Sixty Third Annual Report
of the
North India Woman's Conference

held at
Bareilly, January 5th—11th 1933.
Sixty Third Annual Report

OF THE

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

OF THE

North India Conference

HELD AT

Bareilly, January 5th—11th, 1933.
### Conference Roll, 1933.

**Name.**  
**Joined Conference in India.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Joined Conference in India.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Miss M. Reed</td>
<td>October, 1884</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. J. W. Robinson</td>
<td>August, 1892</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. R. H. C. Thoburn</td>
<td>December, 1894</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss I. G. Loper</td>
<td>December, 1898</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. B. T. Badley</td>
<td>November, 1899</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss J. I. Peters</td>
<td>January, 1904</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Miss N. B. Waugh</td>
<td>October, 1904</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. E. S. Jones</td>
<td>November, 1904</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. J. R. Chitambar,</td>
<td>January, 1905</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. H. J. Sheets</td>
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<td>Mrs. M. W. Branch</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss G. C. Davis</td>
<td>July, 1909</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss M. K. Landrum</td>
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<td>*Miss R. H. Oldroyd</td>
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<td>Mrs. H. H. Weak</td>
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<td>Mrs. M. T. Titus</td>
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<td>Miss M. L. Perrill</td>
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<td>Miss A. Blackstock</td>
<td>January, 1913</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss G. E. Hadden</td>
<td>December, 1913</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Miss O. E. Kennard</td>
<td>February, 1915</td>
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<td>Mrs. J. N. Hollister</td>
<td>February, 1915</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Miss A. E. Ashbrook</td>
<td>August, 1915</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Prem Singh</td>
<td>January, 1916</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss E. M. Calkins</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss R. A. Warrington</td>
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<td>Miss C. Oram</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss K. A. Ogilvie</td>
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<td>*Mrs. H. A. Hanson</td>
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<td>Miss E. C. Hayes</td>
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<td>Miss P. E. Emery</td>
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<td>Miss R. Hoath</td>
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<td>Miss M. Moses</td>
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<td>Miss E. G. Bacon</td>
<td>February, 1917</td>
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<td>Miss B. L. McCartney</td>
<td>February, 1917</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Miss L. W. Beach</td>
<td>April, 1920</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Miss G. I. Honnell</td>
<td>April, 1920</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Miss M. A. Dimmitt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss F. Salzer</td>
<td>July, 1920</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. E. M. Moffatt</td>
<td>October, 1920</td>
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*On leave*
### CONFERENCE ROLL, 1933

#### Name

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. J. W. Nave</td>
<td>February, 1921</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss N. M. West</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. D. M. Butler</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss R. Cox</td>
<td>January, 1922</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss O. Dunn</td>
<td>January, 1922</td>
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<td>Miss G. Bates</td>
<td>December, 1922</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss V. E. Parks</td>
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<td>Mrs. C. D. Rockey</td>
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<td>Miss E. B. Stallard</td>
<td>December, 1924</td>
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<td>Miss M. Kennard</td>
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<td>Miss Y. Peters</td>
<td>July, 1925</td>
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<td>Miss J. Crawford</td>
<td>January, 1926</td>
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<td>Miss G. Doyle</td>
<td>January, 1926</td>
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<td>*Miss C. H. Rost</td>
<td>December, 1926</td>
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<td>*Miss T. Lorenz</td>
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<td>*Miss M. O. Habermann</td>
<td>February, 1927</td>
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<td>Mrs. G. B. Thompson</td>
<td>February, 1927</td>
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<td>Mrs. P. L. Lyall</td>
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<td>Mrs. A. Gulab</td>
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<td>*Miss A. M. Bass</td>
<td>December, 1927</td>
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<td>*Miss C. D. Westrup</td>
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<td>*Miss H. R. Larson</td>
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<td>Miss S. Thoburn</td>
<td>February, 1928</td>
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<td>Miss B. A. Chase, M. D.</td>
<td>September, 1928</td>
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<td>Miss E. I. Bradley</td>
<td>February, 1929</td>
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<td>Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson</td>
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<td>Mrs. E. Shaw</td>
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<td>Miss P. Phillips</td>
<td>February, 1929</td>
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<td>Miss E. D. Blackstock</td>
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<td>Mrs. Dan Singh</td>
<td>January, 1930</td>
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<td>*Miss F. Argus</td>
<td>March, 1930</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Miss M. A. Albertson, M. D.</td>
<td>November, 1930</td>
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<td>Dr. M. Townsend</td>
<td>February, 1931</td>
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<td>Mrs. G. S. Patrick</td>
<td>February, 1931</td>
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<td>Mrs. B. S. Roberts</td>
<td>February, 1931</td>
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<td>Miss P. Stephens</td>
<td>February, 1931</td>
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#### Associate Members (by time limitation)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Miss M. Albertson</td>
<td>January, 1932</td>
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<td>Miss A. M Tucker</td>
<td>January, 1932</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. W. Thoburn</td>
<td>January, 1932</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Prem Nath Dass</td>
<td>January, 1933</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss K. Clancy</td>
<td>January, 1933</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*On leave.*
Associate Members (by choice)

Name. Joined Conference in India.

Miss D. Walter .. .. February, 1931

Retired Members.

†Mrs. N. L. Rockey .. .. December, 1884
†Miss L. E. Sullivan .. .. December, 1888
†Mrs. F. P. Mansell .. .. December, 1888
Miss P. A. Scott .. .. February, 1890
†Mrs. L. A. Core .. .. December, 1891
†Mrs. J. N. West .. .. January, 1892
†Mrs. M. W. Gill .. .. April, 1892
Mrs. C. W. Worthington .. .. November, 1893
Miss C. Easton .. .. December, 1894
†Miss L. S. Wright .. .. December, 1895
*Miss E. M. Hardie, .. .. December, 1895
Miss M. Ramsbottom .. .. January, 1917
Miss A. McMullen .. .. December, 1917

*On leave
†Completed thirty years or more of service before retirement.
Officers and Committees.

President .. Mrs. J. R. Chitambar.
Vice-President .. Mrs. R. H. C. Thoburn.
Secretary .. Miss M. K. Landrum.
Assistant Secretary .. Miss K. Clancy.
Custodian of the Archives .. Miss F. Salzer.
Statistical Secretary .. Miss R. A. Warrington.

Field Reference Committee.—Miss R. Hoath, Official Correspondent, Ex-officio, Miss L. Clinton, Treasurer, Ex-officio, Miss Blackstock, Miss Y. Peters, Dr. Chase, Mrs. Sheets, Miss Emery, Miss Calkins.

Alternates.—Miss J. I. Peters, Miss Bates, Mrs. M. T. Titus, Miss G. C. Davi.

Property Committee.—Miss Blackstock, Miss Perrill, Miss O. Dunn, Mrs. Titus, Miss Hoath.

In the following the first name is the convener of the Committee.

1. School Committee.—Miss G. C. Davis, Chairman, all ladies in school work.

2. Executive Committee of School Committee.—Misses G. C. Davis, Phillips, Warrington, Albertson, Bates.

3. Athletic Committee.—Misses Salzer, Phillips, Albertson, Clancy.

4. Vocational School Committee.—Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Miss Loper, Mrs. Hollister.

5. Board of Christian Education.—Chairman, Secretary.


6. Board of Governors Isabella Thoburn College.—Mrs. E. S. Jones (1934), Dr. E. S. Jones (1934) Miss Kennard, Alternate (1934) Mr. N. Jordan Alternate, (1934).
7. Board of Governors Wellesley Girls' High School.—Miss V. E. Parks.

8. Lal Bagh Girls' School Committee.—Misses A. Blackstock, V. E. Parks, Y. Peters.
   Alternate, Miss Salzer.

9. Board of Trustees, Muttra Training School.—Miss G. Bates, Alternate, Miss West.

10. Board of Trustees, Bareilly Theological Seminary.

11. Warner Baby Fold, Bareilly.—Ex-officio.—The Resident Bishop, the Superintendent, the
    Physician-in-charge, Clara Swain Hospital, The District Superintendent; Elected Members,
    Mrs. S. B. Shaw, J. H. Hakeem, G. B. Thomson.

12. Board of Governors, Ghaziabad Institute.—Miss Hadden, Mrs. Prem Singh, M. T. Titus, G. B.
    Thomson.


14. Language School Committee.—Mrs. C. D. Rockey, Miss Albertson, Mrs. W. G. Thoburn.

15. Medical Work Committee.—Dr. Chase, Misses Tucker, Oram, Hayes, Mrs. Shaw, Dr. Townsend,
    Miss Stallard.

16. Clara Swain Hospital, Bareilly.—Ex-officio, The Resident Bishop, District Superintendent,
    Doctors of North, North-west and Indus River Conferences, Mrs. Titus, Miss West, Miss
    Tucker, Miss Crawford.

17. Tilaunia Sanitarium.—Miss Tucker (1934), Miss Moses (1935).

18. Evangelistic Committee.—Miss E. M. Calkins, Chairman, Miss O. Dunn, Registrar, all ladies
    in Evangelistic Work.

19. Board of Evangelism.—All District Superintendents, District Evangelists.

20. State of the Church.—Miss J. I. Peters, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Nave, Miss Dunn.

21. Committee on Church Finances.—Representatives of the Woman's Conference, Mrs. Shaw
    (1934) Miss P. Stephens (1935).
22. Temperance Committee.—Mrs. Branch, Mrs. Moffatt, Miss Oram, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Lyall, Mrs. C. S. Thoburn, Miss McCartney.

23. Member All-India Literature Committee.—Miss G. Doyle.

24. Committee on Literature.—Miss Doyle, Miss J. I. Peters, Miss D. Walter, Miss Salzer, Miss Stephens.

25. Committee to Write Unified Reports.—Miss J. I. Peters, Schools; Miss Emery, Evangelistic Work; Dr. Chase, Medical Work.

26. Auditing Committee.—Misses Warrington, Bates, Dunn, Bacon, Crawford, Hadden, Mrs. W. C. Thoburn, Miss Landrum.

27. Permanent Provident Fund Committee.—Central Treasurer, W. F. M. S.

28. Furniture Committee.—Miss Waugh, Miss Tucker, Custodian of the W. F. M. S. Store Room, Miss Albertson, Miss Cox.

29. Almora Rest Home.—Miss Sullivan.

30. Conference Relations Committee.—Mrs. R. H. C. Thoburn, Miss Phillips, Miss Stallard, Mrs. C. D. Rockey, Miss Doyle.

31. Programme Committee.—Miss M. K. Landrum, Miss K. Clancy, Miss Bacon, Miss P. Stephens, Mrs. Weak, N. Jordan, Y. Sinha, M. W. Branch.


33. Committee on Memoirs.—Miss Loper, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Nave.

34. Auxiliaries Committee—Mrs. H. H. Weak, Miss Emery, Mrs. Thomson, Miss Ogilvie, Miss Bacon, Miss E. D. Blackstock, Miss McCartney, Mrs. Jordan (co-opted).

35. Member of Executive Board.—Miss R. Hoath.

36. North India Woman's Conference Representative U. P. Council.—Mrs. Prem Nath Dass.

Representative of North India, North-west India and Lucknow Woman's Conferences, Miss M. Richmond (Lucknow Conference).
OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

North India Annual Conference Representatives, M. T. Titus, S. B. Tewarson.

Conference Appointments

BAREILLY DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. A. Gulab.
District Evangelist, Miss E. Bradley, P. O. Bareilly.
Bareilly City and Zanana Work, Miss I. G. Loper.
Bareilly English Church, Mrs. H. J. Sheets.
Bareilly Hindustani Church, Mrs. A. Gulab.
Bareilly Girls’ School, Miss Grace Honnell, Manager, until April 30th. Miss Matilda Moses, from May 1st. Miss Persis Stephens, Head Mistress.
Bareilly Warne Baby Fold, Miss Edna Bacon, Superintendent.
Bareilly Clara Swain Hospital, Miss Martha Chase, M.D., Miss Alta Tucker, R.N., Miss Jeanette Crawford.
Pilibheet City and Zanana Work, Mrs. B. S. Roberts.

BIJNORE DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. G. B. Thomson.
District Evangelist, City and Zanana Work, Miss O. Dunn.
Lois Lee Parker Girls’ School, Miss M. R. Moses, until April 30th.
Bijnore Vail Boys’ Boarding School, Mrs. G. B. Thomson.

BADAUN DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. E. T. Frey.
District Evangelist, Miss Phoebe Emery, P. O. Badaun.
Badaun Boys’ Hostel, Mrs. E. T. Frey.
Badaun Boys’ Primary School, Miss Ruth Hoath, Manager.
Badaun and City Zanana Work, Miss Phoebe Emery.
Badaun Siglar Girls’ School, Miss Nellie M. West, Manager, Miss Pyari Phillips, Head Mistress.
District Correspondent, Mrs. M. T. Titus, P. O. Moradabad.

EASTERN KUMAUN DISTRICT

District Evangelist, Miss M. L. Perrill.
Chandag Heights Leper Asylum, Miss Mary Reed.
Kali Kumaun Evangelistic, Medical and School Work, Miss E. C. Hayes.
Pithoragarh Hospital, M. L. Perrill, Dr. May Townsend.
Pithoragarh Girls’ School, and Widows’ Home, Miss Ruth Cox.
GARHWAL DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. H. H. Weak.
District Evangelist, Miss K. A. Ogilvie, P. O. Pauri, Garhwal.
Mary Ensign Gill Girls' School, Miss Gladys Doyle, Manager.

HARDOI-SITAPUR DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. P. L. Lyall.
District Evangelist, Miss G. E. Hadden, P. O. Sitapur.
Hardoi Girls' School, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Manager.
Hardoi City and Zanana Work, Mrs. G. Butler.
Sitapur Girls' School, Miss Grace Bates, Manager.
Sitapur City and Zanana Work, Miss G. E. Hadden.
Sitapur Boys' School, Miss Vera E. Parks.

KUMAUN DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. J. N. Hollister.
District Evangelist, Miss Blanche McCartney, P. O. Dwarahat.
Almora City and Zanana Work, Miss Blanche McCartney.
Adam's Girls' High and Normal School, Miss Mildred Albertson, Manager.
Adam's Girl's School Hostel, Miss J. I. Peters.
Boys' Hostel, Mrs. J. W. Nave.
Dwarahat Girls' School, Miss Charlotte Oram, Manager.
Dwarahat Girls' School Dispensary, Miss Charlotte Oram.
Naini Tal Union Church, Mrs. C. S. Thoburn.
Wellesley Girls' High School, Miss Marie Kennard, Principal, Miss Norah B. Waugh, Vice-Principal.
Philander Smith College, Mrs. R. C. Busher.

MORADABAD DISTRICT.

District Correspondent, Mrs. M. T. Titus.
District Evangelist, Miss E. B. Stallard, P. O. Moradabad.
Moradabad Girls' Middle and Normal School, Miss Anna Blackstock, Manager; Miss Esther Blackstock, Hostel Manager.
Moradabad City and Zanana Work, Miss E. B. Stallard.
Moradabad Parker Branch School, Miss R. A. Warrington, Manager.

NAINI TAL DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, P. O. Naini Tal.
District Evangelist, Miss Blanche McCartney, P. O. Dwarahat.
Naini Tal School and Zanana Work, Miss Blanche Mc­Cartney.

SHAHJAHANPUR DISTRICT.
District Work, Mrs. Yunas Sinha.
District Evangelist, Miss E. M. Calkins, P. O. Shah­jahanpur.
Shahjahanpur City and Zanana Work, Mrs. Prem Singh.
Shahjahanpur Bidwell Memorial Girls' School, Miss Yesmin Peters, Manager.
Lodhipur Community School, Mrs. M. W. Branch.

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS.
Isabella Thoburn College, Miss R. H. Oldroyd, until April 30th. Miss M. Lundrum, Mrs. R. H. C. Thoburn, Miss Florence Salzer.
Lal Bagh Girls' High School, Lucknow, Miss Grace Davis, Miss Kathleen Clency.
Bareilly Theological Seminary, Mrs. C. D. Rockey, Mrs. H. J. Sheets, Principal, Women's Department, Mrs. Dan Singh Chaudhary.
Branch Treasurer's Office, Mrs. E. M. Moffatt.
Lucknow Christian College, Mrs. Wilbur Thoburn.

ON LEAVE.
Mrs. H. A. Hanson, Miss Theresa Lorenz, Miss Carrie Rost, Miss M. O. Haberman, Miss Marjorie Dimmitt, Miss Olive Kennard, Mrs. E. S. Jones, Miss E. M. Hardie, Mrs. M. W. Gill, Miss A. M. Bass, Miss C. Westrup, Miss Miriam Albertson, M.D., Miss L. W. Beach, Miss Grace Honnell, Miss Florence Argus, Miss Ruth Larsen, and from May 1st 1933, Miss R. H. Oldroyd.
Official Minutes

FIRST DAY

Friday, January 6th, 1933.

The sixty-third annual North India Woman’s Conference met in Bareilly at 12 O’clock and was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. R. Chitambar.

Fifty-one members answered to roll call.

Officers.
The following officers were elected:
President, Mrs. J. R. Chitambar.
Vice-president, Mrs. R. H. C. Thoburn.
Secretary, Miss M. K. Landrum.
Assistant Secretary, Miss K. Clancy.
Custodian of the Archives Miss F. Salzer.
Statistical Secretary Miss R. Warrington.

Introductions and greetings.

Miss K. Clancy and Mrs. Prem Nath Dass were introduced and welcomed to the conference. Miss J. I. Peters and Miss J. Crawford were welcomed back after furlough.

A letter of greeting from Miss C. Easton was read by the secretary. Mrs. Chitambar reported having seen the following friends and former members of the conference, during her visit to America: Mrs. Lun, Mrs. Warne, Mrs. Edith Warne Fisher and her little daughter, Mrs. West, Miss Rockwell, Miss Nichols, Miss Fanny Scott, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Chew, Mrs. Rockey, and Miss Clementina Butler.

It was announced that the appointment of the nominating and resolutions committees would be made on the following day.

The conference then adjourned to meet in joint session with the North India Conference.

SECOND DAY.

Saturday, January 7th, 1933.

The devotional hour was led by Mrs. Chitambar. Mrs. Prem Nath Dass sang “Spirit of God, Descend upon my Heart,” after which Mrs. Chitambar read
from Luke the story of the baptism of Jesus by the Holy Spirit and spoke on the thought, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me."

The business session was then called to order.

The Minutes of the previous session were then read and approved.

Mrs. Chitambar then spoke of other friends of the conference whom she had met in America, including Mrs. Rockwell Clancy and Miss Macleavy.

On vote of the conference the order of the programme was changed so that the report of the Conference relations committee might come at the beginning. Mrs. Thoburn made the report and Mrs. Prem Nath Dass was unanimously elected as a member of conference. A ceremony of initiation was then conducted for Mrs. Dass and Miss Kathleen Clancy, our new members.

The president announced the appointment of the following committees:

Resolutions: Miss Emery, Miss Y. Peters, Miss P. Phillips.
Nominating: Mrs. M. T. Titus, Mrs. Prem Singh, Miss Oldroyd, Mrs. S. B Shaw.

The official correspondence was then read by the Field Correspondent.

The Minutes of the Field Reference Committee were then read and considered by the conference.

The recommendation regarding the closing of the Hardoi Girls' School was referred back to the Field Reference Committee for consultation with the heads of the schools concerned and later reference to the conference.

The question of closing the Women's Home at Pithoragarh was also referred back to the Field Reference Committee.

The recommendation of the Field Reference Committee that the Warne Baby Fold should receive Rs. 500 a month for this year and that this amount should be lessened by Rs. 100 a month each year until it is entirely on Indian support, was accepted and passed by the conference.

Elections.

The following were elected on the Field Reference Committee:

Field Correspondent: Miss Hoath.
Miss Blackstock, Miss Y. Peters, Dr. Chase, Mrs. Sheets, Miss Emery, Miss Calkins.
Alternates: Miss J. I. Peters, Miss Bates, Mrs. Titus, Miss Davis.

The time was extended by vote of the Conference.

Miss A. Dunn gave a very interesting and suggestive talk on Health Conditions in Schools.

Dr. Chase spoke on Prospects of Training in Laboratory Technique for Indian Women.

After repeating the Lord's prayer the conference adjourned.

THIRD DAY.

Monday January 9th, 1933.

The meeting opened with devotions in charge of Miss Emery. Miss Waugh sang Peace, Perfect Peace, and Miss Emery spoke on the subject of Peace.

The Minutes were read, and after correction, approved.

Greetings were given from Miss Oram and Miss Means, and a letter from Mrs. Mansell was read.

Miss Doyle and Mrs. Branch were welcomed back after furlough.

The following recommendations from the Field Reference Committee were passed by vote of the conference:

Recommended that the Hardoi School remain open with a grant of Rs. 500 a month for this year; that an effort be made to run it as economically as possible, looking forward to self-support.

Recommended that the Pithoragarh Woman's Home be amalgamated with the school and that the appropriation for the Home be Rs. 200 a month, looking forward to a reduction of appropriation in the future. That the land not be sold at present and that the taking into the home of women be left to the discretion of those in charge.

It was moved and carried that, in order to curtail expenses, next year a unified report be published for medical, school and evangelistic work, instead of the separate district and school reports published hitherto.

It was resolved and passed that Rs. 141 of unappropriated money in the auxiliaries be given for the Mission Claimants' Fund.

It was resolved and passed that next year we elect the members of the Field Reference Committee according to the rules of the Central Conference.
The report of the Treasure, Miss Whiting, was read by the Secretary and was accepted with thanks to Miss Whiting.

The report of the Literature Committee and the report of the Woman's Friend was read and accepted.

The report of the Language School Committee was read and accepted.

The report of the Furniture Committee was read and accepted.

The Evangelistic Programme

A group of children from one of the mohulla schools of Bareilly gave a song in an interesting way.

The conference enjoyed also an exhibition of handwork from the mohalla schools of the city.

Miss Calkins led a symposium on Why I am glad I am an Evangelist, in which Miss Hardie, Miss McCartney, Miss Hadden and Miss Stallard took part.

Mrs. Thoburn led in a closing prayer.

FOURTH DAY

Tuesday, January 10th, 1933.

The devotional service, which was led by Miss Calkins was opened by a solo by Miss Ramsbottom, My Heavenly Father Knows. The thought of the talk which followed was "Pray ye the Lord of the Harvest that He send forth labourers."

The Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Greetings and introductions.

Mrs. F. M. Perrill and Mrs. B. Chowfin were introduced and welcomed.

An interesting and helpful letters was read from Mrs. West, now in Detroit.

Miss J. I. Peters then told of some of her unusual experiences while itinerating in Europe, in a talk enjoyed by all.

Reports:

The report of the Property Committee was read and accepted.

The report of the Almora Rest Home was read and accepted.

The report of the Evangelistic Committee was read and accepted.
The report of the School Committee was read and accepted.

The report of the Auxiliaries Committee was read and accepted.

