

Central Union Reaper

Official Organ of the Central Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

VOLUME I

COLLEGE VIEW, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 23, 1932

NUMBER 25

Why Our Young People Should Attend Our Own Schools

WHY support our colleges and academies in these times when money is so hard to get? How can we keep our young people in our own schools, and is it necessary to do so when we are so hard pressed financially? What shall we do about the education of that son or daughter, when there is so little cash coming in, and taxes and interest money must be paid, and the banks or other creditors are pressing us for payments on accounts or mortgages? Shall we keep the son and daughter at home this year or send them to high school or the university for a year, thus giving us a year to catch up with our obligations? These are questions which are in the minds of many of our people, especially as the time for the opening of school draws near.

Would we hesitate, though, if those sons or daughters should be in danger or had been falsely accused of some wrong, and by our contributing to them we could absolve them from accusations and gain their freedom? I am sure we would not. We would readily know what was our duty, and would willingly and gladly do what we could to help them in time of their need.

But are not our young people in danger when they go from our own educational institutions, and seek their training among those who are not moved by Christian impulse, and have no Christian foundation upon which to build? "Without the influence of divine grace, education will prove no real advantage; the learner becomes proud, vain, and bigoted. But that education which is received

under the ennobling, refining influence of the Great Teacher, will elevate man in the scale of moral value with God. It will enable him to subdue pride and passion, and to walk humbly before God, as dependent upon him for every capability, every opportunity, and every privilege."—*Vol. V, page 32.*

"No other study will so ennoble every thought, feeling, and aspiration, as the study of the Scriptures. This sacred word is the full will of God revealed to man.

Here we may learn what God expects of the beings formed in his image. Here we learn how to improve the present life, and how to secure the future life. No other book can satisfy the questionings of the mind, and the craving of the heart. By obtaining a knowledge of God's word, and giving heed thereto, men may rise from the lowest depths of ignorance and degradation, to become the sons of God, the associates of sinless angels.

"A clear conception of what God is, and what he requires us to be, will give us humble views of self. He who studies aright the sacred word, will learn that human intellect is not omnipotent; that, without the help which none but God can give, human strength and wisdom are but weakness and ignorance.

"As an educating power, the Bible is without a rival. Nothing will so impart vigor to all the faculties as requiring students to grasp the stupendous truths of revelation."—*Vol. V, page 24.*

I believe the educating of our boys and girls is one of the most important things that has been entrusted to us, and should not be neglected. Our schools are well prepared to take care of them this year; so do not let commonplace matters hinder us from sending them.

J. F. PIPER,
President, Central Union
Conference.

"The Lord desires us to obtain all the education possible, with the object in view of imparting our knowledge to others."—*Christ's Object Lessons, page 333.*



THE GATEWAY TO OPPORTUNITY

No Time Like the Present

THERE are few people who appreciate as they should present opportunities. Most of us can look back and see wherein we failed to take advantage of a favorable situation and thereby lost something worth while. Afterward we see clearly where the mistake was made and wish that we had known and done differently.

There is no time like the present to prepare for the future. There is very little work to be had and not much money to be earned anywhere. We would advise every young man and woman who has a few dollars laid by, or who can arrange to get a little money, to go to school this year. Rates have been reduced and every effort is being made to help students this year. We have never had a better faculty, and there is a determination on the part of all to cooperate and

make this year a success. We do not know whether better times will ever come or not; but if they should, even for a little time, it would be worth while to have the preparation out of the way to be ready to do efficient work when times ease up a little.

We believe that the end of all things is at hand. We have no time to lose. It behooves all young men and women to think seriously of their future and what their responsibility is and then prepare definitely for their life's work. We expect to have a good school this year, and we urge every young person to receive a Christian education. We ask God's richest blessing on Union College and on its students.

PROF. M. L. ANDREASEN,
President, Union College.

College Expenses Reduced

A STUDENT coming to Union College with \$275 cash paid at the beginning of the school year can now receive board, room, and tuition, including matriculation fee and publications fee, for the school year. This has been made possible through reductions in board, room, and tuition, together with an additional discount for cash, resulting from the action of a recent Union College board meeting. This is possible on the following basis:

	4 wks.	year
Matriculation	\$10.00
Tuition (Full work)	\$11.00	99.00
Home Expenses	7.50	67.50
Board (Average)	14.00	126.00
Student Publications		2.00
Total	\$32.50	\$304.50
Special discount when paid in advance at beginning of school		\$29.00

Total amount required \$275.00

Special fees and bookstore charges are not included in the above.

For students taking care of their accounts each month a five per cent discount will be allowed on all payments made within 15 days of the beginning of each school month. This discount will also, apply on any portion of the month's charge paid in cash, whereby students who may be working a portion of their way will still receive the benefit of the cash discount on any part of the school charges paid each month.

The above discounts apply to both the college and academy resident students. The five per cent discount will be made on tuition which is paid monthly, and a ten per cent discount applies on tuition paid at the beginning of the school year.

The reductions which have already been made in the charges for board, room, and tuition, with these special allowances for cash, make Union College student charges the lowest they have been in many years. It is true that many of the things constituting important factors in the operation of a school have not been reduced in price; yet, we hope that these reductions will make it possible for a large group of students to attend Union this coming year who would otherwise be denied that privilege.

Union is developing her industries to help those who are not able to pay their entire way. Students interested in earning a portion of their expenses are urged to get in touch with Union College at the earliest possible opportunity.

PROF. ALVIN W. JOHNSON,
Executive Dean, Union College.

Two New Industries Added to The College

THE Union College Bookbindery is now fully prepared to handle all types of bookbinding. The bindery occupies a large portion of the basement of North Hall. Mr. Elmer Hagen, an experienced bookbinder, is in charge. He says: "We have spent the past two weeks in installing machinery and equipment, and we are now making up samples and drumming up trade. We are fortunate to have included in our machinery an electrically heated Bohner stamping machine. By the use of this machine, first-class title printing on the books can be guaranteed. The floor plan of the bindery

has been so arranged as to put the books through in the most convenient and time-saving way." Mr. Hagen extends an invitation to all to visit the bindery and see the various processes in the binding of a book. This new industry is one of which Union can justly be proud.

For some time the woodworking shop has done very little work except repair and construction projects for the college itself. It is planned this next year to handle work on a commercial scale. An experienced woodworker and planing-mill man has been secured and will be here in a few days to make arrangements for the winter's work and to install necessary equipment. This industry will furnish work for several men.

Wide Range of Courses Offered

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that it has been necessary to cut down the offerings of courses in several departments this year, it is expected that strong work will be carried on in every department. In the commerce department the one-year business course has been discontinued, and we are no longer offering the two-year economics course. But those interested in either of these lines are urged to take the four-year course leading to a degree. By so doing, they may build up a strong major in the particular line chosen, and they will be much better prepared to enter upon teaching or other phases of work in their chosen fields.

During the coming session the first year of a two-year agricultural course will be given. This course is designed to prepare self-supporting workers for rural sections by giving them the broadening experience of two years of college training to fit them better to be leaders in their home churches.

Other courses preparing for particular professions or vocations which Union

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College offers are the following: medical preparatory, advanced normal, pre-dietetics, commerce, secretarial, expression, and music. In the work leading toward a degree, a student may major in any one of the following lines: English, history, Bible, modern language, mathematics, physics,

chemistry, education, home economics, commerce.

Those interested are invited to write for a catalogue. Address the registrar, Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska.

RUBY LEE,
Registrar, Union College.

God Wants Educated Men and Women

FOR your thoughtful consideration I wish to present a quotation from the good book "Great Controversy." It gripped my attention years ago when, as an under-



graduate in college, I was rereading the book preparatory to a summer's campaign in the canvassing field. Many times since then I have reread it. Every time it challenges me all over again. Curiously, I have never heard anybody refer to it in sermons or lectures, nor have I seen it referred to on paper. Yet we Seventh-day Adventists need to do some honest, courageous thinking if anybody in this world does on this very subject. I emphasize this need of our giving attention to this matter, because of all people on earth we make the biggest claims. We claim to be the reformers of today. Let us therefore take note:

"The sort of men that formed the rank and file of the army of the Reformers . . . were not illiterate, sectarian, noisy controversialists—far from it; they were men who had studied the word of God, and knew well how to wield the weapons with which the armory of the Bible supplied them. In respect of erudition they were ahead of their age. When we confine our attention to such brilliant centers as Wittenberg and Zurich, and to such illustrious names as those of Luther and Melancthon, of Zwingle and Oecolampadius, we are apt to be told, these were the leaders of the movement, and we should naturally expect in them prodigious power and vast acquisitions; but the subordinates were not like these. Well, we turn to the obscure theater of Sweden, and the humble names of Olaf and Laurentius Petri—from the masters to the disciples—what do we find? . . . Scholars and theologians; men who have

thoroughly mastered the whole system of gospel truth, and who win an easy victory over the sophists of the schools and the dignitaries of Rome.'"

