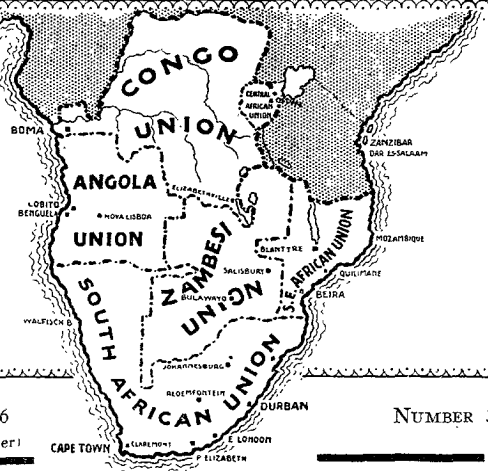


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A Most Urgent and Worthy Appeal

AMONG the many earnest appeals presented to the Division Committee during its recent year-end session, was that of helping to supply the dire need of a Normal building at Helderberg College. For four years now, this very urgent need has come up for consideration; however both the Division Committee and the College Board have been compelled to delay definite consideration of it until now. This has been due to so many other crying needs which have been forced upon us. Now it does seem that to delay this matter any longer would prove to be poor judgment and false economy upon the part of all concerned. That is why we have decided to bring the need to the attention of both our workers and lay-members throughout the Southern African Division at this time.

At the present writing we are indeed very happy to say that the Normal Department has become a very strong one at the college. During the last nine years, 75% of the total graduates have completed the College Normal. This is a splendid showing, and one of which we may well feel proud. We thank God for these many well-trained teachers going out into the field annually. However we cannot rest satisfied with present achievements. The rapidly rising standards and requirements of education in all sections of this Division demand better normal facilities and equipment. If the college is to meet the situation, a Normal building must be erected in the very near future.

J. F. WRIGHT

So as the Division Committee and the College Board gave study to this matter recently, it was voted to allocate the Extension (or Big Week) Fund offering

toward the erection of the building. The reason why we are sending forth a clarion call for all to do their best this time when the offering is taken, is because of the need pressing so urgently upon us.

Now the question is, how much is required, and how much can we raise this time through the Extension offering? In reply to these queries, I will say, that it

will require £1,500 to erect and equip the building. We are asking that £500 of this amount be raised through the Extension offering. If all will do their part, there is no question as to what the result will be. *The £500 will materialise.*

Therefore, as we send forth this appeal, we do earnestly call upon both our workers and laity to rally this time as never before in making the Extension offering of real tangible assistance to the college. The college is your institution as well as ours. It is conducted for the sole purpose of giving a Christian education to our dearly beloved youth, as well as training many of them for active service in the Master's vineyard. Thus it not only becomes your duty, but it becomes a very real privilege to aid in its up-building as the needs arise and the occasion demands. This being true, we have every confidence that both our workers and laity will cheerfully respond this time and do their part once more when the offering for the college Normal building is received Sabbath morning, March 7, 1936. Begin to plan for it now, —then when the time comes you will be fully prepared to do your part.

£500 Needed for the Normal Building. Can it be Raised? Yes!

This amount of money can be raised without any difficulty, provided the following suggestions are put into operation :

1. Every worker in the Division, Union, and local field territories to give ONE DAY'S WAGE.
2. Every European lay-member to give from ONE SHILLING TO TWO SHILLINGS AND SIX PENCE EACH.
3. Every native church member in South Africa to give three pence; while in the Zambesi and South East African Unions they are requested to give a penny.
4. The Bible Class members to give from a farthing to a half-penny.

We have based the foregoing calculations upon the total number of workers and church membership at the close of 1935. If all will give what is suggested herewith, the £500 will be fully realised without a great burden to any one.

Let Us Each Do Our Part

Our Reasonable Service

A. FLOYD TARR

IN a rapidly extending work like ours, urgent needs constantly present themselves for special consideration. These needs, each time they arise, bring perplexity to those whose duty it is to meet them. They are so obviously imperative, and yet it seems impossible to meet them from the annual appropriation which will barely cover the operating costs of existing work. The perplexity arising from situations like these has brought into being the Missions Extension Fund, a fund from which certain urgent and specific needs may be met. In recent years all of the mission fields within the Division have shared to a certain extent in the benefits of this fund, and much strength has come to their work in consequence.

At the last meeting of the Division committee study was given to the allocation of the fund for 1936. It was felt that the time had come when Helderberg College, the base of supply of our working force, should receive consideration. It was felt that any help that Helderberg might receive, would react upon the entire Division field, and that no appeal could meet with a more sympathetic and hearty response than an appeal for enlarged facilities there. Among the needs that the committee felt to consider first was that of a Normal building. From the standpoint both of the pupils and of the teachers in training the present cramped conditions do not permit of justice being done to this important phase of the school's work. It is felt that a new building, more spacious and airy, and with better facilities, would bring added strength to the school and would leave its impress on the work of the teachers which Helderberg is annually supplying to the field.

More and more the denomination is looking to the church school teachers to play their part in saving the children and youth to this message. With the heavy responsibilities entrusted to these teachers (and what responsibility is greater than that which we place upon them when we give them our children to train?) is it not reasonable that we place at their disposal while in training every facility and every advantage that might tend to strengthen their future work? The spirit and atmosphere of the classroom in which they train must inevitably be carried into the classrooms in which they teach. The church membership therefore who now rally to the call for a record Missions Extension Fund for 1936 will, in a very certain way, receive the ultimate benefit in their own home churches, and besides this, and looking further afield as Seventh-day Adventists always do, they will be contributing toward the saving of children in churches and towns other than their own.

Help Your Children and Teachers

J. V. WILSON

HELDERBERG COLLEGE continues to grow, and with that growth has come the demand from time to time for the addition of new buildings, which have only been erected when some over-crowded condition has demanded it.

For some time we have realised our need of a Normal building which would house our primary school and provide accommodation for our pupil teachers. At present the primary school is conducted in the basement of the Administration building in most unsuitable quarters.

