Sixty-Fifth Annual Report

of the

North India Woman's Conference

held at

Bareilly, January 17th—22nd, 1935.
Sixty-Fifth Annual Report

OF THE

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

OF THE

North India Conference

HELD AT

Bareilly, January 17th – 22nd, 1935.
Memoirs.

Alice Means "More Than Conqueror"

As a friend have I known Miss Alice Means and it is my high privilege and honour to speak of her today as I have loved and known her in this beautiful relationship. How helpful that friendship has been throughout these twenty-five years, perhaps I do not even yet realize. We did not see each other often and then our visits were apt to be brief ones, nor did we write often, but she was the sort of a friend that I knew would always be there. Her everflowing generosity and hospitality were always to be counted on.

She enjoyed and loved being with her friends, but if some one needed her or some other duty presented itself, she counted on her friends understanding and excusing her from the anticipated mutual enjoyment of a visit.

How I treasure the memory of one of these brief visits, the first of September—my last real one. When I had three or four hours between trains in Bareilly. That is vivid and the subsequent weeks with what they brought seem so unreal and unbelievable.

We talked then of her future years in India. She was so determined that she would not stay on beyond what she felt would be full time work and usefulness. "No part time jobs for me," she said. She was planning to retire at the end of this term, two years hence, unless she might come back and take up her pet village scheme, about which she had dreamed and thought for so long. "It's all in God's hand" was her closing remark on the subject.

It was in God's hands and was otherwise. When I saw her just before she left for Bombay, and she still thought there were "half-steam years" ahead of her in America, she remarked, "Well, this settles my village scheme."

Her triumphant, radiant, victorious acceptance of the doctor's verdict in Bombay will ever be one of the high points of inspiration to us all. How stunned we felt when we heard! And then the thought came, if she can so joyously meet this new crisis, dare her friends do less?

How treasured are the letters, she wrote from Bombay! In several she wrote, "How thankful I am
for all those years of perfect abounding health! What a happy life I have had! No matter what the next few months may bring, it can not take away or dim that memory."

Miss Means arrived in India in 1897 at the age of 21. Thirty-eight happy years of perfect, abounding health! January 14 of this year would have been her 59th birthday. She joined her sister, Mary, in the school in Moradabad. Miss Mary went into Evangelistic work and Alice took charge of the school and during all her missionary life was in school work.

What a record in material accomplishments she has left! Time or space will not permit the recounting of them all. In her first station, Moradabad, she was the organizer of the Normal School.

Because of her administrative and executive ability, she was called here and there to undertake building projects. The bungalow and hostel in Bijnor, the same in Budaun, in Shahjahanpur the hostel and school building together with the remodelling and repairing of the bungalow, are all monuments of her work. Just once she left the precincts of the North India Conference and that was to go to Lahore for some building work there. A year ago she was affectionately welcomed back 'home'.

In a rare way she combined in her personality, mysticism a practicality, her building accomplishments, her sane and practical judgment and dealing in her school administrative tasks made her an outstanding personality in our Conference. Those who have served with her on the Field Reference Committee know how valuable was her counsel even when they did not see eye to eye with her. And even friends did not always do this, but there was never a question of her honesty and sincerity of conviction. The secretaries at home have relied on her counsel and judgment, both officially, when she was the Official Correspondent, and unofficially.

This combination of traits was manifest to the last. She thought of everything—their possessions, the signing of every voucher, even to her passport, which she reminded us on one of her last days, must be turned over to the American Consul.

I would like to quote from a letter written to Dr. E. Stanley Jones:

How thankful I am for all these years of perfect, abounding health! What a happy life I have had! Let me tell you the experience of the last two months.
With a host of others I was working in a great field—digging, sowing, weeding, watering, never noticing that I had reached the edge till I heard, "Alice, that’s enough. Come over here and sit down a bit." I looked up and there stood Jesus smiling at me. I went at once and sat down on the grass by Him and He talked with me and said, "You've been very busy working and have not had time for all those intimacies that go with a great friendship such as I want with you. Come along and let's walk together here." He put His arm through mine and started along a beautiful avenue, just we two. The avenue is all covered with green grass and flowers; the sun comes in through the trees and the birds are singing. Oh, it is beautiful. As I look ahead it is a bit misty down toward the river but I can see that there the road is difficult, full of stones and thorns but that does not concern me now. I know if it is too hard He will just put His other arm around me and carry me over. The peace and the joy of this quiet walk with Him are wonderful. Even now I am forever with my Lord. Nothing can separate us now. It is Heaven. That is all. The doctors and the nurses cannot understand how I can calmly discuss my condition and outlook.

Well it is all in answer to prayer. For some years I have prayed that if it pleased Him, I might not live to retire but die in India! I didn’t ask for cancer but after all that is only one of the doors through which one passes out into that great new life of which I am soon to know. I can scarcely realize that it is really I.

Those who have lived and worked with her know how unselfishly she was ever thinking of their welfare and happiness.—Especially do I recall the time she was at Shahjahanpur, when she sent a challenge to the Staff at Chand Bagh to play her Staff in badminton.—The pleasure of that visit has remained with those of us who went, as one of the very happy occasions to be tucked away in our books of happy memories. It was not just the sincere cordiality and hospitality and fellowship, but the very happy home life and comradeship of Miss Means and her associates. It was spoken of again and again by the Chand Bagh Staff members—and by those who had not known Miss Means before. To her associates there she was not Miss Means or Miss Sahiba, but "Bua" (Sister) and in the very way it was said one felt that no higher tribute than "Big Sister" could have been paid and the whole story was told in that simple salutation.
Among those who will miss her most are a number of young Indian women scattered here and there over India, some of whom are in homes of their own and others in various schools, her former colleagues in her several places of service, to whom she is still "Bua."—Another young Indian woman in our midst today referred to the fact that it was because of Miss Means' influence that she occupies the position of responsibility in our Conference which she does. This is indicative of her avowed policy of giving Indian women places of responsibility and leadership.

Mrs. L. A. Core, a missionary co-worker of many years, when she heard the final diagnosis of her illness wrote this to her—"As we think back over the years' which have been so full of goodly fellowship with our missionary friends—the days that we had together with you and Mary stand out so vividly. They were such dear days—so full of work and yet so many things over which we could laugh and joke together; so full of hard things—and yet so many easy things; much to worry us and yet always the Star of hope to shed its light upon us. We thank God for those days. We thank God for you, Alice dear."