This comes originally from the pen of the great historian Wylie. That in itself gives great weight to the statement. However, by quoting this passage in this manner, Mrs. E. G. White placed her imprimatur, and that of our church upon it.

If this be true—and who dare deny it—then a great deal of nonsense and error has been spoken and written on this subject in the past. How often it has been said that God can't use educated people to do this work; that he uses mainly the



ENTRANCE TO COLLEGE HALL

unlettered and the ignorant! But the Bible and history show just the opposite. The men whom the Lord used most mightily; who made the very foundations of society shake; who dared most to think straight, to act courageously, to pierce through the shrouds of contemporary superstition, tradition, and established creed to reach real truth and righteousness were, in the main, men of great learning, men who had exhausted, so to speak, all the educational resources of their day. Remember, "In respect of erudition they were ahead of their age." Not only were they ahead of their age in piety, in spiritual perception, but "in respect of erudition." The "rank and file" of the reformers—not only the leaders, but the "subordinates," the "disciples," were "scholars and theologians." It has always been thus in the history of God's people. Let us not forget it.

Need very much more be said in this

issue of the REAPER dedicated to Christian education? Have not our colleges been founded in order that our church may carry on this tradition of scholarship in God's church? Have they not been dedicated to the proposition that our church—its rank and file, as well as its leaders—shall be ahead of our age in respect of erudition? Does not God still need educated men and women to do his work in the world? Should not every member of our church count it a priceless privilege to support the institutions which will make that possible, support them with prayers, with influence, with money? Should not every parent do all in his power to make possible the attendance of his sons and daughters at such a college? Should it not be the ambition of every red-blooded, strong, young man and woman wishing to become either clergyman or layman to make such a college his or her Alma Mater, in order that it may again be true as it was in the days of Wittenberg of old, that the soul of the reformation lies in the souls of educated young people, who know truth and God?

PROF. H. K. SCHILLING,
*Head of the Department of Physics,
Union College.*

President Andreasen to be Head of Bible Department

AT a recent meeting of the Union College board it was decided that President Andreasen, in addition to his work as president, assume the responsibilities of the head of the Bible department. This is made possible by a reorganization in the administrative work of the college whereby many of the duties formerly carried by the president will be carried by the executive dean. It is felt that students and patrons in the field



will welcome this news, for President Andreasen is widely known as a Bible teacher and a scholar. He was head of the Bible department of Union College during the years 1918 to 1922; and head of the Bible department of Washington Missionary College, Washington, D. C., from 1922 to 1924. His long experience will enable him to maintain one of the strongest departments in the school.

Science at Union College

A SMALL group of graduate students were discussing the doctrine of organic evolution. They were standing about the blackboard in a research laboratory, several of the group illustrating their ideas more or less seriously on the board. Nearly all of the members of the group were graduates of small denominational colleges, modernist and fundamentalist. One or two came from state teachers' colleges.

It started in this way. A new book, "The Basis of Evolutionary Faith," by an able author who was formerly a strong believer in evolution, was lying on a desk near the door. Mr. A, a graduate of a fundamentalist college, had been reading the new book and had left it, with some other books, on his research desk. Working at a near-by desk was Mr. B from a denominational college which permitted rather liberal teaching of evolutionary ideas. Mr. C, who came from a state teachers' college, entered the room, glanced at the books on A's desk and picked up the new book, saying, "What's this?" After a brief explanation, A suggested that C tell what he thought about evolution. "Why, I think there is quite a lot to the idea," C replied. "Well, you couldn't expect anything else from C," interrupted B. "He came from a heathen college. We came from Christian colleges." A then asked C what reasons he would give for believing in evolution. "Well, I don't know as I can give any reasons right now," replied C. "Our biology professor was strong for the idea, and we just took it in."

At about this time the group began to grow. The door to the hall was open and Mr. D entered, audibly wondering what the discussion was about. The new book was handed to D with a suggestion that he give the group the benefit of his opinion of evolution. "What do you mean by evolution?" countered D. A stepped to the blackboard. "You see these dots. They are molecules of non-living matter. This circle with a dot in the center is a living cell. This arrow pointing from the dots to the circle indicates a change from non-living matter to living protoplasm by spontaneous generation or—." "Hold on here," interrupted D. "I don't believe that! Living cells don't come from inanimate matter except by creation." "Well, I don't see," said C, "why the first living cell shouldn't have come from non-living matter by gradual steps if you allow a long enough time." A continued the diagram at the board. "Let this represent a higher type of life—an organism with many cells of different kinds. We'll put

an arrow from the single cell to this group of cells to indicate that the single cell developed into a higher form of life. Continuing on through higher and higher types of life, we finally end here with man. This progressive change is called evolution, and according to the theory, it took millions of years." "No," said D, "I don't believe these changes from lower to higher forms." "Well, where did you come from, D?" some one in the group spoke up. It developed that the college D came from disapproves of the doctrine of evolution, although it holds the same denominational name as the college B had attended.

Two or three others had now joined the group. "I'll tell you how it happened," Miss E started in. "The first arrow represents creation. God made the first cell and gave it power to develop by natural processes through millions of years into the higher animals and man. That's what our professor taught us, and that's the way it happened." "Do you really believe, A, that those six days in the book of Genesis were twenty-four hour days?" It was B who spoke this time. A replied that literal days was the obvious meaning, and that any other interpretation would bring in certain difficulties. That was too much for Miss E. "No, those days were long periods of time," she exclaimed. "How long?" A questioned gently. "Oh, perhaps millions of years," was the ready reply. A then proposed a question: "As you know, plants were made on the third day and the sun began to shine on the fourth day of creation. Did plants grow and flourish for millions of years before the sun began to shine?"

At this juncture the group began to think that they had gotten somewhere, or nowhere, as the case might be. The arduous duties of the present came to mind and the amiable members of the spontaneous discussion group went back to work.

It is apparently true that the large majority of college graduates are believers in evolution. They have been taught this doctrine from the grades up. Some believe in a God who made a primordial cell hundreds of millions of years ago, and since then has never intervened in the natural course of events. Some feel it necessary to allow God once more to intervene in the creation of an immortal soul in man many tens of thousands of years ago. Others think these views are logically inconsistent in that they require a break in what would otherwise be a purely natural and continuous process; so they are free to dismiss God from the universe as an unnecessary hypothesis. While many scientists today regard evolution as a closed question, it is indeed remarkable that nothing now known to science could have produced evolution. This interesting situation practically forces the evolutionary scientist to fall back on faith. He still believes in the fact of evolution though he does not know what could have produced it!

It is refreshing in these days of philosophical uncertainty to find a faith and a philosophy of life such as Union College stands for. You will not be disappointed if you come to Union with an earnest desire to find out what is truth, to know what you believe, and why, to learn something more of the marvelous universe and its Creator.

PROF. G. C. JORGENSEN,
Head of the Chemistry Department,
Union College.



UNION COLLEGE CAMPUS IN FRONT OF COLLEGE BUILDING

The Value of a Musical Education

"THE value of a musical education cannot be computed in terms of so many dollars. It must be computed in finer scales. It brings joy to the individual and culture to the home." Music is a definite aid to religion. Many of the most beautiful and weighty truths which we believe are made more real to us by their connection with music. The services of the church do not seem fittingly conducted unless they are held together by the weaving of musical threads. The appeals of the Spirit become more personal when we sing them.

Music is also cultural. One's acquaintance with the best in music has a refining effect on the mind and helps in the building up of a healthy inner life. Tenderness and strength, beauty and order, expression and development, all these may be found in true music.

Music study as a mind trainer is considered of the highest value. Educators have long recognized this. Nowadays it is impossible to attend Union College without gaining some musical experiences. We have excellent programs to listen to, choruses and glee clubs to take part in, an orchestra to play in, and, for the student, a well equipped music department with competent instructors in all branches of music. This makes it possible to specialize in this wonderful branch of education.

Courses in violin, piano, voice, and band and orchestral instruments, as well as thorough courses in the theoretical music subjects, are offered. When you come to Union this fall make the most of your music opportunities.

Were music not, in this
Our world, well nigh
Might we avouch the
Beautiful is dead.

—John Payne.

PROF. STANLEY LEDINGTON,
Head of Music Department, Union
College.

The "Second Mile" in Education

THERE is a way that leads to success; and that way is the way of the "second mile." There may be various opinions as to what constitutes "going the second mile." Whatever the opinion, its travelers ultimately attain a life of achievement—a life filled with satisfaction. I like to think of the "second mile" as that part of the task which still remains to be done after all the directions, rules, regulations, and commands pertaining to that task have been done. In other words, "going the second mile" means doing more than is required—it means, putting the finishing

touches on a task and making it a thing of beauty, a work of art.