As most of our students, upon graduation, enter mission work, our graduates nearly all pass through the Normal Department. When only a few graduated each year, the congestion was not felt so keenly, but with our present three-year course just started and the number of graduates we have each year, the department finds it very difficult to operate in its present cramped quarters.

We need a good, well-planned Normal building where our primary school can be conducted and provision made for accommodating the practice teachers. This building should be far enough away from the other classrooms so that the students will not be disturbed by the children at play.

In the past our people have very gladly responded to the call to help build up our college and we are sure that all will at this time again show their willingness to help us in the erection of our much-needed Normal building.



Special Committee Inspects Helderberg College

J. F. WRIGHT, *Chairman of the College Board*

FOR some time there has been the expressed desire to have the work of Helderberg College studied and inspected by a number of educators who might be well qualified for such an undertaking. It has been felt that through such an inspection of the school it would be possible to determine the class of work being offered by the college, and at the same time those concerned would be better able to judge the strength of the school scholastically as well as otherwise. Therefore, the Division Committee took steps last year to appoint a committee who would undertake the work of inspecting the college. This committee arrived at Helderberg on October 7, 1935, ready for its task. The committee was composed of the following individuals:

Milton Robison, *Educational Secretary of the Southern African Division.*

E. M. Cadwallader, *Educational Secretary of the Zambesi Union Mission Field.*

F. T. Milne, *Principal, Johannesburg Commercial High School.*

In choosing these men, it was felt that due to their long years of experience in the educational field, they would be in a position to discharge the duties laid upon them in a very satisfactory manner.

Now inasmuch as reference has been made to the report, and some facts therefrom were presented during the time of the recent camp-meeting held in Port Elizabeth, it is suggested that we take this opportunity of passing on certain phases of the report to a wider circle of our believers through the columns of the Outlook. This we take pleasure in doing.

As I proceed to comply with the suggestion at this time, the report of the committee is on the desk before me. From it I glean the following material:

"Your committee are pleased to report their findings in regard to the standard of work being done at Helderberg.

"We have no hesitancy in saying that the work of the school as a whole is on a high standard. We found the school well equipped, and the staff doing their work efficiently. The syllabuses in the different subjects offered are up to a good standard—in fact in some instances they are possibly too heavy. The quality of work being done by the students is generally very satisfactory. A spirit of industry and activity prevails in the school. We were also impressed with the decorum of the students as they moved about in the buildings and on the grounds. . . .

"*Programme.*—The time-table is well arranged to meet the needs of the school except that the afternoon should be more free for industrial work and practical classes. The classes and breaks are so distributed as to reduce fatigue to a minimum. The large number of students who have irregular programmes makes it difficult to arrange the programme to best advantage.

"*Length of School Year.*—The length of the school year is forty weeks—January 30 to November 4. Actual days of school, 188. This is about ten days less than in the high schools of the Union, but fully ten days more than in the universities.

"*Library.*—The library contains about 3,300 volumes which are conveniently placed on shelves and stacks in the book room. The reading room is exceptionally well lighted and makes a very suitable place for study. The present arrangement for caring for the library is particularly good. The library is well supervised throughout the day. Order and system are evident in the handling of the books, and an atmosphere of quiet and study prevails.

"The books in the library are fairly well chosen to meet the needs of the school, History and Religion having the larger number. It is recommended that in securing new books the following should receive additions: general, education, natural science, and juvenile books on nature.

"The library receives a very excellent and well-selected list of magazines and periodicals, including our denominational literature. It is recommended that there be added to this list one education magazine from South Africa, such as the *Education*

Remember the Missions Extension Fund (Big Week) Campaign, February 29 to March 7

News which can be obtained through Maskew Miller, at 7/6. . . .

"BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT

Administration Building.—The administration building is well suited to the needs of the school. Good blackboards and seating; good lighting. The typing room is too small; needs blackboard. *The Normal training school quarters are not adequate; should be in separate building.* Laboratory and equipment good, especially apparatus for study of electricity. Maps and charts, good. The committee feel there is a very definite need of a good duplicator. It would save time and effort and improve methods of teaching in some classes. We recommend that study be given to securing a multigraph which might meet the printing needs as well. . . .

New Dining Hall.—Very fine building; serves purpose admirably. Kitchen equipment—good. Need of better dish-washing facilities.

The New Domestic Science and Sewing Rooms—great addition to the school's facilities. . . .

"SPIRITUAL INTERESTS

Morning and Evening Worship.—Morning worship held in chapel, students officiating; song, scripture, prayer. Good leadership and spirit. Evening worship held in separate homes, preceptress and preceptor in charge. Friday, Sabbath and Sunday evening—joint worship in dining room. Sabbath evening—song service in connection with worship.

Friday Evening Meeting.—Fortnightly; generally a talk followed by a testimony meeting—a very important factor in spiritual life of school—staff members or visitors lead out.

Missionary Volunteer Meeting.—Fortnightly on Friday evenings. Programme and meetings in charge of young people's officers and committee in counsel with staff adviser.

Junior Missionary Volunteer Meeting.—A Junior Missionary Volunteer meeting is held in the church school weekly. Children in charge of programme under the direction of teachers.

Prayer Bands.—Fifteen minutes daily preceding chapel or drill period. Student groups under student leaders meet for prayer. Short spiritual topic presented by leader. Staff adviser gives general supervision.

Sabbath School.—Students bear considerable responsibility as officers or teachers.

Teachers' Training Class and Teachers' Meeting—conducted regularly. These are held Sabbath mornings.

Regular Sabbath Morning Service in Chapel.—Staff member or visiting preacher. Occasionally a more advanced student.

Chapel Exercises.—Three days each week. Inspirational and devotional talks. Principal leads out on Monday and some staff member on Friday. The Wednesday chapel appointment is filled by a member of the Seminar class.

