

The MISSIONARY WORKER

ORGAN OF THE
BRITISH UNION CONFERENCE
OF
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

By G. BAIRD

If we should ask every one of the WORKER family to rise who took an interest in the education of our children and youth, we know everyone would be on his feet in an instant. We know you are all friends, and that you are waiting with eager expectation to hear "the news" and the good report we have to tell of God's gracious dealings with us at the College during the past year.

For us, as teachers, the College year passed all too quickly. It seems but yesterday since we gathered together in chapel exercise to begin the work of the year. From the very beginning we felt we should have a good year, there was abundant evidence to encourage our hearts. In a day or two after the opening exercises every bed in the building was

occupied, and in some cases bedrooms were somewhat crowded. Apparently all the students, young men and young women, had made up their minds to make the College year an ideal one by being good, and, taught by precept and example, we can truthfully say the College year has been one of the best in our history. For the year the enrolment was 160 students, who represented no less than fourteen different nationalities, truly a cosmopolitan group, but a happy and agreeable group withal.

The joy and happiness of College life often found glad expression in the Friday evening testimony meetings. Many a time our hearts have been thrilled as we have listened to the students' experiences of some new-found truth, some new realization of vic-



The College Faculty

Front Row Mr J Pigott, Mrs H H. Howard, Mr. H H. Howard, Miss Brown (Matron), Mr G. Baird, Prof G. M. Price, Mrs G. M. Price, Mr J Ford. Back Row: Mr W. Murdoch, Miss P. Hardinge, Miss Cumming, Mrs W. Denne, Miss M Wharrie, Miss H. Hayton, Mr. R. B. Haining.



The happiest young people in the British Isles

Members of the College Mission Band (1926)

tory, some new word of thankfulness for the hope that springs eternal in the heart, and sings a myriad blessed whisperings. We feel sure that our young men and women will not easily forget the happy and blessed time spent together in our Friday evening meetings

The Saturday evening missionary meetings were also another outstanding feature of College life this year. Missionary activities, missionary work and preparation, have been subjects of the keenest interest among a large proportion of the student body. The scenery and setting of each night's programme did much to make the story of mission life in the regions beyond worth telling. We feel sure that the future history and welfare of our College are secure so long as zeal and love for missionary endeavour are kept uppermost in the hearts of the students. We pray the day may never come in the educational pursuits of our College when the Master's commission: "Go, preach, baptize," will fall on deaf ears.

The Graduation exercises drew together a large company of churchmembers and friends to rejoice with those who were finishing their College work. This year there were nine students from the College and six graduate nurses from the Sanitarium. It was indeed a happy time for us as teachers to feel that the year has given the cause these additional workers. The great demands made upon us for workers make us wish that there had been many more graduating. Scarcely a day passes but calls come for workers in the home and foreign fields.

Needless to say, the closing days of the College year were busy ones for everybody. The examination results were highly satisfactory. Study and examination experiences are not easily undertaken by most young people. Our students certainly have done well. In the business studies, fifteen students sat for the Pitman examination tests in shorthand and typewriting and all won successes. In

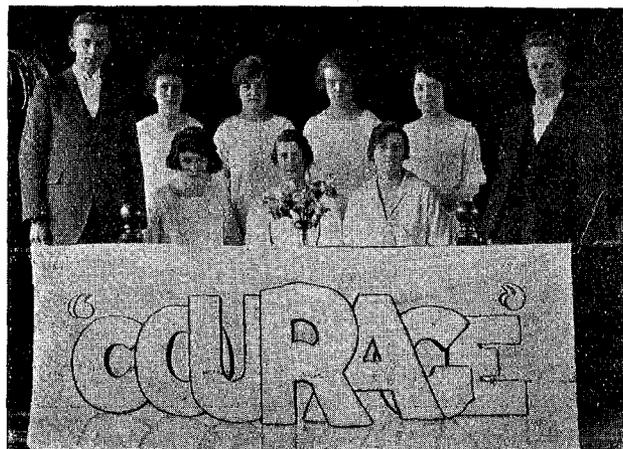
July we are planning to send twelve students forward to the Junior and Senior Cambridge examinations. We trust all will succeed.