The "second mile" might well be compared to the distance lying between us and a mirage. We see the entire way, but somehow the interval cannot be traversed. The difficulty lies in the fact that we do not realize that it, like others, consists of five thousand two hundred and eighty feet. We try to travel the entire distance to ultimate achievement in a few steps or one jump, and frequently when the leap is made we come down so hard the shock puts us back to the starting point.

There is a "second mile" to be traversed when one is getting an education. The student who travels only the "first mile" acquires all the factual knowledge necessary to pass the examinations—to get the credits. With these credits—currency, if you please—he purchases a degree. He is now a college graduate, having fulfilled the requirements. That is all! He may even have honors, as grades go.

The student who travels the "second mile" does all this and more. He transfers the factual and theoretical knowledge he acquires into spiritual and cultural values. When he studies the sciences

he endeavors to sense the supernatural—the Divine—in nature. When he reads history he is ever trying to get a perspective that will aid him in judging the times in which he is living. In modern languages and literature he will put forth every effort to fathom the customs and thoughts of other peoples and thus learn to understand their attitude toward life. In studying the Bible this student will receive lessons that will make him a better Christian—a fuller man.

Old Union invites men and women to enter her halls and go the "second mile" to greater achievement. In fact, that is Union College's reason for existing. Her aim is to give her sons and daughters a heritage that will help them solve the great problems of modern life. She offers you an education plus a fuller life.

Come to Union College! Go the "first mile" in acquiring that part of an education required for a degree! Go the "second mile" in acquiring that part of an education which has eternal values.

Union wants to help you traverse that "second mile."

PROF. ARTHUR M. HANHARDT,
Modern Language Department, Union
College.

A Challenge to the People of the Central Union

IN THE last thirty-one years the college has graduated 1,715 students. Where are these men and women, and what are they doing? A partial answer is found in the college chapel, for there hangs the honor roll of scores of former Union students who have answered the call of the foreign fields. Beside the names of several of these you will see small squares, which indicate that they have laid down their lives in service for the Master. Turning to your right and looking up, you will see a network of golden cords extending from the doors of Union College to the two hemispheres, each cord representing a missionary.

Again, as I pick up the year book of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, I find on almost every page the name of some former Union student serving faithfully in some part of the great world field.

This is not all. If we could follow scores of other Union students into their homes all over North America, we would find them, in the main, living up to the ideals that their college has taught them. Last summer at the close of a Union College rally, two old people came to me and timidly said, "Maybe we are too old, but we would like to have a Union ribbon. We are former students of Union.

We attended the first year of the college." There was a crowd around me. I gave them ribbons and they disappeared into the crowd. I don't know their names or what they were doing. But what is vastly more important, I do know that here were two people well along toward the end of life, still living up to the ideals of their school. And we could find many others. Yes, old Union has justified her existence.

And now we are led to ask one more question. What has been the motive power back of the institution during all these years? First of all was the faith and labors of the founders of the institution. It was their sacrifice that made possible the opening of our college. Then through all the years, faithful parents from the Mississippi to the Rockies, from Canada to the Gulf, have given of their means and of their prayers to keep their sons and daughters in a Christian college. Added to these efforts has been the support of a loyal student body. It has been large in number at times, at other times small, but ever loyal.

Just now our enrolment has fallen somewhat below previous years. Let the enrolment continue to go down and what does it mean? It means that we break faith with the founders of this institution. It means, further, that an ever decreasing

number of names will be added each year to the missionary honor roll, than an ever decreasing number of golden cords will be stretched from Union's door to the fields afar. It means that an ever decreasing number of young men and women over this vast central territory will enter

old Union's doors, and that an ever increasing number of our young people will be denied the privilege of a Christian education.

And now to students and patrons of Union College I bring the challenge. Do you want to see a decrease in the en-

rolment at Union College? If not, then what will you do to help keep up the enrolment and thereby place the college in a better position to fulfil its important mission in the world?

PROF. GUY HABENICHT,

Principal, Union College Academy.

This Special Educational Appeal

THIS issue of the REAPER is largely given over to a consideration of Christian education, and we trust that these earnest words from conference and educational workers may serve to impress our people with the importance of this educational problem. Lest we overdo the matter and tire readers by repetition, not all conferences and institutions are represented by articles, but the appeals should and do apply in all parts of the field.

Not one of the arguments presented in the Spirit of Prophecy in behalf of establishing and partitioning our own schools has been removed, but present day conditions have rather increased and intensified them. Many of the educational leaders of the world are greatly deploring

the awful results of separating child training and education from religion, recognizing that true character and ideals are successfully formed only in a background of spiritual thinking. Under our form of democratic government, such a thing as a public school system built around religion is practically impossible, and we must therefore turn for this indispensable combination to our own schools. We believe that could our people generally understand this situation and need clearly, there would be an effort made in every church to provide Christian educational advantages for every child, even if at great inconvenience and expense. No cost can be so great as that of a growing, irresponsible, irreligious group of youth.

We are thankful to see the apparently

increasing anxiety on the part of our people toward this problem, and our educational workers in conferences, academies, the Union, and the college are anxious to study your needs with you. Our teachers are accepting greatly reduced wages in many cases in their desire to keep our schools open. Our academies and college have reduced rates as much as possible. We urge our people everywhere to follow as fully as it is possible the counsel given us concerning education, and God will surely honor our faithfulness as He did in days of old.

C. W. MARSH,

Educational Secretary, Central Union.

Education an Element of Christian Growth

SCIENCE informs us that it takes three simultaneous influences to make a plant germinate and grow in the soil. It must have water, heat, and air in order for the dormant seed to spring into life and complete its mission of productiveness. No two of these forces acting in the absence of the third can produce a plant.

So it is with man in his three-fold being—body, mind, and soul. The possibilities of greatness are latent in him, but if one of these forces is absent he will remain as a seed in desert soil, packed with superb possibilities but barren and fruitless.

The greatest tragedy of life, to my mind, is to see a man come to the end of the way, having developed and used a strong mind and body with a neglected and dwarfed soul. "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" (Matt. 16:26, 1st clause.)

Through Christian education God makes it possible for a person's spiritual, mental, and physical powers to be developed harmoniously, thus restoring in man the image of his Creator. This we understand to be the great object of life.

For twenty-five years Campion Academy has been giving an education that provides more than mental discipline or physical training, for it strengthens the



SENIOR CLASS, CAMPION ACADEMY, 1931-32

character so that truth and uprightness are not sacrificed to selfish desire or worldly ambition. The program of the schools fortifies the soul against evil.

Parents and young people, let us unite once more in prayerful consideration of the educational problem that confronts us at such a time, for surely we need not be hesitant to ask for Divine assistance when God assures us that "Nothing is of greater importance than the education of our children."—"*Counsels to Teachers*," page 46.

I am sure God would be pleased if every academic student in Campion territory had in his heart a desire above everything else to enter school where he could gain a clear conception of his place in the Lord's work, and a fitness for service that would hasten the coming of Christ.

Prophecy and present events of history convince us that we are living in an unusual time that demands consecration and sacrifice. I am sure that good will come from the present world perplexity, for the present is no surprise to God; and He knows of the necessity of our young people continuing in our schools.

The time to educate for eternity is during the period when the mind is plastic, capable of being molded, and when the ideals that control through life are being formed.

If there are parents or prospective students in our territory with whom we have not visited or corresponded, we would be pleased to hear from you, for we are interested in your problem. If possible some representative of the academy board or faculty will be glad to see you in person. Calendars which explain the operation of the school in detail will be mailed upon request. The rates for board, room, and tuition have been reduced approximately fifteen per cent; thus we hope others will be able to join our school family.

If you have occasion to write concerning the academy, address your communication to Campion Academy, Loveland, Colorado.

E. F. HEIM,
Principal, Campion Academy.

A Mother's Appreciation

THE following is an extract from a personal letter received by the principal from a patron of Campion Academy. Doubtless the sentiments here expressed are duplicated in many a letter received by school administrators in other institutions. We trust that it will prove an inspiration to other parents in behalf of their children.

"During the two years that our daughter spent at Campion, I made many calls at the school and watched closely the activities of both teachers and students. I have come in direct contact with the teachers. I know of their earnestness to meet God's ideal. I know of their prayers and personal work for the young people in their care. We saw our daughter graduate from a school with a missionary spirit, and we wonder where, in future days, she will hear Campion, 'calling.'

"Believing in the certainty of the Advent Movement, and that our schools are surely ordained of God for a special

soul-saving work, I shall always do something to help some student in Campion.

"Brother Heim, when I read this little statement in Vol. VI, page 22, 'one soul is of more value to heaven than a whole world of property, houses, lands, and money. For the conversion of one soul we should tax our resources to the utmost,' I feel that surely we should do all we can to give our children a Christian education.