One day in the hospital in Lucknow, I said to her, "Alice, you are doing a wonderful and great thing for your friends." In her very characteristic way, she replied, "I am glad if I am, but I don't see how." I said, "The inspiration you are giving us by your radiant triumphant victory." To which in the weariness of the flesh and of waiting, she replied, "Sometimes I don't feel very victorious. I wonder how much longer it has to be."

The days of waiting were over early in the morning of January 5th when quietly in her sleep, she just stopped breathing.

Mrs. Ruth Robinson Pickett, whom she had known from her babyhood asked for the privilege of having her rest in her home. And so her body rested among flowers and ferns in one of the homes so often open to her. In the afternoon we gathered together, while Dr. Pickett led in a beautiful and simple service.

We laid her away amid flowers just as the sun was sinking behind the tree. We had been to the very gates of Heaven with her, but could go no farther. We returned saddened because we shall miss her counsel and visible presence with us, yet rejoicing with her in her triumph and fullness of joy.
And thus the Master has granted her prayer that she might go from the land to which she gave her life "with the harness of service still upon her."

Matilda C. Ramsbottom

Miss Matilda C. Ramsbottom was born in Madras on February 13.

Her early school life was spent in the Calcutta Girls' High School. In 1891, she with two others joined the Lal Bagh College. For two previous summers there had been no new recruits for the college and at that time, these three students composed the entire student body as the idea of having a college for girls was so new. Miss Ramsbottom studied for three years in the college, after which she became a teacher in the Lal Bagh High School. Later, she became Head Mistress and gave fourteen years of faithful and efficient service to that school.

In 1905, she became Head Mistress of the Bareilly Girls' Orphanage, of which Mrs. Chew was then the Principal. She also worked with Miss Easton, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Loper. Her service as Head Mistress was continuous until 1921. Miss Loper says, "Miss Ramsbottom was an enthusiastic teacher, a true helper, conscientious in the least duty and always ready to lend a hand to whatever task needed to be done. She had the respect and loyalty of both girls and teachers, and was a great influence for good in their lives. She was a favourite of the girls and her great heart responded to those in need. She was a consecrated loyal co-worker, often putting aside her own desires and preferences that the cause of Christ might advance." In 1917, she became a member of the Woman's Conference.

In 1922, she responded to a call to take over charge of the little Boys' Hostel in Bijnor. Her eyes had been paining her for some time and she had just had an operation for cataract. Although she had never worked with little boys, her tender, understanding heart warmed to the little fellows. Before long, she was a real mother to them. She knew about the home of each boy, his likes and dislikes, his favourite dishes, and tried in so far as possible to meet their preferences. They followed her about happy in her smile and word of cheer. Those were happy days for the Bijnor boys and comfortable days for the missionary
in charge. Added eye trouble took her away for a second operation and we all know of her sad misfortune in the loss of her sight. She was patient in her blindness and showed intense interest and sympathy for those who were distressed and needy. Her tenderness seemed to be greater than ever, almost more than was best for her considering her weakened state of health. During the last year of her life, she took a little Anglo-Indian boy into her home and loved and cared for him. Later she provided the clothes and money which made it possible for him to enter a boarding school.

One can not think of Miss Ramsbottom without also thinking of her friend Miss Cummings. Theirs was a beautiful friendship. Miss Ramsbottom showed her capacity for winning and keeping a friend, and Miss Cummings' love was one which gave faithful devoted care to her friend during many trying years of suffering. Although blind and helpless, Miss Ramsbottom took an interest in outside affairs and enjoyed going to church and being with folks. Her gift of song was freely given and helped, cheered and encouraged many a soul. A friend says, "During the last days, she sang, 'God Will Take Care Of You.' She sang victoriously and made me feel the wonderful faith which those words contained. Although she had had poor health for several years, those who visited her during her illness were uplifted by the victorious spirit which she always maintained. Her beautiful spirit was released from her frail body on October 14, 1934, to join the heavenly choir and to hear the Master's loving "Welcome."
Wafat-name.
Mrs. Sona Smart.


Mutawaffí ne apne pichhe 6 larke aur 3 larkián chhorin.

Ham áp ke tamám bachcho ke liye du’á karte hain ki Khudá unhen tasalli ‘ináyat farmáe.

Mrs. Fancy Frey.

Bahin Mrs. Frey ki paidáish 1863 mein Chhilinit, Agra mein húi aur paidáish ke ba’d hi áp ki ‘azíz wáldá ká intígál ho gayá aur áp ki parwarish ká in-tizám áp ke wálid H. Hancobe ne áp hi kiyá, lekin Lucknow jáné par áp ne apní beți ko apne dost Joseph Fieldbrave sáhib ko parwarish ke liye de diyá. Is bachche ne apné bachpan ká zamána Isaac Fieldbrave ke sáth sarf kiyá aur jab qarib 6 baras ki húi, Pádri sáhib ne Fancy ko Bareilly ke Girls’ Mission School mein dákhi kar diyá. Áp ká ek hi bháí thá jo Lucknow ke La Martiniere College mein ta’lím pátá thá aur us ká nám Favour thá. H. Hancobe aur un ki biwi Armenian the aur Lucknow mein aur Agra mein

Intiqāl karne se tīn baras peshtar āp ko dīl ki bimārī ho gai thi aur ba'z waqt dīl is zor se dhāraktā thā ki āp be-hosh ho jāti thīn aur 1933 men āp kā blood pressure is qadar ziyāda ho gayā ki āp ke sir ki koī māhīn nerve phat gai jis kā natija yih hūī ki āp cnārpāi par se naḥīn uth sakti thīn kyūkī āp kā nichā dhār fālī se mārā gayā. 1934 māh i March 27 ko āp par phir ek daura parā aur āp ke dukhi badan se rūh nikal kar Khudāwand Yisū' Masih ki god men chalī gai aur hamesha ke ārām men dākhil ho gai.