Tuesday, May 18th, brought the morning of parting. Already a large number of students are scattered in all parts of the British Isles making friends and gaining a rich experience in the art of salesmanship. We ask the prayers of the WORKER family on behalf of these young people who have gone forth, many of them for the first time, to labour for the Master.

This brings us to the place where we feel we must speak about the needs of the work and our educational developments. Too much emphasis cannot be made concerning the great need for young men and women of consecration. At the present moment there are eight distinct and pressing calls for trained workers in the mission fields, and it seems almost impossible to obtain suitable young men and women to fill these urgent requests. There is also an outstanding need for young men for the ministry, and young women as Bible-workers and teachers and nurses in the home field. Who of our young men and women will say, "Lord, here am I; prepare me for this great work"

As a people we believe the Lord is coming soon, and we who love Him wish above all things not only to be prepared

when He comes, but also to have others prepared for that coming. Where are our young men and young women who will gladly renounce self and selfish ambition and prepare themselves for this work? Who from the twelve hundred young people in our midst to-day will say, "Lord, here am I, send me"? None can follow Jesus who is not willing to make a complete renunciation of self. If that renunciation means—as it must—the giving up of one's money or worldly ambition, this is the first test of a man's discipleship. No young man can be unwilling to renounce earthly possessions or pur-



1926 College Graduates with their motto.

suits and follow Jesus. It may be hard to give up our cherished desires, friends, and the pleasant things of this life. But these must be given up before anyone of us can cry out, "I will go." There always has to be renunciation to follow the King.

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Urgently Wanted!

Earnest, consecrated young men and women of the Seventh-Day Adventist churches and companies in the British Isles, willing to prepare themselves for service and to live a life of self-sacrificing devotion for the sake of Christ and those who know Him not, are invited to write to the Principal of the College for particulars of the glorious possibilities and privileges to work in the Master's vineyard.

To this earnest appeal there must be many who will respond readily. This is an adventure to challenge youth, it is the supreme urge of the advent message; the urge to follow the King. What a privilege to follow in the footsteps of Paul of Tarsus, Judson of India, Taylor of China, Livingstone of Africa! Who will go? Many times we have said, and we repeat it again, that God has a place in His service for every intelligent young man and young woman in our midst, and there are ample opportunities. It is not a question of "Where shall I get the money to pay my educational expenses," but rather one of whole-hearted determination, consecration and courage. It would fill our hearts with joy to see the College filled to overflowing next August. If you have the courage and the will to be present there is room for you.

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A New Development in Our Educational Work

SINCE the time of the purchase of the Kingswood estate, the Kingswood mansion has been used for the housing of a number of our workers employed in the different institutions, with the exception of one year, when it was used as the home for the young lady students. This year the College management is planning to take over part of the building with the idea of making it ultimately the young men students' home. There should be no great amount of difficulty in making this fine mansion into a comfortable residence for the young men students. Considerable alteration will be necessary to carry out the plans, but these offer no insuperable architectural difficulties. From the photo of the house given on this page a

good idea of the building can be obtained. The mansion is situated in one of the pleasantest spots in the beautiful County of Hertfordshire.

LAUNDRY EXTENSION.

It is the plan of the College Board to enlarge the College laundry so as to provide better facilities for the increased work, and directly or indirectly to provide ways and means of helping a larger number of our young women to meet some or all of their expenses in obtaining their education here. Several of our young women have been helped in this way already, and it is our plan to do much more. The work is not heavy and is quite easily learned.

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College Canvassing Work: A Remarkable Accomplishment

IN August, 1925, we were faced with the problem of providing means whereby about ninety students, both boys and girls, could earn part of their way through College.

Canvassing in London with periodicals on Sundays had been tried during the school year of 1924-25 and had been found fairly successful, so we decided to organize a campaign on a much larger scale and a more efficient basis to meet the present need.

This is how we worked our plan:

Wednesday: The students handed in their orders, which were totalled, and one large order placed with the Press.

Thursday: The Press supplied the bulk order which was parcelled out by one of the College office staff.