"I appreciate the instruction, the advice, and tender counsel given by you teachers, and will pray for you, for yours is a big undertaking."

Christian Education Everywhere Needed

DURING the period of depression, the investor, much more than before, hesitates to make a move for fear his returns will not warrant the investment. In nearly every line of business, men are reluctant to expand their holdings or make improvements in these uncertain times.

So it is in the educational field. Is the glamour of education, as held before the youth of today, justified by results? Frankly, the reward for the effort and the time spent in gaining an education is often so small that one wonders if it is worth while. Today the world is not ready, as in former years, to honor the man with a Ph.D. degree with a position worthy of his effort. Throughout the country, thousands of other teachers with lower degrees, are finding to their dismay that no place is available in which they may practice their profession.

Then if a young person with a professional training must take up a trade or engage in other work, will an education make him more efficient in the field to which he must eventually turn than he who has stuck to his trade, holding a job and earning a livelihood? Perhaps a young man may spend a number of years in our educational institutions without receiving a training for the practical pursuit to which he must turn in order to make a living.

But is there not another more important point to be considered? Whether or not an education in one of our institutions makes one a better farmer, or carpenter, or cook, which I believe it does, it is certain that it makes one more capable and efficient in the task that God has assigned us—that of giving the third angel's message to all the world. The work of spreading the gospel is not a responsibility for the preacher, the teacher, and the missionary alone, but for every Christian in each and every pursuit of life. No one can spend a number of years in a Christian school, under the direction of consecrated teachers and the influence of Christian associates, and not be inspired to a greater extent to

give service to God. In our schools students become better acquainted with the principles of heaven and receive a training that makes it possible for them to testify more effectively for Christ while carrying on their humble duties in after-school days.

Shall we not make the effort, even if by sacrifice, to train ourselves more thoroughly for the highest position offered by God—that of soul winning, and perhaps insure for ourselves a place in that better land, where the rewards for our efforts will be far beyond our expectations?

HENRY T. JOHNSON,
Teacher of History, Campion Academy.

Church Schools Pay in Colorado

"TO GOD be the glory; great things He hath done," oftentimes through agencies which are apparently very small. When one is visiting a small, poorly equipped church school, one is tempted to wonder about the effectiveness of these little laboratores in producing Christians, but when we list a number of these we begin to see them to be what we have often been told:—"The most fruitful and efficient means of making and stablishing Christians,"—and, what is more, the Christian leaders of our movement!

Last year Colorado did its bit in this noble work. Twenty-two organizations with an enrolment of four hundred eighty-four pupils, employing twenty-eight teachers, and costing the Adventists of Colorado eleven thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars, kept going in spite of the depression.

And did it pay? Thirty-seven young people were baptized and joined the church! If experience is to be relied upon it declares that 85 per cent of these students enrolled in our Christian schools were saved to the cause. That figures out to be a small army of 414 souls! Friends, experience bears out the above figures,—and they don't lie. Let us as parents,

workers, and young people catch anew the power of Christian education as a saving and directing force in our work and use this mighty agency to a larger extent in finishing the work of God in all the earth.

G. M. MATHEWS.

Profit and Loss

Profit

1. Is it profitable to study mythology and evolution to the neglect of the study of God's Word?

2. What is the advantage in training solely for this world's activities to the complete ignoring of a preparation for the next world?

3. How many of our young people are infallible when brought in contact with the subtle wiles of the devil in the social activities of a worldly school?

4. Can any young person afford to lose his faith in God in such times as these?

5. What shall it profit the youth of this denomination if they gain a worldly education at the price of their soul's salvation?

Loss

1. Do our youth in a Christian school lose anything by substituting the study of the Bible for deceptive theories of popular teaching?

2. Is a Christian education worth the sacrifices that parents are making to give it to their children?

3. What real pleasure or enjoyment has any Christian young person lost who has had the privilege of association with

other young people of like faith in a Christian school?

4. What price tag do you put upon yourself? Are you not worthy of the best education?

5. Who shall say that he has suffered a loss by obtaining an education that keeps intact his faith in God and prepares him for a place in the heavenly kingdom?

Parents, and young people of Minnesota, ponder well these questions. Answer them for yourselves. Many of you have answered them in previous years by your loyal support of Maplewood Academy. We have faith to believe that you will continue to support your own school, Maplewood, "The School of Character and Progress."

W. J. McCOMB,

Principal of Maplewood Academy.

Let Us Stand By Our Schools

THERE have been 112 baptisms thus far this year in the Missouri Conference. We cannot state exactly how many of these are the product of our church schools, but we know that a goodly number of these that were baptized this year are the direct result of the influence of our church schools. Eternity alone will reveal the results of our educational work to our own young people.

There is possibly nothing that the enemy hates worse than our educational institutions, from the church school on up to our academies and colleges, and he has done and is constantly doing all that he can to bring confusion and trouble and perplexity into the work at every turn. Because of this, our churches are tempted at times to become discouraged and lose confidence in the church school work but it is a mistake to yield to feel-

ings of discouragement even when the work goes hard, for we have an endless amount of evidence that in spite of the difficulties along the way, the great majority of our boys and girls who have started their education in a Christian school and continued with it through their course of study, have remained faithful to this message, and the majority of them have found a place in the work of God, and they can be found in practically every mission field of earth.

Many of our church school teachers struggle with perplexing situations, oftentimes for very small wages, and in frequent instances they fail to receive even the small amount that is supposed to have been paid them. Possibly some of these teachers have felt that their work was in vain, but I believe that a blessed reward awaits the labors of the faithful

teachers in our church schools or academies and colleges. There can be no more important work than the saving of our own children.

A number of our churches in Missouri have set a noble example in the conducting of church schools under difficult circumstances, and practically all of these churches have made heavy sacrifices in order to maintain the work. I am sure that none of them regret the efforts they have put forth.

We realize that on account of financial conditions which prevail at present, some of our churches may be tempted to feel that they cannot afford to conduct a church school the coming year. I have a definite conviction, however, that no church can afford not to have a church school, and if we all realized the importance of this phase of our work, our faith would rise to the occasion, and we would find some way to provide to the end that this coming year will be our strongest year in church school work in the Missouri Conference?

H. C. HARTWELL,

President, Missouri Conference.

A Work Only Our Church Schools Can Do

THE greatest work ever given to us, the highest responsibility ever entrusted to any individual, is to train our children and young people for efficient service to their fellow men for the Master.

In analyzing what is comprised in education I believe that the instilling of a worthy life aim is of highest importance. A Christian teacher is the only one who can influence the motives of young minds to respond to the highest life purpose.

It is a lamentable fact that the crowds about us are adrift on the high seas of life. They drift along amidst the trou-



SHEY



bles, turmoils, and excitement without a sense of direction. "I don't know *where* I'm going, but I'm on my way." Some are filled with anxiety as to the future; others are little concerned.

What our students need is a sense of direction as to where they are going. They are to keep in mind the purpose that characterizes Christian education. They require also fixed principles upon which to build their educational career. These are supplied by the teachings of the Word of God and a firm confidence and trust in God. When trials come and doubts assail in adolescent and later life the principles of truth which have been instilled in the mind previously will act as a stay to the soul.

A proper sense of direction, a knowledge of where we are going, an aim as fixed and determined as our sure starting place is necessary for both the greatest success in this life and as a preparation for the life beyond. How can this all-important aim be instilled in a child? In the home godly parents can impart it, in the school a Christian teacher, in the Sabbath school a God-fearing and in-

telligent teacher, in the young people's meeting an enthusiastic and consecrated leader.

A large proportion of the presidents of our great nation and many holding the high positions of life attended schools where religion was the dominating principle. We have reached the time when more honest God-fearing men are needed to preserve society. The challenge of today presents a great opportunity to our young people of strong character who will remain true to their convictions.

In a time when character is so much needed to prevent the collapse of our social structure, when the needs about us constitute opportunities and calls to service, and when the coming of the Master draws nigh when He will receive His children unto himself, shall we not support our church school and educational program most loyally? I am glad to report that in the Missouri conference we are convinced that our people are willing to work and sacrifice in order that their churches may be able to educate their children aright.

MELVIN OSS.

A Word From Enterprise Academy

"PARENTS and teachers do not estimate the magnitude of the work given them in training the young. The experience of the children of Israel was written for us 'upon whom the ends of the world are come.' I Cor. 10:11. As in their day, so now the Lord would have the children gathered out from those schools where worldly influences prevail, and placed in in our own schools, where the word of God is made the foundation of education."—"*Counsels to Teachers*," page 166.

The times in which we live are hard and trying. It seems to some almost impossible to place their children in Christian schools. If it were impossible, however, I do not believe the instruction which we have would have been given. God does not ask the impossible. With every duty commanded there is a way in which, if we are faithful, the duty can be performed.