"The committee were greatly impressed with the thoroughness and effectiveness of the Seminar. We consider it to be one of the strong factors in the school. We urge that in no way should this work be weak-

ened. Suggest occasional interpretation in Bantu.

"With all these different activities in the school and each having its different part to play in the spiritual life of the school, it is evident that the school must have a mighty influence for good and for building of Christian character.

"*The Baptismal Class* this year contained fourteen who were baptised shortly after the inspection.

"INSTRUCTIONAL

"Courses of Study and Syllabuses.

Academic.—The course is now constructed to coincide with the Matriculation

A SMILE

No, it can not buy a dinner,
And it can not clothe the poor,
And it can not work in sickness
As an everlasting cure.

It can change a bitter feeling;
It can brighten up a day,
And it has a way of driving
Mr. Worryman away.

So try it on your features,
For it doesn't hurt a bit;
On any kind of people
It's guaranteed to fit.

—Nan. T. Reed.

syllabus, but not all the Matric requirements can be given in the regular course since Bible is retained. In order to meet this, two summer school courses have been organised including the additional Matriculation requirements for students who desire to sit for Matric Exams.

Commercial.—This course is well placed in Standards IX and X instead of in Standards VII and VIII.

"The syllabus in commerce is rather heavy. There could be some elimination and still offer all that is usually offered in High School courses.

"The committee feel that the entire commercial course requirement is very heavy because of so many literary subjects being included in the course. We recognise, however, that the present arrangement is based on the desire to keep the course up to the standard of college entrance.

"The committee feel to recommend very strongly that a definite place be given in the bookkeeping syllabus for the study of methods and forms as used in our Seventh-day Adventist offices and institutions.

Arithmetic VII.—Syllabus is too heavy. Recommend definite elimination to allow for more thoroughness and reviews.

English VII.—Recommend including in Syllabus, remedial reading which should include help in study technique and study habits.

College.—The college training courses now offer three years' work before graduation. We believe this is a move in the right direction. Another forward move is the addition of sufficient classes so that the

college student may elect either Theological, a Normal or a Literary course. This removes a serious objection to the three-year course as first outlined. There is required in the several courses sufficient training along general lines to ensure a good preparation for service in the mission field, and yet allow for special training in the field of study which the student elects. . . .

"TESTS AND EXAMINATIONS

"The following report on test results is quoted from a letter from Brother F. T. Milne, Principal, Johannesburg Commercial High School:

Arithmetic.—Attached are graphs (these were attached to the original report) in Arithmetic comparing the scores made by Helderberg students with those made by students in the Witwatersrand Central area, that is, Johannesburg. The small number of students in each class at Helderberg makes a strict comparison almost impossible, nevertheless, the scores taken as a whole are instructive.

"You will notice in the FOUR FUNDAMENTAL PROCESSES (Graph 1), the work of Standard II to Standard VII is satisfactory, being above the theoretical norms for those standards. The fact that arithmetic is not taught in Standard VIII may account for the decided drop in attainment of the Standard VIII class; the same assumption probably holds good in the case of MECHANICAL ARITHMETIC (Graph 2) as well. In PROBLEM SOLVING (Graph 3), the school appears to good advantage with the exception again of Standard VIII. The most significant graph, however, is that on the WHOLE TEST (Graph 4.) In Standards II-VII inclusive, the school is doing work in advance of that of the Witwatersrand and we in the Transvaal believe that the standard here is at least as high as any other province in the Union. Generally, we may conclude on a perfectly objective test, based on a large number of cases (in standardisation of this test 6,000 pupils in Johannesburg were tested on identical material), that the work of the college is in advance of that being done by the Reef schools. (Personally I was somewhat surprised at the results, particularly those of Standards V, VI and VII, for here the numbers of Helderberg are fairly large.)

Typing Tests.—I have also the results obtained by Helderberg typing classes, Standards IX and X compared with the Commercial High School on identical material given under the same conditions as to time, markings, etc. The highest score at Helderberg was 48 words per minute, as against 25 words per minute at the Commercial High School. The average at Helderberg College was 21.45 words per minute in Standard IX, and 23.22 words per minute in Standard X, compared with 14.2 words per minute and 18 words per minute, respectively. Last year the Johannesburg Commercial High School secured two finalists in the Junior South African Typists' Contest, so that the standard of the Johannesburg Commercial High School may be regarded as high. Here on purely objective grounds one may state that the typing classes at Helderberg are doing work above the average. . . .

Afrikaans Tests.—The tests used in Afrikaans are not quite so objective. Nevertheless, the subject matter was such that

the essay type of question was not required to any large extent. The average for Standard VIII was 60% (marked on a basis of 60% required for a pass) while that for Standard X was 62% marked on the same lines. The papers were set so that the corresponding classes at Johannesburg Commercial High School would score about 40% on a basis of 40% for a pass. Hence, as the Afrikaans at the latter school is considered by the Union Department inspectors on a high standard, we can feel that the work at Helderberg is being carried out satisfactorily in spite of the handicap of students entering the school from Rhodesia with no knowledge of the language."

Aside from what has just been given you in detail from the report, it is well to add that the committee also gave very careful study to the following items:

1. Supervision of Junior College instruction (several pages of the report deal with this item).
2. Supervision and professional study by the principal and members of the staff.
3. Schemes of work and lesson preparation.
4. The teaching load of each member of the faculty.
5. Tests and examinations.
6. First aid and home-nursing.
7. Vocational subjects.
8. Industries.
9. Various aspects of Normal training.
10. The church school.
11. Various drills, etc.

The report concludes by offering twenty-nine splendid recommendations to be considered by the College Board, the Division Committee and the college staff. These recommendations look forward to a further strengthening of the school work in every department.

Permit me to say that the report of the committee was very greatly appreciated by both the board and the college staff. The report was indeed enlightening. While we have felt right along that the work of the school was measuring up to a high standard, we hardly looked for the report to be so encouraging as happens to be the case. We certainly have every reason to be proud of, and no reason to be disappointed in, our college at Helderberg.