The Athletic Shield was awarded by Miss Davis, chairman of the School Committee, to the Budaon School. The certificates for the Athletic Contest were also awarded as follows:

For 1931

1st place, Bijnor.
2nd place, Sitapur.
3rd place, Moradabad.

For 1932

1st place, Budaon.
2nd place, Moradabad.
3rd place, Bijnor.

The report of the Auditing Committee was read and accepted.

The report of the Nominating Committee was read and accepted.

The final Minutes of the Field Reference Committee were read and adopted as amended.

The report of the Resolutions Committee was read and accepted.

It was moved and carried that a special message of greeting be sent to Mrs. Warne and Mrs. Edith Warne Fisher.

The Minutes of the fourth day were read and accepted.

Adjournment.

After a few helpful word by our President, the Conference adjourned.

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FIFTH DAY

Wednesday, January 11th, 1933.

The special meeting of the conference was called by the President. After prayer by Mrs. Titus the nominating committee moved that there be an entertainment committee added to the list of committees, to be in charge of a common English Mess at the following Annual Conference, the committee to consist of the Almora missionaries, Mrs. Nave, chairman, Miss Peters, Miss Albertson, Miss Sullivan and Mrs. C. D. Rockey as the Bareilly representative. The motion carried.
It was carried that this committee be given authority to buy such dishes and other supplies as may be necessary.

Miss Landrum's name was substituted for Miss Ogilvie's name on the auditing committee.

Greetings from the Hansons were conveyed by Mrs. Branch.

After prayer the meeting adjourned.
COMMITTEE REPORTS.
Report of the Central Treasurer of the W.F.M.S.

Calcutta, December 28th, 1932.

To

The Members of the North India Conference

Dear Friends,

I regret that I am not able to attend your conference this year, for I greatly enjoy the privilege. But with the change in the office, there is an unusual rush of work here, and I have visited no conferences this year, and Miss Clinton will be able to attend two only. I am however sending this letter of greetings, and a few items of information which may interest you.

The first item is "exchange"—a much more interesting topic to some of you since the rate is so favourable to the dollar. Early this year Miss Hooper sent me a copy of an article she had written on the subject, and I sent copies to all the field correspondents. For the benefit of others, I am quoting a part,—

"How to handle exchange gains and losses in such a way as to be perfectly fair to all concerned is a matter to which the Society has given long and careful thought. The fundamental desire has been to develop a policy which will insure a reasonably stable income, (despite exchange market fluctuation,) to missionaries as salary and to institutions and types of work abroad as work budgets.

But foreign exchange is a complicated matter, a bit difficult for persons not familiar with its working and so despite all the Society's care in framing a policy the conclusions reached and policy adopted do not in every case seem reasonable or clear to our friends. Hence this explanation.

The exchange policy of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is summed up in Bye-law XIII, 3 b, "The value of the (missionary's) salary on the field shall be based on the par of exchange between U. S. gold and the currency of the country concerned, any exchange loss to be made up by the Society, and any gain to belong to it"; and Bye-law XVI, 2c, "It shall be the duty of each foreign treasurer to pay all appropriations, including salaries and buildings, on th
basis of the currency of the country at par.' The Society bears the loss when there is one, and claims the gain when gain accrues. Experience seems to show that over a period of ten to fifteen years, exchange losses and gains practically equalize in each country and in groups of countries as well, so that at the end of the period there has been, net, neither gain or loss, but an exchange at an average rate equivalent to par. The Foreign Exchange Loss and Gain account carefully kept by the treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society during the past eight years almost exactly balances today, a practical proof of the correctness of the statements above made.

But human nature being what it is, the Society's paying exchange losses seems at first thought much fairer than the necessary correlative, the Society's claiming exchange gains when they occur? Remittances to India are, let us say, costing 10% above par. If a missionary had to bear the loss, she would receive an annual salary of Rs. 2,160 ($800 at par—three rupees to one dollar—less 10% exchange loss.) If the Society bears the loss, the missionary receives a salary of Rs. 2,400. Reverse the conditions, however, and let the rupees sell at a discount of 10% so that a $800 remittance brings Rs. 2,400 plus Rs. 240. The Society, after years of making up the exchange loss, now takes the exchange gain. A contributor in the U.S.A. gives $800 for Miss Jones' salary. When the Society receives the gain on exchange it might appear that Miss Jones receives 10% less than the contributor gave. But the Society bore the loss when loss occurred. It is not now using the exchange gain for 'other objects' but to equalize the previous losses. To keep the budget balanced, the gain in good years must be claimed, just as in bad years the missionary's salary must be stabilized by the Society's paying exchange loss. We had to draw in lean years on funds other than special gifts for her salary. Not it is only just to even up by replacing the present gain in these funds.

In India, since 1925, exchange has run steadily at about 10% loss. Gains for the past few months have averaged a bit over 20%. Six years losses against six months gains! It is to be hoped that the gains will continue long enough for substantial equalization in the Society's loss and gain accounts to be accomplished.

All of us will agree that this policy of the Society has been beneficial to the field, for a stabilized income to missionary and work has freed us from much anxiety
and uncertainty. When we remember the large sums required to add 10% to our appropriations for six or seven years, we now rejoice that the Society is saving 20% or more of the dollars promised to India this year. Several treasurers have written me that this fact alone has enabled them to close their books at the end of September without debt.

In my office, I have followed the same policy; where the Society bore the loss, it now keeps the gain, but where the money was paid out at the rate of the day, I continue to do the same. That is, any amount sent by the Society over and above the appropriations—a special gift or "extra"—was formerly paid at the rate of the day and the receiver bore the loss by exchange. Now I am giving you the gain by exchange on such items, just as I do on your dollar cheques and drafts sent me for exchange. (From all of these I deduct the few annas necessary to pay money order or bank commission for remittance.)

In the same way, when missionaries arrive from furlough, they previously reported credit balances or advance field salary in rupees, thus asking the Society to make up their loss by exchange at the time of entry into India; now that gain by exchange is received, the missionaries are asked to report credit balances in rupees as formerly, that the Society may have the benefit of the gain on money advanced over and above that needed for travel and also on salary in hand at the time of arrival on the field.

It has been very difficult to decide how to advance money for travel from India since the high rate of exchange, and the decreased cost of travel, and for the past year I have been advancing $500 at the rate of the day. But this has given large credit balances to return, and the Branches are now sending $400 or $450 only. So I have decided to advance $450 where there are long journeys by land, or $400 only where that is considered sufficient. Tourist class accommodation on the Anchor Line and P. and O. and Economic class on the Italian line are reported satisfactory, and tourist class is available on the Atlantic by almost every line. Some of the Dollar Line boats on the Pacific carry "special class" which is better than first on some other lines. Second class on the Apcar or newer B. I. steamers, and second on the newer N.Y.K. steamers are recommended, and by the use of these classes the Pacific route costs about three hundred dollars from India to the Pacific ports.
In advancing salary to those going on furlough, I do not give the exact furlough rate, but advance the amount in rupees as required, and report this back to the Branch treasurer at three rupees per dollar. It is to the missionary’s advantage to take as little as possible.

One more matter for missionaries—please be specific in instructions to your home secretaries or treasurers about deductions for payments there. Do not say “next quarter” or “next month” or “first quarter”—name the month from which you want the deduction to be taken, or from which it is to begin, then if that month’s payment has already gone, she will make an extra deduction later. Also please let the Central Treasurer know what you expect, as several branches do not send the quarter’s payment until after the salary for the second month of that quarter has gone. You will realize that Rs. 20 per month less from January first will probably mean that much less on the field, unless you have made changes in your orders at home. At least I shall act on that presumption in my office if not otherwise informed.

To return to the question of exchange—several have asked about the gain in exchange, thinking that the high rate has benefitted the central Treasurer’s funds. Miss Hooper’s explanation will make clear that all such gains are reported back to the branches showing the exact number of rupees received for each cheque and the gain in dollars thereby,—not even a fraction of a point is reserved for my use. Therefore it does not affect the Central Treasurer’s office, except that she has more money in the banks part of the time, as the Branches now have credit balances with the office, instead of the large deficits reported last year. As the bank gives 2% on daily balances, I earn some money for the office in that way.

All are interested in the problem of decreased appropriations for 1933. We are sorry that it was necessary to reduce the current work by 15%, but are sure it would not have been done if the women had any reasonable hope of raising more. We know the depression has made it impossible for many former donors to continue to help the Society, and that the women are doing all they can for us. Missionaries at home report the wonderful faith and courage displayed by our officers in the meetings they attended.

The official letters have brought information that the appropriations will be given in detail as for the
present year, but that a "lump sum" equivalent to 15% of the present total appropriation for each foreign conference will be deducted. This will mean that many donors are giving the full $25 for scholarships and $32.50 for Bible women as formerly; but it also means that there are not as many donors as formerly. We may reduce the number of children supported or reduce the expenditure for each—they have left it for us to manage as our needs require.

Also, there are some places where work cannot be carried on if 15% of present funds are withdrawn; other places can manage easily, and many will be able to manage but by strict economy, reducing the number of teachers and pupils, or of Bible women, itinerating expenses, etc. Please consider the work carefully and pray for guidance. Women are often accused of being unable to see things impersonally, but let us try to do so in this case, and let those who have ample share with those who have less. Let us try to see the work of our conference impartially, and not feel it necessary to hold what we have if another place has greater need. Miss Hooper has written,—

"Our expectation is that this temporary discount will make possible a wise permanent readjustment of the present expenditure of each conference."

It should be decided by those in evangelistic work as to the percentage of reduction in salaries of Bible women and village school teacher; those in boarding schools and government aided schools should agree on the policy for their teachers. Since missionary salaries have been reduced 10%, it does not seem fair to ask any worker to suffer a larger reduction. But I cannot see how we can carry on our present number of schools and evangelistic centers unless all of the higher salaried workers accept the same. Probably there is a minimum salary in schools and evangelistic work below which no reduction should be required.

If possible, the Society will restore the appropriations next year, but I advise making our plans on the present income for some years to come. Many think the present business depression may continue for a longer period than we like to anticipate—when money receipts are increased again, we can place the increase where it is most needed at that time.

I have greatly enjoyed my association with all of you during the time I have been in the office, and have appreciated your friendliness and co-operation. As you know, I am leaving soon for furlough, and Miss Clinton
has already taken over the office work. I am sorry to leave the work at the beginning of this difficult but interesting year, but know Miss Clinton will be equal to the occasion, and that you will find her a good friend to all.

My greetings and best wishes to all, and I shall remember you all in my prayers—for your individual welfare, and also for the work entrusted to you.

With best wishes, Sincerely,

(Sd.) ETHEL L. WHITING.

Minutes of the Field Reference Committee March 15, 1932. Bareilly.

The Field Reference Committee meeting was held in Bareilly at the Clara Swain Hospital with all members present. Devotions were led by the chairman Miss Grace Davis.

1. Early furlough was granted Dr. Albertson.
2. It was voted that Miss Perrill pay Dr. Teussaint one month’s salary after notice was given and that she be asked to pay her own moving expenses.
3. After careful consideration of the correspondence concerning the difficulty of water rights in Champawat it was voted that we ask Mr. Hollister and Rev. Lyall to investigate the matter and that in case a court case is necessary that the Official Correspondent be authorized to sanction up to Rs. 100 for such case.

The new constitution of the Board of Governors of Wellesley Girls School was approved.

Free beds in Tilaunia were granted each to the following schools, Bareilly and Shahjahanpur.

The matter of establishing a Girls camp at Sat Tal to correspond to that for boys was referred to the Schools Committee.

It was voted that we ask that Miss Janette Crawford be returned to the Clara Swain hospital as business Manager.

Moved and carried that we invite Miss Marie Cline of Northwest conference to return to North India conference.

Voted that we accept Miss Calkins offer that she give Rs. 200 from her equipment balance to Miss Stallard for Chandausi district work equipment. Rs. 30 per month was granted Miss Stallard for oxen upkeep.
The Estimates for 1933 were approved.
Items settled by correspondence.
April 11. Since we asked that Miss Crawford be sent to the Bareilly hospital as Financial Manager it was recommended to the Acting Bishop that Miss Ogilvie go to the woman's school at the Seminary till Conference time.
April 19. Official Correspondent's bill of Rs. 23-10 was allowed.
April 26. On recommendation of the special committee of the Bareilly hospital it was voted that "What we instruct Dr. Chase to send the babies who were sent over from the Baby Fold, back, giving Miss Bacon one month's notice in order that she might make arrangements for them.
It was voted that we ask that Dr. Laybourne be sent out to the Bareilly hospital.
Voted that a scholarship be continued for Catherine Gulab of Bareilly in the Almora sanatorium.
Voted that Eleanor Stallard's medical bill be paid according to the Society's ruling.

Minutes of the Field Reference Committee
Moradabad, July 28th 1932.

The Mid-year meeting of the Field Reference Committee was held in Moradabad July 28th 1932 with all members present. The first meeting was in joint session with the men's Finance Committee when the question of retrenchment for the following was discussed. At eleven the committee met to consider our own matters of business and the Official letter. The following recommendations were made.
1. That in case retrenchment is necessary the first reduction be made on the missionaries salaries.
The following recommendations were made whether retrenchment is necessary or not from the home side.
1. That the girls schools of Hardoi and Sitapur be amalgamated in Sitapur and that twentyfive scholarships from the Hardoi school be given for Primary boys under W. F. M. S. supervision.
2. That the Woman's Home in Pithoragarh be closed and the first step toward this be that no new women be taken. That arrangements for the women already there be made as soon as possible after January 1933.
3. That the Warne Baby Fold go entirely on Indian support.

It was recommended that as far as funds permit the District Evangelist take over any village schools now supported by the Board of Foreign Mission.

Permission was granted Miss Calkins to pay from her funds, rent for the houses where the Bible Readers of Shahjahanpur are living at Rs. 3 per month per house.

It was voted that we inform Miss Hayes that in view of the shortage of funds we cannot give the Rs. 250 asked for the trip down to Tanakpur and return for the winter itinerating. The matter of the roof the house at Pulbari be considered at conference time.

Miss Parks travel bill from Almora to Sitapur was approved.

Dr. Townsend’s travel bill from Bareill to Pithoragarh was approved.

Voted that Miss Perrill to use Rs. 100 from the amount appropriated for the doctors salary, for medicines and that the balance after December’s salary is paid to apply on next years salary.

Free beds at Tilaunia were granted for four girls from the Bijnor school.

Rs. 6 per month was granted Miss Emery from the Homeless Woman’s fund for a woman in Budaun district.

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Minutes of the Field Reference Committee
Conference January 1933

The Field Reference Committee of the North India Woman’s conference met in Bareilly January 6th at the Clara Swain Hospital. Because of illness Mrs. Hollister and Miss Davis were absent and Miss Emery and Bates were seated in their places. After devotions led by Miss Calkins items of business were taken up.

It was moved and carried that a committee be appointed to interview Miss Bacon concerning her balance before the acceptance of her recommendation to the committee.

On reconsideration of the recommendation of the July Field Reference Committee it was recommended that the Woman’s Home in Pithoragarh be closed and that until such time that it can be entirely closed it be amalgamated with the Girls school.
On presentation to the Conference it was referred back to the committee for further consideration in consultation with the missionaries from there.

The request for money for the repair of the house at Phulbari was referred to the Property Committee.

In view of the previous action regarding the closing of the work in Champawat it was voted that Rs. 79 from February be allowed for the work there and that the remaining amount be reallocated.

Voted that Miss Argus be granted leave for health reasons and that it be recommended that she receive full or partial passage.

The newly elected Field Reference Committee members are Miss A. Blackstock Chairman, Mrs. Sheats, Misses Calkins, Emery, Y. Peters, Chase Miss Hoath, Official Correspondent.

It was voted that two free beds at Tilaunia be allowed for girls from the Sitapur school, Maiki Masih and Amy Chhote Lal.

In view of the decrease in funds it was voted that no itinerating be paid to the District Superintendents' wives but that the District Evangelists be authorized to pay them a sum not to exceed Rs. 153 per year for actual itinerating in the district on receipt of itemized bills.

On reconsideration of the July action concerning the Baby Fold it was recommended that they receive Rs. 500 per month this year and Rs. 100 a month less each succeeding year until they are entirely on Indian support.

Regarding Hardoi school it was recommended that that Hardoi school not be closed. That they receive Rs. 500 per month appropriation for this year and an effort be made to run it as economically as possible looking forward to self support.

Final recommendation of the Woman's Home Pithoragarh.

That the Home be amalgamated with the school and that the appropriation be Rs. 200 a month this year looking forward to reduction of appropriation in the future. That the land not be sold for the present and that the matter of taking women into the home be left to the discretion of those in charge.

The recommendation that the tithe from the Baby Fold be used for Primary boys in Dwarahat was accepted but voted that in the future if W. F. M. S. appropriations are tithed, the tithe be turned back to the balance account to be disposed of by the Field Re-
ference Committee, who will listen to any recommendations made.

Nominations for Property Committee are: Miss Blackstock, Miss Perrill, Miss O. Dunn, Mrs. Titus, Miss Hoath.

The recommendation of the Evangelistic was accepted as follows:

That all responsibility for administration of evangelistic funds shall be in the hands of the District Evangelist except in cases otherwise authorized by the Field Reference Committee.

In regard to the reduction of salaries the following recommended. That no reduction be made of salaries below Rs. 25. From Rs. 25 to Rs. 44 there should be a reduction of 6½% and for Rs. 45 and above a 10% reduction. This to begin from April 1st, 1933. Those who are conference members and have had no previous reduction shall take their reduction at the same time as the missionaries.

Report of Property Committee 1932.

Business by Correspondence in 1932.

February 23, 1932. Mrs. Sheets asked for permission to build a new nursery, out of her own funds, in connection with Women’s Department of the Bareilly Theological Seminary. This was sanctioned.

February 23. Miss Honnell asked for permission to build two septic tanks, one for the servants, and one in the schools, from her building fund. Sanctioned.

May 6. Dr. Chase asked for Rs. 4,500/- for some urgent repairs on the verandah roofs of the Hospital. Permission to proceed with the repairs was given and the money was sanctioned.

June 14. The property committee requested the secretary to visit Dwarahat in connection with the building of Teachers’ Quarters in the Girls’ School there. The Central Treasurer was also on the committee. Permission to erect the Teachers’ quarters out of balance saved was given on condition that this is the last building work to be asked for under the caption from balance, except in the case of something very emergent.

Grace Hennel Ruth Hoath
F. M. Perrill
M. L. Jones,
Amie G. Blackstock.
Report of the Auditing Committee.

The following recommendations are made for the sake of the uniformity and accuracy of the accounts as well as for the convenience of the auditors.

1. That wherever W. F. M. S. money is given, no matter how small the amount, a separate account should be kept.
2. That both tuitional and hostel accounts should be audited if they are original accounts. The government audit of tuitional accounts is often too late for our convenience.
3. That the balance left from the previous year's account should be shown at the beginning of the next year's, whether credit or debit balance. They are thus counted as a part of the regular receipts or expenditures of the new year.
4. That no monthly balance should be shown but the totals of each column should be carried forward throughout the year.
5. That before the books are handed in for audit all entries should be made in ink and all pencilled entries erased.
6. That a duplicate receipt should be kept for every amount received and a receipt for every amount paid out. Where receipts cannot be obtained, a certified statement is sufficient.
7. That where payment of Rs. 20 or more is made, a stamped receipt should be required.
8. That all vouchers should be filed in order, the numbers of the vouchers being entered in the book in serial order.
9. That whatever system of filing vouchers is used, it should be orderly, easily understood, and easily checked.
10. That whenever a receipt is for amounts partly personal and partly mission, or partly hostel and partly tuitional, a note should be made explaining the division.
11. That where money order stubs are used as receipts, they should be dated at the time they are received as they are valueless without a date.
12. That when the books are closed for audit a statement should be made of balance in hand, as cash on hand, bank deposit, etc. If there is a deficit balance it should be stated how the deficit is provided for.
13. That all hill books should be brought to Conference a day before Conference opens so that they may be audited.
14. That whereas the District Superintendents are very busy with their own work and several have expressed the desire to be released from auditing W. F. M. S. accounts, it is suggested in the future each W. F. M. S. account should be audited by two members of our auditing committee.

15. Please note that whenever accounts are being transferred from one missionary to another, the chairman of the auditing committee should be notified by both parties, the one giving and the one taking over the accounts, that a proper audit be taken and the funds transferred in the presence of the members of the auditing committee. The amount transferred must bear the signature of both parties as well as the signature of the auditor.

16. Check stub numbers will not be accepted as a receipt. It is well however to keep the check stubs for reference. P. O. receipts for money orders cannot be accepted as receipts. Signed stubs from the one to whom money is sent is the receipt.

O. Kennard,
Chairman, The Auditing Committee.


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<td>Godam Repairs Bal. for 1932</td>
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<td>Seligmuim</td>
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<td><strong>Balance on Hand for Godam</strong></td>
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Sincerely,

Charlotte V. Westrup.


All goes well as usual, repairs are kept up; the fruit last year was fairly good. I went up early in March and guests began coming the next day. Though the house was never crowded—from March to October,
I was never alone. Some U. Press Missionaries find too pleasant to come for July, August and September for their holiday.

Your respectfully

Lucy W. Sulliman.

Report of the Auxiliary Committee.

Endeavoring to plan for the strengthening of the work of our women's societies and thus to create and conserve a deeper interest in the missionary enterprise of the world the committee makes the following recommendations.

1. That each society where organized shall decide on the name most acceptable to their group keeping in mind the desirability of interesting a wider group of women, not directly connected with mission work.

2. That each organization may seek God's leading in the election of a "Key woman" as president, one preferably outside the group of paid mission workers.

3. That the Evangelist of each district be responsible for the distribution of mite boxes to as many Christian women as possible and advisable.

4. That at each district conference a special missionary service be arranged for, at which time each circuit group shall present their offerings and these in turn to be collected and brought to the annual conference by the district Evangelists, where at a special service arranged for in the woman's conference these collections should be turned over to the treasurer of the auxiliary committee to be disbursed according to the vote previously taken by the various societies.

5. That a special effort be made by the evangelist or one in charge of auxiliary work, to present to the women the needs of the work of the Church of India, so that at each district conference missionary meeting, the women may vote intelligently as to the expenditure of their auxiliary collections.

6. That all in charge of girls schools be invited to use the mite box system also. Where not already in use, and to co-operate in making the district conference missionary service one of inspiration and vision.

Clara N. Weak.
Kathleen Ogilvie.
B. McCartney.
P. Emery.
Mrs. G. B. Thomson.
Miss E. Blackstock.
Miss E. Bacon.
Receipts of W. F. M. S. Auxiliaries.

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<td>Baby Fold</td>
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<td>Church and School</td>
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Temperance Report.

The following are some of the efforts made to help the cause of Temperance in our Conference area during the past year.