It has been my privilege to visit a number of the churches of the conference

during the past few weeks, and a real interest in the cause of Christian education is evident. Fathers, mothers, and young people sense its importance, and many of the youth of the Kansas Conference will continue their studies this year in our own schools.

Enterprise Academy is a school where the young people of the Kansas Conference may live and study under the influence of Christian teachers and associates. Its standards of scholarship, of Christian character building, of clean living, and of preparation for service are to be maintained and strengthened. The students charges have been materially reduced in the belief that more students may be enabled to attend, and every proper means will be used to cooperate with our people in providing the advantages of Christian education to Kansas youth. We urge you to investigate the possibilities at Enterprise. As parents, you may safely entrust your young people to us, and we believe the united efforts of all will make this year a banner year for Enterprise Academy.

EVERETT D. KIRK,
Principal, Enterprise Academy.

Academic Privileges at Enterprise

HAVE you ever counted the blessings of attending a Christian school? Would you who have enjoyed its privileges be willing to have blotted from your life all that Christian education has meant to you?

The Missionary Volunteer Society, the Sabbath school, the prayer bands all help to develop leadership. How happy our parents are when they see their boys and girls leading out in these activities! Certainly this development of leadership is one of the chief blessings of our school.

Would you be willing to forget all the happy friendships formed at school? That Christian roommate or classmate perhaps never knew how those evening talks or Sabbath visits helped you this summer to be true to God. Such ties of friendship are formed in school so that Christian association becomes another chief benefit of attending one of our schools.

If you are regretting the fact that this winter you will have to milk cows, wash dishes, or sweep floors at school, remember, instead, that your chances for success as a student or for success in life are better than if you had money to pay all your expenses.

There is no happier group of people anywhere than a group of academy boys and girls, abounding in good health, ambition, and good intentions. Such young people find that at school there is time for

study, work, and recreation—a combination which makes life worth living.

If your choice for your winter's school is Enterprise, you may be assured of an education that will develop you mentally, morally, and physically and prepare you for a worthy life.

ELIZBETH COWDRICK,
Preceptress, Enterprise Academy.

Christ Working Today

A BLOCK of marble which had been cast away as worthless, caught the eye of the master sculptor, Michael Angelo. An inspiration to reclaim and to make beautiful came upon him. Carefully he sought to fulfil his dreams. After long and painstaking toil he gazed upon the beautiful work of his hand, The Boy David: a masterpiece from scrap marble.

Jesus on His mission to earth sought to make beautiful and holy the souls which sin had marred. He came to seek and to save that which was lost. Among His masterpieces of redemption are, Mary Magdalene, Zaccheus, the Samaritan woman, Peter, Nathaniel, Nicodemus, and others whose names are written in the Book of Life. They called him "Teacher" for that was His work.

When He ascended up on high, He gave gifts to man. The work which He had begun was entrusted for completion to men and women whom He called. To some He gave the gift of teaching. Today, Christ, through Christian teachers, in Christian schools, seeks to carve beautiful characters from material provided in our boys and girls. He instructs the teacher to remove habits and inclinations which might mar the beauty of a soul, and to mold, carve, and fashion other habits, inclinations and ideals that add beauty and bring perfection.

The schools of the state seek to prepare the youth for life within this world for existence as comfortable as possible, in spite of the conditions into which the world has fallen.

Christian schools and teachers seek to lead the youth out from sinful living into noble and righteous living. To prepare characters "polished after the similitude of a palace," "to make ready a people prepared for the Lord."

Let us pray earnestly for our Christian schools, our Christian teachers, and our boys and girls. Let us cooperate with these Christian teachers that are called of God for this work. Let us liberally support these schools which are established to redeem from, and to fortify the youth against, the power and temptation of the enemy.

A. M. RAGSDALE.

Our school will open its doors again this year, on Tuesday, September 13.

Plainview welcomes you to the advantages of a Christian education. You cannot afford to miss the many opportunities that are offered you. Our academy wants noble and upright young people of South Dakota, boys and girls whose lives are possessed with a purpose to do and dare for Christ. Surely such youth will respond to the divine call to train themselves for Christian service and a part in the final message to the world. In order to answer this call, many must plan carefully. It will, in some cases, take a great

Welcome to Plainveiw

who are ready and willing to help not only in intellectual, but also in Christian growth. Perhaps you already know that the academy is accredited both with our denominational system and with the State of South Dakota. Vocational subjects, which include domestic science, typewriting, music, shorthand, printing, agriculture, and manual training, are offered for study. Many other interesting items might be mentioned, among which a loyal, cooperative and industrious student body is by no means the least.

As parents, relatives, workers, and friends, shall we not join in doing our



PLAINVIEW ACADEMY, REDFIELD, SOUTH DAKOTA

deal of effort and much sacrifice on the part of the parents and young people. God has prepared the way in these perilous times and given us Christian schools and if we attempt great things for God, reaching out in faith, He will help us accomplish much. Let our assurance be in heaven, remembering that the Red Sea was divided after Israel started to cross it. God has many ways and abundant means to reward faithful work when we do our **part willingly**.

Plainview welcomes you to reduced rates for the coming school year. Twenty-one dollars cash at the beginning of each school month will pay for a month's board, room, laundry, and tuition charges. If a full school year's expenses are paid at the beginning of the school year, an additional five per cent discount will be allowed. In short, one hundred eighty dollars in cash at the beginning of the school year will pay for a year's schooling. Books and fees are extra. We are able to offer some extra work for young men who are willing to work.

Plainview welcomes you to study under the supervision of God-fearing instructors

part to encourage or help make it possible for the young people of South Dakota to come and receive this training in a Christian school?

H. C. HARTMAN,
Principal, Plainview Academy.

If You Cannot Leave Home

FOR various reasons many excellent young people cannot attend college or academy this year. We invite all such to write for our catalogue and note the large variety of college and academic courses offered at very low rates by the Home Study Institute. The work is fully accredited in all our own schools and colleges and in many outside institutions. The teachers are sympathetic and competent. Studying at home is the economical way; it is highly commended by leading educational authorities, and it has entered largely into the life training of many of our most successful workers. Your request on a post card will bring you our catalogue.

HOME STUDY INSTITUTE,
Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

To Which Class Do You Belong?

THERE are two classes of Adventists in the world today; first those who believe in Christian education with all their hearts and who are willing to make any sacrifice if need be that they or their children may have the privilege of a Christian training; and second, the indifferent class which either do not see the need of our schools or if they do, are not willing to make the necessary sacrifice. Do you belong to the indifferent, lukewarm class, or are you training for eternity?

Dear parents, are you sure you are doing all in your power to give your children the opportunities that you may some day wish you had given them? Are you training them for eternity or allowing them to drift with the tide? Will your children be sitting at the feet of Christian teachers this fall or drinking at the fountain of poisoned waters? Very few young people today are able to sit under the influences of modernistic teaching and not lose faith in God and His Word.

The late Gene Stratton Porter just before her death made the following comment as given in *McCall's Magazine*: "I am quite aware that there have been calamity howlers in every period of the world's history, but the letters I am receiving today, the accounts that are being carried to me by preachers and college professors and the people who are coming in contact with our young folks, will bear me out in the statement that in all God's world there never has been a bunch of youngsters in such absolute and appalling peril as confronts the young people today." The sad part of it is that many professed Seventh-day Adventists do not fully realize the dangers confronting their children and youth until it is too late.

"The education and training of the youth is an important and solemn work. Education comprises more than a knowledge of books. Proper education includes not only mental discipline, but that training which will secure sound morals and correct deportment."—*Vol. IV, p. 648.*

Our schools are doing an important work in saving our youth as shown by a recent observation of a college president concerning a graduating class. He said, "Ninety-seven per cent were Seventh-day Adventist church members. Forty-five per cent of the class were attending Seventh-day Adventist schools when they became members. Two-thirds of this number became members while attending academies. A number of others were baptized at camp meetings. We do

not know what influence the school had already exerted on these. This shows conclusively that our schools, especially the academies, are doing their share in maintaining our church membership."

The majority of young people who attend the academy today, do so at great financial sacrifice, but they come anyway. The obstacles that keep some away only spur others on to greater achievement.

"One ship drives east another drives west while the selfsame breezes blow, 'Tis the set of the sail and not the gale that bids them where to go.

Like the winds of the sea are the ways of fate as we journey along through life,

'Tis the set of the soul that decides the goal and not the calm or the strife."

Let us be sure that we are among the class that is whole-heartedly for Christian education. Let us support our schools by our prayers and by sending our youth to their doors. As parents let us realize that the only thing we can take with us from this world is our children. Let us be willing to make any sacrifice to give our youth the Christian advantages that they need and the Lord will abundantly reward our sacrifice.

PAUL FORD,

Principal, Oak Park Academy.



SCENES FROM OAK PARK

"Where Is Thy Flock?"