We are happy to state an inspection has been appointed for 1936. One more name has been added; therefore, the committee this year will be as follows:

Milton Robison, *Educational Secretary, Southern African Division.*

E. M. Cadwallader, *Educational Secretary, Zambesi Union Mission Field.*

F. T. Milne, *Principal Johannesburg Commercial High School.*

E. D. Hanson, *Principal, Spion Kop Missionary Institution.*

There is no question but that these men are qualified for the work to which they have been appointed, and we can rest assured they will go into the work of the college in careful detail. Doubtless this will be even more true for 1936 than was the case in 1935, because now they will

MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY

We feel sure the readers of the OUTLOOK will be interested in reading the message of sympathy which was transmitted by the Port Elizabeth constituency meeting to the members of the Royal family upon the death of His Majesty King George V.

The expression of sympathy was passed by the council after the dividing of the South African Conference and it was thought best to send it in the name of the Union organisation. The following message was dispatched on Friday afternoon, January 24:

*"To: The Officer Administering the Government,
Cape Town.*

"Delegates of the South African Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists now in session at Port Elizabeth beg Your Excellency to kindly convey to Her Gracious Majesty, The Queen Mother, our deep sorrow in the loss of our gracious and beloved Sovereign, His Majesty King George V.

"Our united prayers will petition the Throne of Grace that Her Gracious Majesty may be sustained and comforted in Her hour of sorrow and trial, and that Heaven's richest blessing be bestowed upon the members of the Royal family in their bereavement."

In reply to this, the following message was received:

"No. 27/653

*Government House,
Cape Town,
28th January, 1936*

"Sir,

"With reference to your telegram of the 24th January, I am directed to inform you that the message of sympathy from the delegates of your Conference, on the death of His Majesty King George V, was transmitted by cablegram through the usual channel for submission to Her Majesty the Queen, and that I have received a reply from the Private Secretary, Buckingham Palace, London, desiring me to inform you that the message has been laid before Her Majesty, who has commanded that an expression of Her sincere thanks may be conveyed to the senders.

"I am, Sir,

"Your obedient Servant,

(Signed) C. M. Hore-Ruthven,

Secretary to the Acting Governor-General.

"The Secretary,

"South African Union Conference of

"Seventh-day Adventists,

"Port Elizabeth."

be in a better position to know just what is fully required at their hands.

As we pass on to you the foregoing interesting facts gleaned from the Inspection report, we trust the information given will bring added courage to all of the patrons of the college. Such has been the case already with the members of the Board. This report is but another evidence that our efforts to build up a strong training centre at Helderberg have not been in vain. In fact we have a growing institution of which we need not be ashamed. From its doors, during the last eight years, just over seventy graduates have gone out to find their place in the "furrow of the world's great need." It is heartening to say that at least 85% of these dear young people have found a place in the Master's vineyard. Today they are rendering valuable service.

Therefore, I again repeat, Helderberg College is an institution of high standing and moral worth. It is worthy of our prayers and support. It has been ordained of God to meet and fill a very definite need in these days to which we have come. It is an institution which merits your continued support and good will. Its future is bright with promise. It has an even stronger staff today than ever in its history. This staff is devoted and consecrated to the task of giving the best possible to the young people who come under their influence. Thus let us rally anew around this blessed school and help to make it all the Lord would have it to be to our youth, both in saving souls and preparing many of them for service in the cause of Prince Emmanuel.

(This article will appear in Afrikaans in the next issue of the OUTLOOK.)

'n Dringende Oproep vir 'n Waardige Doel

J. F. WRIGHT

ONDER die dringende versoeke wat aan die Divisie Komitee gerig was by die laaste sitting, was een van Helderberg Kollege, om 'n Normaal gebou. Dis al vir vier jaar agtereen wat die versoek tot ons kom; maar beide die Divisie Komitee en die Kollege raad moes die saak van tyd tot tyd uitstel tot nou toe. Dit was te wyte aan die baie ander dringende versoeke waaraan ons eers moes voldoen. Dit wil nou voorkom dat as ons die saak nogeens op die langebaan skuif dit 'n dwase manier van besuiniging sal wees. Dis om hierdie rede dat ons besluit het om die saak aan ons werkers en leke in die Suidelike Afrikaanse Divisie voor te lê.

Dit doen ons genoeg om u te kan meedeel dat die Normaal Afdeling van die kollege baie sterk geword het. Oor die afgelope nege jaar was 75% van die studente wat gegradeer het Normaal studente. Dit is uitstekend en is iets waarop ons trots is. Ons dank die Here vir hierdie goed opgeleide onderwysers wat jaarliks die arbeidsveld ingaan. Maar ons kan nie die saak daar laat nie, amdat die verhoogde opvoedingspeil in alle dele van die Divisie vereis dat ons 'n beter ingerigte Normaal afdeling sal hê. As die kollege aan die verhoogde eise moet voldoen sal daar in die nabye toekoms 'n Normaal gebou moet opgerig word.

Waar die Divisie Komitee en die Kollege raad die vraagstuk ernstig oorweeg het, het hulle besluit om die bydraes tot die Uitbreidingsfonds hierdie jaar aan Helderberg toe te ken vir die oprigting van die gebou. Omdat die saak so dringend is rig ons hierdie oproep aan almal om hul bes te doen as die offergawes opgeneem word.

Die vraag ontstaan nou, hoeveel is nodig en hoeveel kan ons deur die Uitbreidingsfonds opbring? Om 'n gebou op te rig en uit te rus sal £1,500 kos. Ons versoek dat £500 hiervan deur middel van die Uitbreidingsfonds sal versamel word. As almal hul deel sou doen dan kan daar geen sprake wees dat ons nie daarin sal slaag nie. Ons sal die £500 insamel.