Public meetings held in various places which have revealed the fact, (or at least reminded us of it again,) that large numbers of non-christian officials are keenly interested to have more Temperance Societies organized that they might approach government regarding the liquor question and help to secure temperance instruction in schools. This was done in Moradabad, and the President is a member of the Legislative Assembly.
Considerable propaganda work has been done during the year by those doing city and mohalla work, charts and literature have helped people to see the evils of drink and more than one man has been heard to say - "I never knew that the body could be so effected by alcoholic drinks, and I will discontinue their use." In one Sunday School in Pauri, the children of one class after having a Temperance lesson, all decided that milk would be their only drink. In this place also a request to Government, was granted and the only liquor shop in the bazar was closed. Pithoragarh reports regular meetings held in a Society of 70 members in which the non-christian women also help.

2. Budaun reports serial lectures given, literature distributed and sold, and regular instruction given in the schools throughout the District. The District Superintendent of this place is a member of the Urban licensing Board. Temperance Sunday was observed, and a Temperance Contest held.

3. Bareilly has regular Temperance instruction in the Boarding School and in the Primary Schools of the District. Temperance sermons have also been preached. Monthly Temperance meetings are held in the Woman's School and Miss Westrup has the subject presented in connection with her District Medical work. A Christian Club was organized here for a time for English speaking ladies both Indian and English.

4. In Sitapur regular Temperance programmes have been given. Helpful Reading Matter is provided in Circuit Libraries for this District and some Temperance Literature has been sold.

Some local Church groups have held temperance meetings (a good suggestion for others).

The work done for the temperance Cause by our Conference members is naturally in connection with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, since its organization and development has been a part of our Mission work. The success of this effort was evidenced at the last Provincial Convention in November where at least three-fourths of those in attendance were Indian women, and the capable and business-like way in which the Convention was carried through by them as leaders promises well for the future. Much valuable work was reported by them — Magic Lantern Lectures, Public Meetings and Medal Contests, Petitions to Government Officials and money raised.
A canvass was made in several places to find out conditions in regard to the sale of opium and relating to the child-labour problems, and in some places a drive a week’s work in giving information in the bazars and muhallas, regarding the evils of intemperance and to arouse public sentiment regarding the same.

It was resolved to memorialize the Text Book Commission to put in three books for Temperance Instruction:

1. "The Three Partners" for Primary Children.
3. "Here is Health to You" for High Schools.

These books are in stock at the W. C. T. U. Head Quarters in Delhi.

One other resolution might well be noted by all of us — namely — To approach Church Authorities to make a total abstinence pledge a condition of Church Membership and to cultivate public opinion for the enforcement of the Sarda Act.

EVA M. HARDIE
N. B. WAUGH
C. ORAM
D. WALTER

COMMITTEE. MRS. WILKINSON
MRS. LYALL
MRS. GULAB
MRS. PATRICK.

Literature Committee Report.

The All India Literature Committee met in Bombay February 3 — 4, 1932 and among the proceedings and actions which took place there, the following were of interest to us.

Miss Clementina Butler, the representative on the Interdenominational Committee on Christian Literature for Women and Children in Mission Lands, was present and presented the following matters for information and consideration:

1. Gospel portions in English may be had for free distribution from Miss Elizabeth Merriam, 100 Beech Street, Framingham, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

4. The need of cheap, brightly coloured Bible pictures (especially of Christ) to replace the Catholic and Hindu pictures now used by so many Christians.

It was voted that the secretary be instructed to recommend to the committee of the National Council
on Marriage Ceremony that they include the following as a part of the marriage ceremony:

(1) That the Bible or New Testament be given by the bride to the bridegroom, and (2) that in this Bible or New Testament shall be inserted or inscribed by the pastor a copy of the marriage vow, the date and place of the marriage, together with his signature.

It was then voted that the suggestion be made to the above mentioned committee that the bridegroom include in his gifts to the bride a year's subscription to some Christian periodical.

It was voted that Dr. Lily Greene be requested to serve as the representative of the Methodist Mission on a Christian Picture Committee.

It was voted that Miss Becker at once take up with Mr. King the matter as publishing a simple life of Kagawa in English, to be a basis for translation into other languages.

Memorial to the General Executive.

It was voted that we send in the following as a memorial to the General Executive at its May Meeting.

Whereas the All India Literature Committee is composed of a representative from each Woman's Conference and the editor-in-chief of the Woman's Friend, and the following honorary members, — the general educational secretaries, others of special literary ability elected by the committee, and ex-officio, the central treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, be it resolved that the All India Literature Committee be the committee in India on the Zenana Paper, viz., "Woman's Friend" with authority to arrange for editing and publishing the various editions of the paper."

It was voted that the Committee on the Urdu Woman's Friend be composed of the Conference representative on The All India Literature Committee of following Conferences: Indus River, Lucknow, North India, Northwest India.

It was further voted that these Committees nominate the editors of the various editions to be elected by the All India Literature Committee.

This year through the All India Literature Committee or through its members have been published, the following:
A Teacher’s Manual of Primary Arithmetic by Mrs. Raynor Smith.

“Three Foolish Bears” by Miss Walter.

“The Brave Little Engine” by Miss I. L. Rodger.

“A Silent Reader” by Miss Helm is also a new book.

Grants for a number of other books have also been given but the books are not yet out.

Landour Language School Report 1932

In view of the Financial Difficulties facing so many missions it is a cause for thanks giving that the Language School has had such a successful season during 1932. The attendance was one of the largest on record and at the same time the interest has been good and the work most satisfactory. This is due in part, at least, to the good reputation, for students have come from missions that hitherto have been unfavourable to the school, and some of them are very enthusiastic in their support as the result of the help received this summer. Thus the school continues to prove its usefulness.

The Staff.

Principal and Supervisor of Urdu—R. W. Cummings

Supervisor of Hindi . . . . . . . . Miss Mary Johnson

Missionary Instructors . . . . . . . . Mrs. MacKenzie, appointed by the U. P Mission for one term; Dr. Ernest Janvier and Mrs. L. Lewllyn, who substituted for the Principal during his inability, teaching his Platts Grammar Class. Instructors in Urdu Department—Mr. Fazl-us Din, Mr. J. Sain Dass, Mr. Moti Ram Mr. D. Rafiq, Rev. Talib-ud Din (II term) Instructors in Hindi Department—Rev. Abraham, Appointed by the U. C. C. Mission, as their representative, Pandits H. L. Dikshit, S. L. Sharma, S. N. Chaube, J. Pershad, and G. Tripathi. Miss Johnson also taught classes in the Hindi Department during the II term and the Principal taught the Platts Grammar classes.

Private tutors in the Urdu Department 20; in Hindi Department 15 Enrolment Statistics.

Total number of students May 1st to Aug. 31st .. 127
Total number of students during first term .. 103
Total number of students during second term .. 75
Urdu students—79; Hindi students, 48; 35 missionary
organisations were represented. These with numbers of students represented as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organisation</th>
<th>Students Represented</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M. E. Assemblies of God</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. C. M. S. C. M. S.</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Z. B. M. Baptist Miss'y Soc'y.</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Am. Pres N. I Canadian Pres</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. P. G. Church of Scotland</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U. C. C United Pres.</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. E. Zenana Med. Cambridge Mission to Delhi</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wesleyan Meth. Seventh Day Advent</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Am. Pres. Punj.</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Friends</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>English Friends</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Missionary Bands of the World</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Zealand Presbyterian</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women's Medical College</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Regions Beyond Mission</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>World Wide Couriers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Christian Missionary Alliance</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Swedish Free</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>American Mennonite</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Pilgrim Holiness Church</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foursquare Gospel</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Norwegian Free Evangelical</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Y. M. C. A. Girl Guides</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allahabad Agricultural Institute</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Luke's Hospital (Assam)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government Chaplain</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Independent helpers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Besides these there were two each from each of the following: American Friends, Women's Union, English Friends, Missionary Bands of the World, New Zealand Presbyterian, Women's Medical College, and one each from the Regions Beyond Mission, World Wide Couriers, Christian Missionary Alliance, Swedish Free, American Mennonite, Pilgrim Holiness Church, Foursquare Gospel, Norwegian Free Evangelical, Y. M. C. A. Girl Guides, Allahabad Agricultural Institute, St. Luke's Hospital (Assam) also one Government Chaplain, and two independent helpers.

There were four sections of First years Urdu both terms, two sections of Second Year Urdu, both terms, four sections of I Year Hindi the 1st term three sections during the second term, and two classes of III Year Hindi. Hindi 1st term, and one class in Punjabi was held during the second term. A class for tutors met twice a week during the second term and was taught by the Principal, and an examination was held at the close. A special class in Medical terms was also held for two weeks during the first term. And Dr. Douglas Forman lectured to this class for three days.

Twelve students were examined in I Urdu out of which three passed in the First Division, and one with distinction, and six students were examined in First Year Hindi, three passing in the first division and one with distinction. There was one failure and two conditional passes among the Urdu candidates.

Monday Morning Lectures were held as usual and well attended by the students as well as the general community.

The new Sunday School rooms and the sanitary improvements built by the Kellogg Church were greatly appreciated and proved a big help in the school.
Receipts and expenditures were just about equal and amounted to more than Rs. 19,000. The sale of books was in charge of Mrs. Cummings and totalled more than Rs. 10,00. The school also supplied tutors to the outsiders, more than 30 missionaries availing themselves of this service and paying a fee to the school for the same.

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Report of Schools Committee.

Eleven members of the committee met at Moradabad on July 26th, 1932.

The minutes of the January meeting were read and approved.

Some discussion regarding cuts followed; some schools had had no cuts in grant-in-aid, and some had increases.

It was moved and carried that we pay salaries according to scale in the contracts with our teachers from July 1932. Teachers will pay their own income tax. Sums deducted for Provident Fund are not to be counted in the amount of salary when calculating income tax.

A question arose as to whether or not a pastor on self-support should pay school fees. It was suggested that he pay according to the scale.

It was moved and carried that the Athletic Contest Committee add two more contests and allow the schools to choose five out of seven events. The motion was made and passed that the contests be held between the middle of October and the first of December. The hill schools are to arrange for their own contests, the judges preferably being those who are going there for the summer.

The contests already held are not to be counted in awarding the shield for this year, but some recognition should be given the schools which have done the best. Some certificates should be prepared to give to the schools which do well.

Some discussion followed on the need for economy to meet the probable cut in appropriations for 1933.

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The Meeting Adjourned.

The committee met at Bareilly on January 6, 1933. Miss Bates was elected as temporary chairman and Miss Landrum as temporary secretary. Discussion on proposed cuts in teachers' salaries took place.
It was moved and carried that Miss J. I. Peters be a source of information regarding vacant posts and available teachers, nurses and matrons for our schools.

Miss Phillips gave a report of the work of the Athletic Contest Committee. The report, including some recommendations and changes in rules, and the awards of certificates and shield, was accepted with a vote of thanks.

Misses Salzer, Phillips, Albertsen and Clancy were elected as members of the Athletic Contest Committee.

Miss Davis as chairman, and Misses Phillips, Warrington, Albertsen and Bates were nominated as the executive committee of schools.

It was moved and carried that each school which entered the Athletic Contest in 1932, should pay Rs 2 to meet the cost of certificates.

The motion was made and carried that each school should pay the travelling expenses of the judge of the Athletic Contest.

It was moved and carried that from April 1st, 1933, the salaries of teachers in the Girls' Schools, which exceed Rs. 45, shall be discounted 10%; and salaries ranging from Rs. 25 to Rs. 44, shall be discounted 6 1/4%.

Miss Warrington was elected as secretary of the Schools Committee.

The meeting adjourned.

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Rules and Scale of Salary for Teachers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Initial Increment</th>
<th>Max.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Rs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle Failed</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>,, Passed</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seventh</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two Year Eighth Passed</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Three Year ,, ,,</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ninth Passed</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If trained on passing:

| Middle            | 19   | 2    | 34   |
| Seventh           | 22   | 2    | 38   |
| Two year Eighth   | 26   | 2    | 42   |
| Three Year Eighth | 30   | 2    | 46   |
| Ninth             | 40   | 2    | 56   |

For example, a girl who passed the Middle took training and later studied through the eighth would
on Rs. 24, while a girl who studied through the eighth and then took training would begin on Rs. 30.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rs.</th>
<th>Rs.</th>
<th>Rs.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>H. S. Failed</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Passed</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; and Trained</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. A.</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; &quot; &quot; &quot;</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. A.</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. T.</td>
<td>115</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Teachers receiving salaries according to the old scale shall continue accordingly but the new scale takes effect from July, 1931.

All untrained teachers shall receive their first increment at the end of their second year of teaching and thereafter every alternate year. They should not be entitled to more than two increments counting only four years of experience.

All trained teachers shall be given increments at the end of the first, third, etc., years.

Not more than four years of experience before training to be counted.

If a teacher takes high school work after training, that is V. T. C, then the increment of her salary should be according to her training. For instance, a middle passed V. T. C of four years of experience who later passed H. S. should get Rs. 55 for S. L. C., Rs. 6 additional for V. T. C. and Rs. 4 for four years' teaching experience, making a total of Rs. 65.

A teacher with one year of training passed should get Rs. 7 increment instead of Rs. 20 E. T. C and Rs. 2 instead of Rs. 6 V. T. C. If they have failed second year training Rs. 70 should be given instead of Rs. 75 E. T. C; in V. T. C. Rs. 2 less increment.

Failed H. S. with E. T. C should receive Rs. 60. If V. T. C after H. S. an increment of Rs. 10; if previously trained V. T. C Rs. 6.

A teacher engaged in a Normal Department shall receive Rs. 5 per mensem more than she would otherwise according to rules. If she gives part time in this department she should receive Re. 1 per subject up to Rs. 5.

Head mistresses should be given 15 per cent above the salary they would otherwise be entitled to in our middle schools, and 20 per cent above scale in high schools,—, that is, for a headmistress doing full head-mistress' duties.
For convenience and uniformity all teachers should be paid from July 1st to June 30th.

Nurses who have taken the three years’ nurses’ training and who are Middle failed begin on Rs. 17. Those who are Middle Passed begin on Rs. 20. The scale for nurses above the middle is Re. 1 more than the scale for teachers.

It was voted to also include the Muttra scale for teachers.

Teachers above 10th failed, in the hills may be paid Rs. 10 above the rule and that Rs. 10 more may be paid for board. (Those below S. L. C. may receive two rupees above scale and if they board in the school they should pay that Rs. 2 to the school)

All teachers, S. L. C. and above, will receive their salary according to scale whether they board in the bungalow or make their own arrangements, but if living in the bungalow and making their own arrangements, shall be charged Rs. 5 per mensem for house expenses.

A teacher living in the bungalow whose salary is Rs. 80 or above shall pay Rs. 35 for board in the house. Any teacher whose salary is below Rs. 80 shall pay Rs. 30 per month.

Teachers who are receiving school food and no extras are to be charged Rs. 5 per month.

In case of sick leave, for one week and less, full board is to be paid by teachers living in the house, in case of sick leave for more than one week and less than one month, half board for the time absent is to be paid. Beyond the first month, nothing is to be paid unless the teacher remains a resident.

All school assistants will receive their salary according to the scale whether they live in the bungalow or make their own arrangements.

Travelling expenses with third class car fare should be paid for all new teachers who are joining their appointments.

Teachers attending Teachers’ Conference and Institutes shall be given half of third class fare when possible, otherwise half of intermediate fare. Half of the board shall be paid from the school account, and for those boarding in the bungalow Rs. 1 from the house account and the remainder from the school.

Teachers shall receive two months of vacation salary if they have taught the full year, otherwise they shall receive their vacation salary in proportion to the number of months they have taught in that school.
Help may be given to assistants from local school funds in Pauri and Pithoragarh on their return travel after long vacations. This help shall amount to the expense from the railway to their respective stations in the hills.

A Junior teacher who has appeared for the Middle shall be required to pay back Re. 1 per mensem to the school in which she studied for one year unless she has paid full fees. If she has also taken Normal Training and has not had a Government stipend, or has taken Nurses' Training, she shall pay back Rs. 2 per mensem for one year—Re. 1 to the Middle School and Re. 1 to Training School.

The Report of the Evangelistic Committee of the North India Woman’s Conference 1933

The Committee met after Conference in Moradabad. The day was used largely for prayer, but two motions grew out of that meeting.

1. It was passed that we have a Prayer Calendar for the Woman's Conference; Miss Hardie and Miss Stallard were chosen to prepare and distribute the same.

2. Miss Dunn was asked to investigate the possibility of having cheap practical mite boxes made, and to have samples made as a guide to the centres in having them made locally.

The committee again met in Moradabad the 27th of July. The probable cut in appropriations was discussed and the following motions passed:

1. A 10% cut in missionary salaries is recommended.

2. If reduction in work appropriations becomes necessary we recommend that it fall on all equally, and that the work be arranged accordingly.

3. We recommend the dropping of the promotional fund. It was moved and passed that we meet a day before Annual Conference and transact our business that the hour that is usually spent, daily, in committee meetings may be spent in prayer for the conference.

We also planned a retreat for this committee, but finally joined with the men as a Board of Evangelism and held a very helpful retreat in Bijnor in September.

January 4, 1933 the Committee held its day of business sessions and the following motions were passed.

Moved that we ask the Conference to continue the Auxiliaries Committee and that this committee be re-
quested to prepare monthly programmes, as they did last year, and publish them in the Kaukab-i-Hind.

Each station is asked to continue experimenting as to the type of organization that is most helpful.

After reading a letter concerning the Woman's Friend there was a discussion as to whether the Friend should be prepared with the idea of interesting non-christians or whether it should be a distinctly christian paper. It was agreed that we need this paper as a distinctly Christian periodical.

At the request of Miss Tucker of the Clara Swain Hospital leaders were chosen to take charge of the daily morning prayers of the nurses during the days of the conference sessions.

The following committee was chosen to prepare a reading course for our men teachers.

- Miss Dunn, Chairman.
- Miss Hadden.
- Miss Phillips.

A quarterly men teachers meeting is suggested, that an opportunity be given to discuss the reading course with the teachers.

The committee, appointed to prepare a new course of study for Bible Readers, gave its report and a new course was decided upon. This course is to be printed in the 1933 Conference minutes, but the first year only will be started this year. The same committee is asked to prepare the examination questions for the first year's course.

The chairman of the Evangelistic committee and the chairman of the Board of Evangelism are asked to arrange a retreat for 1933.

O. DUNN
Registrar

General Rules
(Revised)

1. We recommend that at least a total of one month be spent among the villages during every missionary’s first three years in India.

2. No Christmas presents shall be given to the Evangelistic workers from the appropriations.

3. With the view of giving help and supervision to the women in their study work we emphasize the desirability of Bible women attending two quarterly conference during the year as well as the District Conferences.
4. We recommend that at least one free copy of the *Rafic-i-Niswan* be furnished to each circuit, and that the preachers and Bible Readers be urged to secure subscriptions to the same.

5. The work among Christians shall be constantly held up before the Bible Readers as of the first and greatest importance.

Any Bible Woman able to read and write, living in a village where there are Christians, must have a day school, if she is to be considered as doing full work, and when the Bible Woman refuses to accept this appointment, their names shall automatically be dropped from the pay roll.

6. Because of the urgency of the need that our Bible Women shall have some knowledge of Hindi, it is recommended that heads of schools shall be encouraged to have Hindi taught in the fourth standard three times weekly instead of drawing, which is an optional subject. In introducing Hindi we have been informally assured by the chief inspectress of schools of the sympathetic attitude that Government will take in the matter.

7. In order that a record of all Bible Women's standing in examinations be kept, the person in each district in charge of examinations is asked to send to the Registrar the names of all women completing the work of each year, also that the standing of all Bible women in the Conference, according to the examinations already passed, be recorded with the Registrar.

8. That Bible Women writing for the 1st year's Local Preacher's examinations, take it at the time set, and given by those appointed by the Men's Conference, and that only then they be entitled to the Rs. 10 salary.

9. According to Field Reference Committee rule the District Evangelist shall have the responsibility for administering all Evangelistic Funds except where otherwise authorized by the Field Reference Committee.

10. On presentation of itemized bills by the District Superintendent, the District Evangelist should, as far as her funds permit, consider it legitimate expenditure to give:

   A. Entire payment for rented houses where widow Bible Women or W. F. M. S. men teacher live.
   B. One-third of the amount paid by the Parent Board for rented houses occupied by the preacher and his wife, where the wife is a Bible Woman.
   C. No grants towards repairs.
D. In the transfer of workers the same rule shall be followed as in No. 16 i.e. that the entire amount be paid by widow Bible-Women or men paid by the W. F. M. S. and that one-third of the cost be paid when a family is transferred.

11. In case of illness among Bible Women the Evangelist shall pay medical bills where the Bible Woman is sent to the hospital or in other cases where she deems necessary.

12. The chanda of Evangelistic Workers shall be voluntary and not cut as formerly. The use of mite boxes is to be encouraged.

13. If W.F.M S. workers are called to District Conference, the actual travel expense of women and their children, (under school age) may be paid if the Evangelist sees fit and funds permit. Itemized bills should be presented and carefully checked.

Scale of Bible Readers’ Salary.

1. Women who are not the wives of mission workers, who are giving full time and doing satisfactory work under direct missionary supervision:
   1. Those who could qualify as Junior Teachers in schools.
      a. Salary shall be Rs. 3 less than that given to Junior Teachers.
      b. Increase of Re. 1 shall be given after one year with passing Bible-readers examinations and satisfactory service.
      c. Those who have finished the Bible-readers course may at the discretion of the Missionary-in-charge, be given a yearly increase of Re. 1 per mensem up to the maximum except the limit of increase shall always be Rs. 2 less than for the Junior teachers.
   2. Those below the grade of Junior Teachers
      Salary Rs. 6 to Rs. 12 according to the qualifications and examinations.

II. Wives of Mission workers.

1. Women actively engaged in the work.
   Rs. 5 if no examinations have been passed.
   First Year Passed Rs. 6.
   Second Year Passed Rs. 7.
   Third Year Passed Rs. 8.
   Fourth Year Passed Rs. 9.
First Year Local Preacher's Passed Rs 10. Standing will be accepted only according to certificate shown.

III. Muttra Training is the equivalent of 4 years Bible Reader's Course.

The Bible Readers' Courses of Study.

The following courses are new. The first year of courses is to be started in 1933. Questions will be ready.

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Bible Readers' Course of Study.

(For women who have passed the III standard in Boarding School or the Elementary course.)

FIRST YEAR.

1. Dharmtula with Hindi dictation (Lucknow Publishing House.)
2. Muqaddas Kitab. Parts I and II.
3. Short talks to Indian mothers (Mrs. Lawson) (N. I. Tract So.)
4. Story Telling (C. D. Rockey) (Lucknow Publishing House.)
5. A Guide in Kindergarten and first year Arithmetic for village schools (Miss B. Ferguson) (N. I. Tract So.)

SECOND YEAR.

1. Pauline Epistles.
3. Life of Christ and the Four Gospels Part I (Greaves.) (N. I. Tract So.)
4. Alcohol and Life (J. A. Hunter.) (Hindi, N. I. Tract So.) (Urdu, Lucknow Publishing House.)