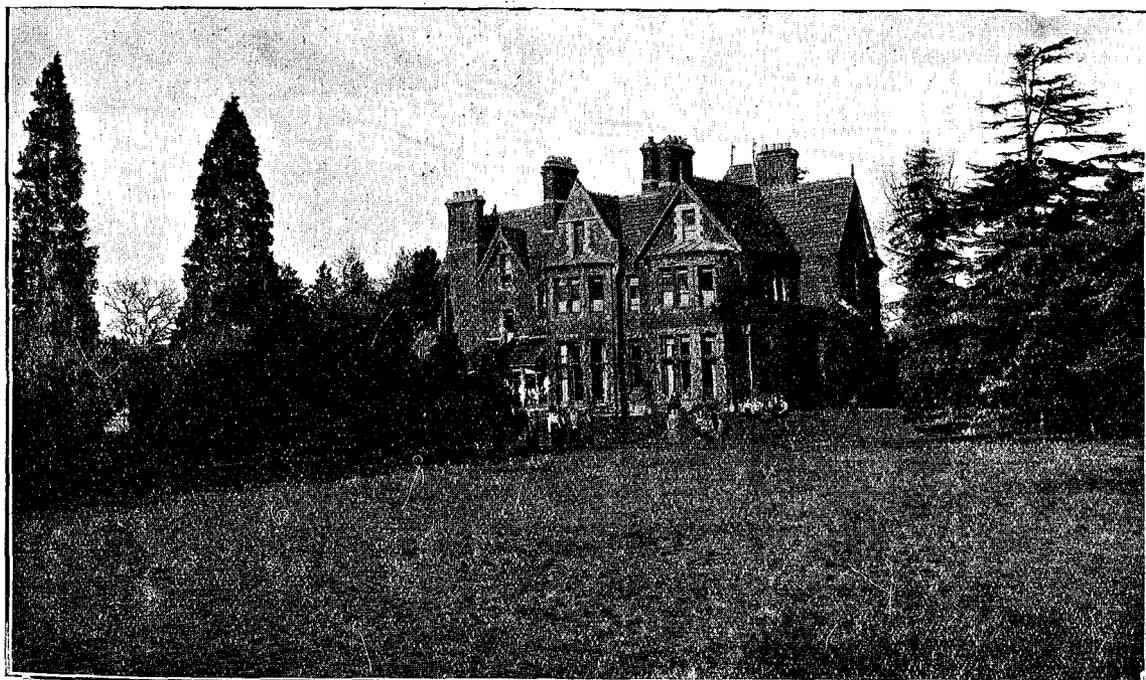
Friday: At noon the parcels of papers were handed out, together with 2/- for fares for each person; this being the cost of the return journey to Euston.

Saturday night: Two hours of sandwich cutting and a canvassers' meeting to consider questions of territory, etc.

Sunday: At 7 30 a.m. the departure of from thirty to forty light-hearted young folk for a full day's canvassing. Whatever the weather conditions this faithful band of "missionaries in embryo" went out into the highways and byways of the great metropolis.

Monday: At 7 15 commenced the final operations of these big weekly drives. It was at this hour that all monies were paid in and the unsold papers returned.

(Continued on page 6.)



Kingswood House, to be used next College year as a young men's dormitory



HIS is one of those happy occasions whose memory lingers through the years. The tense, excited joy of it all rivets its happenings imperishably upon the mind. Even now I can tell you what happened on that far-away breaking up day when I left boarding school at Littlehampton. I can still feel the ecstatic thrill of that last walk along the promenade to the tune of that melodious masterpiece "John Brown's body." I can even remember the feelings of repugnance and chagrin that swept over me when I discovered that my treasured bar of Fry's chocolate-cream, purchased at much sacrifice in honour of that great occasion, had succumbed to the heat and pressure of my trouser pocket.

Our happiness to-night, however, is inspired chiefly by the well-earned success that these fifteen graduates have achieved. Mothers and fathers who have given up so much for their darlings, are glad because they have "made good" and "come through." Teachers, who know so much more than the parents, rejoice that the little scamps they used to have so much trouble with, have at long last proved themselves worthy of the high honour that is about to be conferred on them. The Board rejoices with them and expresses its appreciation to all who have participated in the task of making this College year so great a success, so fruitful of good.

Yet with the joys of such a day as this, feelings of sadness are invariably and unavoidably inter-twined. It is the breaking up of old associations, a day of farewells to scenes dear to the heart, the opening of great gulfs of time and space between closest friends. Not till years have passed does one realize how much is broken on breaking up day.