Waar ons dus hierdie versoek aan u rig, doen ons 'n dringende beroep op ons werkers en leke om soos nog nooit tevore nie saam te staan om die Uitbreidingsfonds te styf sodat ons die kollege op 'n tasbare manier kan help. Die kollege is u inrigting sowel as ons s'n. Die enigste doel waarmee dit aan die gang gehou word is om 'n Christelike opvoeding aan ons geliefde jongmense te gee, en ook om hulle op te lei vir aktiewe diens in die wingerd van die Meester. Daarom is dit nie slegs u plig nie, maar ook 'n heerlike voorreg om die kollege te help opbou soos dit van tyd tot tyd nodig blyk. Ons het alle vertroue dat ons werkers en leke hierdie keer blymoedig sal gehoor gee en andermaal weer hul deel sal bydra wanneer ons op 7 Maart 1936 die offergawes opneem.

Ons Redelike Diens

A. F. TARR

IN 'n vinnig uitbreidende werk soos ons s'n, gebeur dit telkens dat ons in dringende behoeftes moet voorsien. Iedere keer as daar sulke behoeftes ontstaan dan veroorsaak hulle hoofbrekens aan diegene wat daarin moet voorsien. Hulle is soms so dringend, en nogtans is dit onmoontlik om daarvoor voorsiening te maak uit die jaarlikse toekennings wat kwalik genoeg is om ons gewone bedryfswaarde te dek. Om probleme soos hierdie op te los, is die

£500 NODIG VIR DIE NORMAAL GEBOU

KAN DIT INGESAMEL WORD? JA!

Hierdie som kan sonder enige moeite ingesamel word mits die volgende wenke in ag geneem word:

1. Elke werker van die Divisie, Unie, en plaaslike konferensies gee EEN DAG SE SALARIS.
2. Elke Europese leek gee van EEN SIELING TOT TWEE SIELINGS EN SESPENNIES.
3. Elke natuurle lid in Suid-Afrika gee trippens; die lede in die Sambesie en Oos-Afrikaanse Unies gee een pennie.
4. Die natuurle Bybelklaslede gee van 'n ¼ d. tot ½ d.

Bogemelde berekenings is gebaseer op die totale ledetal soos aan einde van 1935. As almal sal gee soos ons hier voorgestel, sal die £500 maklik opgebring word sonder dat een dit sal voel.

LAAT ONS ALMAL ONS DEEL DOEN

Sendinguitbreidingsfonds gestig, 'n fonds waaruit ons in dringende behoeftes kan voorsien. Gedurende die afgelope jare het al die sendingvelde van die Divisie voordeel getrek uit hierdie fonds, en as gevolg was hul werk baie vooruit gehelp.

Op die jongste vergadering van die Divisie Komitee was daar besluit hoe die fonds vir 1936 sal bestee word. Dit was gevoel dat die tyd aangebreek het dat Helderberg Kollege, waar ons werkkragte opgelei word, hierdie jaar in aanmerking moet kom. Ons is van mening dat die hele Divisie sal baat as gevolg van enige hulp wat Helderberg mag ontvang, en dat geen oproep sulke hartlike ondersteuning sal geniet as een om fondse vir uitbreiding op Helderberg nie. Die grootste behoefte daar is aan 'n

Normaal gebou. Op die oomblik is alles daar so vol dat hierdie fase van die werk nie behoorlik kan behartig word nie. 'n Nuwe gebou met meer ruimte en beter uitrusting sal die kollege meer doeltreffend maak en daartoe bydra om beter opgeleide onderwysers die veld in te stuur.

Die denominasie sien al meer en meer op die kerkskoolonderwysers om die kinders en jongmense vir hierdie boodskap te red. Met die groot verantwoordelikhede wat op hierdie onderwysers rus (en water groter verantwoordelikhede kan ons op hulle plaas as om ons kinders aan hulle toe te vertrou) is dit dan nie billik dat ons aan hulle, terwyl hulle hul opleiding geniet, elke gerief en elke voorreg sal skenk wat daartoe kan bydra om hulle sterker te maak vir hul toekomstige werk nie? Die gees en die atmosfeer van die klaskamers waar hulle hul opleiding geniet, word gewis oorgedra na die klaskamers waarin hulle self onderwys gee. Die kerkelede wat nou saamstaan om in 1936 'n Sendinguitbreidingsfonds in te samel wat die rekord sal slaan, sal sekerlik nog die voordeel daarvan geniet in hul eie kerke, en benewens dit, as hulle oor die toekoms dink, soos Adventiste gewoonlik doen, sal hul bydra om ook die kinders van ander kerke en dorpe te red.

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Help U Kinders en Onderwysers

J. V. WILSON

HELDERBERG KOLLEGE hou aan uitbrei, en as gevolg daarvan ontstaan daar van tyd tot tyd behoefte aan nuwe geboue—geboue wat opgerig word alleen wanneer gebrek aan ruimte dit absoluut noodsaaklik maak.

Vir 'n geruime tyd al besef ons die behoefte aan 'n Normaal gebou vir ons primêre skool en vir gebruik van die leerling-onderwysers. Op die oomblik word die ondergrondse verdieping van die Administrasie gebou gebruik vir die primêre klasse, en dis glad nie geskik vir die doel nie.

Aangesien meeste van die studente wat gradueer in die sendingwerk opgeneem word, neem byna almal die Normaal kursus. Toe daar net 'n paar elke jaar gegradeer het, was die gebrek aan ruimte nie so groot nie, maar met ons huidige driejarige kursus, en die groot aantal studente wat daar elke jaar is, vind die departement dit nou moeilik om aan te hou in die vol kamers.

Ons het behoefte aan 'n goed ingerigte Normaal gebou waarin die primêre klasse kan gehou word en waar die leerling-onderwysers kan oefen. Hierdie gebou moet ook verwyder wees van die ander klaskamers sodat die kinders, as hulle speel, nie die studente hinder nie.

In die verlede het ons mense baie mooi gehelp met die uitbreiding van die kollege, en ons voel seker dat almal weer hierdie keer gewillig sal wees om te help met die oprigting van die so nodige Normaal gebou.