THIRD YEAR.

1. Mumuksh Brittant (N. I. Tract So.)
2. General Epistles.
4. Life of Christ and the Four Gospels Part II chapters 1-5 (Greaves.)
5. Teaching Primary Reading by the Story Method (McKee) (Moga.)
FOURTH YEAR.
1. Masih ka Namuna (Lucknow Publishing House)
3. Life of Christ and the Four Gospels Part II.
   Chapters 6-10.
4. Hinduism (In preparation.)

New Elementary Course of Study.
(For women who have not passed standard III in Boarding School.)

FIRST YEAR.
1. First book in Urdu or Hindi.
2. Copy Urdu or Hindi from the First book.
3. Count and write to 100.
4. First five chapters of Mark's Gospel.
5. Memory work. Ten Commandments.
   Zaruri Ta'lim.
   The Apostle's Creed.
   The Lord's Prayer.
   Two bhajans: "Yisu Masih mera pran bachaya."
   "Man bhajo Masih ko chit se."

SECOND YEAR.
2. Addition to 50.
3. Writing words of one syllable from dictation.
5. First Lessons for Village Christians (Miss M.A. Livermore.)
   "Yisu paiyan lagun."
   "Main to Yisu ko man men rakhun."

THIRD YEAR.
1. Matthew's Gospel and dictation.
2. Addition and subtraction to 50.
3. "Ek Anokha Ghar." (M. Maud Allen.)
   (Temperance Headquarters, 24 Rajpur Road, Delhi.)
   "Suraj nikla hua sawera."
   "Jai Prabhu Yisu, Jai Adhiraja."
FOURTH YEAR.

1. Gospel of John and dictation.
2. Balakon ka Sudhrao (North India Tract Society.)
3. "Ten Points" (Maud Allen.)
   (Temperance Headquarters, 24 Rajpur Road, Delhi.)
4. Addition and subtraction to 100.
5. Four Bhajans: "Masiha tu qudrat ab apni dikha de"
   "Yisu ki musibat jis dam tumhen sunaun."
   "Raja Yisu Aya."
   "Karo meri sahai Masiha ji."

Rules Relating to Bible-Readers Examinations,

1. A committee on each District shall be appointed by the lady-in-charge of the work to examine Bible-readers at District Conference.
2. The first and second year's examinations may be oral or written as the examiner shall decide. The third and fourth year must be read in the character, but the Examination may be written in Roman if the candidate so desires. All third and fourth year examinations must be written.
3. The lady-in-charge may be allowed to substitute books in Urdu, in second, third and fourth years for women in the Bareilly Women's Training School who come from provinces where Hindi is not used.
4. For passing fifty per cent is required.
5. The lady-in-charge shall keep on hand a supply of books used in the examinations, those books to be paid for by the Bible-readers at the following rates: Books four annas or under, full price; all books over, half price.
6. The lady-in-charge shall issue all certificates.
7. The lady-in-charge shall send to the registrar each year names of Bible-readers who have passed the four years' examinations, stating her husband's name and her former name if she is married.
8. Those who have passed the four years' examinations are recommended to take the examination for Local Preachers' license.

Course of Study for Village Schools.

1. What constitutes a school?
   Ten pupils, men women, or children learning to read.
In such places where the Evangelist deems it impossible to gather together this number of pupils for a school a smaller school may be taught, but only schools of ten may be reported in statistics.

A regular place of meeting.
Regular examinations by the one in charge.
Schools shall meet at least three times a week and preferably five.
A record of enrollment and examinations shall be kept by the examiner.

II. Course of Study.

Class A.
1. Complete A book or its equivalent.
2. Copying of words from book.
3. Counting and writing numbers to 50 (not in succession.)
4. Answer all questions in Zaruri Ta'lim
5. Story of the birth of Christ,
6. Twelve verses Bachhon ke liye.

Class B.
2. Dictation from book.
3. Counting and writing numbers up to 100 (Writing not to be in succession.)
5. Twelve verses for enquirers.

Class I.
2. Dictation from book.
3. Addition and subtraction to 100; multiplication tables to $5 \times 10$.
4. First Corinthians, 13 chapters.
5. Twelve verses for Christians.

Class II.
1. Complete book II.
2. Dictation from book.
3. Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division tables up to $1 \times 16$.
4. Temperance Catechism.
5. Three Bible stories.
   Prodigal Son.
Woman's Conference Membership Application
Form, No. 1.

I................., desiring to consecrate my life to Christian service, actuated only by a desire to work in accordance with the will of God, and intending to make Christian service my life-work, present my application for membership in the North India Woman's Conference.

Herewith are the names and addresses of five persons already members of that Conference to whom I refer you as to my fitness.

Signed—

When this form has been duly signed and returned to the chairman of the Conference Relations Committee she shall send copies of Form No. 2 to the candidate herself, and to at least three of the persons named for reference. When these blanks are returned the Conference Relations Committee as a group shall decide on the acceptance or rejection of the candidate. If she is accepted the committee recommends that she be admitted into Conference at an early session of its next meeting; with the use of a set ceremony yet to be worked out by this committee.

Woman's Conference Membership Application
Blank.

I General Information. (To be filled in by candidate only.)

1. Name (Give full name; please do not use initials.)
2. Birth. Date, Place.
3. Marriage. Date, Husband's name and work.
   Middle School—
   High School—
   College—
   Other training schools—

5. Experience. (Give complete and definite information. For instance, if you have taught name the
schools in which you did your work, the dates, and the person under whom you worked.

II. General Inquiries. (To be filled in by sponsor only.)

1. How long have you known the applicant, and under what circumstances?
2. Do you recommend her acceptance?

(The following section may be filled in by both candidate and sponsor.)

III Personal Qualities. (Draw a line under the one adjective which you think best fits the candidate. If you do not know put a cross in the column so designated; if you are unwilling to express your opinion put a cross in the column which indicate that. Observe these rules through all but section VIII, please.)

Excellent, good, medium, poor, do not know. Unwilling to express opinion.
1. Cheerfulness of disposition.
2. Dignity of manner.
3. Neatness of person and dress.
4. Self-control.
5. Common-sense.

IV Leadership.
1. Ability to lead.
2. Attitude towards work.
3. Willingness to take responsibility.
4. Resourcefulness in plans and methods.

V. Attitude Toward Others.
1. Tact.
2. Ability to work harmoniously with others.
3. Tolerance of other people's opinions and peculiarities.
4. Punctuality.
5. Friendliness.
6. Unselfishness.

VI Business Habits.
1. Carefulness in the use of money.
2. Promptness in meeting obligations.
4. Success in profession.

VII Christian Character and Work.
1. Soundness and maturity of Christian character.
2. Faithfulness in prayer.
3. Faithfulness in Bible study.
4. Personal spiritual life.
5. Zeal in active Christian work in the Church and community.

VIII Additional Information.

1. Have you any additional information that should influence the committee’s decision regarding this candidate?
2. Would you yourself be willing to be associated with her in Christian work? If not, why not?

Constitution for the Woman’s Conference.

ART. I. This conference shall be called the Conference of the North India Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Southern Asia.

ART. II. Purpose. This conference shall be associated with the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in aiding the Church in the evangelization and education of the people of Southern Asia.

ART. III. Meetings. The annual meeting of the Conference shall be held at the same time and place as the North India Annual Conference, at which time officers for the ensuing year shall be elected, reports heard, and counsel taken with reference to the work of the church within the boundaries of the Conference.

All important recommendations to the General Executive Committee of the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society through the Foreign Department shall first be acted upon by the Woman’s Conference.

This Conference may delegate any of its functions to the Field Reference Committee, or other committees.

ART. IV Membership. Sec. 1. The Conference shall be composed of full and associate members who are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

A. Full members shall be:

1. The wife of the Resident Bishop.
2. All women after completing two years of Associate Membership who meet the following requirements:

(a) Have completed a High School Course or its equivalent and have had two years further educational training.
(b) Have been recommended by the Woman's Conference Relations Committee and elected by a majority vote of the members of the Woman's Conference present and voting.

(c) Women who have not met the educational requirements but who within five years have passed a two year course of study as prescribed by the Central Conference Commission on Courses of Study.

B.—Associate Members shall be:

All women who have completed a High School course or its equivalent and wish to consecrate their lives to the maintenance and development of the work of the Church of Jesus Christ, and who have been recommended by their Quarterly and District Conferences and the Woman's Conferences Relations Committee, and elected by a majority vote of the Woman's Conference present and voting. Women included under (2) who are accepted by the Woman's Conference but are not subject to appointment by the Bishop.

Sec. 2. Application for membership.

Candidates shall present a written application for membership to the Conference Relations Committee of the Woman's Conference.

Sec. 3. Duration of membership.

A.—Membership in the Woman's Conference shall continue as long as a member continues in the active work of our Church. Whenever such relations are discontinued, membership in the Woman's Conference shall automatically cease. However, in case a member wishes to take leave for a year or more for the purpose of further study or for health reasons, her name may remain on the roll for the time, but she may be excused from attendance at Conference or work on committees.

B.—If a member absents herself from Conference for two consecutive years without being officially excused her name shall be
dropped from the Conference roll of membership.

ART. V. Membership in the Woman’s Conference shall not be understood to include appointment by the Bishop, but full members of the Woman’s Conference shall be appointed as follows:—

1. Missionaries receive their appointment from the Bishop, not as members of the Conference, but in accordance with the rules of the Missionary Society under which they work.

2. Other full members are subject to appointment by the Bishop.

3. Associate members are not subject to appointment by the Bishop, but are employed by the Manager or managing committee of the work in which they are engaged.

4. Associate Members have the same relation to the Woman’s Conference as Lay members have to the Annual Conference.

ART. VI. The officers of the Conference shall consist of a President, Vice-President, a Secretary, and Assistant Secretary, a Statistical Secretary and a Field Correspondent, to be elected annually and such other officers as seem necessary.

ART. VII. The Conference shall elect a Conference Relations Committee, such committees as the General Executive Committee of the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society may require and any other committees deemed necessary.

ART. VIII. The Woman’s Conference shall work in co-operation with the North India Annual Conference.

ART. IX. This constitution may be amended at any meeting of the Central Conference, in accordance with the rules of Central Conference.

Clara Swain Hospital 1932

In many ways the past year at the Clara Swain Hospital has been interesting. Some things creditable and some otherwise, but in this brief report I will try to include those which have been constructive.

In March Drs. Hompes and Gaily from the U. S. A. were with us for work in eye. In the nine working
days that they were with us, we saw 875 patients suffering from eye diseases and the Doctors did 160 operations. Our hospital was crowded with all beds full and many patients on the floor. One night there 110 patients in the hospital and 58 in the tents which had been erected for them in the mango grove and Miss Westrup with her class of Sunday school boys managed the nursing care. It was certainly a wonderful experience and I am looking forward to the time when I shall be qualified also to give sight to the blind and take active measures to prevent its coming.

Due to the diminished number of helpers on the Hospital staff we were obliged to curtail our work during the summer months and our records consequently show very few admissions from the middle of April to the Middle of July. Miss Westrup remained at the Hospital while others got their vacations. This was necessary on account of a number of chronic patients for whom provision could not be made at the beginning of the vacation season.

The amount of obstetrical work over last year has increased by 100% with about 50% of abnormal work. Still the number is not yet high. But it is worth while to see that as the days go by we are needed more rather than less.

Out patients for the year show a considerable increase over last year and find that we are reaching more people than before. We look forward the day when equipped with adequate facilities as Xray, Radium, Basal metabolism machine and sufficient number of workers with a spirit of real Christian service we shall be really able to greatly help those who need us. When that day comes we shall help many more than we possibly now can for people are eager to know whether they are being benefitted or fooled. And every bit that we can do to relieve bodily suffering helps to bring people to a higher spiritual level.

We have two nurses both graduates now doing special work in laboratory and we hope it will not be many months before they can carry on this work very nicely. Then we shall have at least an opportunity of diagnosis which has been denied us before. While Dr. Albertson was with us she had the laboratory work nicely started in a little room remodeled for that purpose from an old delapidated room. After her going however it fell into disuse for very obvious reasons until now we are reviving it again and this time hope it continues to develop.
This fall little by little over a period of three months we have gotten three other remaining rooms remade intending them for the use of the night nurses but in as much as we are very much crowded for staff quarters we are temporarily using these rooms for the staff nurses and compounder.

D. Albertson was called home by the illness of her mother in March but we are looking forward to her return and we hope it won't be long now.

Dr. Townsend was transferred to Pithoragarh.

Mrs. Dann, doctor, came the middle of July to help four hours daily in the dispensary work. She continued helping four hours daily until because of her husbands transfer she was obliged to leave on December first. Mrs. Paul is now to help until we are able to get a full time doctor.

The training School and outstation work will be reported on by Miss Westrup.

Repair work has been heavy, as usual but the major portion, namely the redoing of the porches has not yet been begun.

BERTHA CHASE M. D.

Report for 1932 Charlotte V. Westrup.

Another milestone in the sands of time and how quickly it does pass. This year has been as interesting as the rest and as well filled with opportunity as the rest and sometimes I think more so. The blessings have not been lacking either but greater. And again if the people we have tried to serve got as much out of this year as I did may be it was not in vain.

It has been a very different year than I had planned for but may be not anyless valuable though. It was a case of living one day at a time sometimes and that too is a good experience for us.

The first three months were spent in the Village Clinics as well as those in the Salvation Army and the Seminary. The interest in some of them grew and in some they did not seem to see the need of keeping well or in some cases even the treatment of illness. But there is a great deal of satisfaction in the fact that there were many who felt the need and that we were able to supply it to a certain extent.

The care and the feeding of Children and the care of their mothers is still our greatest ambition even though we treated some men and boys also. And the
need in the care of the children is very great in the villages in general. Many are without care at all and those that could have such a good chance lose it because their mothers do not understand what they need. Oh to get the idea to them that the best of care is not too good. And to get a little teaching to them. It takes a great deal of time patience and love for the baby itself to stay by and get it to them.

In April I spent a month in the Summer School that is held for their workers in the District, to help in the care of the babies and to help the mothers learn what their babies needed and so that they could go out among their people and help to teach other mothers how to help in the care of the babies that belonged to their own particular place. They were a little backward at first to accept the things we thought best for children about their regular eating sleeping and bathing and playing but those that stayed by considered it a big help. I also learned more of their ways of living and their likes and dislike because while helping with what was most near and dear to them, that is their children one couldn't help but get more than just that. The whole thing was a joy to me, because I believe there were some that received some help.

Attendance record for the Village Clinics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Village</th>
<th>No. of Clinics</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Benipur</td>
<td>173</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Retora</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salvation Army</td>
<td>800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Semkara</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fatehganj West</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seminary Women's School</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fatehganj East</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Doctor Albertson was here for most of these and we all missed her valuable help. Patients as well as we that were trying to get on with out her. Their were times when both Padri and Mrs. Gulab were with us and were enjoyed the time together as well as the work.

In May and June and July I relieved in the Hospital for vacation time although we were closed to the general public were had some patients to look after and the nurses that were not on their vacation at this time did this.

But after vacation conditions were so that we did not get to take up the villages clinics again so I just stayed on in the hospital hoping that by doing so I could be of help in general, and I have been there ever since keeping up only the Seminary Clinic.
We had another interesting contact and that was to aid in the course of Home Nursing at the Government School and that will I hope also help India's Womanhood. One of our big aims in being here is that Better Homes will finally mean Christian Homes.

CHARLOTTE V. WESTRUP.

Bareilly Woman's School.

Another year has passed into history in so far as Conference reports are concerned. With an eye on the ideal, it is a pleasure to see each year, some bit of one's program advancing toward the goal.

This year has seen the fruiting of our plans for an adequate housing of our babies - a new nursery. With sunshine in abundance, fresh air, screened against flies, sanitary floors, sheets for the cribs, and a trained nurse in charge, it should keep our wee ones a happy bunch. Even our most exacting mothers have no complaint to make. Our toddlers of three and four take the kindergarten fairly bystorm, while our five and six year old kiddies hum with the business of gaining "learning" in our primary department. For a year and a half this department was an experiment, but it has justified itself so this year we have a class of nine children working each period with a student teacher under the supervision of the training teacher. Our women have learned a considerable amount about the technique of teaching. We do not claim to be able to qualify in the same class as the E. T. C. at Chand Bagh nor even the Moradabad Training School; but we do believe that because of our little training class our women will be better able to meet the "every Bible reader a village teacher" demand of North India Conference. We are waiting eagerly for the promised reprint in Urdu of McKee's book on teaching reading by the story method. Miss Ferguson's book on first year Arithmetic for village schools we use with advantage.

Our adult department has been very happily staffed this year. Miss Ram has been with us and in better health than ever, since her severe illness of last winter. Her Christian spirit, her willingness, and her thoroughness have made work with her a pleasure. From July we have had the loan of Miss Ogilvie. For years this has been her line of work so she carries with her the assurance that all is well. In fact she carried the whole burden during a part of the summer. We are thankful
for her help and hope she will be as happy in her new appointment as we have been these months with her.

Our number in the adult school remains small,—we averaged fifteen this year. We have eliminated the elementary course to save expense because of the few who need this beginning work. We feel that any man who wants to enter the Seminary is able to help his wife through this simple course. We attempted to take the students through the four years Bible-reader's course in two years leaving the last year for extra work. The women passed in their examinations but we feel the work was too heavy for women with such heavy outsides, so we have divided the course into three year's work.

In ability to apply Christianity to every day living real advance has been made. Our aim has been to help our women to see motherhood as the most potent power for good or evil and to this end we make each problem that arises a study in the making of character.

Miss Westrup's clinic work has been much appreciated. When she began two years ago, the women thought it a joke and the babies screamed at the sight of the scales. Now, weighing day each Tuesday is as thrilling as a party. Each kiddie and each mother so far as that goes-eagerly asks as she steps off the scales "Have I gained?" or "Have I held my own?" If prevented from attending school, several mothers come in for the clinic hour and the message of the scales. For those who do not measure up there are instructions and advice. With keen interest the women watch for results, and lessons are learned which will mean much to them and, we hope, in the future to the women in their villages. We shall miss Miss Westrup next year.

Our Religious Education department has continued to use the Primary department as its clinic. The spring term offered a course in Home Economics in which we studied cloth values, clothing, budgets, and kindred subjects. This course will be repeated again next term.

Three years seems a very short time in which to train young women just up against real life problems for the first time to be practical Christians, good mothers, village teachers, and Christian workers. We are trying to make the most of our time and pray that God may use our efforts to the blessing of India.

GRACE B. SHEETS.
Girls' Vocational School, Aligarh November 1932.

This has been a good year in the school, for the spirit, attendance and work have all been good. We have some 95 girls now enrolled and while this is too big a number to do the personal work we should still it shows that there is a very real need for a school of this kind. We do not pretend to do all we know should be done with the curriculum nor with other phases of the work. The reasons why we cannot do more are lack of funds, lack of trained staff, lack of a permanent staff and also the uncertain future of the work. As soon as we can determine what our relations ought to be with other conferences we might feel a greater sense of security. In the past, there have been fluctuations in numbers of girls sent and some misunderstandings. I have known of no unfriendly criticisms, personally, so rejoice in the co-operation and in the harmony I sense both in and out of the school. If it seems wise and in line with our mission economy to have this school continue to serve other conferences as well as our own, we should ascertain this and strive to make the school a greater force and factor in the future.

Perhaps the greatest point in the school is the fact that the girls are happy. Many feel it is a punishment to come here but when they get accustomed to the ways and to the routine, they are all a contented, care-free group. I believe one reason is that as far as I know, no girl is sent here ignorant of her inability to continue in the ordinary government aided school and when she adjusts herself to the new conditions she settles down in peace. I am grateful to the various school principals for their part in this matter, for unless the girl is informed of facts she is bound to feel resentful and unhappy. We have no small girls as it was found best to begin with third class work and as even these are older than the ordinary boarding school pupil, we have all big girls.

The work is simpler, the hours fewer, routine study less, incessant pushing and urging less than in the schools from where the girls came and as a result we have more time to see to the health and to the physical condition generally. An Indian doctor spends most of her time caring for and looking after "cases" for there are not a few who come to us needing attention. Extra nourishment, tonics, preventive treatment all are a part of the health endeavour.
There are vocational subjects taught, with a distinct domestic economy bent, as sewing, knitting, crocheting, spinning, cutting and fitting, cooking, gardening and such subjects. Bible is taught and the formal school subjects also but simpler than the ordinary school, as mentioned above. Hygiene and physiology are stressed, the doctor herself taking a class once a week, giving instruction in Home Living and in kindred matters. Up to the present we have been able to give work, such as cleaning the compound, carrying brick, clearing debris, cutting weeds, etc., and thus enable those who care to do so to earn pocket money. A big bunch once or twice a week get at the work and earn a few pice in this way.

During the past year we have had six marriages from the school and one other girl was engaged here but married in her own school, so whenever possible we make arrangements for future homes for the girls. I have been able to get a dozen or more into nursing but am convinced that this is not a venture that will make good. The average girl who comes here has neither the ability nor the health to take up nursing. Not a few have gone to the Mother craft school at the Baby Fold. This is a fine outlet and finishes up the work we are already attempting here.

Grace Boddy,
Principal.

Mary Wilson Sanatorium, Tilaunia.

Staff.

Early in the year, because of ill health, Dr. O. G. Taylor, who was acting as Medical Director, was forced to go home to America. This left Dr. Martha Nilkanth, Asst., Medical Director, to carry on the work until this fall when Dr. C. I. Kipp returned from furlough. In October Dr. Nilkanth was married and resigned her position. There have been no other changes in the missionary staff.

The Junior staff this year has consisted of two staff nurses, one teacher, one Baby Fold Attendant, and the matron. Recently one staff nurse resigned in order to take a course in midwifery.

New Equipment.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors, held in February, a local committee was appointed to purchase batteries for the electrical
plant. This Committee decided to buy the used batteries from Madar. These were with difficulty installed and for several months were unsatisfactory, but the plant is now in fair working order.

With the gift of money received last year from the “Lady Irwin Fund” 16 new hospital beds were purchased. These new beds with adjustable head rests and wheels for rolling them about have afforded great comfort to the very ill patients and are greatly appreciated by them.

This year another one of the wards was enclosed with expanded metal. In front of two of the wards stone platforms were built. The patients are taken out on these roofless verandas for sunbaths and they also sleep there during the hot weather.

Nurses Training.

Three probationers, who started the nurses course found the work too difficult and did not continue their nurses training, but were kept on as helpers in the wards.

Seven nurses from Bareilly and five from Brindaban took the 3-months’ affiliation course in Tuberculosis and School Nursing. Since the inauguration of this course 32 nurses have completed the work and received certificates.

In connection with “Health Week” observed in Ajmer during February the Sanatorium had a tuberculosis exhibit. The nurses prepared stories, lectures, and posters for this. The work done there was a very practical demonstration of the use these nurses can make of their knowledge of Tuberculosis and its prevention. By request the exhibit was displayed one day for the Indian princes of Mayo College.