With the joy and the sadness there is also mixed a certain seriousness as we look out into the great sea of life into which we are about to plunge. This is not only an ending; it is a beginning. One phase of life is closed; but another and larger experience opens up before and beckons on. When we are young we call this breaking-up day; when we are old we call it graduation day; but when we go to America we call it commencement day. And while all three expressions are correct, our friends across the water have revealed a wider vision in their choice of title. From to-day we begin to use our talents, so long in training, for productive service. We begin our battles with foes rather than with friends. To-day, indeed, is the commencement of the cruise of the soul beyond the protected confines of this sheltered harbour. We launch forth into the great maelstrom of life to test our craft, our compass, and our oars.

Thus it is with mingled feelings that we gather here at this time. With happiness we congratulate those who have achieved their objective, and completed the course of studies provided in this establishment of learning: with sadness we regret the parting which their very success has compelled: and with earnestness we pray the richest blessing of God upon them in all their future experience.

To-day it is well that we remember some who, though absent, would rejoice to be with us, and witness this fruition of their hopes. I refer to those pioneers of the great second-advent movement who, nigh a quarter century ago, dreamed of this building, planned for it, sacrificed for it, until at last it sprang from the soil of this beautiful Park amid the bluebells and the trees. Those men were fired by a great purpose which we cannot too frequently recall. Their objective was the creation of an educational institution which should become the great supply house for the advancing forces of the Advent message in all the world; and particularly for its sustenance in the vast empire of which England is the heart's core. They built to ensure the growth and permanence of the cause they had espoused. They saw the day coming when, themselves



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GRADUATION

By PASTOR

at rest, the torch of truth would be carried on by the youth for whose training in this place they had prepared.

To-day, part of their dream comes true. As these young men and women receive their diplomas we shall witness the partial fulfilment of the purpose which gave birth to this Christian College. I wonder what the founders who have passed would think of its present product. I trust they would not be disappointed.

Having produced these graduates as the fruitage of its system of training, the College now sends them forth to take their part in the great and holy cause for which they have been trained. Theirs is a noble service. Sacred are its traditions; lofty its principles; strong and beautiful the lives which it has wrought for their emulation. They go out to tread in the footsteps of the Reformers, who fought and died for Protestantism—of the heroes of God in every age who have battled for truth and liberty—of the apostles and the prophets; even of the Master Himself. They have chosen a high calling. Immeasurable are its opportunities; still more vast its responsibilities. They will, by reason of their choice, be placed by their fellows upon a pedestal, both for example and for criticism. As the accredited representatives of a great religious movement, the world will expect much from them. But their friends, companions and relations will expect more, and God most of all.

Before they go out on their great adventure for God, there are five suggestions that I would like to leave with them. Coming from one who has gone a little way, but not too far, on the road before them, they will, I trust, be the more readily received. I regard them as essential to ultimate success in such a work as this.

COLLEGE RE-OP



ADDRESS

AXWELL

1. *Guard Well Your Health.*

Though you may not realize it now, the most precious earthly possession you have at this moment is your health. You may have learned to speak with many tongues, to unravel the prophetic mysteries, to understand all the knowledge this institution can impart, but if your health fails, all you have gained will be valueless.

The work upon which you are entering is the most strenuous you could have chosen. There are no "soft jobs." Whatever your particular task may be, it will call for all that there is of you. It will strain your physique to the uttermost, and make heavy draughts upon your resources of nerve. As the years roll onward and your responsibilities multiply, you will discover an ever-increasing need for strength of muscle and nerve and heart. You will find your prayers gradually, perhaps imperceptibly, changing from petitions for mental ability, to heart cries for physical endurance to stand the strain.

Beware lest the day come when, having by tireless efforts attained to some position of wide opportunity, you find yourself physically unable to exploit its glorious possibilities of service.

Avoid that swirling Charybdis, engendered by a misconception of a beautiful doctrine, that everything in the Advent movement must be done with haste. God hurries not. He says to us, in the midst of all our stress and strain and anxiety, "Consider the lilies." Consider! Most of us never even stop to see the beauty of the world, much less consider it. Life is a frantic rushing hither and yon, a swirl of dust on the roadway, a glaring of headlights that hide the stars. It is so hectic with movement so that eyes have lost their focus to

read the secret of things at rest. How true are the words, "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

So keep well. By plentiful work, occasional play, abundant exercise, adequate rest, sensible feeding, temperance in all things, guard well your health. It is your greatest asset. Easily retained, it is as easily squandered, and once lost can rarely, if ever, be fully recovered.

