or else break naturally at the semester:

6. American Literature	Two hours
110. Renaissance Literature	Three hours
112. Pseudo-classic Literature	Three hours
135. English Seminar	One hour
137. Journalism Seminar	One hour

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

In this department study is given to the laws and principles of health. There is also instruction in simple hydrotherapy procedure, in the recognition of symptoms of common diseases and their treatment, and in the care of helpless patients. A training in first aid is also offered.

Physical education courses are designed to give exercise and recreation to as many students as possible, and to co-ordinate mental and physical exercise in the form of drills, plays, ad contests.

Courses open the second semester are:

4. Home Nursing	Two hours
6. First Aid	Two hours
8. Physical Education	One-fourth hour
12. Advanced Physical Education.....	One-fourth hour
10. Swimming	One-fourth hour
14. Advanced Swimming	One-fourth hour

HISTORY

A consistent and rational study of history not only is of vital importance to the minister and the teacher but also is an inherent part of an essentially cultured per-

son's education. The intelligent student of history considers the past sympathetically; he also considers it as having high scholastic and moral value. It confirms his belief in divine Providence; and if he is able to discern and analyze critically, it teaches him many valuable lessons.

Memory work and classifications are necessary; but mere facts, dates, and lists of names are not, in themselves, history. In class work great stress is laid on the exposition of the apparent and the underlying causes of social, political, and religious movements by a careful analysis of their consequences in every phase of national life.

The following courses are offered the second semester:

2. Freshman European History.....	Three hours
102. American History	Three hours
104. Medo-Persia, Phenicia and the Hebrews..	Two hours
106. Sixteenth Century: Reformation.....	Three hours
108. Eighteenth Century: The Age of Reason	Two hours

HOME ECONOMICS

Never before has there been such a demand for workers who have a scientific training in household arts. Not only are the homes in need of scientific heads of households, but an equally great need is found in the institution.

Union College is offering study courses in both foods and textiles. The classes in advanced foods and textiles are open to those having had one year of college cooking or sewing. The course in methods will be of special value to those expecting to teach home economics.

Union College offers a training which prepares for a broad field of service. These courses are open the second semester:

2. Food Study	Three hours
10. Textiles and Clothing.....	Three hours
102. Advanced Food Study and Dietetics.....	Two hours
104. Advanced Textiles and Clothing.....	Two hours
Home Economics Methods	Two hours

MODERN LANGUAGES

The advantages of ability to speak and write a foreign language cannot be over emphasized. The study of languages is an avenue to important literature and has a distinct cultural value; it is a useful tool for one's convenience in social, commercial or missionary enterprises.

Language study is an invaluable asset to the foreign mission worker. Many Union students are definitely preparing to work among the millions of Spanish speaking people and are finding real and practical value in the study of Spanish in college. Other students are interested in studying French and German because they are required to have a reading knowledge of both of these languages in order to continue with advanced historical and scientific research work.

Students having had pre-requisite courses may enter any of these for the second semester, 1929-30.

French

2. Beginning French	Four hours
4. Intermediate French	Two hours
4a. Composition and Conversation	Two hours
102. Modern French Literature.....	Three hours

Spanish

2. Beginning Spanish	Two hours
4. Intermediate Spanish	Two hours
4a. Composition and Conversation	Two hours
102. Modern Spanish Literature.....	Three hours

CENTRAL UNION OUTLOOK

German

2.	Beginning German	Four hours
4.	Intermediate German	Two hours
4a.	Composition and Conversation.....	Two hours
106.	Advanced German	Three hours

MUSIC

The Union College Department of Music offers private tuition under competent instructors in piano, voice, violin, and wind instruments, and class work in various theoretical subjects.

Two orchestras give splendid experience to players of string and wind instruments. Each orchestra rehearses a program to be given publicly. There will be room for a few more advanced players in these organizations during the coming semester.

A large mixed chorus, a men's glee club, and the church choir offer splendid opportunities for those who sing.

Aside from private lessons these studies are available the second semester:

2.	Ear Training	Two hours
6.	Harmony (1st year).....	Two hours
8.	Harmony (2nd year).....	Two hours
12.	Public School Music	One hour
14.	Music Appreciation	One hour
18.	Counterpoint	Two hours
	Conducting	One-half or one hour

PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS

This department is now able to offer a major in physics and mathematics to students who plan their sequence of studies in such a way as to take advantage of the various courses in alternate years.

There are three new courses offered the second semester, all upper division. Any student having the proper pre-requisites may enter these classes. The other courses are continuations from the first semester. They may be taken by permission of the instructor if it seems evident that the student has had enough previous training or is in other ways fitted to profit by the course.

106.	Electricity and Magnetism	Three hours
100.	College Algebra	Three hours
105.	Foundations of Algebra and Geometry.....	Two hours
2.	General Physics	Five hours
6.	Descriptive Astronomy	Three hours
2.	Freshman Mathematics	Three hours
104.	Calculus	Three or four hours

SPEECH AND EXPRESSION

"In all our work, more attention should be given to the culture of the voice. We may have the knowledge, but unless we know how to use the voice correctly, our work will be a failure."

The courses offered are:

2.	Principles of Public Speaking.....	Two hours
4.	Speech Composition and Delivery.....	Two hours
	Private lessons in Expression.....	One-half or one hr.

VOCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL

That there is a time and place for recreation is recognized, but in Union College recreation is not allowed to blind the eyes to the usefulness and dignity of labor. Work is not compulsory, but many students are connected with the industrial life of the college. In the afternoon they may be found toiling over the kitchen range or the dishwasher, sweeping halls, milking cows,

manufacturing ironing boards, firing a furnace, setting type or feeding a printing press, shelling pecans, ironing shirts, taking dictation and typing letters, or engaging in some other of the many forms of manual labor, earning in this way a share at least of their school expenses and preparing themselves for active participation in the varied duties of life. In student affairs, whether social, religious, or business, oftentimes it is these same working men and women who are student leaders.

SUMMARY OF EXPENSES

College Dormitory Student

	Four weeks	Semester
Matriculation		\$7.00
Tuition, 16 hours	\$11.00	49.50
Room	7.50	33.75
Board (Average)	14.00	63.00
Total	\$32.50	\$153.25
(Fees, books, and supplies extra)		

College Resident Student

	Four weeks	Semester
Matriculation		\$7.00
Tuition	\$15.30	68.85
Total	\$15.30	\$75.85
(Fees, books, and supplies extra)		

Academic Dormitory Student

	Four weeks	Semester
Matriculation		\$3.00
Tuition	9.00	40.50
Home Expense	7.50	33.75
Board (Average)	14.00	63.00
Total	\$30.50	\$140.25
(Fees, books, and supplies extra)		

Academic Resident Student

	Four weeks	Semester
Matriculation		\$3.00
Tuition	\$10.00	45.00
Total	\$10.00	\$48.00
(Fees, books, and supplies extra)		

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

In the various extra-curricular activities listed below, excellent opportunity is afforded for the development of resourcefulness and able leadership, and for training in religious and missionary endeavor.

Secular

The Clock Tower
Golden Cords
Writers' Club
Language Clubs
Glee Clubs
Dormitory Cultural Societies

Religious

Sabbath School
Missionary Volunteer Society
Gospel Workers' Seminar
Foreign Mission Study Groups
Sunshine Band
Literature Band
Prayer Bands.