School and other Activities.

Since the beginning of school in July there have been about 30 children in school. Several convalescent patients have been helping with the teaching and school activities. Handwork, sewing, and gardening projects have afforded useful occupation and healthful exercise for the patients. Sunday School and Church services have been conducted as usual.

A teacher from the Ajmer Girls School, while spending her summer holiday in Tilaunia, started the Girl Guide work. In July the Provincial Commissioner of the Girl Guides came to Tilaunia and enrolled a company of Girl Guides made up of patients and nurses. There is now a flock of Bluebirds, who are hoping some day to become Girl Guides. While some of the
girls are handicapped and because of physical dis­abilities cannot pass all the tests, yet some of the Guide work has been of great interest to them. An­other teacher from Ajmer now comes twice a month to hold the rallies.

Baby Fold:

Fortunately as there have been no babies in the Baby Fold for some months it was possible to use this building as a ward for boys. When the Madar Sanatorium closed some small boys were transferred to Tilaunia. So most of the year there have been five little boys in the Baby Fold under the care of a matron who lives there with them.

Patients:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total number of patients treated</td>
<td>118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Number of patient days</td>
<td>23,303</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Admissions</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dismissals</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deaths</td>
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<td>Daily average</td>
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Dismissals:

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<td>Pulmonary Cases:—</td>
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<td>Apparently arrested</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Much Improved</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Improved</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unimproved</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Of those dismissed 3 were Hindus, 46 Methodists, and 4 from other missions.

Out-Patient Dispensary:

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<tbody>
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<td>Maternity Cases</td>
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<tr>
<td>Minor Operations</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In-patients</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. Of patients treated</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total number of treatments</td>
<td>5,755</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home calls</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Health Department:

The best news to be given regarding the Health Department is that its Director, Dr. Kipp, has returned from furlough.

From Oct. 24, 1931 to Oct. 30, 1932 seventeen schools were visited, in 14 of which all the children...
were examined. In these schools 1,707 girls, 377 boys, and 96 teachers and nurses were examined. Return visits were made to three schools to check on eyes, teeth, weights, and one return visit was to help a school nurse, who had had the 3 months' course at Tilaunia, get a good start with her work.

Four days were spent in Ghaziabad examining the "chaudries" and their families, and one class in the boys' school. Methods of teaching practical health were discussed with those in charge.

Sometimes it is very difficult to get corrective measures done, but eventually many are done. This fall an American dentist gave of his services and as a result a girl, who for 4 years had had dental work recommended, was treated for 5 permanent teeth that were abscessed.

Other children have had their vision much improved by the faithful treatment of eye conditions. An eye specialist visiting the hospital at Bareilly operated on a girl who was blind in one eye and as a result she has a fair amount of vision in that eye. Another girl, who could see objects only at 6 feet, can now see objects at 40 feet. A girl failing in her Middle examination for the second time in a school where health examinations had not been done was transferred to another school and there the Health Nurse discovered that her vision was poor. Glasses were provided, and very shortly the girl stood first in her class.

This summer the Health Songs that have been translated from the English, and those developed in our Indian schools, were printed in Roman Urdu in booklet form and are ready for distribution. More Squire pins have been made for use in the Health Crusade work.

Last November, for the second time, Health lectures were given to the Bengali mothers attending the Women's Institute in Sangrapur, Behar. One talk was given to the mothers at a District Conference. Just now a request has come from the State Zanana Hospital, Jaipur, for a talk to the nurses there.

Again this year Miss Dunn has been Secretary of the Health Visitors' League of the Trained Nurses Assn. Of India. Calls have come from all sections of India for Health helps.

Through the request of Miss Fernstrom the Library Service of the W. F. M. S. sent out about 50 books on Hygiene and Health Teaching which were distributed to our schools.
In Tilaunia 20 lectures on School Nursing were given to three different groups of affiliating nurses during the year. It is gratifying to see that the nurses who have had the course are doing considerable Health work in their schools.

In Oct. 1931 in Sitapur, a movie film was made showing a typical school examination in progress. One film was sent to U. S. A. to help make the Health programme of Mary Wilson Sanatorium better understood there.

It is expected that Miss Fernstrom will return sometime next year. Miss Dunn plans to go on furlough in May.

(Sd.) L. E. BELL,
A. DUNN.

Blackstone Missionary Institute

Report 1931-1932

At the last meeting of the Board of Governors of the Blackstone Missionary Institute, they expressed their approval of the purpose and work of the School of Religious Education in both Vernacular and English Departments. Their action, "that in the light of the demand for such courses as are given by the Muttra School of Religious Education, the English Department be continued on the present basis," has made it possible for the staff to plan ahead definitely as to courses to be offered and practise work to be done.

Conditions in Miss Clarke’s family made it necessary for her to leave for home before my arrival on the field in March. We began at once to make plans for the new school year, and to study the curricula and housing conditions of Government Vernacular and English Training institutions, so that we might surpass, if possible, the standard set by Government for teachers in training and practise work. In light of this study, we have arranged a dining room and kitchen for the English Training girls in their hostel, so they no longer eat in the bungalow. However, they do continue to share the social life and family prayer life with the staff and missionaries. We have arranged a schedule of practise for Seniors and Juniors which includes two eight week periods of teaching Bible in the Boarding School to children of different age levels. Each Senior has practise for eight weeks, two hours a day in teaching in a Muhalla School where she in turn teaches,
reading, writing, arithmetic, games and health. In all of the practise work, the supervisor is present when the lesson is taught and holds daily conferences with the girls about the work. Our Zenana practise work is carried on in the same way. The girls spend two hours a day, three days in the week for a month visiting Mohammedan homes and then later in the year, spend a like amount of time in Hindu homes. We have selected different types of homes, so that the girls may not only learn to deal with those of different faith, but also with those whose standards of living are different.

All of the Seniors and most of the Juniors are doing practise teaching in the Sunday School which is organized into three Departments. In their Programme Building Class, they are learning to conduct different types of meetings for children of Primary, Junior, and Intermediate age. Our emphasis throughout the year has been on the practise work and its supervision; for we consider it very necessary for girls who are to be future mothers and leaders in India.

Last May five girls graduated from the English Department and four from the Vernacular Department. All of the girls have posts and seem happy in the service that has come to them. Two of the graduates of the English Department became members of the staff of the Vernacular Department so as to relieve Miss Hector and the missionaries for supervision of the practise work. This coming May, we hope to have eleven graduating from the different courses. There are always more calls for girls than we can supply. The girls are eager for service and are beginning to think of that service in terms of what they may do to help bring India and her missions to know and love Jesus Christ.

In every way the staff has co-operated with Miss Randall, Miss Bradley, and myself to make this year one of the best we have had; we continue to thank God for His goodness to us and the share we have in training young women to become leaders in the Kingdom of God Movement in India.

GARNET M. EVERLEY

Lal Bagh High School

Report December 1932

As we come to the close of the year and to the writing of another report we find our chronicles are
much the same. We say this has been the best year or the busiest year, yet we are perhaps too close to the details to get a clear idea of the whole task; so it is with the details of the work that this report must deal.

Our teaching staff has changed little in the year. Mrs. Prem Nath Dass left us to join the College staff in July and Miss Edwards and Mrs. Gration took up work in other schools. Miss Kishore and Miss Janes came as new teachers and only last week Miss Clancy arrived from America, so the staff in school and hostel now numbers twenty-five. And it is through their faithful efficient daily work, their loyal co-operation in all plans for the school and their example of life and work that the high standards of the school are maintained.

The total enrollment so far is 364, and a larger number than usual, some 50 or 60 have been refused for lack of room. Prep. A and B and the VIIA VIIB classes are the ones that have been full from the very beginning. But we cannot take more in these beginning classes for added sections here would soon make double sections on up through the school for which we are financially unable to arrange. Unfortunately in the lower classes it has been thus necessary to exclude 35 or 40 little boys; so this year we have only 59 small boys in the school. In VIIA we had an initial enrollment of 60 the largest we have ever had. Eight more applied for admission but the sixty had filled the two sections for which we had arranged and reserved the last scholarship available. By sections the enrollment is divided as follows—in kindergarten 27, in the Preparatory and Lower Primary Classes 115, in III, IV and V 70 and in classes VII to X, our High School group, 152.

Eleven were sent up for the High examination of 1932 and all passed; two were placed in the first division with Distinction in Mathematics, seven in the second division and two in third. Of these two are now in college, four are taking the Normal Training course, three are teaching and two are at home. We will send up a class of sixteen for the examination of 1933.

But examination results are only one measure of success. This month at a teachers Conference in Bareilly I one day counted 23 former students of Lal Bagh in attendance, and if a roll of teachers in the Girls’ schools of the province were taken we would find a much larger number. So we measure success not only by examinations passed but also by what you are and by what you can do. Recently in a discussion
group, in answer to the question, 'What makes one person worth more than another?', this answer was given, 'The use which we make of what we have and what we know.'

The regular subjects of the required curriculum we teach as a matter of course. The real value of a Christian boarding school for girls comes in the 'more than that' that we are able to add to the required curriculum. Through Chapel Services, Scripture classes, supervised study, game hours, chorus classes, Guide training, the example set by teachers in work and play —through all these and many other incidents of school and hostel life new standards are set and higher ideals of life and living are inculcated. A love of reading is being developed in some through the library hour. The Guides this year made their own uniforms and attended the first Guide Rally each wearing the frock she had made.

Our girls still teach in the City Sunday school, which numbered over a hundred and eighty at the last meeting, others teach in the Primary department of the central Sunday School. Some sing in the Hindustani Church choir, ten have charge of groups at the games hour, and a variety of hostel duties give most of the girls a chance to learn by doing. The last two months quite a number of the girls have been sewing for the N. M. S. sale, and one group has been making clothes for the servants' children that are in school. Since July they have been collecting money in the mite boxes for the Babyfold and when the boxes were broken at the Missionary meeting last week they were much pleased to find that they had collected over Rs. 20 in their boxes.

So the work follows much the same lines year after year, but we hope we are holding our standards just a little higher and a little more securely than we did a year ago.

Grace C. Davis

Isabella Thoburn College Lucknow

The Principal's Report to the Annual Conferences 1932-33

The year 1932 will probably be remembered in the College as the year of the building of the two sections on the east and west of Nichols Hall. They are now completed and we are already occupying and enjoying
most of the rooms. These give us practically all of the classroom and laboratory space that we shall need for years to come, but we hope the dream of our Assembly Hall and a separate Chapel may be fulfilled some day. In some ways the new buildings are almost a source of embarrassment, because people take the fact that we have been building in this time of financial depression as a sign that we have somewhere found unlimited resources, whereas in reality, with our funds curtailed by Government and missionary society, we wonder how we are going to manage the increased cost of upkeep which they entail.

The year will also be remembered as the year in which Miss Shannon was forced to take leave on account of her health. As many will be inquiring about her, I may say that the latest word is that she hopes to be well enough to return by the end of the college year in April.

I shall not attempt to make this a report of the college year. Since I know that brevity is what you desire, I shall merely give you a few little incidents out of our college life that will perhaps be of interest to you.

You will take it for granted that the girls study their daily lessons and put forth their best efforts to pass examinations, and you know that the college bears the reputation of a high standard in examinations, but you may wonder what other things the girls do, especially in the way of religious activities and service to the community.

The Y. W. C. A. is a real centre of power and initiative and a fine training ground for leadership. There was a very earnest spirit manifested in the preparations for the joint camp at Sat Tal and the students returned feeling that it had been very much worthwhile. One of the most earnest of the delegates was a Hindu girl who had with difficulty secured her father's permission to attend. She felt that it was her one chance for anything of this sort, and made the most of her opportunity. Her face was aglow when she came in after her return to tell how much it had meant to her.

Among the most worthwhile things are the weekly discussion groups. There are about 10 of these, with from 8 to 10 students in a group, led by a teacher. In these there is free interchange of ideas and frank discussion of problems of religion and of Christian living. The teachers feel that they get to understand the girls
and can help them through these groups more than in any other way.

Five girls are teaching Sunday School classes in the Hindustani Sunday School, four groups go to a nearby mohalla for village Sunday School, a student with a group of helpers has charge of the servants' school, and another of the school for servants' children. They also help with the Sunday School for children in the servants' quarters, and with the Sunday service for the servants.

The Prayer Group have their weekly prayer meeting regularly. Last year they sent out teams of three to five, to five of our nearby district schools for a weekend. This year so far they have gone once. Each team took as its theme, "What It Means to Be a Christian." First they got acquainted with the children by means of games, etc. The first meeting was a song service. There were two formal meetings, one on Saturday evening, at which three of the girls spoke on different aspects of what it means to be a Christian, and one on Sunday morning, at which there was one main speech, followed by short talks by the rest of the team members on "Why I am Glad I am a Christian." Each meeting was followed (after an interval) by discussion groups, and also by personal interviews. The Sunday service was held in the church, and was attended by others besides the school girls. In two of the places, the girls were asked to take extra meetings for the older people of the church—which they willingly did, although they had prepared to have children's meetings only. Many messages of appreciation have come in about this. I can quote only one, but it will indicate something of what this opportunity means:

"We surely did enjoy having the team here with us over the weekend and I wish you, too, might have heard the wonderful testimonies that they gave in the church service... I seem to feel a different spirit as I go in and out among the girls and believe that they have indeed received a great blessing from these helpful meetings..... Let me express my appreciation of the work that... your group of girls are doing. I think that this is a step in the right direction.

L. W., Gonda.

The two church choirs are very faithful and they certainly contribute much to our services of worship both morning and evening. The daily Chapel services
are conducted on Mondays by the principal, three days by members of the staff, and on alternate Wednesdays by an outside speaker and by the classes in rotation. The services are of a high type and are always helpful.

Students who write back speak ofteneest of the Sunday after-dinner song service. In these services we become familiar with a wide variety of hymns from our Methodist Hymnal, and in the closing prayer we always remember the former students and thus there is a fellowship between students past and present. One of our Christian girls who is teaching in Bhopal in a school of which one of our Muslim graduates is the head, wrote recently of how lonely the two are, especially on Sunday evenings, and of how the two get together and sing hymns and remember Chand Bagh days. She said a favourite of J’s is No. 320, “I want a principle within.” Girls often write and ask us to sing a certain hymn for them on Sunday evening.

It is something for which we are ever thankful that our beloved Founder started the college with the idea and maintained it that there should be no distinctions of race or creed or religion. That atmosphere so permeates the college that there is no question about it. At the opening of college a young Hindu man brought his sister. He asked many questions and seemed anxious that she should enter into every activity of the college. He mentioned wanting her to belong to the Y. W. C. A., and the only restriction he suggested was that he should not like her to room with a Mohammedan. Of course, there was difficulty in acceding to his request, but I noticed that before the first term was over one of the Muslim girls of her class was her best friend and each is as much at home in the other’s room as in her own. This is not an uncommon but a typical incident.

At present we have on our rolls 108 Christian students, 12 Muslims, 25 Hindus, 3 Sikhs, and 3 Brahmos, totalling 151. Of the Christians 43 are Methodists, 41 Church of England, 14 Presbyterians, 4 Roman Catholics, and 6 of other denominations. They come to us from many parts of the country and with varied backgrounds of training. Continue to pray for Isabella Thoburn College that here the students may receive richly and that going out they may give freely.

We receive to give.

AVA F. HUNT
Officiating Principal.
It is good to have Mrs. Chitambar back in the chair again after her recent trip to America. We rejoice that she stood the long journey and arduous itinerating so well and that the women over there had the opportunity of seeing and hearing this splendid Indian product of Christianity. During the Conference sessions she has presided with her usual gracious tact and efficiency while her spiritual messages have brought fresh inspiration to the souls of us all.

We extend our love, our prayers and our blessings to Mrs. Gill and Miss Hardie as they retire from our Conference after so many years of fruitful service to India. May their sunset days be cloudless ones filled with the joy of their Master’s companionship and happy memories of hearts made glad by their ministry.

To our two new members Miss Kathleen Clancy and Mrs. Prem Nath Dass we give a warm and cordial welcome. May the beautiful initiation service in which they took part be symbolic of their future, and may fragrance and light be spread abroad from their influence as they journey down the years.

We express to Miss Oldroyd our hearty thanks and appreciation of the efficient way in which she has fulfilled the difficult task of acting as secretary for the Conference for the past five years. We did not fail to notice the look and relief on her face when she was relieved of her task, but she may rest assured that knowing her fitness for this work and her efficiency we shall not be hesitant in re-electing her when the need for a new secretary arises.

We express our hearty appreciation of the generous and gracious hospitality of our hostesses. They certainly gave us a cold reception but the warmth of their hearts and homes made up for it and we need not fear to be entertained by them another year.

We have missed Christine Week, Betty Moffatt, Eunice Jones, and the Hollister children especially little Elsie; and we welcome back the three Branches. Our Conference would not be sweet without the children. We have not seen much of them but we have been cheered by their voices, and enthusiasm in their own activities.

We extend a hearty welcome to baby Anand Kamani Dan Singh the new daughter of Mrs. Dan Singh. We hope that some day she will sit here as a member of Conference and take an active part in it.
We also welcome Miss Doyle, Miss Crawford, Mrs. Branch, and Miss Jessie Peters who have returned from furlough.

Our best wishes for a pleasant voyage go to Miss Honnell, Miss O. Kennard, Miss Bass, Miss Lasson, Miss Beach, Miss Westrup and Miss Hardie, Miss Oldroyd, Mrs. Jones.

We have missed Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Hollister and pray for their speedy recovery.

We learn with regret that Mrs. West has now definitely retired from India. It has been several years since she left us but we still miss her helpful counsel and the inspiration of her testimony, and only the Master knows and can reward her unselfish service in His vineyard during her long years in India.

Committee

P. Emer
Y. Peters
P. Phillips
DISTRICT REPORTS
BAREILLY DISTRICT

District Work

Mrs. Gulab

I am grateful to God that by the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ this year again I had the privilege of visiting with my husband and Miss O. E. Kennard those Christian and non-Christian sisters who live in the towns and villages of the Bareilly and Rampur Districts. I had the opportunity of attending the programmes prepared by the village men, women and girls themselves. The women and the girls took special interest in the preparation of these programmes. The women sang with musical instruments. I was much pleased to see that everyone of the women was interested in hearing the Gospel message and studying the course prepared for our village Christians. Temperance Lectures were given, not only on the bad effects of intoxicants but also on sanitation and Public Health. We teach them also the essentials of Christian morality. Non-Christian women like our Christian teaching, hymns and songs and they themselves sing them. This is enough to convince us that they are interested in the Christian message.

My work lies also in the Bareilly Central Church. Whenever I am not on tour I make it a point to call on our parishioners, visiting the sick and helping the needy as much as I can. There is good fellowship and unity among the members of our church who take great interest in the services.

This year we have encouraged the idea of self-support and we find most of our workers ready to shoulder the responsibility but on account of their poor economic conditions they cannot go on full self-support immediately. This year our District Conference was held in the first week of November. We all received great blessings from it and our workers went back to their respective places with new zeal and courage.

Bareilly and Rampur District and City Evangelistic Work

Olive Kennard

The past year has been largely given over to building up the day schools in both district and city; yet the evangelistic work has not been neglected. We have day schools for the children who work as well as
for those who are not old enough to go to work, also for the women and men who can spend a few hours a day in study. Then there are the night schools for the men. In one place we closed the night school, but after being persuaded by the parents that the men and boys were spending their time gambling we have opened the school again and now it is appreciated as never before. It is interesting and pathetic to see the mothers and fathers sit beside their children and study and try to read. Often the child has to help them.

We have more than five hundred in the day schools and are glad for a chance to teach these Christians the Christian principles and to help put good reading into their hands. But when we think of the several thousand who can not read and who have no chance to learn we feel that very little is being done.

Our zenana work is being done faithfully by workers who have been with us for some time, one converted Brahmin woman who goes with two other women into the zenana homes.

While we have had our discouraging times yet there have been times of great blessings and we go into the new year remembering the blessings and the promise that if we do His will we may ask what we will in His name and it will be done. Our asking is this: that Christ may be so enthroned in the hearts of His people that others seeing them will glorify God and live for Him.

Bareilly Girls' Orphanage
Grace Honnell, Persis Stephens

Once again, we have celebrated the Christmas season, and while our hearts are still singing with praise and gratitude to God for all his manifold blessings, we also express our gratitude to our dear friends in America who have sacrificed to make it possible for 230 children to be educated and to develop into true Christian young people.

We have tried to make Christ the centre, and knowing that doing evangelistic work helps to make one a stronger Christian, we have this year supported a preacher out in one of the villages. We have given Rs. 402 as our missionary contribution. The Rev. Bihari Lal, our preacher, has come to the school to tell us about his work, and we have had a personal interest in his family and work. This Christmas, the girls did
not take the gifts which are usually given, but sent five rupees as a gift to him. His letter of appreciation made us all happy that we had given it.

We have two Chinese girls in school this year, and two, who are granddaughters of the king of Kabul. Many little children have entered school, and we have had to make two sections of the beginning class. Some of the little ones looked very unpromising, but they are blossoming out like beautiful flowers. We have also discovered some very pretty little songsters. Our girls have given many programmes this year, and are learning to appear in public and take responsibility. The Christmas Pageant given in the church was beautiful, and worthy of any group of people.

The United Provinces Teachers' Conference was entertained by our school in October. There were 160 teachers present. Exhibits were brought from the various schools, and bannners were given for the best work. We became the proud possessors of the pennant given for sewing.

Much interest has been manifested by the competitive games which the various schools of our conference have taken part in. The girls, have become much more active, and have thoroughly enjoyed their long walks, jumping, running and ball throwing. The girls' school gardens are full of flowers, and they enjoy giving to the teachers and decorating their rooms.

The other day, a girl's father, who works in a match factory, brought several boxes of matches and gave them to me. I told him I also had a match factory as I had been the agency for making matches this year, and nine of our orphan girls have found life partners and have started Christian homes. There are three more who are soon to be engaged. It is very interesting to have the first interview with the boy, then decide on a girl, and later bring her out to see if she approves and is willing to marry the man. The weddings usually take place about three weeks after the engagement. The girls are supplied with cooking utensils, a trunk, and several new frocks or saris. A white sari is given for the wedding, and if the boy can afford it, he is asked to furnish the shoes and hose. At the engagement, there is an exchange of gifts, the girl usually gives a handkerchief, and she receives perfume, a sari, a blouse and handkerchief. It is quite a responsibility to plan for forty orphans when it comes time for them to decide on a partner for life, but we are thankful that thus far all seem to be happy.
Our commodious new school house, and the splendid spirit of co-operation which is shown both by girls and teachers have made the year a very happy one for us all.

**Warne Baby Fold and Lane School of Mothercraft**

Edna G Bacon, Ollie Tanner.

As we look back over the past year our hearts are filled with gratitude to our Heavenly Father for His numberless blessings to us. It has been the very best year of our lives, as a family. It is true that the family has been smaller in number, so far as children are concerned. But we have had fourteen students in the School of Mothercraft and much time has been given to them, both in trying to train them to be better home makers, and in trying to help them in their personal lives. We have rejoiced as we have seen the hunger in their hearts and then as we have seen that hunger satisfied.