2. *Preserve Your Ideals*

It is the prerogative of youth to see visions and dream dreams. They delight to hold before their eyes beautiful conceptions of duty. Life's noblest aspirations they weave out of star-dust and the delicate fabric of imagination. All that is lovely, all that they want to be, all that they want to achieve, fascinates them with the far lure of rainbows and the mystery of morning skies.

Yet how easily can these fair ideals be damaged! A disappointment, an unkind word, the failure of a friend, an unexpected calamity, and our vision is jarred out of perspective. The glorious dream is blurred, confused, disfigured.

For you who are leaving College this year it is of supreme importance that your ideals be preserved. By your studies, your personal devotions, your association with teachers and the spiritual leaders of your church, you have set up in your minds certain standards of righteousness. You know what a Seventh-Day Adventist ought to be; how a Christian should conduct himself in the world. Beware lest your standard be lowered or your ideal tarnished. Courageously stand for the right, no matter in whose company you be. Allow no departure from principle. Be satisfied with nothing short of absolute truth and sincerity in word and deed.

3. *Develop Your Latent Capacities.*

If there is one danger more than another that confronts a College graduate, it is that of thinking that his education is completed—of reclining in an easy chair with his feet on the mantelpiece and saying, Thank God I am educated. The fact is his education is scarcely begun. He has, doubtless, a good general foundation, but all the super-structure of his life has as yet scarcely had the architect upon it.

It is of the utmost importance that you continue your studies unceasingly. Take some post graduate course. Pelmanize if you like, but whatever you do, keep your mental machinery active. There will never come a time when you can safely leave your books aside for long. If such a time does seem to come, pinch yourself and arouse: you are surely drying up.

None of us is living to his full capacity. There are great tracts of our minds lying dormant which, if awakened, might make any one of us great and powerful, and magnify our usefulness a thousandfold. There is no limit to the possibilities of a mind which, surrendered to God and directed along right lines, is developed to its fullest extent, and mined to its farthest depths.

We must all beware of the mental lethargy that revels around us, that lolls in motor-cars and cushions itself with variegated disinclinations and immobilities. The degree and depth of public thinking is deplorable. What little thought there is, is of a stagnant or a stereotyped kind. The absence of real thinkers is simply devastating. This is one of the crying needs of the hour. Men are wanted who will think down to reality, who will probe to the bare bones of the anatomy of thought. We should think till our thought becomes fire to the wood on other men's shoulders.

This cause needs men who will think like that, who can bring the total mind to the keen, cutting edge of thought. If you possess that capacity, or are determined to develop it, you may be assured of a vast sphere of usefulness and limitless possibilities of expansion in the days to come.

4. *Serve Willingly.*

I regard this as of as great importance as any other coun-

AUGUST 24th.

sel that could be given It is most essential, if you are going to succeed in such a work as this, that your service be that of a volunteer, glad, zealous, joyous, free. There is no room for grouchers, grumblers, clock-watchers, time-counters, pay-demanders, condition-makers. There are a few of them still around, I believe, but they will work themselves out.

If two persons should present themselves to me for service, and I was told that one was willing to do anything, anywhere, at any time, but that the other, while very capable, wanted to dictate his own terms, I know which one I should choose. And you would do the same.

It is heart service that is in such great demand to-day. Eye service has the vice of superficiality. It is the badge of weakness. We should scorn to have it said that our service varied according to the presence or the absence of any person, be he president, manager, or merely companion worker on the job. Rather we should delight to have it said of us that so keen is our sense of honour that into our service to the absent there goes the last and superfine polish of conscientiousness.

What a joy it is to serve with a company of willing workers! We have this unique pleasure at The Stanborough Press. Over there we have the finest body of whole-hearted workers you could find anywhere. If there is extra work to do, they will do it. They never ask me if they shall work overtime. Finding the lights up, perhaps at midnight, I go in to see what is the matter and am told they are working because a certain job is wanted in the morning. They have elected to do it entirely on their own because of their love for the work No grousing; just getting on with it, with a smile.