Onthou die Sendinguitbreidingsfonds Veldtog, 29 Februarie tot 7 Maart

Buurtsending Dept

F. E. Potter, Sekretaris

Ons Dag van Geleentheid

J. F. WRIGHT

DIT is voorwaar ons dag van geleentheid om in vryheid en met krag die boodskap in die Suidelike Afrikaanse Divisie te verkondig. Op die oomblik geniet ons die grootste vryheid en vrede in hierdie land. Maar dit sal nie altyd so voortgaan nie. Baie gou (hoe gou kan ons nie sê nie) mag ons werk op dieselfde manier gestrem word soos dit in ander lande die geval is. Wanneer daardie dag hier te lande aanbreek, sal dit baie moeiliker gaan om ons werk voort te sit as wat nou die geval is. Dit is dus vir ons raadsaam om met ywer en toewyding te werk „solank as dit dag is,” want „die nag kom wanneer niemand kan werk nie.”

By die onlangse konferensiesitting te Port Elizabeth was ek getref deur die ernstige oproep van die konferensie president in sy rapport, en ek het die voorreg gehad om in hierdie verband 'n woordjie te rig aan die afgevaardigdes. Algemeen gesproke was daar maar baie min van ons mense teenwoordig om die toespraak te hoor en dit te bespreek. Daarom wil ek nou deur middel van die OUTLOOK my stem verder laat hoor, en dieselfde oproep rig aan al ons lede oor die ganse Divisie.

Vir jare al het ons die volgende woorde gehoor: „Die werk van God op aarde kan nooit vol eindig word tensy die kerklede nou ook aan die werk spring en hul pogings verenig met dié van ons predikante en kerkbeamptes nie.”—„*Testimonies*,” Deel IX, bls. 117.

Hierdie woorde wat baie jare gelede geskryf was, het nog niks van hul betekenis verloor nie. Hulle het nog dieselfde krag en betekenis as toe hulle deur die diensmaag van die Here geskrywe was. Waarom is dit so? Omdat ons tot 'n nuwe dag van geleentheid gekom het.

Ons hoop nou, geagte broeders en susters, dat 'n baie groter getal van u 'n bietjie ekstra tyd sal wy aan sendingwerk gedurende hierdie jaar. Dit mag die vorm neem van traktate uit te gee, of *Tekens* te verkoop, of intekenaars vir die *Tekens* te werf. Dan is daar ook die goeie werk om Bybelstudies te gee of om dienste te hou in die huise van diegene wie se belangstelling deur die leesstof opgewek is. Daar is verskeie weë waarlangs die leke goeie werk kan doen. Al is die werkies maar gering, as dit getrou gedoen word, sal die Here se seën daarop rus om die een of ander arme siel in die lig van die teenwoordige waarheid te bring.

Laat my toe om net van een voorval te vertel ter verduideliking. Jare gelede het ek van 'n arme, ongeleerde, ou wasvrou

gehoor wat baie moeilik 'n bestaan kon maak; maar sy het tog elke week tyd gekry om haar Here te dien deur *Signs of the Times* te versprei. Na sy die blaaië uitgegee het het sy huiustoe gegaan en ernstig tot die Here gebid om die mense te seën as hulle die boodskap in die *Signs* lees. Was daar enige vrugte op haar werk? Wel, die eerste jaar het sy ses siele in die waarheid gebring. Hulle was mense uit die beter stand. Sy het hulle gebring sover as sy kon en toe het 'n Bybelwerkster hulle verder in die waarheid bevestig. Na hierdie ses gedoop was het sy weer begin en die volgende jaar nog 'n paar in die waarheid gebring. Baie sou dit nooit van die eenvoudige pogings van hierdie ongeleerde suster verwag het nie. Dit is egter genoeg om ons ernstig te laat dink voordat ons vir onself verskoning maak, of onself te besig hou met ander dinge sodat ons geen tyd het om doelbewuste sendingwerk te doen nie. Waar u van die ondervinding van hierdie ou vrou lees, is ek seker dat u met my sal saamstem dat niks te nietig of te gering is waar dit sendingwerk geld nie. Ons moet ons brood op die water werp. As daardie arme ou suster met haar min talente iets tasbaars vir die Here kon uitrig, *wat kan baie van ons beter gekwalifiseerde leke nie doen nie?* Ja, dit is die vraag. Persoonlik voel ek dat as daar maar net elke week tyd geneem word om stelselmatige sendingwerk te doen, sal daar eerlank wonderbaarlike resultate opgelewer word—ja, ek is seker daarvan.

Waar ons die werk vir 1936 aanpak laat daar 'n ware herlewing kom en 'n voorwaartse beweging onder ons leke. Watter grootse prestasie sal dit nie wees nie as elke leek gedurende 1936 net een siel tot die Here win nie. Dis tog nie iets wat onmoontlik is nie. Watter blydschap sal daar nie in die hemel wees, en ook in die harte van die betrokke persone nie! Daar is seker nie groter vreugde vir 'n persoon nie as 'n siel wat hy persoonlik gewen het nie.

Omdat dit so is, sal u dan nie, geagte leser, met die hulp van God probeer om net een siel vir Hom gedurende 1936 te win nie? Dink na oor die saak. As u in gebed en met toewyding te werk gaan sal u dit wel kan doen. Onthou dat „die wat met tranes saai, sal met gejubel maai,” en hy wat, loop en ween en die saadkoring dra, sal sekerlik kom met gejubel en sy gerwe dra.” Ps. 126: 5, 6.

Mag die Here ons dan, as 'n volk, help om hierdie jaar die beste jaar te maak wat betref die win van siele in Afrika; dit is die hoogste doelwit wat ek voor ons leke kan stel in hierdie dag van geleentheid.

Kennisgewing

DIE Bloemfonteinse kerk het ons versoek om ons mense in die Unie te waarsku dat mnr. J. P. Jordaan nie 'n Adventis is nie, en nooit een was nie. Hierdie waarskuwing is nodig omdat genoemde persoon homself voordoen as 'n Sewende-dag Adventis. Ons

vertrou egter dat ons mense hom sal beskou as iemand vir wie Christus gesterf het, en vir hom sal arbeid. Hy wat die oë van die blindes geopen het kan ook die gesig van die geestelike blindes herstel.