In April of last year, we had a week of special evangelistic services for them, with Miss Christensen of Hissar as leader. God greatly used her and we had the joy of seeing every girl who had not already given her heart to Jesus, accept Him as her Saviour. Those who had already accepted Him were greatly blessed and led on in their spiritual lives. When July fifteenth came it was not easy to say good-bye to the class of girls about to leave us, many of whom would soon be in their own homes. How our hearts have followed them and what joy it has been, to hear from time to time, of how they are being used. Those who have married write of the prayer times in their homes and of how God is helping them to be faithful in their study of His Word and in their own private prayer life. Some of them are still at home, one ministering to a sick mother. A report came recently of one of the girls who was still at home, and how they had been having family prayers ever since she went home, her father has given up the use of tobacco; he was a man who could neither read nor write, and the daughter has been teaching him to read until he can now read some in the Gospels. She told of the great change there was in their home life.

Fourteen more girls are with us this year, coming from places as far distant as Calcutta, Ajmere and Jubbulpore. One girl is eighth passed, a number are
seventh passed, the rest are sixth class girls, with the exception of one fifth class girl. Two of this year’s class have already had their mangnis and will be married as soon as school closes in July. This week we have had requests to take in three more girls at the beginning of the year for this work, but every place is full. We are already enrolling girls for the new class. It was a great joy three weeks ago to have Mrs. Lane, who gave the money for the new wing to our building, with us on two different days. It was her first visit to us and she was delighted with what her money had built.

The Indian Red Cross has continued its grant to us and next week we are expecting an official visit from its representative. We are deeply appreciative of all the advice and interest that Dr. Ruth Young, its Medical Director, has given us.

In January Miss Maya Das will be with us for four days to give a series of lectures on social hygiene, and Mrs. Joshua of Lucknow will also be with us some time the same month for lectures on Indian home etiquette.

Three weeks ago Mrs. Jackson, a consecrated Indian woman from Benares, was with us and spent four days with the girls, holding meetings twice daily and then spending much of the day in personal work in their midst. We did not see the victory we had hoped to see although we knew God was working definitely in their midst, and we felt led to go on with the daily meeting. God has helped us and we see His hand at work and some day we are sure we will see real victory in the lives of every one of these girls. We feel we can be satisfied with nothing less than a real experience of conversion for every one of them.

Miss Tanner has been such wonderful help and together we have had such precious fellowship in prayer as we have brought before Him our own needs and the needs of our family. She is leaving us in January, as it seems best for health reasons that she get away from the plains. It will be hard to see her go for she has come to fill a big place in this institution. But we thank God for these two wonderful years together and know that, though we will feel the loss, Wellesley Girls’ school will be the richer.

In February of this year we took on a village worker, and the staff, girls, Christian servants and ourselves have been supporting him. It has been a real privilege to pray for him day by day and to know
of the good work he is doing. No one has much to give, but from the little bit that each has given, we have this year, up to the end of November, paid more than Rs. 186 on his salary. With all the decrease in funds, for there has been very little come in from some of the conferences since they paid in just after conference last year, we have not had an anxious minute about finances. Gardens have yielded more; little gifts from here and there (a number from other Missions) have helped out; there have been fewer children (although for many months we had heavy hospital bills to meet for children there, and still have a couple such patients on our list). But God has been good to us and every need has been met. In a most wonderful way He has fulfilled His promises to us.

The children have been in such splendid health all the year and seem so happy. The kindergarten teacher is doing good work with the older children and the students are doing so nicely with the babies. A number of new children have just come in, the latest being a nineteen-day old baby. Application has just come for a place for a babe of two months and for another of seven days. So our infant ward will soon be filling up again. Some more of the older children have gone to school, another will soon be given in adoption, and another is being taken home by the father who has just married again. And so they come and go, and our hearts are made to rejoice as we hear of them from time to time, in various schools, some of them doing most acceptable work. We praise God again for the opportunity of serving in this place.

To all those in the various schools of our conference and to the friends in the home land, who have sent clothing and funds for the maintenance of the work, we say a hearty "thank you." We appreciate all your help but above this we crave your prayers for us that this may be a home where Christ truly dwells.

BIJNOR DISTRICT

District Work

Mrs. G. B. Thomson

This year there came an abundance of blessings to me, for which I thank my Lord. I felt it a most blessed and glorifying opportunity in life, to work with my husband, on a self-support basis. In spite of troubles and difficulties, I thank the Lord, we had no deficit in
any way; instead, we received grace upon grace and growing faith, which gave us great success and happiness.

I went with my husband on tours during the year and visited all the Circuit centres, working especially among my village sisters. This created a warm and real love among them, which they expressed in taking keen interest in the spiritual meetings and giving collections bountifully which they never did before. This leads me to think that if we really wish to lay a firm foundation for the village church we should first win the hearts of these sisters on whom depends the family life of our village Christians, through our own self-sacrifice and love.

Our co-workers had a major part in organizing and making the spiritual meetings more successful than last year. They are realizing their duty towards the Church building more and more, and are being inspired by the Lord. We had four or five meetings in every circuit this year.

Whenever I come to the head-quarters I take full part in the Church activities, and visit Christian families at their homes. We have Missionary and Temperance Society meetings during the year which could not be held so regularly.

We had our Summer School again this year under the management of Miss O. Dunn, our District Evangelist. All of the District women and village teachers were invited. Summer School was a great success. Many new things were taught; for example, weaving, knitting, book-binding, etc. I also helped Miss Dunn in looking after the comfort of the sisters, and at the same time learnt a great deal myself.

During the months of May and June we got a chance to stay among the beautiful hills at Lansdowne after 5 years. It was a change to get nearer to our Lord by looking at His wondrous sights. We had the privilege of gathering together local Christians for services in our house every Sunday, and visiting them occasionally at their homes.

I help in the management of Vail Boarding House which is under the House-Fathership of the Rev. and Mrs. Sohan Lal, who exert their fatherly and motherly influence on the children. At present we have 36 boys who are being educated in the Lois Lee Parker Girls School. In addition to these there are 12 more boys who study in Moradabad Parker High School. I thank the Lord that there has been no epidemic disease or
death this year in the hostel. Every boy was examined physically by the Health Visitor, Miss Agnes Dunn, an eye specialist, and a dentist. The general health of our boys is good.

Special Evangelistic Retreat meetings, which were held in Bijnor from 17th to 20th September 1932 will ever remain in our memory as a new era in the evangelistic work in the history of North India Conference. God’s presence was with us all along; there was wonderful unity and love through which was received new life and enthusiasm for the changed circumstances and conditions.

During our District Conference in November I greatly rejoiced and took courage at the testimonies of our co-workers, brothers and sisters, and at their firm determination declared with one voice and heart to work on a self-support basis. I trust and have faith in the Lord that He will help his faithful servants in this new turn of life. I have great hope for the work of this District in 1933.

We are grateful to our friends in America and to those in this land, who not only help us with their money but who, we feel, pray for us day by day.

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Evangelistic Work

Olive Dunn.

The past year, in some ways, has been the most satisfying year I have ever spent in District work. I cannot explain why, either, because we have not seen such marked advance; at least not such as can be tabulated, but I feel sure that we have made real progress with our workers. They are expecting results now, and working for them. For some time past there has been a depressing feeling among our workers that the difficulties of the work are so great that we can never hope to really conquer them. I am grateful that that feeling in regard to our village schools is fast disappearing, and we are now expecting success.

But even with our hopes raised, we have had more opposition to combat than ever before. In one place we had a fine school of children from the leather caste. They were eager and hard working, but as soon as officials heard that the Christians were willing to teach these out-castes they immediately forced the unwilling non-Christian government teachers to take them in. The children were then threatened until they left us.
We are sorry to lose the children, but we are also glad that our efforts opened the government school to the depressed classes in that place and that they have some opportunity, though it is not Christian.

Only this week one of my most promising schools was closed by a similar condition. The landlord became afraid that the children would be lost to Hinduism, and so he placed a fine on every family that did not immediately remove their children from our school. I keep asking myself why non-Christians are now actively opposing us in this work, but down in my heart I believe that is because we are more alive, and therefore we seem more to be feared. It is hard to lose our children, but it would not be so hard if we knew that they would be properly taught elsewhere. Even though they are entered in government schools, it is only to get them away from us and not what it seems. They will be seated by themselves, and treated as the despised outcastes,—they will not even be given enough attention to make going to school seem worthwhile, and will soon drop out for such treatment fails to interest children.

One group of boys from the same caste are still with us. They are boys of an average age of perhaps eleven years. They work in the fields from sun up to sun down, but daily the attendance in that night school is almost perfect. There is such earnestness to learn that even though they sit till 11 p.m. around a dim lantern light there is no confusion and there is progress made too. It is a blessing as well as a curse that they cannot come in the day time, for the government school holds no night sessions.

We have again this year been pursuing our home-craft course with our women as well as lessons in cleanliness and health.

Bijnor circuit workers have forty new houses among non-Christians open to them, and the general public here is showing a more friendly spirit all the time.

In April we held a Normal School for our teachers. There was some real work done, and the methods taught have increased the efficiency of the teachers too.

Bijnor District is at the foot of the Himalaya Mountains. We have lovely snow views as we travel through the district. Some sections run through real jungles where tigers, leopards and wolves are found. Deer dance before our eyes, and peacocks sometimes strut in group of ten or fifteen in the fields as we pass by. There is a
jungle to the north of us, only about fifty miles distant, where there are many wild elephants. Of course no one can go there, but it does sound interesting to have them so near. As we are situated so near the source of the Ganges, there are many wide streams that recede to mere streamlets after the rains leaving wide deep sand beds to be crossed. These sand stretches tax even the Ford. Sometimes we are fortunate enough to borrow an elephant and can move over the holes easily without discomfort.

Officials move their camps by camel trains, and travel in the jungle on elephants, using their leisure time for shooting. Do you wonder that an evangelist, aside from her work, enjoys the romance of such a district: Hard roads, yes! Difficulties galore! But beauty everywhere and our dear simple village children to love and enjoy. They are so quaint and different from the type that come to boarding school. There is no monotony in village work. There is always something new and ever increasing challenge to do the seeming impossible, to lift this mass of degraded village folk to a higher level.

Lois Lee Parker Girls' School

Mathilde R. Moses.

Aren't grown people queer? I heard the Miss Sahiba say just now "Who wants to write the annual school report? I simply do not know of one interesting thing to say." If I were asked to write that report I could think of lots of interesting things to say. In the first place you remember we all had to get back on January second in order not to miss the Christmas Tree Party. It was such a pretty tree with the coloured lights and tinsel shining all over it. And didn't the bundles look interesting? Some so knobby, some dumpy looking and some long and thin; but no one boy or girl was forgotten.

The next important event to my mind was the all-day picnic in February when we went out to the Mango grove and cooked our breakfast and tiffin right out there. We got so hungry that the food tasted extra fine, and didn't we enjoy the swinging and running around! I did not know four o'clock could come so soon.

Then I would tell about the Easter Service when the girls gave that lovely play. The church looked so pretty with the big silver cross up in front and the
huge vases of blue larkspur with yellow daisies. The girls were so quiet and reverent as they pictured the visit to the tomb that it made me feel all still and happy inside. When those twenty or more girls went forward to be taken into the church I wished I were big enough to join too.

I'd tell about the fine Children's Day programme we gave called "Children of the Bible." The costumes were so pretty and it was such fun stepping right out of the big imitation Bible pretending you were Miriam or some other Biblical character. The collection was good that day. Lucky for us that we raise chickens. Remember we had five rupees egg money which was divided among all of us so we each had something to give. Yes, and another time when our chicken money helped us out was during the mela we had to raise money for the retired preachers fund. That was a good mela. We enjoyed ourselves thoroughly as well as adding twenty rupees to the Retirement Fund.

Another exciting time was the two weeks the sixth class girls were taking their middle examination. There were so many non-Christian girls around here. Twice as many as last year. There were sixty-eight in all and only six of them were our Christian girls.

I believe I would include in the report how we all miss little Chandramani. If her father only had not taken her way out there to his village for the summer she would never have died of enteric. Of course there was no doctor way out there and he did not know how to care for her.

We were not allowed to go to the Retreat that the Evangelistic folk held here but we could hear them singing. It seemed sometime as if they never would stop and their faces all looked so happy. Dr. Weak preached us such a fine sermon Sunday morning that more of our girls went to Communion than I can ever remember having seen before.

None of us can forget the Health Visitor's visit, though we might like to. The way she sticks that thing down our throats till we gag is something awful! It seems to me that almost every girl in school will be minus her tonsils in a few years. I did not mind when she said "T. & A." for me because I thought a trip to Bareilly with the six other girls would be fun, but believe me, I was scared before they ever began to put me to sleep. I am surely glad Dr. Chase is so expert at taking them out for I would not have the courage to ever let them be taken out again.
Hai! hai! weren't the boys "fraidy cats" the day the dentist cleaned all our teeth. They made such a lot of fuss over having their teeth pulled. And isn't it a tamasha every time they come for their Cod Liver Oil! I wouldn't be bothered with them marching over here four times a day like a young army for oil and iodine. Besides that some of them have to come twice a day to have their eyes attended to.

We did not share in the Retreat but in December Miss Calkins, Miss Joel and Miss Henry came for special meetings among us. Many of our girls and teachers received a great blessing. All of us were inspired to try to live better lives and follow the commandment of God. On Sunday we had a wonderful Testimony service. It lasted two hours but none of us realized we had been in church that long. Every one of us is determined to go home and do all we can to help others learn about Christ in whose honour we are having our Christmas holidays.

It seems to me that this is about enough for one report. Who cares how much our enrollment is. The important thing to remember is that we have room and a welcome for at least twenty more girls. We feel so sorry to think of the girls who should be having a chance and are not allowed to come to school.

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BUDAUN DISTRICT

Evangelistic Work.

Phoebe E. Emery.

Last year there were several new things to chronicle, but this year the work has gone steadily on in the paths outlined with very few changes in the personnel of the workers. The villages have absorbed most of my time and energy so that for months at a time I am out of touch with the city work, but it goes on faithfully whether I am here or not under the efficient management of Miss Lord and her little corps of Bible Readers.

This is December and in all the zenanas the nativity story is being told. They report a marked interest on the part of the Hindu men. One of them asked if he might come to church on Christmas morning. "I never understood what Christmas was about before," he said," but now that I know I too would like to come to your church and worship the holy Babe." He
was assured that he would be welcome to come, and he also promised to allow his wife to come to the Christmas drama at the Mission School.

The city suffered from a terrible scourge of cholera this year, and as a result many places in our zenanas are now vacant while in others the father and bread-winner has been taken. The scourge gained a hold in our Christian mohullas as well and many were smitten, but God answered prayer and nearly all of them recovered. The result has been a new faith and quickening of spiritual life among them. As one woman said to me the other day, "I never fully understood the power of prayer before. But now I know its value and pray about everything." I had been suffering from a slight fever for a day or two and she added, "Don't worry, You will be well now. We have prayed for you."

The winter months were given over as usual to the evangelistic campaign in the villages. In the ordinary course of events it takes me two years to get around, but this time there was the years furlough in America which intervened, so that it is now three years since I have visited some villages. Over and over they say to me so reproachfully "Where have you been all this time?" and when I tell them that I have been to America they will say, "But why did you go and leave us?"

One old woman summed up the matter the other day by saying, "Yes you went away to America and while you were gone first my old father-in-law and then my baby died and there was no one here to pray with me. "Do you wonder that at such times I find my own heart echoing the cry, Why did I go to America and leave them when they needed me so?" It is with a thankful heart that I tell them that I am now back to stay for a long time, and that I will not leave them again for many years to come if I can help it.

Our village laymen are in many places measuring up to our expectations of them in assuming places of responsibility and leadership among their people. One pastor was feeling depressed over the news of the further decrease in the receipts from America. One of the village group turned to me and said earnestly, I tell him to not be sad for if the salary from America fail we will take care of him. True we will not be able to pay him a regular salary in money but there are pigs and chickens in our homes and grain in our fields and we will see that he does not go hungry."
The village day schools now number forty-nine. We could have many more, but have reached the limit of our money. Two of our teachers have opened up night schools without a cent of additional pay in order to meet this demand for more schools. We have now adopted the policy of requiring the villagers to furnish a house for the teacher before we promise to open up a school for them. One village was so anxious to secure a school that they offered me my pick of their houses. "Any of us will gladly give up our house to him if you will send us a teacher." It was hard to tell them that there was no more money available, but that instead some schools would have to be closed owing to the fifteen percent cut in our W. F. M. S. appropriations.

It is not hard to pick out a child who has been in a day school no matter how far he may be from his old village. There is a general alertness and intelligence that reveals them at once. Often a new bride shrouded in wrappings from head to toe takes her place in the congregation, but like a candle she cannot be bid. I find shy eager eyes peeping out from the folds of her many wrappings and timid but alert answers being given to my questions until at last I look at her more closely only to find that it is Ram Kalli or Ketki from some far distant village school who has laid aside forever her carefree mantle of girlhood to assume the duties and responsibilities of a wife and daughter-in-law in this new environment.

It is hard to measure spiritual results, but we find our villagers learning to place a new dependence on prayer, and a little more able to give an intelligent account of the faith that is in them. With such masses of them to reach the process is necessarily slow, but as we look back over the year we thank God for what has been accomplished, and we face forward with faith and confidence that He who began this work will perfect it in His own good time.

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Sigler Girls' School

Nellie M. West, Piyari Phillips

As I review the year there is nothing outstanding that goes to make a report. The number in the hostel is about the same as it was last year. A few more came in last July but for one reason or another they had to return to their homes. There was even a
woman deserted by her husband who applied for admission. Many of those who went home had to do so for health reasons.

We have had very little illness except malaria. That does not mean that the nurse has had nothing to do. She teaches some of the hygiene classes in school and then there are always sores, sore eyes, dirty fingernails, weights and milk to be attended to. One day I overheard some of the girls talking among themselves. They said: "We have never had such a faithful nurse. She never lets the smallest detail slip. And we know that when she hurts us in dressing a sore that it is for our good."

Missionary, temperance, ideals, and Bible instruction together with junior and senior church, Epworth League, and Sunday School sow the seeds of Christian character.

_Tuition_—Do reports or spirit give the best index of the condition of a school? Reports are good and spirit is very good. Loyal, interested, hardworking teachers in middle school and training class made good reports for girls and teachers alike. The records for the lower classes show almost a perfect number of passes. Ten of the thirteen girls passed in the government examination. One was married, four are in a vernacular high school and four in an English high school and one in a teacher training class.

We entered the conference games contest and the shield awarded to the school with the highest score comes to us. The girls were very much interested in the contest.

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Boys Primary School

Ruth Hoath,

The school opened in July 1930 as a separate institution. At this time there are fifty-nine boys in the hostel and one hundred and ten in the school. Most of the boys who come as day scholars are from the Christian mohullas of the city. So, although our plant is small and the school classes are held in rooms which should be filled, and could be filled with village boys we have a big share in the training of the future Christian community of the city and district.

The boys do all their own cooking and many of them are earning their own clothes. We are very grateful that in this past year there has been so little
illness among the boys. God has been very good to us and inspite of the reduction of funds we have been able to keep the school going. Much of our help has come from the W. F. M. S. We have had help from the Girls school not only in the way of scholarships but in vegetables from their garden which has meant that we have not had to buy and that the boys have had more at a time.

Our school aims at training the boys to be helpful, to consider work a privilege and along with that to instill in them the desire to be faithful stewards of all they earn. Our plans for the future of the school are many and the aims high, and we ask an interest in your prayers that we may be able to make our school a real blessing to the community we serve.

CHANDAUSI DISTRICT.

District Work

Mrs. O. B. Roberts.

Thank God for all his blessings and guidance during the year under report. To me it is a great joy to work for the Lord Master who is our Saviour, may his name be glorified in all nations. He has been with us and strengthened us to do His will.

Four times I had time to go round the district with my husband, and four times to 4 circuits on special occasions. The general condition of our village Christians is not quite satisfactory at present. Their weakness in faith and financial disabilities are responsible. They have not reached yet to such a point that they can realize their duties in the churches. There is no hope of their being called members of self-supporting churches. The chief reason is this that they do not know what is the religion. Old customs and ceremonies together make their religion. They are Hindus and Christians both, and sometimes they do Mohammedan worship. So they enjoy every religion. In India women are very zealous in observing ceremonies. At one occasion a husband may neglect his religious duties but a wife connot. She is supposed to maintain the honour in religious matters. Want of education have made them quite ignorant of all things that they ought to know. They do not know what is going on in the world, what part they have to play for the good of their sex. I feel that we much...
approach them and teach them to make good their inefficiencies.

It has been my effort to let them know their duties to their husbands and children and neighbours and how they can make their homes sweeter. I point out what harms arise from the superstitions. After that, when I win their favour I begin to teach about sin and its effect, how God is our Father and what He wants us do. Then comes the question, who can save us from our sins? I tell them that Jesus Christ is our Saviour. They listen very attentively, and then they begin to tell about something of their weakness and disability.

I have found that they do not know anything of Christianity. Women are often neglected in prayer meetings.

If they are invited, they make a good audience. I always hold separate meetings of women. Most of them I found very intelligent. They can learn our songs in a few minutes. They are not as free as to accept a different religion, but they have to follow their husbands in such matters. Besides religious teachings I give them lessons on Hygiene.

I inspected many schools in the district. They are doing well, many schools are newly opened and many are to be opened.

Evangelistic Work.

Eleanor B. Stallard.

As Miss Hardie is writing her report for her last year of evangelistic work, I am writing the report of my first year in that field: And how glad I am to be in direct, evangelistic work. It is a joy to me; it is a wonderful privilege for anyone to be used as God's messenger, telling forth his free, full salvation. May he keep me so filled with his spirit that he may have full control of me for his glory.

I returned to India in the late fall of 1931, and worked with Miss Hardie until Conference time. In January of 1932 I received appointment to evangelistic work in Chandausi District, and have been happy working in that District with my district superintendent, Rev. Roberts and his wife. I had to spend five months last summer on sick leave, and during that time Rev. and Mrs. Roberts kept in touch with my workers and schools and relieved me of all anxiety about them.
This year we have had forty-four different village day schools on our register, all but five having had over ten enrolled—some as many as twenty-four. During this time fourteen have been closed for one reason or another, so at present there are only thirty, but only one has less than ten in it, the total enrollment being nearly four hundred. This year's records show that 104 passed from one class to the next.

The village work is a real joy; not to the body, for to travel at the magnificent rate of three miles or less per hour, in a very jolty ox tonga, over very terrible roads, is far from easy; and one has to spend as much time, or more, on the road than in the villages. But every village reached, and every message given, is a great joy to the soul; and the seed sown is watered night and morning by the prayers of our little group of four, and so we are looking to the Lord for the sure increase, according to his promise. So, whatever the coming year holds in store for us, it is with thanks giving and hope that we go forward, in his strength and power, to be co-laborers with Him who has never known failure or defeat.