That is the spirit that is wanted in every institution and every line of work. It is the only one that will promote your own best interests and the success of the cause as a whole. That is the spirit we hope you are bringing with you in abundant measure as you link up with some phase of the cause of God

5. *Live Spaciously.*

There are too many little men, narrow-visioned men, small of soul, greedy, grasping, grabbing, wrangling over pettifogging puerilities, wallowing among inconsequential nothingnesses

Live spaciously! Think loftily, with a bigness and a quality of thought. Break the bands that confine your soul among things of little meaning and little worth: soar to the great open spaces of the land without bars and gates. Lift up your eyes from the mean and sordid things among which you grovel, and fix them upon the glory that glows upon the everlasting hills. Move out into the boundless spaciousness of that ocean, where, amid majestic silence and eternal splendour, flow the tides of God. God give us men like that—great-hearted, broad-minded, large visioned men. Men who will not take offence Men who are too big ever to demand an apology Men who love their work more than their position, men who can rejoice when their companions are promoted

“God give us men! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honour—men who will not lie;
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and in private thinking”

We want men who can play as well as work without losing their dignity—great-souled men who compel as much respect in their shirt-sleeves on the cricket pitch as ever they could on the platform in monocle and spats The man whose only title

to dignity is his frock-coat, hasn't got any Dignity! The only dignity I crave is that which comes from the knowledge that my word is the word of an Englishman, that my cheque is cashable.

We want men big enough to practise the ancient proverb, “There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth.” There is too much hoarding, too much selfishness. Expand! Give away the best you have—your best sermons—your best ideas—your best plans—your best recipes. To the worldly-minded this is arrant foolishness, but to the man of God it is life itself. The keen, exquisite satisfaction it begets is its own abundant reward.

We want men with the spaciousness of the mind of the Master Himself. What deep, gurgling joy must have been His as He said to His disciples, “If any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also.”

And again, “Whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.”

The importunity of the suppliant in every case is overcome by the gracious and unexpected exaggeration of the donor's magnanimity.

And what sublime infinity of vision there is in those capacious words that follow, “Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you; that ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven: for He maketh His sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust.”

What spaciousness of outlook, what supremacy of soul!

I read the same into the last prayer of Lord Nelson, written by his own hand the night before Trafalgar. It was a prayer, the spirit of which, broad and great and magnificent as it is, we may well assimilate as our own battle of life draws on apace:

“May the great God Whom I worship, grant to my country, and for the benefit of Europe in general, a great and glorious victory, and may no misconduct in any one tarnish it, and may humanity after the victory be the predominant feature of the British Fleet. For myself, individually, I commit my life to Him Who made me, and may His blessing light upon my endeavour for my country faithfully To Him I resign myself, and the just cause which is entrusted to me to defend. Amen, Amen, Amen.”

Gathering up again the thoughts dropped by the way, I would urge you once more to Guard Well your Health, Preserve your Ideals, Develop your Latent Capacities, Serve Willingly, and Live Spaciously

And if you would have them worded in a way that will weave them imperishably into the fabric of your mind, I suggest that beautiful poem of Howard Arnold Walter:

“I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to bear

“I would be friend of all—the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving, and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up, and laugh, and love, and lift”

College Canvassing Work

(Continued from page 3.)

The record of sales is a wonderful testimonial to what the help of God, coupled with human determination, can accomplish. Often students reported sales of 200 and over on territory that had been worked previously. The total output of periodicals for the thirty-six weeks of the school year was 102,-

918, showing a turnover of £1,000. 6s. 6d., or a weekly average of 2,859 papers, at a value of £27. 15s. 9d.

To keep a work of this size going for so long a period as thirty-six weeks was no easy matter, and would have been well nigh impossible but for the undaunted courage and faith in the undertaking of our energetic and untiring principal, Mr Baird To him and to the co-operation of our young men and women we owe the success we now see, and the hope of a great harvest of souls in the great hereafter from the reading of the printed pages

For all the assistance we have received from the Press we are exceedingly grateful
M. WHARRIE.



**North British
Conference**

President: Alfred E. Bacon

Arise, Shine!