Mrs. Frey ne apnī achchhī zindagi is dunyā men khatm ki aur apne bēṭe aur bēṭon aur apnī kalīsiyā ke liye ek Masihī zindagi kā namūna chhor gai.
**Conference Roll, December 1935.**

*Name Active Members.*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date</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>
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<td>Miss J. I. Peters</td>
<td>January, 1904</td>
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<td>Miss N. B. Waugh</td>
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<td>Mrs. J. R. Chitambar</td>
<td>January, 1905</td>
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<td>Mrs. H. J. Sheets</td>
<td>November, 1906</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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<td>Miss M. K. Landrum</td>
<td>October, 1909</td>
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<td>Miss R. H. Oldroyd</td>
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<td>Mrs. Atkins</td>
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<td>Miss A. Blackstock</td>
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<td>Miss G. E. Hadden</td>
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<td>Miss E. M. Calkins</td>
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<td>Miss R. A Warrington</td>
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<td>Miss C. Oram</td>
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<td>Miss K. A. Ogilivie</td>
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<td>Mrs. H. A. Hanson</td>
<td>October, 1916</td>
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<td>Miss P. E. Emery</td>
<td>February, 1917</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>
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<td>Miss B. L. McCartney</td>
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<td>Miss L. W. Beach</td>
<td>April, 1920</td>
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<td>Miss G. L. Honnell</td>
<td>April, 1920</td>
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<td>Miss E. Salzer</td>
<td>July, 1920</td>
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<td>Mrs. D. M. Butler</td>
<td>January, 1922</td>
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<td>Miss G. Bates</td>
<td>December, 1922</td>
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<td>Miss V. E. Parks</td>
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<td>Mrs. C. D. Rockey</td>
<td>December, 1922</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss E. B. Stallard</td>
<td>December, 1924</td>
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<td>Miss M. Kennard</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss Y. Peters</td>
<td>July, 1925</td>
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<td>Miss J. Fernstrom</td>
<td>December, 1925</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss J. Crawford</td>
<td>January, 1926</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss G. Doyle</td>
<td>January, 1926</td>
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</tbody>
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CONFERENCE ROLL, 1935

Miss T. Lorenz .. .. December, 1926
Mrs. G. B. Thompson .. .. February, 1927
Mrs. A. Gulab .. .. November, 1927
Miss C. V. Westrup .. .. December, 1927
Mrs. J. N. Hollister .. .. February, 1928
Miss B. A. Chase, M. D. .. .. September, 1928
Mrs. R. S. Wilkinsen .. .. February, 1929
Mrs. B. Shaw .. .. February, 1929
Miss P. Phillips .. .. February, 1929
Miss E. D. Blackstock .. .. February, 1929
Mrs. Dan Singh .. .. January, 1930
Miss M. A. Albertson, M. D. .. .. November, 1930
Dr. M. Townsend .. .. February, 1931
Mrs. B. S. Roberts .. .. February, 1931
Miss P. Stephens .. .. February, 1931
Miss M. Albertson .. .. January, 1932
Mrs. W. Thoburn .. .. January, 1932
Miss K. Clancy .. .. December, 1932
Mrs. Prem Nath Dass .. .. January, 1933

Associate Members (By time limitation.)
Miss M. Burton, M. D. .. .. January, 1935
Mrs. E. D. Parsons .. .. January, 1935

Associate Members (By choice.)
Miss D. Walter .. .. February, 1931

On Furlough.
Mrs. E. S. Jones .. .. November, 1904
Mrs. H. H. Weak .. .. November, 1909
Mrs. M. T. Titus .. .. September, 1910
Miss M. L. Perrill .. .. December, 1910
Mrs. E. M. Moffatt .. .. October, 1920
Miss N. M. West .. .. February, 1921
Miss R. Cox .. .. January, 1922
Miss O. Dunn .. .. January, 1922
Miss A. M. Bass .. .. December, 1927
Mrs. E. S. Thoburn .. .. February, 1928
Miss E. I. Bradley .. .. February, 1929
Miss A. M. Tucker .. .. January, 1932

Detained.
Miss O. E. Kennard .. .. February, 1915
Miss M. A. Dimmitt .. .. April, 1920
Retired.

*Mrs. N. L. Rockey  . .  December, 1884
*Miss L. E. Sullivan  . .  December, 1888
*Mrs. F. P. Mansell  . .  December, 1888
Miss F. 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 A. McMullen  . .  December, 1897

*Completed thirty or more years of service before retirement
Officers and Committees

President .......... Mrs. H. J. Sheets.
Vice-President ...... Mrs. M. T. Titus.
Secretary .......... Miss M. K. Landrum.
Assistant Secretary .. Miss K. Clancy.
Custodian of Archives .... Miss Salzer.
Statistical Secretary ...... Miss R. A. Warrington.

Field Reference Committee.—(ex-officio) Miss R. Hoath, Official Correspondent, Miss E. L. Whiting, Treasurer, (elected members) Misses Y. Peters, Calkins, Lorenz, Emery, Davis, Mrs. Hollister.

Alternates.—Misses Blackstock, Bates, Warrington, Mrs. Atkins.

Property Committee.—Misses A. Blackstock, V. Parks, G. Honnell, R. Hoath, Mrs. Shaw.
(In the following, the first is the name of the convener of the Committee.)

Schools Committee.—Miss Honnell (Chairman) and all ladies in school work.)

Executive of Schools Committee.—Misses Honnell, Phillips, Landrum, Albertson, A. Blackstock.

Athletic Committee.—Misses Salzer, Y. Peters, Parks, Clancy, Mrs. Hanson.

Board of Christian Education.—A. Education.—Executive of Schools Committee.

B. Religious Education.—Mrs. Atkins, Misses J. I. Peters, Moses, Warrington.

Board of Governors, Isabella Thoburn College.—Miss M. Kennard (1936), N. Jordan (1936)

Board of Governors, Wellesley Girls’ High School.—Miss V. E. Parks. Alternate, Miss G. Bates.

Lal Bagh Girls’ School Committee.—Misses A. Blackstock, V. Parks, Y. Peters Alternate, Mrs. Prem Nath Das.

Board of Trustees, Muttra Training School.—Miss G. Bates; Alternate, Miss J. Crawford.
Board of Governors, Bareilly Theological Seminary.—
Miss E. Calkins.

Warne Baby Fold.—(*Ex-officio*) The Resident Bishop;
the Superintendent; the District Superintendent; Dr. Albertson, (Medical Adviser). (Elected Members) Mrs. S. B. Shaw, (1937) G. B. Thompson, J. H. Hakeem.

Ghazibad Bible Training School.—Miss Emery, Miss Stallard.

Language School Committee.—Miss Clancy, Mrs. W. C. Thoburn, Dr. Burton.

Medical Work Committee.—Miss Fernstrom, Dr. Chase, Dr. Townsend, Miss Oram.