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EASTERN KUMAON DISTRICT.

District Work.

Mrs. B. H. Lyall.

It is our high privilege today to glory in the fact that we have been graciously granted health and strength by our Master all through the year to proclaim the glad tidings of the salvation of our Saviour in this hilly region of the Himalayas. The year 1932 faced a very serious economic depression all over the world. The economic condition has also caused an alarm in our church. In spite of all these dark signs we trust in God that He will not let the cause of His Kingdom suffer in any way, so our hearts are not dismayed.

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Evangelistic Work.

There have been many encouraging things in the work over which I rejoice. All through the year, especially in the evangelistic month, we have had a good time preaching the Gospel to the people. We had meetings for our Christians which were attended with great interest and zeal. A large number of people
consecrated themselves to the service of God, especially among the boys and girls. Evening meetings in the non-Christian villages were very interesting and hopeful. We sold Gospel portions and distributed tracts to the people. Our self-denial offering on Easter Morning was a pleasant surprise to us all.

Nearly all the religious fairs of the district were visited by our Bible Women. The work at the fairs of the hills is very important, as people come from far distances and it is a golden opportunity to preach the Word of God to these hungry souls. People listen to us gladly and sometimes join with us in the singing. We sold a number of books and distributed tracts among them.

I am sorry to say that I was not able to do much in the district on account of my health and family circumstances but however I remained in touch with all my Bible Women by means of direct correspondence and above all through the medium of intercessory prayer. Our Bible Women are doing good work with great earnestness and faithfulness in spite of so many burdens to bear both in-doors and out-of-doors. They have sold many Gospel portions, and distributed tracts in large numbers in melas and villages.

In our Pithoragarh church we have a Zanana Society with four departments: temperance, aid, missionary, and spiritual. The members are very keen in the work. Hindu women of the community join us in our temperance work.

In conclusion I ask every reader of this report to remember us and the work of this district in their prayers so that we may have yet more good results in the coming year.

Kali Kumaon Evangelistic, Medical, and School
Miss E. C. Hayes

As I sit down to write the year's report, the question rises up in my mind, what am I to write? Every department of work has gone on just the same as usual. His presence has been with us, teaching and encouraging us.

We moved down to Tanakpur before Christmas and settled there for three months and gave special attention to the women and children in the bazar zananas, occasionally going out to the village settlements to preach and distribute literature. The Bible women
were very much encouraged with the women and children who came daily to learn reading, writing and knitting. The most interesting part of these little classes was that after the teaching was done one of them would call in the neighbours to listen to the Bible stories and Christian songs composed in the hill dialect. I believe there are secret believers among these caste-bound Hindu women. While in Tanakpur we could not tour amongst the Tharus because of influenza.

We moved to Champhawat the middle of March. Our evangelistic work began the first of April. Medical work started from the day we arrived and has had its ups and downs through the year. We have had a trying time with sickness among the workers but those who have kept good health have kept very faithfully at the work in the villages and among the Christian women in the church.

Phulbari's little school continues to do well. There are fifteen children—six Hindus and nine Christians. We sent two little boys to Miss Cox and hope to send three more when the new term begins. This is real promotion for the little ones, and they look forward to entering the boarding school.

The financial trouble and the dread of the work being closed has driven the workers closer to the Master and to the decision of trusting and waiting upon Him who is able to do all things and is an answer of the prayers of the faithful. Trusting and depending upon Him we close the year's work hoping for better accomplishments in the service of future years.

Pithoragarh Girls' School

Ruth M. Cox.

It is a privilege to report the efforts of this school for the past year. We have nothing striking to look back on but there has been a slow onward progress in all our school activities. A much feared famine was staved off and grain has been scarce and expensive. The children have responded well to the use of some cheaper grains and we feel that the sacrifice has meant much to them.

We have kept remarkable health with only the usual colds and pains of childhood. The open buildings and work in the fields is a great help in keeping our children physically fit.

The school has had few changes in the staff and the girls are doing steady work in their classes. In the
government examinations all our girls passed. We had the honour of presenting a Hindu girl who is the first in the Shor valley from this group to have taken this examination.

Throughout the year we have felt a general unrest in the religious lives of our Christians. The Holy Spirit has been working definitely and the girls are eager for more guidance. That fact has made the more difficult seem easy. We seek your prayers that we may be strengthened for this great task which is yours and ours.

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Evangelistic & Medical Work and the Women’s Home.

M. L. Perrill.

The Bible Women have been at work faithfully through the year but with little of the encouragement of direct supervision and companionship from the missionary after the first few months. In the spring we had a good village tour finding the usual welcome among the people as well as the usual requests for medical help and a more than usual desire for Bible portions and other Christian literature.

Later in the year responsibility for the Women’s Home, because of Miss Loper’s illness, made touring impossible.

Among the local activities of interest was the work of the Pithoragarh Temperance Society. Much enthusiasm has keen evident among our Hindu friends and neighbours who are most active in this as well as in our efforts to strenthen our local centre for Child Welfare work. Dr. Tounsend, who came to us in July, is keenly interested in this work and is proving a valuable ally. She is also building up the work of the hospital. This is somewhat slow because we have been so much without a doctor in recent years, but if Dr. Tounsend can stay the community will come to know her and call on her for the help they so much need.

Reduction of funds and the call to reduce expenses have brought the suggestion that the Women’s Home be closed. This institution has been a direct source of much of the growth of the Christian community in this district and we hope it may not be closed. Adjustments and curtailments may be necessary, but we feel there is still a place and a need for this work.
Even a brief report of the District work for this year should record the opening—or reopening—of the Damde village school. There an enthusiastic graduate of our Lodhipur training school and his bride are making a real success of the school and winning a place for themselves in all the life of the community. We need more such centres.

GARHWAL DISTRICT.

District Work.

Mrs. May Gill

The evangelist, on account of physical disability and sickness, has not been able to go into the villages for six months. Reports from the sisters, concerning their work, have been received. The district superintendent and his good wife have gone occasionally on tour in the district and thus have given the villagers great encouragement and enthusiasm, to bear the discouragement to which they are accustomed. We are thankful that good health has been a continual guest among our Christian sisters and thus they had health in looking after their daily duties.

Baptisms have continued during the year, and we hear that a few baptised last year have had to endure persecution from the high caste neighbours. This is a hindrance to the work and some of them think they have to go back to their former lives. In the village in question, they were obliged to go to the court to get their rights and our workers living there have sympathy with them and are giving witness in the court and thereby have given them stouter heart to endure. Some of the people are turned out of their employment, but most of them have endured. We hope that the time will be better for them.

The Primary School of the Messmore High School gave a short drama on the closing day programme on the birth of Christ. It was very simple and premitive, illustrating the visit of the eastern kings. They sang their adoration and while kneeling down offered their gifts. It was very effective and all who were present enjoyed it. The setting was outdoors and the children who were performing it were very serious about it. We feel assured that the work next year in Garhwal will be carried on with great profit and blessing. We have been praying for and we hope to see a great revival next year in this district.
We thank all the friends in the Branches interested in granting money for this great work in this district of Garhwal. I also thank the ladies for allowing me to remain here on my furlough in my beloved country-India.

Mary Ensign Gill Girls' School.

Lucy W. Beach
Dora F. Walter

We have so much to be thankful for this year—not that we have escaped sickness, but that God has so graciously restored to health all of the seven who went through the typhoid fever siege, and all of the others that had other ailments. Only one of our number has gone on to the Home beyond, and she was ill in her own home and not here in the school.

Then, we are glad for the seven girls who came into full church membership in October, and glad for the others who have really had a real Christian experience.

We are glad for the help and loyalty of the staff through all the trials of the long siege of illness in the hostel. Several of the teachers put in many extra hard hours in order that our work be carried on without any break. This year our staff was reduced by one teacher, which made necessary a fuller schedule for the others, but the work has gone on just as well. Our middle examination results were again a bit disappointing as one of the six girls who took them failed; but the others all passed in second division. The Circle Inspectress visited us in May and was, on the whole, quite pleased with the work.

Our girls are much interested in games of different kinds and last Spring, when they were told about the athletic contest to be held among the schools of the Conference, they entered into the training with much zest. The walking in required time was no trouble, for all the girls here walk well, and most of them can do a mile easily in twenty minutes; but the volley ball throw and bean bag tests of course took special practice, and was great fun. So, great was the disappointment of all when the committee sent word that the judges could not come to Pauri in November because “it is so far away and takes too much time to come and return”. So that has turned out like so many other things, and is a penalty we have to pay.
for being so far from the railroad. However, being in an isolated place doesn't mean that we can't have fun and good health the same as those in other places. We are doing our best to develop good health and good character in every way we can.

We have had many interesting chapel programmes during the year, but one that touched Miss Walter and me most was the Thanksgiving programme, given by the second class children and their teacher. Miss Walter and her assistants in Junior Sunday School had been stressing the ideal that "It is more blessed to give than to receive", so taking that as an ideal the class prepared dialogues, responses, etc., in which giving thanks was the dominant note, and at the close the one boy in the class presented a basket of lovely fresh vegetables from the class garden, and a rupee in money from the members of the class, as a token of their thanksgiving to God for all His gifts to them. The money was sent to the Baby Fold.

So, little by little, in many ways, we see results from the Christian teaching and training the children are receiving, and thank God for a share in this great work. We thank all the loyal friends for their support and help, without which we could not carry on.

HARDOI-SITAPUR DISTRICT.
District Work

Mrs. C. S. Patrick.

We are very grateful to God for the success which attended our work throughout the year. The district has about 22 Bible-readers. Their duties are so divided that a few of them teach in village schools while others preach the Gospel to the women in the families and villages.

All the year round, except during the rainy season I toured with Mr. Patrick all over the district. It was very encouraging to see the fine work being done by our Bible-readers. I visited the schools in Mohallas and I am very glad to say that it was a real pleasure to hear these children reciting the Lord's prayer, the apostles creed, the ten commandments and stories from the Bible.

In Belgram and Shahbad some of our sisters who have had their education in our schools are giving a fine Christian training to their children. They read
the Bible, conduct family prayers and teach them to do the same. If only our village pastors could realize their responsibility and could take up the work in earnest, I believe the time would soon come when there would be a Church in every village. One great drawback is that our village Christians refuse to send their daughters to our schools. They say that their girls after receiving education do not marry village Christians and thus they cannot get girls for their sons in the brotherhood. It is a pity that so many promising girls are married early without any education to give proper Christian training to their children.

I visited every individual home with our Bible readers and was much pleased to find that some substantial work is being done by them. The women in the families gladly received us and asked us to tell them more and more about Jesus and to sing songs.

I find that our non-Christian sisters are getting more liberal minded, idol-worship is fast vanishing and they are seeking after truth. Now is the time for us Christian women to get busy and make every effort to bring them to Christ. So far the women in non-Christian homes were a great obstacle in spreading the Kingdom. They strongly adhered to their gods and traditions and scorned our approaches, but to-day even they have opened their doors and are ready to listen to us, nay, they request us to tell them about Jesus and to sing His praises. I am very glad to say that Miss Hadden is having great success. Through her Bible readers many useful books have reached behind the purdah, are being studied by the women. The seed is sown and soon the harvest will be ready. We will be needing more reapers.

One difficulty that we have is that in some non-Christian homes the women are more educated than our Bible readers. In order to deal with them we need the help of our educated sisters.

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Evangelistic Work.

G. Evelyn Hadden.

This year we have tried to give the district Bible readers more definite work to do, both in order to be able to check up on their work more easily and to help them to know better just what is expected of them. Some are living where there are no Christians, but this year four new schools were started which are for
Christians, though one is largely attended by non-
Christians, and another in a village where the people
are being prepared for baptism. These schools are far
from being what one who has been in boarding school
work would desire, but we hope that they will improve.
When I went out recently I was pleased to see quite
a change in the people of one village, the children
eagerly buying gospel portions to read, and to find in
another which is very hard for me to reach young
men and boys who had learned to read fairly well.

Some of the Bible readers who are in non-Christian
areas are carrying on a library service for non-
Christians, of course on a very limited scale. This is
still in the experimental stage, but in one place in
particular the women seem to be interested in reading
the religious books as well as the story books. There
is promise of the work having a good effect.

The Bible reader, Mrs. Harris, and I have been
well received in the Zananas almost everywhere we
have gone. In one town where we had not been able
to work before, entirely a Hindu population, we were
most cordially received in spite of the fact that the
National Congress movement was strong at the time.

One day when travelling by train to one circuit
centre it so happened that two Hindu women from
different places were in the same compartment. They
immediately asked us to sing a bhajan and they them-
selves sang with the Bible reader, showing that our
women in these two places had been working faithfully.
Such incidents as this help us to feel that the work is
not in vain.

We thank you all for continuing to support this
work in spite of the hard times and we appreciate all
you are doing for us.

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Hardoi Zenana City Work.

Mrs. Grace M. Butler.

We thank God for his great mercy and for His help
in all our undertakings, and specially for the improve-
ment in His work. We received the prayer calendar
throughout the North India Conference and by using it
daily we are much helped in our work.

I asked a woman who is outwardly a Hindu but
inwardly an earnest Christian, why people are not
baptized. She answered that although people do not
confess openly nevertheless ten per cent of the Hindu
and Mohammedan communities love Jesus Christ and are earnest Christians. She was an example of the fact that the thing we love most attracts all our attention; that is, they love and have respect for the new religion instead of the old one.

We are very thankful to our American friends who send money in these hard times for this work.

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Mission Girls' School.

Mrs. Sovamani Bertha Shaw.

There are about 100 girls in school this year. About 80 of these are day pupils; the rest live in our school hostel which has nice, well ventilated dormitories, sick-room, and a very spacious compound for girls to play on. A few little boys also come to study in the kindergarten and the primary classes. As co-education is not yet very popular in India, their numbers at present are small.

The Government results were not very good last year; only two of the six girls passed. We hope for better results this year, for the class is a much more promising one. We have a good strong staff of three senior and six junior teachers, also a Maulvi for Urdu. They are all doing their full share of the work and are willing to help wherever needed.

The health of the children has been real good for which we can truly say, “Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me Bless His Holy Name.”

There is a girl guide Patrol among the older girls. They meet each Tuesday evening. All the girls have organized games twice a week. Both these help to build body and ideals.

There are “ups and downs” in all things. But on the whole we have had a very happy year in His Service, and we are looking forward to a better one in spite of the “Cut” on account of the heavy depression in America. May our Heavenly Father bless the people of America abundantly and protect and guide them in all their undertakings.

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Sitapur Girls’ School.

G. M. Bates.

In 1882, just fifty years ago, our girls’ school in Sitapur had its beginning. We are indebted to Mrs.
Emma Moore Scott, who is still living in America, for her foresight and efforts in starting our school. In those days it was very difficult to secure girls for any school since the people did not think it was necessary to educate their girls. Such a change has come about during the years that now we do not have room for all the girls who would like to come to us even though the buildings have been made pukka and enlarged.

We have 112 girls in our boarding again this year, so we have been kept busy looking after their mental, physical and spiritual development. We have a fine staff of teachers who together with the nurse and matron are helping in this important task.

Our girl guides have been progressing nicely this year. On two different occasions they gave demonstrations before the Sitapur Branch of the All-India Women’s Conference. One of these was a public meeting where five or six hundred Hindu and Moslem women were present. In this way our girls are having a chance to take their place in the life of the community.

The two weeks preceding Easter this year we again had special meetings with the girls. This time instead of taking all the services myself, I let the teachers take turns so that they might share in the blessing. Some of the teachers were timid about doing this but each took her turn and seemed to enjoy it. I know that the meetings were an inspiration and blessing to the girls.

We wish to express our appreciation to the friends in America who are making it possible for our girls to be prepared to take their place in the India of the future.

KUMAON DISTRICT.

Evangelistic work of Kumaon and Naini Tal Districts.

B. McCartney.

“As the heart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God.” Ps. 42;

The year has been one of many experiences and lessons, and out of these has come the joy that in the lives of many of the people of these districts is the "hunger for God."

The District Conference was one of inspiration to the women present and they went back to their places of work with renewed desire to serve their Master and witness for Him more fully. The leader of the Women’s
Conference was one of our Almora women and the programme was given almost entirely by the various women of the city and district.

The schools at Naini Tal, Mujkhali and the smaller village schools show improvement in their Bible study with outlined work this year. Mrs. Naini Singh of the Dongoli circuit is teaching her women individually and showing very good results. Each woman is taking a definite course of Bible study.

The non-Christians in the villages have received the message gladly and the sale of the portions of the Bible has never been better. The city work in Ranikhet and Naini Tal has shown results by the songs and lessons the women have learned.

Of course there have been discouragements. Some have desired the praise of men more than the fulfillment of their honest convictions; some have shown no evidence of the love of God or desire to advance His Kingdom, but we rejoice that there are many, both Christian and non-Christian, who desire to know God and are preparing themselves to take responsible places in the life of India and in the Christian Church. As long as there is hunger, there is hope. "Blessed are they who hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled."

Almora City Evangelistic Work.

Since I have been away there have been two deaths among our faithful Bible women. Four are still at work in the town and neighboring villages. From time to time other women have come to help in their places. In the beginning of the year Miss Parks had the work and then she left and in June I came but as I give all my time to the school and hostel I do not go out with the women. Just recently Miss McCartney who has the district evangelistic work has been given the responsibility for the city work. None of us can do this work the way it should be done because of other duties.

We have tried to get the women of the church interested in the women at the Leper Asylum and to take their turn in going out on Saturday afternoon for a meeting with them. It is well for the women here to get to know those there, and it broadens the contacts of those in the Asylum to have various people and groups come to see them. The young people go out for meetings and sometimes give concerts or dramas that
are greatly enjoyed. There are more people who would like to live there than funds will permit. The doctor now has 64 out-patients who come regularly for treatment. The finances here are also a problem and at district conference time we had a bazaar for the Leper asylum. Last year the money from the bazaar went to the Tuberculosis Sanatorium. There are always others to think of besides ourselves. We also have a part in the Child Welfare movement of the community.

We recently spent one very interesting afternoon attending the meetings of the women's committee of the Social Reform Conference. A number of our girls took a prominent part in the proceedings. The women were excellent speakers and spoke in favor of the abolition of child marriage, untouchability, caste etc. It was a great joy to hear them. Our opportunities and privileges were never greater.

J. I. P.

Adams Girls High School—Almora.

H. Ruth Larson, Jessie I. Peters, Mildred Albertson.

The most interesting item in this report to us is the fact of the erection of one unit of the new school building. At the present writing six rooms are up and ready for the roof. This school has been in existence for more than 60 years. At that time Miss Mary Budden and her sister Annie opened two schools for girls, one in the town for Hindus, and one on the mission compound for Christians. One room in the bungalow was set aside for this purpose. A few girls came from the bazaar as the first pupils and in 1896 six or seven girls from the leper asylum were brought in which formed the nucleus of the orphanage or present hostel of the school. A few years later a two-room dwelling was given to the mission for a girls' school. To these two rooms were added first a hall and then later four rooms and these constitute the present building. Throughout the years many boys and girls have been admitted to the school. High school work has been carried on for many years. In the present records we find the names of two girls who passed the high school examination in 1902, 30 years ago.

Since 1917 there has been a department for training teachers in the vernacular. So the school with its Middle and High School, Kindergarten, and Training Department has met the needs of hundreds of girls and
boys who to-day may be found in various parts of India in places of responsibility and high positions as teachers, doctors, nurses, Child Welfare workers, and homemakers. Up to a few years ago the average enrollment was usually from 100 to 125 but this has been increasing until now the enrollment is 225. Of this number 85 are boarders. 55% are non-Christians, the majority of whom are high caste Hindus. In the preparatory and primary classes there are 37 boys.

The examination results have been satisfactory as perfect results were obtained in the matriculation, and 80% in the Anglo-Vernacular Middle. Of the successful high school candidates, three are attending college, and two are on the teaching staff at present. The present staff consists of 14 teachers, all but one being trained, and a Hindi Pandit. Of the staff half are high school passed or more and two are trained graduates besides the two missionaries who devote all their time to the school. Miss Larson goes on furlough in a few months and Miss Albertson has come from language school to take her place.

Recognition of the high school has been granted provisionally since November 1930 but the hope is that this may soon become permanent. The present staff is well qualified and when the new class rooms are ready, accommodations will be adequate for the high school and then the two main objections to recognition will have been removed.

During the year the teachers have all been putting their shoulders to the wheel in an attempt to raise more funds so that two more class rooms can be built. There have been successful concerts at one of which the Regiment Band gave much appreciated aid, and about Rs. 300 has been raised.

The hostel is full to overflowing and we scarcely know where to put the children. We have had to refuse a number both because of lack of funds and lack of room. The children have had excellent health and are happy. Some who were taken out caused their parents to speedily send them back as they were happier here than at home.

Mr. Nave, who is in charge of the Boy's High School, has put into operation a unified course of religious education. It is very much appreciated and enjoyed. It keeps us all busy working in one or more departments. The day schools, the two Epworth Leagues, the Sunday Schools, etc., are all under one management, or religious education committee and
this is a great improvement over previous arrange-
ments.
We look with faith and gratitude to those whose
faith and vision and hard work made this institution a
reality. We are proud of the record many of our
students have made, and we dare to believe that they
are better citizens because of the opportunities that
they have had here. We look out upon the future with
hope and trust that even greater things are before us.
We covet for our girls here such learning and inspira-
tion that they may be sent from here with good
scholastic records and that they may be women of
character and stability and purpose, able to take their
places among the leaders of India and truly serve their
country and their God.

Anglo Vernacular Girls' School, Dwarahat
C. Oram.
We come to the end of the year with our hearts
full of praise and gratitude for the many blessings that
God has given us during the past year.
This school has now 100 girls and boys, the highest
enrollment in its history.
The girls have worked hard and faithfully, and
so they have been successful in both the annual and
government examinations. In the annual examinations
only seven girls failed out of eighty-seven, and in one
subject. In the government examination one failed
out of the eight sent up for the A. V. Middle examina-
tion. The girls have been well and happy. They have
not had any serious illness of any kind.
There is a spirit in many of our students which
gives great hope for the future. They have taken an
active part in both the Leagues. Missionary Society,
Temperance, and other church activities.
It is a joy to have the close co-operation of our
teachers, and this makes all our work easy.

Wellesley Girls' High School, Naini Tal
A. M. Kennard, N. B. Waugh.
Fifty years have passed since the founding of
Wellesley Girls' High School, and in June 1932 several
days were given for the Jubilee celebration. Over two
thousand names have been entered on the School
Register, and as many lives touched with the high ideals of right living and service held by the Founders of Wellesley.

Cambridge examination results continue to be good, and, although we expect our girls to do well in their Music examinations, the results this year were exceptional in the number who obtained Honours and Distinction. There were no failures.

Miss Harrison and Miss Lang of the Children's Special Service Mission were with us early in the year. Through the agencies of the Sunday School, the Y.W.C.A., and the daily chapel services the religious life of the school has been maintained.