SABBATH, May 29th, was appointed a day of prayer and fasting for the believers in the British Isles We trust that this occasion proved one of great spiritual power and blessing to our entire membership. We have been admonished to turn unto the Lord with all our hearts It is whole-hearted service that the Lord is looking for to-day He tells us that we shall seek Him and find Him when we turn unto Him with all our hearts

It seems to me, brethren and sisters, that the Lord, in His infinite love and mercy, is giving His children a wonderful opportunity in the present crisis in our own land to put their houses in order, to arise to their God-given privileges, and carry to completion the task that He has committed to their care. How true are those statements in "Early Writings" concerning the sealing work, where the servant of the Lord tells us that as the Father gazes upon His professed followers and realizes that they are not ready, Christ commissions that mighty angel to go and say to the four angels, "Hold, hold, hold, until we have sealed the servants of God in their foreheads." We are not ready for the coming of the King; we are not ready to see Him in all His glory May the Lord help us to discern in the present crisis a golden opportunity to be ready. And when God's people realize the great need of being ready, then, in the words of the prophet Isaiah, we shall be able to "Arise, shine, for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee. For, behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people: but the Lord shall arise upon thee, and His glory shall be seen upon thee. And the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising."

ALFRED E. BACON.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST requires work on a farm. Any living wage Is strong, willing and industrious. Bachelor. Write: Prall, c/o Downes, 19 Cecil Avenue, Barking, Essex.

FOR SALE.—Gent's English Silver Hunting Lever Watch. Tusec movement. In good order. Write: Mrs. W., 19 Goldsmith Road, Kings Heath, Birmingham.

WANTED—Clear picture postcards of educational value to natives Views of industries and life in England, or Bible scenes. S. G. Maxwell, Suji Mission, Makania, via Tanga, East Africa.

YOUNG MAN.—age 19, seeks situation where Sabbath can be kept Would prefer driving Apply: W. Warren, Sunnyside, Soldridge, Medstead, Hants

SUNSET CALENDAR.

	LONDON	EDINBURGH	CARDIFF	NOTTINGHAM
June 4th	9.10	9.50	9.23	9.23
June 11th	9.16	9.57	9.28	9.29
June 18th	9.20	10.2	9.32	9.33

"Protestantism Imperilled!" in the Far North

JUST a few days ago the news of Amundsen's successful flight over the North Pole was published in the papers Leaving the icebound islands of Spitzbergen (almost 1,000 miles north of Norway), he made a flight of 2,500 miles over the North Pole, arriving safely in Alaska seventy-one hours later. WORKER readers will be interested to know that among the copies of "Protestantism" sent out recently from the Press, one was dispatched to the manager of a coal-mine in Spitzbergen, and another to the leader of our work in far-off Alaska.

"Attractive Little Books"

THE "Sunday-School Times" of America writes of "Bed-time Stories": "These are very attractive little books and we should be glad to include a brief review of them in our special Children's Book Number of the 'Sunday-School Times' this year."

The "Review and Herald" by Weekly Payments

WE were able to place quite a large order for the "Review and Herald" by weekly payments. Further orders will not include the General Conference Bulletin, but will be filled to begin with the first number in July.

"The Gospel in Song"

WE have just received a small stock of this popular new hymn book from America. It contains 294 favourite tunes both old and new and will be much appreciated.

Manilla covers, 1/6; cloth (to order), 4/3.

**Does Mother Need
a Holiday?**

Of course she does. Read Marie Blanche's racy article in

JUNE "GOOD HEALTH"

An easy-selling number

Other good articles are "Nature's Pick-Me-Ups" (seven of them) by Dr. Ruble, "The Call of the Woods," by Edgar A. Guest, "A Tribute to Mirth-Makers," by H. F. De'Ath. Inspiration and health will be found in these pages.

You will find a good demand for this fine number. Send for a supply at once. They will sell easily and bring the principles of health into many a needy home.



Usual discount to churchmembers

THE EDITOR'S PAGE

SHORTEST POSTAL ADDRESS:

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The Editor, Stanborough Press, Watford

Editor: A. S. MAXWELL

Vol. 31 No. 11.

Copy for the next issue must reach us
not later than Thursday, June 10th.

June 4, 1926

PICTURES illustrating our educational work having taken up so much of our space this time, we have been compelled to hold over a number of interesting items until the next issue. However, we are sure the photographs will bring a thrill to many a mother's heart—to say nothing of the fathers—and in this case, at least, will mean far more than reading matter.