Clara Swain Hospital.—(*Ex-officio*) The Resident Bishop, the District Superintendent, Physicians in charge at Tilaunia and Bareilly, Manager, Superintendent of Nurses; (Elected Members) Mrs. Atkins, Miss P. Phillips.

Tilaunia Sanitarium.—Miss Moses (1937).

Evangelistic Committee.—Miss E. M. Calkins, Chairman; Miss Stallard, Registrar. All ladies in Evangelistic work.

Board of Evangelism.—All District Superintendents, Conference and District Evangelists, Principal Bareilly Theological Seminary.

Committee on Church Finances, Representatives of Women's Conference.—Mrs. Prem Nath Das (1936), Miss P. Phillips (1937).

Temperance Committee.—Mrs. Branch, Misses Phillips, Oram, McCartney, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Lyall, Mrs. Thompson.

Member of all India Literature Committee.—Miss G. Doyle.

Committee on Literature.—Misses Doyle, Walter, Phillips, Stephens.

Committee to Write Unified Reports.—Miss Moses, (Schools), Miss Emery (Evangelistic Work), Dr., Chase (Medical Work).

Editing Committee.—Miss Oldroyd, Miss Clancy.
14 OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

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

Auditing Committee.—Misses Warrington, Honnell, Crawford, Hadden, Moses, Albertson, Oldroyd.

Furniture Committee.—Misses Waugh, Calkins Westrup, (Custodian W.F.M.S. Store Room.)

Almora Rest Home.—Miss Sullivan.

Conference Relations Committee.—Mrs. R.H.C. Thoburn, Mrs. Sheets, Miss Bacon, Miss Davis.

Programme Committee.—Mrs. Rockey, Chairman; Misses Landrum, Stephens, Mrs. Hanson.

Conference Music Committee.—Mrs. Atkins, Misses Waugh, Landrum, Albertson.

Committee on Memoirs.—Miss McCartney, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Roberts.

Auxiliary Committee.—Miss Emery, Miss Ogilvie, Miss Beach, Miss Loper, Mrs. Gulab Mrs. Wilkinson.

Member of Executive Board.—Miss R. Hoath.

Member of Finance Committee.—Miss R. Hoath.

U. P. Christian Council.—

Woodstock Methodist Council.—Mrs. Hanson.

Conference Catering Committee.—Chairman, Miss Honnell; Misses Oldroyd, Warrington, Stephens, Calkins, Bates.
Conference Appointments

BAREILLY DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. A. Gulab.
District Evangelist, Miss G. E. Hadden. (P. O. Bareilly.)
Bareilly, City Zanana Work, Miss I. G. Loper.
Bareilly, English Church, Mrs. A. G. Atkins.
Bareilly, Hindustani Church, Mrs. A. Gulab.
Bareilly, Girls' School, Miss G. Honnel, Manager; Miss Persis Stephens, Head-Mistress.
Bareilly, Warne Baby Fold, Miss Edna Bacon, Superintendent; Miss M. Albertson, Medical Adviser.
Bareilly, Clara Swain Hospital, Miss M. Albertson, M. D. and Miss B. A. Chase, M. D., Medical Officers; Miss Theresa Lorenzo, R. N., Superintendent of Nurses; Miss Charlotte Westrup R. N. Assistant Superintendent of Nurses and Welfare Work; Miss Jeanette Crawford, Business Manager and Dietician; Miss M. E. Burton, M. D. Language School and Special Study.

BIJNOR DISTRICT

District Work, Mrs. E. T. Frey.
District Evangelist, City and Evangelistic Work, Miss J. I. Peters.
Bijnor, Lois Lee Parker Girls’ School, Mrs. S. B. Shaw.
Bijnor, Vail Boys’ Hostel, Mrs. E. T. Frey.

BUDAON DISTRICT.

District Work, to be supplied.
District Evangelist, Miss Phoebe Emery, (P. O. Budaon).
Budaon, Boys’ Primary School and Hostel, Miss Ruth Hoath.
Budaon, City and Zanana Work, Miss Phoebe Emery.
Budaon, Sigler Girls’ School, Manager to be supplied; Head-Mistress, Miss Piyari Philips.
District Correspondent, Mrs. M. T. Titus.

GARHWAUL DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. H. A. Hanson.
District Evangelist, Miss K. A. Ogilvie, (P. O. Pauri, Garhwal.)
Pauri, Mary Ensign Gill Girls’ School, Miss Gladys Doyle; Miss Dora Walters, Head-Mistress.
KUMAON DISTRICT.
District Work, Mrs. J. N. Hollister.
District Evangelist, Miss Blanche McCartney, (P. O. Pithoragarh).
Almora, City and Zanana Work, Miss Blanche McCartney.
Almora, Adams' Girls' High and Normal School, Miss Mildred Albertson, Manager; Hostel, Miss Mathilde Mosses.
Chandag Heights Leper Asylum, Miss Mary Reed.
Naini Tal, Union Church, Mrs. A. G. Atkins.
Naini Tal, Philander Smith College, Mrs. R. C. Busher, (until October 1st.)
Naini Tal, Wellesley Girls' High School, Miss Marie Kinnard, Principal; Miss N. B. Waugh, Vice-Principal.
Pithoragarh, Hospital, Miss M. L. Perrill; Doctor Miss May Townsend.
Pithoragarh, Girls' School and Widow's Home, Miss L. W. Beach, Manager; Miss M. L. Perrill (until June 30th.)

MORADABAD DISTRICT.
District Correspondent, Mrs. M. T. Titus.
District Evangelist, Moradabad Section, Miss E. B. Stallard, (P. O. Moradabad.)
District Evangelist, Chandausi Section, Miss R. A. Warrington, (P. O. Moradabad.)
Moradabad, Girls' Middle and Normal School, Miss Anna Blackstock, Manager; Miss Ester Blackstock, Hostel Manager.
Moradabad, City and Zanana Work, Miss E. B. Stallard.
Moradabad, Parker Branch School, Miss R. A. Warrington, until July; (After July 1) Miss A. M. Bass.

NAINI TAL DISTRICT.
District Work, Mrs. G. B. Thomson.
District Evangelist, Miss Blanche McCartney
Dwarahat, Girl's School, Miss Charlotte Oram.
Dwarahat, Primary Boys' Hostel, Miss Charlotte Oram
Naini Tal, Zanana Work, Mrs. G. B. Thomson.
Naini Tal, Hindustani Church, Mrs. G. B. Thomson

SHAHJAHANPUR DISTRICT.
District Work, Mrs M. W. Branch.
District Evangelist, Miss E. M. Calkins, (P. O. Shahjahanpur.)
Shahjahanpur, City and Zanana Work, Miss E. M. Calkin, Mrs. D. M. Butler.
Shahjahanpur, Bidwell Memorial Girl's School, Miss Yasmin Peters.
Shahjahanpur, Lodipur Community School, Mrs. M. W. Branch.