"WHERE is thy flock that was given thee, thy beautiful flock?" Jer. 13:20. This is a question that God asks every parent and every church, and it is a most solemn one. It ought to set us thinking seriously. It is a question that God asks today but will ask again when the Saviour returns, and how we shall answer it then depends largely on how we answer it now.

When God raised up this people to carry the last message of warning to a dying world. He made possible the preparation of youth to carry the message by providing a system of schools where young people could receive a Christian education. He also gave us these schools for the purpose of protecting our children from the evils of the world. Do we as parents and churches realize the solemn responsibility that rests upon us to heed the warning God has given to us along this line? Here is what He says, "If ever we are to work in earnest it is now. The enemy is pressing in on all sides, like a flood. Only the power of God can save our children from being swept away by the tide of evil."—*"Counsel to Teachers,"* page 166.

There is nothing so dear to us as our children and to have them missing from the company of the redeemed would be a sad experience. God has promised to save our children if we will cooperate with Him. For this reason He has given to us schools where they may receive an education that will be to them a passport to the heavenly Canaan. Are we making a supreme sacrifice in order that our children may have this privilege, or are we, by our neglect, placing them where Satan has an advantage over them?

What will be our answer to God's question, "Where is thy flock?" Will it be, "Here am I, Lord, and the children which thou hast given me," or will it be, "Lord, they are not here." What excuse will we offer if we have not given them every opportunity to receive help? May God help us to see the importance of having all our children in our own schools and may we be given grace to make any sacrifice to make it possible.

J. C. NIXON,

Educational and Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the Iowa Conference.

Shelton's Advantages

SHELTON Academy's purpose and reason for existing is to prepare boys and girls for heaven. We cannot compete with the schools of the world in fine buildings, laboratory facilities, and teachers' salaries paid by the taxes of the state; but they cannot compete with us in character training and in preparing young people for the earth made new.

the state of Nebraska, takes care of several thousand bushels of corn and tomatoes grown on the academy farm each year. A new laundry building has recently been constructed, and will be ready for operation at the beginning of school.

With our industrial equipment, we are prepared to compete with any school outside of tax supported institutions, in the



SHELTON ACADEMY, SHELTON, NEBRASKA

Shelton Academy is fully accredited to the University of Nebraska with A-grade standing. Its ideal location in the country is in harmony with the instruction concerning our schools in the Spirit of Prophecy.

We have a 160-acre farm, all under irrigation, a dairy which averages over twenty registered Holstein cows, besides other stock, and several hundred pure-bred white leghorns. A cannery, the products of which are distributed all over

way of financial outlay to the student.

While we are in this world, we must live with the world, but we do not need to be like it. While our students are given thorough courses in mathematics, language, English, history, agriculture, science, and music, they study withal the Textbook of the Master Teacher.

We invite the young people of Nebraska to join us at Shelton Academy.

G. E. HUTCHES,

Principal, Shelton Academy.

Remember the Children and Youth

A MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER worker recently said that in many places he found it difficult to get our people to enter heartily into a Week of Prayer for our own young people. It started me thinking. Could the accusation be true? It seemed preposterous that a people who love a message as we do this third angel's message, a people who are willing to sacrifice till it hurts that children in other lands may repent and be saved, that a people who set aside whole days of prayer and fasting for others, should neglect to pray for their own children. And I am still thinking about what we are doing to save our children. We feed and clothe

them, and we should; we send them to the church school, the academy, and to college, and that is right. We pay the bills, which is essential. We gladly do all this for them. But do we pray for them? I am wondering how often our children hear their names mentioned in father's and mother's prayers, not collectively, but individually. There is a difference in saying, "Lord, bless and save our children," and saying, "Lord help John to be a true and noble boy that he with us may be saved in that goodly home made new." I believe that the prayers for our children should be specific, and that they should be personal. I believe further that the time

to begin to pray for our children is while they are in the cradle and not the dance hall.

I would like to invite that Seventh-day Adventist father and mother who are too busy to pray for their children to pause from worldly cares long enough to take hands tonight and enter the little bed chamber, and as they stand beside the bed, which, after all, contains the dearest on earth and represents all that we can take to the kingdom, and as they view them in their innocence and purity, try and contemplate the snares that the evil one will place in the path that their little feet must tread through this world of sin. Surely there is no God-fearing parent that would not cry out for help from above in directing their little feet aright.

Surely our pastors, church elders, and parents will enter heartily into the next Week of Prayer that may be set aside for our young people.

M. JENSEN.

Heating Our Churches

COMMON folks like to attend warm churches. They may forget largely the particular doctrines set forth from the pulpit, but they will not forget the warmth. Not to depreciate other methods of heating, the Brotherhood Furnace is especially to be recommended. It radiates love and fellowship to every corner of the church. I was once a member of a church where a Brotherhood Furnace was installed. For years I felt every Sabbath the real Christian warmth of a hearty handshake from every brother. The amens never got frozen up in that church. On quarterly occasions it was the custom of the elder to bestow a kiss of love on every one of the brethren closeted with him in the feet-washing ordinance.

Recently I visited a little church which has a Brotherhood Furnace. Sabbath school was on, and I had come unexpectedly. At one glance I caught the broadside of a 40-smile-power warmth from that furnace. It warms me yet.

Brother John Doe used to be a member of your church. That was before you installed the Brotherhood Furnace. You had some warmth in your church of course, but there was a chilly corner. Brother Doe had been attracted to you and had brought to you some means and some social prestige. For a time you all rejoiced in the acquisition of Brother Doe. But by and by some one discovered that Brother Doe was wobbling. Whether this wobbling was caused by a rheumatism that is sometimes contracted in chilly churches, I know not. But others noticed

the wobbling, and then others; and soon all the church could see in Brother Doe was the wobble. He was pushed into the chilly corners. A business meeting was called, and opposite Brother Doe's name in the clerk's book were written the words "Apostasy" and "Disfellowshipped." And so Brother Doe was frozen out.

The remedy is a Brotherhood Furnace, excellent for churches and offices.

BERT RHODES.

1107 Park Ave., Chariton, Iowa.

The Lord's Time Is Now

MAN's extremity is God's opportunity, and He can work with little or much, few or many. When there seems to be no way of escape the Lord always has one. When Israel came up to the Red Sea and were in great distress, the Lord delivered them by a way they did not foresee. When oppressed by Sisera, captain of King Jabin's army, the Lord sold Sisera into the hands of a woman. He saved Israel from the hands of the Midianites in a marked manner by Gideon.

Who knows but that we have come to just such a time as this that God may demonstrate His leadership and power to help? We must take earnest heed lest our own hearts get hard and unimpressible, so that we will not heed His call for us to go into His vineyard because we think there is no money for His cause. God can impress men to send \$1,000 or \$10,000 to the mission board, but are we sure we would continue to do our part then? It would be so natural for us to let down and slacken our efforts. We need the experience of going to our friends; it will keep us humble and enable us to make an opportunity for the presentation of the truth. "Answer the call, ye brave men." If you knew \$50 or \$100 awaited you, would you go and ask someone for an offering for God's cause?

The Kansas City church, with 248 members, is now past the half-way mark of her \$3,000 goal. Enthusiasm is running high, and the goal is assured. The Kansas City, Kansas, church, just across the line, with 135 members, has \$500, or better than one-third of her \$10 per member goal. Other churches are working hard. Now dear friend, do not force someone else to do the part you could do if you would.

While soliciting among business men in Lincoln yesterday we were refreshed on hearing a business man say, "Yes, sir, I am going to help again, for it is a mighty fine work you people are doing." Let us be diligent in this effort, and the Lord will surely give us success.

S. T. SHADEL.

So. Dakota Conference

Gorden Oss, President
B. L. Schlotthauer, Secretary
Drawer 586 - - - Watertown

All the People Shall Shout

"SO THE people shouted . . . with a great shout" and "the wall fell down flat." They were united, and success followed. We urge that all shall shout courage as we go forward in the Harvest Ingathering this year. After all, Brothers and Sisters, the Lord is not asking so much from us. With the Macedonian cry ringing in our ears and hearts, everyone should pledge an honest ten hours of service in this time of need. This should include everyone from the last member baptized to the oldest pilgrim in the conference that is physically able. Our only hope for maximum results is in unity of action. The appointed time is here. Let there be both prayer and effort. How many are ready to hasten to the task the next few weeks, before the approach of winter and many other complications add to the task? God calls for a willing sacrifice at a time like this.

GORDEN OSS.

Missouri Conference

H. C. Hartwell, President
I. H. Harrison, Secretary
616 So. Second St. - - Clinton

Missouri News Notes

A GOOD home with an Adventist family is wanted for a boy twelve years old. He is average size for his age, of a cheerful disposition, not hard on his clothes, has light brown hair and gray eyes. His mother was an Adventist. The boy was in the orphan's home in Springfield, Mo., for a time after his mother's death, but a family took him into their home, and apparently are unable to care for him. Unless someone shows an interest, he will probably be sent to an industrial school because he is too old to be in the orphans home. If interested, write to Elder H. C. Hartwell, 616 South Second St., Clinton, Missouri.