NEXT Sabbath, June 5th, as previously announced, is to be "Desire of Ages" day. May we ask all our church leaders to follow the Home Missionary Programme as closely as possible. The beautiful new book by Sister White is going to be, we trust, a great spiritual uplift to the entire field. Its message cannot be given too much publicity.

ON this day seventeen workers from The Stanborough Press—from press-room, type-room, bindery, office and editorial department, are going out to take the Sabbath services in various churches, including Brighton, Bournemouth, Bristol, Cambridge, Wimbledon, Watford, Forest Gate, Harrow, Derby, Southend, Walthamstow, Clapham, Edmonton, Hastings, Luton, Gillingham, and West London. They will come as missionaries of the printed page to tell you something of the great ministry of the press, and the part the publishing house plays in bringing to all peoples the Desire of their hearts.

The Last Days of School

OF all occasions during the school year dear to the heart of the individual student, the last Friday evening testimony meeting takes first place. It is a quiet, thinking time, a time of thanksgiving, renewed vision, and strengthened faith.

The happy memory of Friday evening, May 14th, will linger for many days in the minds of those present. It was a privilege to listen once again to Pastor L. F. Langford, whose own deep sincerity of purpose is an inspiration in itself.

To those who must take their place in the canvassing field for the summer months, his message was full of glorious promise. They would meet with hard things, but every day God would make Himself manifest, and theirs would be that richer spiritual experience and supreme joy derived only from the consciousness of having benefited others.

As Brother Baird afterwards expressed it, they were a Gideon's band, and the measure of their consecration would determine their success. Pastor A. S. Maxwell made the suggestion that then, before the sifting time began, they should make a covenant with God to meet again in the College chapel

on August 27th to render thanks for a successful summer's experience. There was a splendid response. The dominant feeling of the school found expression in many heart-felt testimonies, and, if the strong resolves made were the earnest of the outcome, our chapel will be filled on Friday evening, August 27th, with the happiest band of students that has ever congregated there to testify to the goodness of God.

On Sabbath morning Dr Ruble gave the Baccalaureate address. We wish that every young Adventist in the British Isles could have listened. One by one Dr Ruble scanned the lives of some of the young men and women of the great Bible story, who, reaching out of the darkness towards the light, and sensing the divine purpose of their existence, exerted an imperishable influence upon the life of the entire world. Peering through the darkness of centuries, Joseph, David, Daniel, Esther and many others, caught a glimpse of the light that shone from Calvary and rose to the occasion when times of crisis found their nation in distress and confusion.

Monday, graduation day, was dull and chilly. The students, however, co-operated together splendidly to make it thoroughly enjoyable both for themselves and for the church-members and friends visiting the College.

The service itself was held in the tastefully decorated College chapel at 7.30 in the evening. Everywhere there was an atmosphere of intense expectancy. Pastor A. S. Maxwell had been chosen by the graduate students to give the address, and his message will not be easily forgotten by them. Earnest, zealous, vital—it was at once practical and inspirational. Following the address Brother Baird, the principal, distributed diplomas to the College graduates, and Dr Ruble to the Sanitarium graduates. There were fifteen in all as follows:

Ministerial Course: Joseph Simms, John A. McMillan.

Bible Workers' Course: Nancy M. Murdoch, Irene W. Seagrave, Evelyn G. Stone.

Teachers' Course: Eva R. B. Hyde, Doris M. Lewis, Ruth T. Madgwick, Nancy M. Murdoch, Agnes E. West.

Nurses' Course: Irene Ashbee, Harry Baldwin, Gladys Clarke, Doris Edwards, Margaret Heppenstall, Conrad T. Hyde.

The last chapel exercise of the school year was held on Tuesday morning. Brother Baird spoke for a few moments, giving a message of courage and hope, and then the teachers expressed their real appreciation of the work and the friendly, helpful attitude of the student body.

Most of the students left almost immediately afterwards for the canvassing field, and we trust that all will unite in prayer to God that He will abundantly bless them in their endeavours to advance His cause, and also, in this way, to gain a further preparation for a wider field of service.

M. J. SANDERS



Smile! An editorial snapshot of the "principal" portion of the College group