SITAPUR DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. Mrs. P. L. Lyall.
District Evangelist, Miss E. M. Calkins.
Sitapur, Girl's School, Miss Grace Bates
Sitapur, Boys' School, Miss V. E. Parks.

Special Appointments.

Bareilly Theological Seminary, Mrs. C. D. Rockey, Mrs. A. G. Atkins.
Isabella Thoburn College, Miss Margaret Landrum, Miss Florence Salzer, Mrs. Prem Nath Das, Miss Roxanna H. Oldroyd.
Lal Bagh Girls' High School, Lucknow, Miss Grace Davis, Principal; Miss Kathleen Clancy. Leonard Theological College, Mrs. H. J. Sheets.
Lucknow Christian College, Mrs. R. H. C Thoburn, Mrs. W. C. Thoburn.
Woodstock School, Landour, Mrs. E. D. Parsons.
Tilauria Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Miss H. J. Fernstorm.

On Furlough.

Mrs. E. S. Jones, J. W. Nove, Mrs. J. W. Nave, H. H. Weak, Mrs. H. H. Weak, Mrs. E. M. Moffat, Miss Marjorie Dimmitt, Miss Olive Kennard, Miss A. M. Bass (until July 1,) Miss Florence Argus, Miss Edna Bradley, Miss Ruth Cox, Miss Olive Dunn, Miss N. M. West, C. S. Thoburn, Mrs. C. S. Thoburn; M. T. Titus and Mrs. M. T. Titus (after April 1;) Miss Alta Tucker; Miss M. L. Perrill, (after July 1.)
Official Minutes

Thursday, January 17th, 1935.

The sixty-fifth annual North India Women's Conference met in Bareilly on January 17, 1935. Miss Emery led the devotions centering her thought on the two verses, "His Name shall be called Wonderful," and "Where there is no vision the people perish."

The following officers were then elected:
President: Mrs. Sheets
Vice-President: Mrs. Titus
Secretary: Miss Landrum
Assistant Secretary: Miss Clancy.
Custodian of the Archives: Miss Salzer
Statistical Secretary: Miss Warrington

The conference was very happy to welcome the following members who had returned from furlough during the year: Miss Honnell, Mrs. Hollister, Miss Westrup, Miss Oldroyd, Miss Lorenz, Mrs. Hanson, Miss Beach, Dr. Albertson, and Dr. Chase.

The following new members were also heartily welcomed: Mrs. Atkins, who had been born in the conference, and Dr. Burton, who had just come from America.

A loving letter from Mrs. Chitambar, the wife of our area Bishop, was read, expressing her own and the Bishop's regret that they could not be with us this year and giving some very helpful suggestions.

The motion was carried that we send a telegram of love and greetings to Bishop and Mrs. Chitamber.

Letters were read from the following members and were heard with eagerness: Mrs. Mansell, Mrs. Core, Miss Easton and Mrs. West.

Verbal greetings were conveyed to us from Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Miss Ashbrook, Mrs. Monro, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. R. H. C. Thoburn.

Miss Landrum gave a talk on the recent U.P. Teachers' Conference at Shahjanhanpur.

After prayer by Mrs. Prem Nath Dass the conference adjourned.
Friday, January 18th, 1935.

The second session of the conference opened with a beautiful service of worship under the direction of the music committee.

The minutes were read and approved and then by the vote of the conference the order of the program was changed in order that the Conference Relations committee might report early in the session. Mrs. Prem Nath Dass and Miss Clancy were accepted into full membership and Dr. Burton was accepted as an associate member and welcomed with a little garlanding service.

The chair was asked to appoint the nominating and resolutions committees and they were named as follows:

Nominating Committee: Mrs. Hollister, chairman, Miss West, Miss Salzer.

Resolutions Committee: Miss Waugh, chairman, Miss Albertson, Miss Honnell.

The vote for the Official Correspondent and the Field Reference Committee resulted in the following elections:

Official Correspondent: Miss Hoath
Elected members: Misses Y. Peters, Calkins, Lorenz, Emery, Davis, and Mrs. Hollister.
Alternates: Misses Blackstock, Bates, Warring-ton, and Atkins.

The official letter was read by Miss Hoath
The minutes of the Field Reference Committee were read and accepted.

The following reports were read and accepted:
It was voted that we send a telegram of greetings to Mrs. J. W. Robinson.
Letters were read from Mrs. R. H. C. Thoburn and Miss Hardie.

The conference then joined in a prayer, led by Miss Calkins, for our absent members in so many different parts of the world.
The hours for the conference were fixed for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the printed programme was accepted as the official programme.
Conference then adjourned for the day to attend the joint session with the Annual Conference.
January 19th, 1335.

The devotions of the third session of the conference was lead by Mrs. Wilkinson on the theme of Jesus, the Light of the World.

The minutes were read and approved as corrected. Mrs. Hyam, of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Parsons, Miss Frenstorn and Mrs. Jordan were welcomed by the conference.

The election of the Bareilly Hospital Board took place. Besides the ex officio members the following were elected: Mrs. Atkins, Miss Phillips.

A report of a tour of Nurse's Training School of the U.P. and C.P. was given by Miss Lorenz.

Dr. Albertson spoke on the Medical Association Meeting in Delhi.

Miss Frenstorm spoke on Health Nursing and Health Examinations in our Schools.

The Temperance committee gave its report and in connection with this Miss Stephens and Miss Phillips sang two songs and Mrs. Jordan, President of the U.P. Branch of the W.C.T.U., spoke briefly. The report was accepted.

The following reports were also read and accepted:
- Woodstock Methodist Council
- Athletic Committee
- Wellesley Girls' High School

Two motions recommended by the Field Reference Committee were passed as follows:
- That the W.F.M.S. should purchase the Shahjahanpur bungalow and compound from the Board of Foreign Missions for the sum of Rs. 25,000—the same to be financed out of the sale of the Hardoi property to take effect when the purchase is sanctioned from home and on the first payment from the sale of the Hardoi property.
- That we request the Mens' Finance Committee that they amend their Provident Fund rules so that the questions which arise concerning Provident Fund accounts of W.F.M.S. workers be referred to the Field Reference Committee instead of the district cabinet. That we ask the Finance Committee to have their constitution so amended as to include one W.F.M.S. member of the Provident Fund Committee, that member to be nominated by the Field Reference Committee.