As an illustration of the results of our colporteur work, the following letter was written to the Pacific Press Publishing Association. "Please send me your catalog and prices of the two books, 'Patriarchs and Prophets' and 'Daniel and the Revelation,' and oblige. Also if you happen to have the information, please tell me where I can find a church near me that holds

to the fourth commandment. I have read your book by Mrs. E. G. White, 'The Great Controversy,' and it has redeemed me from this world of sin, and also from the United Brethren teachings of my earlier life. When I was taken into the church I was baptized by sprinkling, and I don't feel it was the right baptism. . . . So if you can favor me with this or any other information that will help me to get myself and family connected with the only sure and true church of God, I will be exceedingly thankful to you." You may be sure that we are doing our best to get in touch with this man and his family, and we trust that they will be saved in the kingdom as a result of somebody's faithful efforts in the book work.

A very excellent and encouraging meeting was held in Kansas City, August 11 to 14, and many from churches outside of Kansas City were in attendance and greatly enjoyed the good meetings. When this notice reaches our readers the meeting in Springfield will also have been held, and the meeting in St. Louis, which is from August 25 to 28, will be just about beginning.

The Kansas City church reached the half-way mark of \$1,500 on their \$3,000 Harvest Ingathering goal on Sabbath, August 13. They are working very loyally, and there is an unusually large number of the members who are faithfully taking part in the work. The work is not easy, but by persistent efforts they are slowly but surely increasing the figures on their goal thermometer.

Minnesota Conference

A. H. Rulkoetter, President
B. C. Marshall, Secretary
1854 Roblyn Ave. - - - St. Paul

An Active Response

ENCOURAGING reports are being received from the conference workers as they visit the churches in the interest of Harvest Ingathering. The churches are giving a splendid response. The majority of the members are determined to work faithfully and perseveringly. Where determination plus consecration exists things are being accomplished. Perhaps a few are a little hesitant because of existing conditions, but let us remember that fear generally paralyzes whereas faith inspires, and fear retreats as faith advances. May we urge that every member respond to the present call, as many have already done. May none be found idle during this time of need.

A. H. RULKOETTER.

Duluth

FRIDAY, Sabbath, Sunday, and Monday, August 5 to 8, were spent with the churches in Duluth. The attendance at the five meetings that were held was encouraging, and the Spirit of God worked upon the hearts of God's people. Plans for a more effective home missionary program during the remainder of the year are being perfected. An effort will be made to bring into the Sabbath school organization many nickels and dimes now going astray, through the Investment plan. On Monday, Elder Anderson, the pastor, Sister Higburg, and the writer called upon a few of the business men in the interest of the cause of missions. Despite the depression we were thankful to find that the gifts received compare very favorably with previous years. The young people are organizing into singing bands and plan to gather a goodly sum for missions in that way. They will sing two or three evenings a week. It was a real pleasure to spend these few days with the believers in this city. Don't say it cannot be done this year. God still lives and reigns.

A. A. DIRKSEN.

No. Dakota Conference

E. H. Oswald, President
S. E. Ortner, Secretary
Box 1491 - - - Jamestown

North Dakota Items

WE WERE pleased to have Elder B. A. Reile, wife, and Della pay the office a visit one day last week.

We are very glad that several of our colporteurs are staying right by the work. Some have had to quit for the time being, to help in the harvest, but we hope that soon our colporteur force will be much stronger again than it has been for the last two or three weeks.

The *Sabbath School Quarterlies* for the 4th Quarter have already arrived and we hope everyone will order early and be sure to get a quarterly.

Brother R. R. Bietz spoke at prayer meeting in the Jamestown English church Wednesday night, August 17.

Brother and Sister Willard Wentland and Miss Alice Funk passed through Jamestown one day last week and visited at the home of Brother R. R. Bietz. Brother Wentland has been laboring in Nebraska.

The Fargo Missionary Volunteer Society is doing splendid work this summer. All their reports have been in on

time and last month's report showed that they had 1,200 points. This means that it is 20 above the goal. This is a good example for other societies to follow.

Colporteurs Advance

IT is with pleasure that I pass on to the readers of the North Dakota Conference that our book sales for the month of July were \$1,198.45, making a gain over the previous year and corresponding month of \$858.45. Our colporteurs have taken 215 orders for large subscription books during the month of July. I am quite safe in stating that we had the largest gain in the union, and I am very grateful for the loyal band of self-supporting missionaries we have in this conference. We solicit your earnest prayers that God will richly bless the seed of truth that has been sown here in this field.

C. R. MORRIS.

Kansas Conference

C. S. Wiest, President
J. H. Nies, Secretary
Box 605 - - - - - Topeka

Topeka Church School

WE ARE planning a ten grade school in Topeka again this year. Professor and Mrs. Herman Miller will be the instructors. More ample play grounds and equipment are being provided.

Those interested in moving to Topeka or sending their children here to school should correspond with the writer, box 605. Topeka. The tuition rates are reasonable.

A. C. GRIFFIN.

Wyoming Mission

C. A. Purdom, Superintendent
Orpha Edgerton, Secretary
1203 So. Oak St. - - - Casper

Wyoming Mission Colporteur Institute

A COLPORTEUR institute will be held at Cheyenne, Wyoming, September 7 to 11.

The object of the institute is to train men and women to be more efficient in placing of truth filled literature in the homes of the people. All interested persons write to D. W. Gahagan, Field Missionary Secretary, 1203 South Oak Street, Casper, Wyoming.

Colorado Conference

Jay J. Nethery, President
W. I. Montanye, Secretary
1112 Kalamath St. Denver

Colorado Items

ELDER L. COPE, of Alamosa, was in the office Friday, August 5, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers spent a few days in Denver recently. They were callers at the office Monday, August 15.

Elder J. J. Nethery and W. I. Montanye spent Sabbath, August 6, with the little church at Briggsdale, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smouse and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith passed through Denver Wednesday of last week on their way to Lincoln, Nebr. They have spent several weeks in western Colorado where Mr. Smouse has been auditing the academy and conference books.

Elder J. J. Nethery spent a few days in the southern part of the state recently in the interest of conference matters.

Colorado Conference Meetings at Pagosa Springs

IN SPITE of some rather stiff opposition the series of meetings conducted at Pagosa Springs are being quite well attended, Elder A. C. Long is preaching the Advent message, and interested people are coming out each night to hear the truth presented.

These meetings are being held in the newly finished church building. While this new church has not been admitted to the conference as yet, its members have been earnestly pressing forward and have a very nice building almost completed at a very low cost. The townspeople of Pagosa Springs, on the whole, have been very friendly to our cause, and helpful substantially in financing the building of the church. The editor of the local newspaper has given us all the space we have wanted in which to announce our meetings and so advertising has been accomplished at a minimum expense.

The writer has been conducting meetings for the children of the community. The boys and girls enjoy singing from our "Junior Song Book" and a story has been a feature of the children's hour. Each Monday night we endeavor to hold a campfire which the children seem to enjoy very much.

We who have been laboring here feel encouraged to press onward and believe that our Lord will save souls in this community.

R. E. FINNEY, JR.

Iowa Conference

C. F. McVagh, President
G. F. Nystrom, Secretary
734 Main St. Nevada

Hawarden Baptism

ELDER C. F. McVAGH brought to the believers and friends in Hawarden on Sabbath afternoon, July 30, an encouraging message dealing with the new birth. Following this inspiring message the Big Sioux river became the scene of a beautiful and impressive service. Upon this occasion ten new believers followed their Saviour in the sacred rite of baptism. This brings the total number baptized as the result of the Hawarden effort to thirty-three.

There are still about fifteen or more who are studying and will be baptized later. Among these is a man who, since the beginning of the effort, has opposed the truth and at one time challenged the writer to a public debate on the Sabbath question. This man is well read and at one time studied for the ministry. It is indeed a great joy to see talents once employed in the cause of darkness now devoted to truth and righteousness.

The new church at Hawarden has attracted wide-spread attention and many new seekers of truth appear from time to time with a desire to know the way of life. Brother M. N. Skadsheim, who with his family has given splendid help throughout the effort, will remain in Hawarden to care for the continued interest.

The writer has been called to Sioux City as pastor of the church there and will locate at 2102 So. Magnolia Street.

We are loathe to leave Hawarden and the dear believers and many friends there but the harvest is truly great and with but few laborers to answer the many calls of interest our field of labor is constantly widening.

As we engage in the annual Ingathering for Missions let us pray the Lord of the harvest send forth more laborers to gather in the sheaves for His kingdom and hasten the coming of our Saviour.