Kennisgewing

MEDEWERKERS van die OUTLOOK word versoek om hul artikels vroegtydig aan die Redakteur te stuur sodat dit in die verlangde uitgawe kan verskyn. Ten behoeve van die medewerkers gee ons die datums waarop artikels die Redakteur moet bereik vir die verskillende uitgawes.

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Ons wil graag ons werkers en leke daaraan herinner dat die OUTLOOK lesers alleen van u werk kan verneem as u 'n verslag daarvan aan u Divisie blad opstuur. Wat omtrent die ondervindings in u sendingwerk? Wat van die poging wat u hou? Moenie al die nuus vir uself en u vriende hou nie, maar stuur dit ook aan die OUTLOOK.

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“WHEN a man tells you that he believes in a God too good to send people to destruction, tell him that you believe in One who is too good to allow saints and devils to be kept living together forever.”

“God never delays His blessings except that He may double them.”

Hou U Offergawe Gereed vir die Sendinguitbreidingsfonds op 7 Maart

N. T. Conference

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Circular Letter to the N.-T. Conference Constituency

DEAR FELLOW-WORKER AND BELIEVER,

This circular letter being addressed to you will advise you of what took place at our conference session in Port Elizabeth, and also that you now come under our care and together form the Natal-Transvaal Conference.

I want to extend to you a very hearty welcome to this organisation, and although this is a new division at the same time you realise it is bringing into existence once more the old-established and recognised division of our territory.

We have only a few workers in our territory and for your information I would mention that, at present, we have them distributed as follows:

Brother John Raubenheimer: conducting an effort in a suburb of Pretoria, with Sister Swanepoel to help.

Brother A. W. Staples: conducting an effort in Turffontein, Johannesburg, with Brethren Leslie Le Butt and Ernest Stevenson and Sisters Hilda McCullough and M. J. Dixie to help.

Brother P.A. Venter: at Pietersburg with Brother M. Coetzee to help.

Brother J. J. B. Combrinck: at Brakpan, with Sister R. van Rooyen to help.

Brother A. J. Herholdt: at Reitz with Brother D. A. de Beer to help.

Brother P. J. van der Merwe: at Kroonstad with Sister Jeffrey and Brother Aubyn Staples to help.

Brother Duncan Eva: will commence evangelistic work among the Indians of Natal.

Brother Norman Cowley: is our Field Missionary agent in charge of our canvassers.

At the moment, we have no one to care for our departments — Missionary Volunteer, Sabbath School and Home Missionary — but we have placed a call for Brother W. Cowper, a graduate of Helderberg, at present taking advanced work in America and whom, we know, will give us good service in our departments.

We have called for Brother Clifford Anderson, a young Australian preacher, at present working in London, and as soon as he arrives we plan on putting him in the Durban-Maritzburg area, with Sister Stow as Bible worker to assist.

You will appreciate that our workers are few, and you will realise that there is a vast territory that we must endeavour to cover and visit. Bear with us, dear fellow-believer, as we endeavour to do the best

we can. I hope to visit with you as often as possible. Remember us in your prayers as we endeavour to carry on the work to the best of our ability.

We see the great need for a visiting minister for our isolated members. We know the man we could get, but it means that our income must be, at least, another £600 per year to cover the expense entailed. I feel sure that if all would be faithful in their tithes that we could look for this increase without difficulty. I realise most of our people are faithful in their tithes and offerings, but this letter may reach someone who is not quite as faithful as he might be. My fellow-believers, we need your help as we face the problem of giving this message to this country.

Our office will be moved to Johannesburg just as soon as is possible, but this will not be before the end of March.

We send you our greetings and ask very earnestly for an interest in your prayers for the furtherance of God's work in our field.

With kind regards and Christian greetings, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

A. INGLE.

Cape Conference

W. H. Hurlow *President*
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 Box 256, Bloemfontein, O. F. S.

The Maitland Effort

A. C. LE BUTT

DURING the last few months of 1935 it was the writer's privilege to hold an evangelistic effort in Maitland, a suburb of Cape Town.

In spite of the usual bitter opposition the meetings were very well attended right to the close. Many homes were visited and hundreds of truth-filled papers were distributed to the many interested people. Many have accepted the truth and believe it to be the message for this time. We feel that in due time these souls will not only accept, but will practice the truth and be in full fellowship with us, for God will water the seed planted that it may bear fruit to His glory.

The members of the Cape Town church rejoiced to see a number of men and women follow their Lord in baptism and added to the membership. February 8 will go down as another red letter day for our Cape Town church because God drew near and poured out His Spirit, not only on those baptised but on all present.

I wish to thank Brother and Sister H. Ficker, Miss W. Le Butt, Miss H. Bridger of Bulawayo, and many of the Cape Town members who did yeoman service during the campaign.

Notice

THOSE who contribute articles and reports for the OUTLOOK, should dispatch their copy to the Editor in sufficient time to have it included in the desired issue. To assist contributors we have prepared a schedule of dates not later than which copy should reach the Editor's desk. For example: Should copy be prepared for issue of July 1, it must reach the Editor not later than June 20. The following is the schedule of dates:

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We would like to remind our workers and laymen everywhere that the readers of the OUTLOOK have no way of knowing of the work that you are doing except as you pass on word through the columns of your Division paper, the OUTLOOK. What about that missionary experience you had the other day? What about your evangelistic effort? Do not keep the news to yourself and your small circle of relatives and friends. Write it to the OUTLOOK and thus save time and expense in circulating the news.

Notice

We have been asked by the Bloemfontein church to notify all our people in South Africa that Mr. J. P. Jordaan of Bloemfontein is not, and never has been, an Adventist.