A partial report of the Literature Committee was given.
After a closing prayer by Miss Emery the Conference adjourned.

January 21, 1935.

The fourth session of the conference opened with devotions lead by Mrs. Hyam of Washington, D.C., who inspired us all with her message on the need of feeding those who come to Christ on the Bread of Life. Greetings were received from Mrs. J. W. Robinson and Mrs. N. L. Rockey. A letter was read from Mrs. S. Thoburn from Jerusalem.

The minutes were read and accepted. The report of the Evangelistic Committee was read and was followed by oral reports from several members. The report was accepted. A very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Hyam on the mission work she had seen in various lands. The report of the Auxiliaries Committee was read and accepted. After the report of the committee on Medical Work and the report of the Clara Swain Hospital had been read and accepted Dr. Massey of the Clara Swain Hospital was introduced and greeted by the conference.

The following reports were also read and accepted:

- Auditing Committee
- Property Committee
- Schools Committee
- Literature Committee
- Muttra Training School

After a closing hymn and a prayer lead by Miss J. Peters the conference adjourned.

January 22, 1935.

The fifth session of conference opened with devotions by Miss Sullivan, on the theme of abiding in Christ. The minutes were read and accepted. Miss Whiting was welcomed by the conference, and greetings were received from Mrs. G. S. Patrick and Miss Hays.

A Talk on Girl Guiding was given by Mrs. Atkins. Reports were read and accepted by the Church Finance Committee, and the Catering Committee, the latter with thanks for the hard work of the committee.

The final minutes of the Field Reference Committee were read and accepted.
Miss Whiting gave an interesting and stimulating account of the W.F.M.S. executive Meeting in Washington.

The names of those who are to be especially responsible for writing for the Friend this year were read by the Secretary.

The report of the Permanent Provident Fund was given by Miss Whiting and was accepted.

The motion was passed that we ask the Auxiliaries Committee to correspond with Mrs. Nicholson and to have the North India Auxiliaries linked up with the International Department of the W.F.M.S.

The report of the committee on Nominations was read and accepted committee by committee and as a whole.

The report of the committee on Resolutions was read and accepted by a rising vote.

The final minutes were read and accepted.

After the motion to adjourn was passed the conference closed with a prayer of consecration led by Mrs. Hyam and the singing of the Doxology.
COMMITTEE REPORTS.
Minutes of the Field Reference Committee
December 5th, 1933.

The Field Reference Committee met following con­ference to consider the reallocation of funds and other matters of importance.

It was voted that we ask Miss G. Davis to take up the matter of Mrs. Gills scholarship with Dr. Wellons.

Moved and carried that the Y.P.T.O. balance be set aside for a motor fund.

Voted that the Promotional fund money be distributed as follows. Rs. 50 Miss Calkins, Shahjanpur. Rs. 50 each to the following schools: Boys’ Primary school Budaun, Girls’ school Pithoragarh and Girls school Bijnor.

Miss Perrill was appointed to administer the Champawat funds.

It was voted that the Hardoi-Sitapur funds be left as they are at the present.

Voted that the W. F. M. S. buy the property in Shahjahanpur on which the Bible Readers houses are located at Rs. 2687. That Rs. 600 a year be paid until all is paid.

Voted that the Sitapur City and circuit appropriations be distributed as follows:

- Rs. 9 per month be paid to help the Bible Readers who are unable to be transferred.
- Rs. 50 per month be paid towards the Bible Readers quarter in Shahjahanpur.
- Rs. 69-10-0 be used to make up the 5% shortage in the Shahjahanpur district.

Voted that the appropriations of the Woman’s school, Bareilly, be disbursed as follows:

- 14 scholarships to the Bareilly city and district account including Rampur and Philibhit. Rs. 42 per month for the 5% shortage and Rs. 19-4-0 per month increase for the city work now in Miss Loper’s charge.
- Of the remaining appropriation Rs. 45 per month to Moradabad District and city work to make up the 5% shortage and Rs. 64-8 per month to Budaun district and city work.

At a called meeting of the Committee the end of December the following actions were taken.

On the request of Dr. Rockey the Bareilly Woman’s school balance was given to help out the work of the school taken over by the Seminary.
The Official Correspondent was instructed to call the attention of the Indigenous workers to the para in Miss Watson's letter regarding pensions.

Miss Hadden was advised not to sell the Bareilly Oxen.

The O.C. was instructed to correspond with Bishop Chitambar and Mr. Hollister regarding the return of Miss Beach with Pithoragarh in mind.

It was voted that when the pro rata cut is known that the cut on salaries of missionaries come from salaries and on current work from balances.

Minutes of the Field Reference Committee
July 27, 1934.

The last Official letter was read and matters out of that for action were discussed.

As requested Misses Sullivan and Means were asked to prepare a short history of the Conference to send to the New York office.

A committee of Misses A. Blackstock, Y. Peters and Hoath was appointed to consider the letter from the Northwest India Conference regarding the pension, retirement etc. of indigenous workers and report at the next meeting.

Hardoi property.

It was voted that the fields be sold as soon as possible and that we ask Dr. Titus to negotiate the sale.

In view of the fact that the property had been leased from the first of July and that the usual repairs had been done up to that time it was voted that no money be spent on further repairs.

That the Hardoi horse and tonga be transferred to Bareilly and that Miss Loper be authorized to sell the Bareilly horse and Hardoi tonga for as much as possible, also the little horse and tonga and bundgari. That the money from the sale be put into the motor fund held with Miss Clinton.

The Official Correspondent was instructed to write Miss Watson urging the return of Miss Allie Bass. A letter to be sent to her own Branch Secretary as well.

On the recommendation of the Property Committee it was voted that Rs. 3,000 of the Pithoragarh building fund be drawn for the completion of the unit now under construction.

Moved and carried that when Miss Olive Dunn goes on furlough the Bijnor evangelistic and districts
accounts be turned over to Miss Elaenor Stallard the nearest evangelist. That the motor upkeep and itinerating money be held in the treasury until such time as an evangelist is appointed.

Miss Ogilives' letter about the evangelistic bungalow repairs in Pauri was referred to the Property Committee.