Because Wellesley is a self-supporting school the problems caused by present economic conditions have been increasingly numerous. Twenty per cent of our girls have been withdrawn because the parents are not able to pay the fees. Others whom we consider worthy have remained in school on reduced fees. In spite of lowered income we have managed not to drop the standard of the school. Several of the teachers are contributing from their monthly salaries toward "Staff Scholarships." Together we are praying for courage and wisdom to meet the problems of the future.

MORADABAD DISTRICT.

District and City Work

Eva M. Hardie.

The sound of childish voices and the words of a beautiful Hindustani hymn still linger in the air as I start to write my last report for the District and Evangelistic work. The children of the village where we are in camp come to our tents twice daily—first at the sunset hour when we plan for a pleasant time. They are taught health songs, Christian hymns and a Bible story, and then finish up with a game. They love this hour though we have only been a few days in camp and although they were too shy to open their mouths the first day, but our District Helper, a Trained Teacher, quickly won their hearts and they are eager now to sing or play or listen and even to volunteer remarks as he suggests. Their second visit is at the time of the night meeting held for the men of the village. When I suggested that the night was cold and
they would better be in bed, the fathers insisted that they would not be in bed any way and wished to come, and since they were as quiet as mice they were allowed to remain. We wished their mothers might listen as attentively when we met with them in the mornings, but the babies would scarcely ever allow this and it was only as some one of them volunteered some remark of approval, that we were assured that the message was getting across to the busy housewives who carry such heavy burdens in the village homes.

The best part of the day is given to visiting the Christians in the surrounding villages. Here we meet the women in small groups in their homes where they are more free to express themselves as we talk together—One woman said to-day, when asked what she knew about Jesus—"Yes, I am a Christian but I can remember so little of what is told by those who come at times to talk with us, that I do not get very much help or comfort from being a Christian. I do want to know more about Jesus and want to belong to him." Then very sweetly and simply she prayed that He would accept her as she offered herself to Him and asked for pardon and peace. We left her promising to pray daily that she might learn to know Him better.

In another village where there is a large Christian community with no school, a boy recently returned from a Christian Boarding School; after hurriedly leaving us for a while, he returned with the names of fifteen children who he said wanted to learn to read. He was offered the chance to see what he could do in a month, after coming for a while to the school of the village where we are in camp, to see our methods etc. Yesterday in passing through a large village we found the street blockaded by a large crowd of Mohammedans a few hundred of them it seemed. A juggler showing his tricks was the object of their interest. Our conveyance made its way slowly through the crowd and on a short distance to the place where our Christians live. We were scarcely seated when the whole crowd from the street was surrounding us, eager to see and hear something else new and wonderful. We were glad the preacher of the circuit was with us for the crowd would have been almost too much for us. It gave them the chance however for hearing the wonderful message of salvation which perhaps some of them had never heard.

One day we called in the Christians from the nearby villages and together with those of our own village
where we were staying, we had about 150 people in the
grove to listen to the message of our self-supporting
preacher whom we had called out from Moradabad.
We were quite proud to secure the attendance of about
20 women, for often they think it most improper for
them to appear in a crowd of men in public. They
listened and even raised their voices with the others
in the singing and once in reply to a question put to
them by the speaker. The Christians in this village
are rather new Christians and so we felt the women
did themselves credit. A Hindu Fakir was also present
and nodded approval as the speaker spoke of being a
self-supporting worker for Christ and when the
time for the collection came he too dropped in
his mite saying, "He works along my lines and
I too will give." A number of Mohammadans passing
the grove on horses and a foot stopped to see
what was going on, and becoming interested, settled
down on the edge of the crowd and listened attentively
throughout. The children of the little school did
themselves credit and made their parents beam with
pride as they too took part. One tiny boy gave the
Bible reading and all sang together and were always
ready to answer the questions put to the audience,
even when their parents were unable to do so. At the
close of the gathering, one of the village men, calling
speaker aside, said—"As you are a self-supporting
preacher I want to give you some gur (Indian molasses
sugar) which is being made in my field over there."
Another day a Christian from another village came to
ask us not to omit visiting his village when making our
rounds. We went and found a dear old grandmother
who could join us in the songs. She told us with great
pride that her little grandson was in our Boarding
School at Moradabad and had taught her the songs
when home on vacation. They too were Christians of
only three years. We felt it good to get among these
Christians, and found things to learn from them as well
as to tell them.

Central Day School

We will let others speak for the school. The
Educational Superintendent of the Municipal and
District Board has been to visit us very recently. He
came one day unannounced for a little look at the work
in which he said he was much interested—because it
was a co-educational school, the only one in his area.
On leaving he said he would spend all the next day with us and see the work in detail, and kindly added—"Not to examine, but to learn." He seemed pleased when the days work was finished and he had a long talk with the teachers. He commended their interest and said—"I find a great difference in your school and our other schools and the District. You teachers have your hearts in your work and care for your children as ours do not. It must be your missionary zeal and I am glad to see it." Being a Mohammedan himself we appreciated this comment. He especially commended Miss Raymond, (who by the way is now back again in charge of the school after her year of sick leave); the work of one of our Bible-women teachers and he suggested a raise in her salary saying: "If we had a teacher like that, in our District schools she would be getting more." We decided to follow his suggestion. In talking with the children he told them that if he were a little boy, this is the school he would want to attend and that if his own little girl was old enough, he would choose this as her school.

Our attendance has increased during the year and some who have passed out have entered higher schools for further study. This has pleased us for to awaken the desire of the parents for the advancement of their children has children has been one of our aims. Some of the boys have secured work in Christian homes as servants thus cutting themselves free from much that leads to bondage and temptation in doing the work of a sweeper in non-Christian homes.

To Miss Raymond belongs the credit of the school and its influence on the children and their parents in the villages. She has recovered her health and is more interested than ever in the work.

In the city Zanana Homes.

During the rainy season and at the beginning of the hot season I was able to see many of our Zanana Homes, and was assured as I always am when visiting these women, that the results of our Bible Women’s work will sometime give us a pleasant surprise. We find the belief in idol and shrine worship fast disappearing in the homes but when trouble or sickness comes the temptation is strong to appeal to all sources for higher help—but let the women speak for themselves.
A very sick woman avowed her purpose to the Bible woman thus—“I am determined to give up all worship except that in the name of Jesus.”

After listening to the Bible lesson a Mohammedan woman said—(and her face brightened and her eyes shone as she said it) “Do tell me more about Jesus. I am really very much interested and I believe in Him too.”

In a Hindu Home—“I have no faith in our gods any more and will not worship them. My trust is in your God and when in trouble I call on Him.” In another place a woman after the lesson said—“We sit in our homes and get so depressed and sad at times, but when you folks come and talk with us like this, a great comfort seems to creep into our hearts.”

Another who was given a picture of Jesus hung it on her wall said: “I always pray to Him now and my whole trust is in Him.”

An old Mohammedan Lady said: “People told me I must go to visit the holy land, the place of Mohammed’s birth, and I would there find forgiveness of sin, and at last I made ready to go but there seemed to come to my heart a command from God not to go, so I gave up the journey and put my whole trust in God alone and have dropped making the offerings at the graves etc. as I used to do.” Another who could read said—“When I read in the Christian’s Bible that God hears those who pray to Him in secret, there came a great happiness in my heart and I find that He does hear me and my trust is now on Him alone.”

The remark column of the Bible Readers’ daily report book has many more such remarks, and God has the record and the Holy Spirit will do His work in the Zanana Homes.

Methodist Girls’ School.

Anna Blackstock; Esther Blackstock; Ethel Jacob.

On the fifth of January our long hoped for realisations were fulfilled when the new school building was opened and declared ready for use. What a joy and comfort it has been! The rooms are large and airy, the beautiful Assembly Hall, one often wonders how we ever got along without it. With this beautiful and comfortable school home, enthusiasm and happiness seem to have taken strides too. The girls and teachers both are happy to teach and work. This year has not
been one of changes in the personnel of the staff; only one teacher left on account of ill health. The school work progressed steadily under the quiet and efficient leadership of Miss Jacob, the Headmistress.

The annual results were good, the Government results in the middle examination, although not as good as former years, yet good considering the mental ability. Our training class turned out seven very good teachers, and their results were excellent. The Inspectress' report made very commendable remarks on the ability and general tone of the class.

The Hostel Staff also has no changes. My sister, who has charge of the home life of the girls, reports a good year. We have had no serious epidemics and even the seasonal fevers seemed to have passed us by very fortunately.

The girls have their extra-curricular activities, such as the Girl Guide Company and Blue Bird Flock and these help to keep up the ‘esprit de corps’ of the school. The Athletic Contest was a great impetus this year to improve ourselves in games and sportsmanlike habits. In November Miss Salzer of Chand Bagh came and gave the girls their test. We did not come out as well as we might have, but we hope to do better another year.

The girls take quite an interest in the League and Sunday School. They have a society called the ‘Scripture Union’ which meets every Sunday evening; this is solely under the leadership of the girls and they turn out very good programmes. They have a prayer room and I can testify to its being well used. The girls are all trying very hard to lead good lives, and by their conduct and readiness to obey we see the results of their effort.

We wish to thank all the friends in America who have remembered us with gifts, and for the support we receive from the different Branches.

Parker Branch Boys School.
A. M. Bass, R. Warrington.

The year 1932 has been a good year here in many ways. There have been more than ninety boys in the hostel all the time and the day-scholars have numbered about fifty-five on the average.

We have seen some boys develop into trust-worthy helpers in the work of both hostel and school and of
course, many of the smaller boys have learned the mysteries of reading and writing and have found joy in the perusal of books from the library, so many desirable changes in abilities of various kinds have resulted.

We are so grateful for the good health of the boys this past year. There was much less malaria than usual and the attendance in school was consequently much better.

Special meetings were held during Passion week and again early in November among the children and we felt that their love for the Heavenly Father and their desire to obey and serve Him was greater after the meetings than before. We pray that each boy who has the opportunity to be in our school, may also have the privilege of knowing and loving the Master better day by day.

SHAHJAHANPUR DISTRICT 115

SHAHJAHANPUR DISTRICT

District Work

Mrs. N. Y. Sinha.

With a grateful heart I look back to the year's work done for the Lord in the Church and District.

The Central Church. The people including the children who worship in the Central Church number a little over 400. The number of women folks is more than half of our total Christians. My husband is the pastor of this Church and I, being the Pastor's wife, have tried to take my share in all the activities of the Church. Whenever possible I accompany him on his pastoral visits. Of course we do not get much time to do it, yet we have tried to use all the time at our disposal. During the year a meeting was started for mothers and others who do not get the opportunity to attend the church services on Sundays. This meeting is well attended and I hope will prove a great blessing to our women folks in the town. The contribution made by the Christian Girls' school and its staff is worthy of its reward.

District Work. After giving all the time we can to the town we get but little time for district work. Yet on several occasions I have spent more than two nights in several places. Most of the time I went out with Miss Calkins. I know I have not done much work, except to have a few talks with the preacher's wife or the wives of those Christians who come to our meetings. I have also helped a little in examining the schools. I wish I could do more, because so far very
little is done in the way of educating our Christian women in the village. The preacher's or the teacher's wife has not seen the importance of this work yet. In many places most of the men folks have been taken as first class Christians but their wives are yet very far off. Of course the responsibility was put on the shoulders of their husbands to educate them, yet I feel it must be done by the preacher's or teacher's wife. I am glad to mention that the women of Tilhar and Panahpur are much more advanced than other stations.

If the old days could come back again and the district superintendent and his wife could be more free to do the District work, then I hope better results could be achieved. I am not disappointed with the present situation. The Church is in the making and it needs all the support and help that we can give.

The work of the three assistants, employed this year by Miss Calkins is very highly spoken of by everyone in the town. I wish we had more workers like them.

Evangelistic Work

Ethel Calkins.

The fact of which I am most conscious as I attempt to write a report of the year is the immense amount of work which has been left undone. However, something has been done, even beyond our faith and expectation.

The camping months though much interrupted and all too short have been months of joy and great encouragement. People are eager and hungry but are as sheep having no shepherd. The harvest truly is great but the labourers are, oh, so few.

God has sent three very fine consecrated young women to live and work with me. They are full of 'power and of the Holy Ghost' and much of the success of the year has been due to their untiring, consecrated efforts and prayer life. I have marvelled over and over again why God happened to send three such to me.

There has been much improvement in our village schools and several new ones have been taken over from the Board of Foreign missions. These are all held outside of the homes of the people and in a central place where all feel more free to come and the success of the school since this has been done has been very marked, indeed. We shall never go back to the old plan,
The school for nuhallah children here in Shahjahanpur itself which was started last February has met with almost embarrassing success. We have one teacher and fifty-nine boys ranging from five to twenty-five years of age. The teacher is a real teacher and in spite of tremendous difficulties is having marked success in teaching the boys to read, and to read well. In connection with it a growing Sunday School has been started in the church for those whose only leisure is from twelve to two O'clock even on Sundays.

We know that even greater things are in store for us during the coming year and we eagerly look forward to it with assuring faith that He who called us to be witnesses of the things which we have seen will aid us in opening the eyes of the blind, 'in turning people from darkness to light, from the power of Satan unto God, that they may receive forgiveness of sins and inheritance among them which are sanctified by faith in Christ.

City Work.

Mrs. H. Prem Singh.

My work is evangelistic work in Shahjahanpur City. This year God has greatly blessed us. We have preached the Gospel of salvation to 2340 women, out of which 1040 were Hindus and 1,300 Mohammedans. There are 250 homes to which we pay regular visits, and these are always desirous to have us come to their homes. They also listen to what we say very attentive-ly, and we trust the seed sown in their hearts will flourish and bring forth fruit soon. Recently thirteen new homes have been opened to which and we have been very glad to go. These visits have not only been a blessing for them whom we have visited, but our own souls have been blessed by their sympathy and love for us. Our special effort this year has been to get the ladies out of their purdah homes, and to come to our place. Many of them have come and enjoyed doing so. As soon as they get used to coming out we are hoping to start a sort of purdah club for them, so that we will have a greater chance of getting in close touch with them.

Our work in the city has not entirely been among the non-Christians, for we have also visited Christian homes. We have tried to get the people to come to Church and to take part in other Church activities and thus be a part of a living Church. We have prayed
with them and have tried to help them to live Christian lives, so that the non-Christians round about them, seeing them will know what it is to be a Christian, and from them learn to love the Saviour. We have felt a great burden for this kind of work among our Christian brethren and we feel it is a very important part of our work. Whatever little has been done has proved to be successful and we hope we will be able to do much more of this kind of work in the coming year.

A lot of work is done among our Muhalla Christians. Personally I have had little to do with them for my other companions are doing it very successfully, yet as often as I have had a chance of going among them, I have been, and done as much as has been possible for me to do. We have a school on our premises for their children. This school is doing very well, and we try to get the children from the Muhallas to come to this school, by talking to their parents and getting them to understand the advantages of schooling.

We consider ourselves very fortunate in having Miss Ventura in this work. She has been a great blessing to us personally and for the work. There were many homes in which we had been unable to go, but due to her efforts we have gotten in touch with them. The women that come out to visit us, and are getting interested in purdah club etc. have been initiated by her, and the credit for this new enthusiasm among the Zanana home goes fully to her.

Christian Girls School

Yesmin Peters.

The past year has been a year of real joy and blessing. We have an enrollment of 280, out of which 160 are boarders. Thirty of our day scholars are non-Christian. We are glad that we are able to meet the need of this community and indirectly to preach the kingdom of God to them. Thirteen girls completed the work of the eighth class. They are now in Badaun, Moradabad and Meerut studying to be teachers. With the exception of two changes our staff is practically the same. Miss Jethro has come to us from Almora. With an efficient headmistress, Miss Flossie Peters, and a well qualified staff our school is meeting the needs of the community. It is with their help and co-operation that we are able to build the characters of our girls.

We continue to have the family system. Every year it is getting better organized. Our girls keep
good health. We have had very little sickness in the past year. This has given us our nurse a great deal of time to look after the hygiene and sanitation of servants' compound.

Outside the school time the girls spend their time in cooking, doing the housekeeping, playing volley, and basket ball and tenicoit, and practising for the athletic tests.

We continue to do different types of hand work. We have added namda-making (weaving of carpet) to the spinning of thread, salma sitara work, (embroidery making) and cutting and sewing of the garments. Our school won the banner awarded to the school that had the best hand work at the time of U. P. teachers conference.

This year we made a great deal of preparation for the Christmas. As usual our girls made gifts for each other with their own money. When a girl did not have any money it was made possible for her to earn it. The sixth class girls made two extra gifts, one for the hospital and one for the village school that Miss Calkins has started this year. The two gifts were two pictures that the girls had framed themselves. The girls gave two plays for Christmas day before the school closed. The girls and the teachers spent a great deal of time in decorating the hostel and the class rooms. Four prizes of pictures were given, two for the hostel and two for the school. Three outside judges were called in to select the best decorated rooms.

Our eighth class girls are giving a monthly scholarship of Rs. 5 to a Lodipur boy. They use all kinds of methods to raise money. In the month of November they gave a little play by which they raised the scholarship for four months. By doing this they are learning to appreciate and understand the joy and the sacrifice of giving. Our junior Sunday School which consists of only the girls of our school below the fourth class is also giving a scholarship of Rs. 4 a month to a little boy in the primary school in Lodipur. We are happy to find that our girls are becoming more and more missionary in spirit. We hope that eventually they will not only give their money but also their lives for the service of their Master who has given all to us.

We thank those across the seas who are making it possible for our girls to be Christians and to be educated. May the Lord bless you in this work of love and sacrifice.
STATISTICS.
# Statistics for Educational Institutions

**For the year ending March 31, 1923.**

## The Report should cover the last complete school year ending within this period.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name and location of School</th>
<th>Number of schools</th>
<th>Number of pupils in session (University)</th>
<th>Staff (In charge)</th>
<th>Pupils (Day and boarding)</th>
<th>Total pupils</th>
<th>Other</th>
<th>Total expenditure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>Girls’ Orphanage School, Bareilly</td>
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<td>20 M. F.</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>102</td>
<td>18</td>
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<td>60</td>
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<td>60</td>
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<tr>
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<td>50</td>
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<tr>
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<td>20</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Ensign Girls’ School, F. P. Bar, Garhwal</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Boarding School, Hardoi, Girls’ Boarding School, Sitapur</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boarding School, Pilibhang, Ambha Ramas, Champa Ram, Day School, Kumaon</td>
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<td>40 M. F.</td>
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<td>50</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Wellsway Girls’ High School, ‘Naini Tal’ Kumaon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adana’ Girls’ School, Almora</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>9</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>10</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>50</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>20</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>40 F.</td>
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<td>50</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Normal School, Moradabad</td>
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<td>50</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>50</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
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<tr>
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<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Day Schools, Dist. Shahjanpur</td>
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<td>50</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
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<td>43</td>
<td>22 L.</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>200</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property and Endowment</th>
<th>Number of Christian pupils</th>
<th>Number of non-Christians</th>
<th>Total annual endowment</th>
<th>Probable value of buildings</th>
<th>Probable value of land</th>
<th>Probable value of endowment</th>
<th>Total income</th>
<th>Total expenditure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boarding and local residents</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>3,000</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td>4,000</td>
<td>25,000</td>
<td>10,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Income (Use local currency)

- Total income: Rs. 4,000
- Total expenditure: Rs. 2,000

## Expenditure (Use local currency)

- Total expenditure: Rs. 2,000
### Names and Locations of Hospitals or Dispensaries

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Hospital/Dispensary</th>
<th>Foreign</th>
<th>Indigenous</th>
<th><strong>HOSPITAL</strong></th>
<th><strong>OUT.</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Missionary Doctors</td>
<td></td>
<td>Missional Nurses</td>
<td>Nurses</td>
<td>Other Workers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bareilly Clara Swain Memorial Hospital</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Champawat-Phulbari Dispensary</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
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</table>

### Statistics

<table>
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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Obstetrical Cases</th>
<th>Total Out-Patients Treatments</th>
<th>Return Calls</th>
<th>Total Treatments</th>
<th>Total Minor Operations</th>
<th>Preventive Inoculations</th>
<th>From Patients and Other Sources</th>
<th>Govt. Grant</th>
<th>Appropriations</th>
<th>Total Income</th>
<th>Total Expenditure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bareilly Clara Swain Memorial Hospital</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5,000</td>
<td>2,882</td>
<td>4,180</td>
<td>14,250</td>
<td>10,000</td>
<td>1,500</td>
<td>8,510</td>
<td>15,582</td>
<td>24,047</td>
<td>22,548</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Champawat-Phulbari Dispensary</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>1,074</td>
<td>2,014</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>81</td>
<td>340</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2,448</td>
<td>5,280</td>
<td>16,250</td>
<td>18,754</td>
<td>204</td>
<td>8,920</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>15,842</td>
<td>24,952</td>
<td>22,690</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
For the year ending March 31, 1932.

The report should cover the last complete school year ending within this period.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name and location of School</th>
<th>Number of schools (Use local currency)</th>
<th>Number of pupils (Use local currency)</th>
<th>Number of staff (Use local currency)</th>
<th>Number of Christian pupils (Use local currency)</th>
<th>Total annual enrolment (Use local currency)</th>
<th>Total number of buildings (Use local currency)</th>
<th>Total number of students (Use local currency)</th>
<th>Probable value of buildings (Use local currency)</th>
<th>Probable value of land (Use local currency)</th>
<th>Probable value of equipment (Use local currency)</th>
<th>Educational endowment (Use local currency)</th>
<th>Other income (Use local currency)</th>
<th>Total income (Use local currency)</th>
<th>Expenditure for building and land (Use local currency)</th>
<th>Current expenses (Use local currency)</th>
<th>Total expenditure (Use local currency)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bareilly Theological Seminary</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's School</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Nursery</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
### GENERAL STATISTICS FOR NORTH INDIA CONFERENCE

For the last complete conference year preceding Nov. 1, 1932

#### SUMMARY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Districts</th>
<th>Missionaries on the Field</th>
<th>Other Foreign Workers</th>
<th>India and Anglo-Indian Workers</th>
<th>Total Staff</th>
<th>Bible Work, Training Classes and Summer Schools</th>
<th>Bibliotheca, Theological Library and Press</th>
<th>Full Members</th>
<th>Probationers</th>
<th>Baptized During the Year</th>
<th>Under Regular Instruction, Christian</th>
<th>Under Regular Instruction, Non-Christian</th>
<th>All Bible-Workers Employed</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Baroliy</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>48</td>
<td>1,480 1,010 41 3,174</td>
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<td>300</td>
<td>49 1 2 2 28 15 24</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>350</td>
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<td>300</td>
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<td>1 2 1 1 87</td>
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<td>15</td>
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<td>210</td>
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<td></td>
<td>1 2 1 1 87</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shahjahanpur</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>71 1 2 8 3 8 87 47 870</td>
<td></td>
<td>1 2 1 1 87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
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