J. R. NELSON.

Obituaries

SERGEANT.—Mrs. John Sargeant was born at Witham, England, Aug. 22, 1849; and died at Anoka, Minn., Mar. 12, 1932. In 1877 she was married to John Sargeant, of London. Shortly after their marriage the young couple moved to Tims-tall, England, and in 1888 they came to Minnesota and were engaged in the Methodist work. In 1900, several years after the death of her husband, Sister Sargeant heard the third angel's message and accepted it. She has ever been active in Christian help work, and considered it a privilege to work for the cause of her Master.

She is survived by four daughters, two sisters, and four grandchildren.

A. H. RULKOETTER.

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 Reaper. For each insertion the rate is two cents a word with a minimum charge of fifty cents, cash to accompany the advertisement.

WORK WANTED.—Married man with family would like work year round. Can give references. Roy L. Pound, Sheridan, Wyo. 23-5

WANTED.—Care of invalid, or treatment-room work, by S. D. A. graduate nurse. Route 1, Box 77, Orient, Ia. 25

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Four-room cottage, five minutes walk from Plainview Academy and church school, Redfield, S. Dak., half acre. Six-room house, five lots, at "Cascade the Beautiful." Large, flowing spring, garden, outbuildings. Grace Stewart, Hot Springs, S. Dak. 25

WANTED.—Position as housekeeper by S. D. A. widow, past middle age, good cook, refined, capable of full charge. Mrs. N. M. Hammond, Hoisington, Kans. 25

WANTED.—A middle-aged Scandinavian lady at once, to care for aged lady and act as companion. Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Detroit Lakes, Minn., R. 3, Box 60. 25

CENTRAL UNION CONFERENCE STATEMENT OF SIXTY-CENTS-A-WEEK FUND

Seven Months (Thirty-one Weeks) Ending July 31, 1932

	Member-	Amt. \$18.60	Amount	Amount	Per Member	
	ship	Per Memb.	Received	Short	1932	1931
Colorado	2587	48118.20	22520.94	25597.26	.281	.287
Inter-Mountain	646	12015.60	2291.68	9723.92	.114	.145
Iowa	2522	46909.20	13655.08	33253.12	.175	.196
Kansas	2506	46611.60	10278.28	36333.32	.132	.157
Minnesota	3310	61566.00	16915.14	44650.86	.165	.223
Missouri	2141	39822.60	14712.39	25110.21	.222	.236
Nebraska	2400	44640.00	13853.82	30786.18	.186	.227
North Dakota	2158	40138.80	6734.47	33404.33	.101	.132
South Dakota	1468	27304.80	7648.35	19656.45	.168	.242
Wyoming	320	5952.00	2976.53	2975.47	.300	.308
Union	20058	373078.80	111587.68	261491.12	.179	.212

Central Union Reaper

August 23, 1932

D. D. REES EDITOR

Central Union Conference Directory
Office: 4547 Calvert St., College View,
Lincoln, Nebraska

President	J. F. Piper
Secretary-Treasurer	S. J. Lashier
Auditor	A. R. Smouse
Home Missionary Secretary	S. T. Shadel
Field Missionary Secretary	D. E. Collins
Educational Secretary	C. W. Marsh
Missionary Volunteer Secretary	G. H. Smith

Helpful Hints for Harvest Ingathering

HARVEST INGATHERING workers go forth on their mission as Heaven's ambassadors, carrying the glad tidings of the return of Jesus to this world as King of kings and Lord of lords. The constant aim should be to present the need clearly and positively, endeavoring to impress upon heart and mind of the listener the importance of God's message for this time, and the world-wide work which is involved. Each worker is responsible to God for the manner in which he presents the Harvest Ingathering appeal, and due consideration should be given to the various phases of personal contact that tend directly to success or failure in Harvest Ingathering solicitation. The following suggestive pointers to success are worthy of careful consideration.

1. Consecration. A close personal experience in knowing the Lord Jesus is the first requisite for successful effort. With such an experience, all effort, even the raising of large sums of money, is failure, for "only the work accomplished

with much prayer, and sanctified by the merit of Christ, will in the end prove to have been efficient for good." When Christ goes forth with the workers, there is joy and strength in service.

2. Prayer. Earnest, prevailing prayer is equally essential for success. Pray before you start, and pray as you go from home to home.

3. Preparation. Never start out to do Harvest Ingathering work until the Harvest Ingathering magazine has been carefully read from cover to cover. Success does not just happen. The worker must be informed. A thorough knowledge of the magazine will engender confidence and inspiration.

4. Introduction. No one should venture forth in the Harvest Ingathering solicitation until he has learned a simple canvass whereby to introduce the Harvest Ingathering magazine and its specific mission.

5. Personal Appearance. The Harvest Ingathering worker should be neatly and appropriately dressed. Personal appearance has much to do with the impression made upon the mind of the public concerning Seventh-day Adventists and their work.

6. Courtesy. Manifest Christian courtesy at all times. Courtesy is a safe passport anywhere. Smile when you meet people, and smile when you leave them. Always assure them of grateful appreciation for the time given to the consideration of the Harvest Ingathering work, even though no contribution is received.

7. Confidence. Lack of confidence shows lack of faith. Jesus is with His

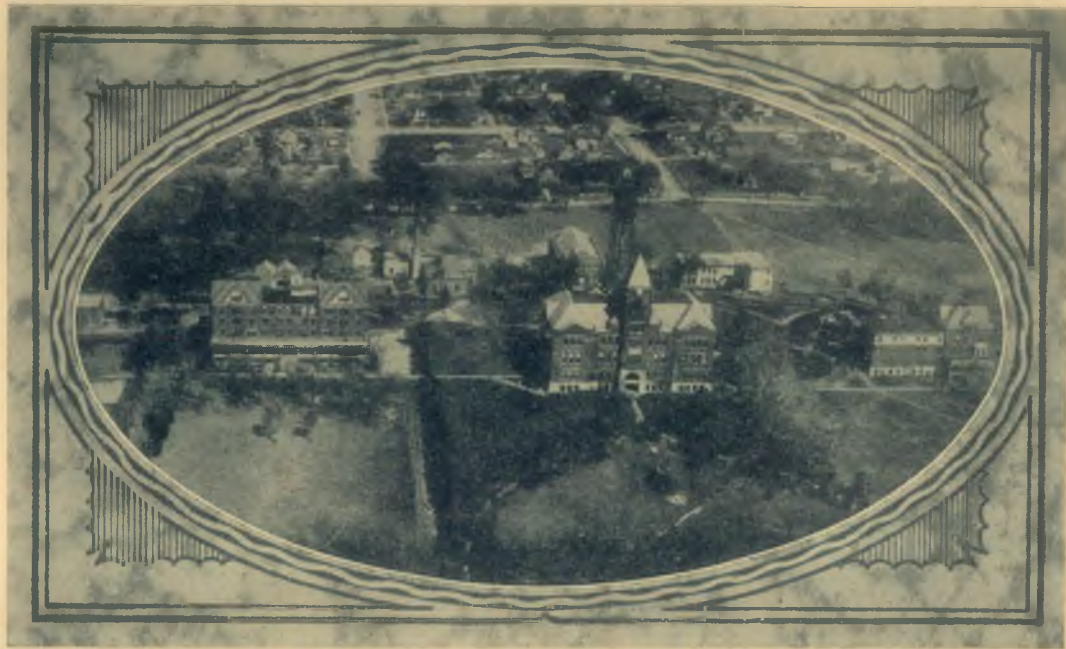
followers always, "even unto the end of the world;" and "in working for souls, you have the companionship of angels." —Vol. IX, page 129. "When we give ourselves wholly to God, and in our work follow His directions, He makes Himself responsible for its accomplishment. . . . We are to cooperate with One who knows no failure."—"Christ's Object Lessons," page 363.

8. Meeting Objections. Every Ingathering worker will have objections to meet; but none are insurmountable. God will supply His ambassadors with wisdom and tact for meeting every objection. A spirit of utmost kindness will neutralize objections, whether they arise from sincerity of motive or quarrelsome antagonism.

9. Thoroughness. Never miss an opportunity to speak a word for the Master, nor miss a single home or person. Work your territory thoroughly, carefully, and prayerfully.

10. Perseverance. Success does not come to those who are faint-hearted. "The worker for God needs strong faith." "There is in genuine faith a buoyancy, a steadfastness of principles, and a fixedness of purpose, that neither time nor toil can weaken." There will be times when the donations are small, few, and far between, when one's feet ache, and "appearances may seem forbidding." But this is all a part of character-building, and the eye of God, which neither slumbers nor sleeps, keeps faithful watch on every effort made in His name, and "rewards every man according as his work shall be."

HOME MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.



AIRPLANE VIEW OF UNION COLLEGE