In reply to Miss McCartney's letter about the Naini Tal day school it was voted that she inform the Municipality that if the grant of Rs. 500 is continued the school will remain open.

Rs. 50 per month was voted to Miss Oram from balances for the little boys in the Dwarahat school.

On the request of Miss Hadden it was voted that she be allowed to keep Rs. 250 of the Balance turned in at Conference time.

It was voted that Misses Emery and Stallard not pay back the amount overpaid them from February to June.

A free bed at Tilaunia was granted to a teacher in Shahjahanpur.

Field Reference Committee Minutes

Bareilly January 17 to 22 1934.

The first meeting of the Field Reference Committee was held in the office of the Girls' School, Bareilly, on the morning of the 17th at 8 a.m. with all members present. Devotions were lead by the Chairman Mrs. Titus.

A letter from Miss Whiting was read and it was voted that we wire her to come for the last day of conference and meet with us.

It was voted that Miss Stallard ask Mrs. J. S. Walter of the Bijnor District to pay Rs. 2-8- per month for a year, this to be a refund on her hospital bill.

Voted that we reallocate the salaries of Misses Ramsbottom and Hayes to Miss Piyari Phillips and Miss Esther Blackstock.

It was voted that the interest from the Permanent Provident Fund endowment held by the Central Treasurer be paid back into that fund and not used for the salaries of the two pensioners as formerly.

Miss Bates of Sitapur was given permission to rent the houses in the Girls’ School compound.

It was voted that the help given Mrs. Laltu Singh be discontinued but that she be allowed to live in the house free of rent as long as her daughter teaches in
the Girls' School. Mrs. Makkan Lal is to receive Rs. 4-8- per month as help for the year and the rent from the houses is to be used to help pay this rent.

It was voted that we approve the recommendation of the Property Committee amended to read as follows,

That the W. F. M. S. should purchase the Shahjahanpur bungalow and compound from the Board of Foreign Missions for the sum of Rs. 25,000/- the same to be financed out of the sale of the Hardoi property and to take effect when the purchase is sanctioned from home and on the first payment from the sale of the Hardoi property.

It was voted that Miss Calkins be allowed to make an extra payment of Rs. 287 on the Bible Readers quarters in Shahjahanpur.

Voted that we request the Men's Finance Committee that they amend their Provident Fund rules so that the questions which arise concerning Provident Fund accounts of W. F. M. S. workers be referred to the Field Reference Committee instead of to the District Cabinet.

Nomination for the Property Committee—A. Blackstock, G. Honnell, Mrs. Shaw, V. Parks, R. Hoath.


It was voted that Miss Perrill of Pithoragarh be allowed to feed the babies in the hospital from the school funds and not from the Medical account as formerly.

After consideration of the Budaun Maulvi Sahib's letter it was voted that he be given Rs. 5/- per month help this year.

It was recommended that in case Mrs. Butler is transferred to Shahjahanpur the Hardoi city work be closed and the staff paid till the first of March.

Regarding the Hardoi school and house furniture it was voted that all munj mattings and durries go to Shahjahanpur. That Miss Ogilvie be instructed to go to Hardoi and get the furniture as asked for last winter. That the school furniture be left in the building till the first of March. That Sitapur and Shahjahanpur schools have first claim on the school furniture
since they have the girls from that school. That two chaukidars be kept.

It was voted that the material ask for from the New York office be sent but not in pamphlet form. That it also be sent to the Corresponding Secretary and to the Friend and that one copy be kept in the archives as well. That pictures for each article be sent with those sent for the Friend.

Voted that Rs. per month be paid to an old woman Punni in Pithoragarh from the Homeless Women's Fund and that Miss Perrill be allowed to pay the same amount to another named Anuli from the Home Funds.

It was voted that the Manager of the Pithoragarh Girls' Schools be instructed to apply for Government grant on the new building as a school building and that the hostel be built later.

It was voted that we do not recommend buying a new car for Bijnor district just now.

The conference printing bill of Rs. 4 was voted paid to Mrs. Rockey.

Voted that the Conference Treasurer be given permission to pay for the conference minutes from the contingent fund instead of charging it to the Branches.

It was voted that the Naini Tal Municipal Board be notified that we plan to close the Girls' day school there from March first 1985.

It was voted that we ask Miss. A. Blackstock to get information about the Lahore Provident Fund and report at the July meeting.

Minutes by Correspondence.

January 20th, 1934.—Miss Hadden's moving bill from Sitapur to Bareilly was approved and ordered paid according to rules.

Rs. 100/- additional was granted for the Bareilly hospital roof from balances.

February 9th:—Rs. 20/- travel and a scholarship of Rs. 6/- per month was voted from the Homeless Women's Fund for Catherine Gokal sent to Fatehpur by Mrs. Titus.

February 21:—On the recommendation of the Property committee and the examination by the Executive engineer Bareilly it was voted that the entire roof of the Bareilly hospital bungalow be properly redone and that Rs. 700/- additional be allowed for it.
March 8:—Rs. 60/- was voted to be taken from the contingent fund to help make up the deficit in the Central office instead of asking Miss Hooper for it.

March 20:—Free beds at Tilaunia were granted to a nurse from Bareilly hospital, a child sent there by the hospital, and for a village woman in Shahjahanpur district.

Voted that Miss Calkins be allowed to make a first payment on the property where the Bible Readers live in Shahjahanpur when and as soon as her funds permit.

It was voted that Miss Ogilvie return her Rs. 200/- to Miss Clinton and from the remaining Rs. 300/- pay the chaukidar Rs. 16/- per month and rent Rs. 15/- per month up to our next meeting. That her furniture be the first demand on the Hardoi furniture.

April 18:—A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the closing of the Hardoi school. Miss G. Davis, Chairman, G. Bates, A. Blackstock. Mrs. Shaw and Dr. Titus coopted.

Correspondence was carried on during May and June with the Local Committee of Hardoi about the committee taking over the Girls school for a year with the loan of Mrs. Shaw's services for a year. After consideration the terms of a lease with the committee was drawn up which was accepted by them. School was begun but the committee found they could not continue the school and it was finally closed.

August 15:—A free bed at Tilaunia was voted to the Girls' school at Budaun.

September:—On a request of Mrs. Shaw it was voted that she be given leave for health reasons till conference time.

October 1:—Rs. 200/- was voted to Miss Peters of Almora for repair of walls.

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Property Committee Minutes 1934.