This warning is necessitated by the fact that the above-mentioned individual is masquerading as a Seventh-day Adventist.

We trust, however, that all will look upon this man as one for whom Christ died, and labour accordingly. He who restored sight to the physically blind still lives, and can and does still give sight to the spiritually blind.

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General News

PASTOR A. E. NELSON left the Cape on the 10th instant for a short visit to Johannesburg. This visit is in connection with the final arrangements for the erection of the Sophiatown Native Hospital. We are very happy that it is at last possible to make a start on this important unit. Brother Nelson expects to be back at the office on the 17th instant.

As we go to press, word comes to us from Pastor E. C. Boger of the Zambesi Union to the effect that the new Solusi dam is more than half-full of water. We rejoice with our Solusi brethren over this blessing and we need to thank the Lord for it. Shortage of water has been one of the main problems of the Solusi Training School for a number of years. We hope, however, that the new dam has solved this problem.

PASTOR AND MRS. R. M. MOTE of Northern Rhodesia Mission Field are down here at the Cape and will be sailing for America on their overseas furlough February 19. While in America they plan to attend the coming General Conference session.

Pastor Isaac Xiba Nkomo will also be sailing from Cape Town on February 19 on the same boat as Brother Mote and family. Pastor Isaac is proceeding to America to attend the coming General Conference session.

It will be remembered that Pastor James Malinki had the privilege of attending the last General Conference. We are glad that it is possible at this time to send Pastor Isaac, since he is one of our oldest and most influential workers. We believe that his visit to this conference session will increase his faith and confidence in the third angel's message, and enable him to return to his field of labour with renewed energy to help finish the work in Africa.

PASTOR J. F. WRIGHT is planning on leaving the Cape on the twenty-fourth of this month on his way to the General Conference meetings. Brother Wright, on the forward journey, will call at several places, where he will make contact with our work and workers. Let us remember Brother Wright in our prayers before the Throne

of Grace as he goes over to represent this great Division.



Helderberg News Notes

A SCHOOL orchestra under the direction of Miss Murial Hankins began its work enthusiastically on February 5.

SCHOOL has begun with an excellent spirit prevailing. The usual attack of homesickness will soon be a thing of the past.

THE enrolment at the end of the first week of school is just over 100. Others are coming every day. Twenty or so expect to arrive during the next week.

WHERE are the thirty or more who indicated their intention of being at the college this year? We wish to assure them that they are missing something really important in life. It is not too late yet. Why not pack up today and come.

A BOUNTIFUL crop of peaches, grapes and almonds is being gathered. Students will have an abundance of fruit for the next two or three months, especially grapes which are especially good this year.

A "Get Acquainted Programme" was held in the gymnasium on the evening of February 4. It was interesting to note the large number of points from which our students have come.

ELDER WRIGHT spent the first week-end of the opening of school, presenting in the Sabbath services some of the foundation objectives in securing a Christian education. His talks were highly appreciated.

Obituary

ROBINSON.—Alan Ritchie Robinson was born on June 19, 1917 at Blantyre, Nyasaland, and after a long and lingering illness, which he bore with the greatest fortitude, passed peacefully to his rest at Claremont, Cape, at 10:20 A. M., on January 30, 1936, in his 18th year.

When very young, Alan went with his parents, who pioneered our work in the Belgian Congo. After a few years there, they were transferred to Rhodesia. While in Rhodesia it was discovered that Alan had heart trouble and it was realised then that he would not have long to live on this earth. On December 6 of last year, his mother brought him to the coast with the hope that the lower altitude would prove of benefit to him. It was, however, only two or three days after their arrival that he was confined to his bed where he remained until the end. Just before he died he looked up and said to his mother, "Mother, why are you crying; don't cry, as there is nothing to cry about, I am all right." At 5:00 A. M., and again at

7:00 A. M. some of his favourite hymns were sung to him at his bed-side and then he seemed to pass into a deep sleep, dying a few hours later.

Alan was of a very sunny and cheerful disposition, and although he had been confined to his bed for most of the time during the past three years no word of complaint ever passed his lips. Those who visited him during his illness were always met with a bright smile and left the room feeling they had been greatly strengthened to bear uncomplainingly their own trials and disappointments. He now rests from his suffering and we believe will be ready to meet the Life-giver when He comes to awaken the righteous dead. To his sorrowing parents and relatives we extend our heartfelt sympathy, praying that the Lord will be with them in a special way at this time of their sad bereavement.

As Alan had been a student at Helderberg College he was laid to rest in the college cemetery.

The funeral service, which was well attended, was conducted at the grave-side by Elders Edwards and Hiten.

J. V. WILSON.

GIETZMANN.—Norma Gietzmann, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gietzmann, Jr., Clifton Cottage, Main Road, Newlands, died tragically on January 25, 1936, when she stepped in front of an on-coming motor-car.

Little Norma was a sweet child, and very fond of Sabbath school, which she attended regularly. Her favourite song was "Jesus Loves Me." Although her untimely death has brought deep sadness into the hearts of her parents, relatives and friends, these look with hope to the resurrection of the just.

A short service was conducted by Brother J. L. Milford at the home of Norma's grand-parents, Newlands, after which she was laid to rest in the Plumstead cemetery, to await the call of Jesus.

J. N. KRUM.

EVA.—Eugene Ingram Eva was born in 1881 and died at Aliwal North on January 28, 1936.

Mr. Eva had been in touch with the Seventh-day Adventist church for nine years, through the membership of his wife and children. During that time his kindly interest and sincere friendship was greatly appreciated. He did not question the truth of the message, but his faith had not yet fully grasped its promises. During his last illness he reached out for a closer touch with God, and under the ministrations of Elder D. F. Tarr found the Saviour and made his peace with God.

He leaves a wife, his son Duncan who is in the employ of the Natal-Transvaal Conference, and two daughters to cherish his memory and mourn their loss.

The funeral service was conducted in the church by Elder J. H. Raubenheimer and at the grave side by the writer.

W. H. HURLLOW.