June 28—Miss Cox's request for Rs. 3,000 to finish up some building work was approved and recommended to the Field Reference Committee for approval. She also asked to be allowed to paint her school building out of her own funds which was allowed. (I believe she did not get it done).

August 14—Miss Crawford put in a request for some urgent repairs to be done in the Hospital with their own funds. The request was granted.
September. The committee met to consider some emergency repairs of the hospital roof and approved of the plan that Miss Means should do it and recommended to the Field Reference Committee that money up to Rs. 1,400 might be granted.

October 5.—Miss Crawford sent in another request asking to be given permission to fix over the upstairs room of the hospital bungalow. Permission was given her to do so and to reimburse herself from the hospital funds.

November 13.—The Property Committee met with the Property Committee of the General Board in Shahjahanpur and recommended to the Field Reference Committee that the W.F.M.S. should purchase the Shahjahanpur bungalow and compound from the Board of Foreign Mission for the sum of Rs. 2,500 the came to be financed out of the sale of the Hardoi property.

Amended by the F. R. C. by adding to take effect when the purchase is sanctioned from home and on, the first payment from the sale of the Hardoi property.

Olive Titus

Chairman.

Anna G. Blackstock

Secretary.

North India.

W.F.M.S. Auxiliary Receipts.

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<td>3. Budaon City</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Pithoragarh Sadar</td>
<td>10 0 0 Bhabua Bihar Earthquake Relief.</td>
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COMMITTEE REPORTS

Report of Conference Relations Committee.

1. This committee suggests the revision of the Conference Roll, making lists as follows:
   - Active Members on the field,
   - Active Members on Furlough,
   - Detained Members,
   - Retired Members.

2. We would call attention to the ruling regarding absence of Conference Members from the Woman’s Annual Conference:—In the Constitution of the Woman’s Conference, Art. IV, Sec. 3, 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.”

   All cases coming under this ruling are to be investigated and reported to the Secretary before the close of Conference.

3. Your Committee presents the names of Miss Kathleen Clancy and Mrs. Prem Nath Das for full membership in the Woman’s Conference.

4. We would also present the name of Dr. Mildred Burton for Associate Membership in this Conference.

   E. G. BACON, Acting Chairman.

Schools Report.

For scale of salaries of junior and senior Teachers and general rules regarding schools refer to report of January, 1933, p. 39, and January 1934 p. 25.
Evangelistic Committee Report.

In July, 1934, at the time of the Area Conference, this committee met in a short business session, when the following rule was passed:—Any teacher, qualified to teach a proper school, and who can pass not less than ten pupils, at least half of whom pass in classes above the B class, may receive Rs. 10 the following year. Any year this standard is not met, the salary falls back to the original scale.

In January 1935, at the time of Annual Conference the following actions were passed:—

1. In case any W.F.M.S. worker is dissatisfied with the amount of Provident Fund he or she receives, the appeal should be made to the Field Reference Committee instead of to the District Cabinet.

2. We approve of Miss Stallard's being allowed to carry out the experiment in Moradabad District of paying teachers entirely according to "satisfactory work" based on a scale of "passes," and not, as previously, on the examinations passed by the Bible Woman who is the teacher. The scale is as follows:—

   For 1 or 2 passes, school to be closed or salary to be Rs. 5 (according to conditions)
   For 3 or 4 passes, salary to be Rs. 7
   For 5, 6, or 7 passes, salary to be Rs. 8
   For 8 or 9 passes, salary to be Rs. 9
   For 10 or more passes, salary to be Rs. 10

   In the case of the Rs. 10 salary, the rule passed last July is to apply.

3. It was moved and passed that this Committee present the following action to the joint Finance and Field Reference Committees:—"It is the opinion of the Evangelistic Committee that the Evangelist and the evangelistic money should not be withdrawn from Garhwal District."

   Evangelists and others interested will find the following data in the 63rd Annual Report of the North India Women's Conference:—

   2. Scale for Bible Readers' salaries, page 45.
Athletic Contest Rules for 1935.

The rules for last year still hold good with the following modifications and additions:

General Rules.

1. The Junior Contest includes all girls and boys whose height falls below 57 inches.
2. The Senior Contest includes all girls and boys whose height measures 57 inches or above.
3. Each girl or boy may choose any 5 out of the 8 events.
4. The contests shall be held any time between October 15th and December 15th.
6. Add: "The award to the boy having the highest score in his school will be a belt. His initials and the year shall be engraved on the buckle."
7. Substitute: "The girls school having the highest score wins the shield for the year. A silver cup will be awarded to the boys' school having the highest score."
8. Delete.
10. Add to the last sentence, "including a form for tabulating the divisions for the different events. This will indicate the strong and weak points of each school."
11. If desired, schools may eliminate the 7th, 8th and Training classes from the contest. As a substitute, it is recommended that matches in volleyball, basketball or deck tennis be held between the schools having these higher classes.
12. As far as possible, day scholars should be strongly encouraged to take part in practices. However, it is left to the discretion of the manager whether or not they are included in the final contest.
Rules Governing Events.

5. *Walk* is withdrawn. In its place is substituted *High Jump*. Equipment consists of 2 jumping standards, a wooden or bamboo crossbar resting on pegs which extend not more than 3 inches beyond standards. The measurement is taken from the ground to the upper edge of the cross-bar at the center. The last height cleared is the measurement recorded. Displacing the bar or leaving the ground shall count as a trial. Three trial jumps are allowed at each height, a failure on the third attempt disqualifying the contestant. The beginning height for Jumping shall be not less than 2 ft. 6 in. for the Senior Contest, and not less than 2 ft. for the Junior Contest. Swinging the arms forward and upward during the jump helps in gaining height. The minimum size of a pit to be used for running high jump shall be 8 feet by 14 feet.

6. Add: "The lota to be used is a Moradabadi lota, flat bottom with a rim. (it holds a ser weight.)"

8 *Running Broad Jump*. A take-off board between 2 and 3 feet square, covered with powdered lime, shall be used. The measurement is taken perpendicularly from the first break in the pit to the toe-mark on the board. (This rule applies even if jumper falls backward and makes nearest break with body or hands instead of with feet.) The take-off is from one foot, and the approach shall be unlimited. Touching the dirt beyond the board on the take-off disqualifies the jump, and counts as a trial. Each contestant has 3 trials. In making the jump, the jumper should first jump for height as well as for distance. Momentum for the jump is gained by running at top speed for at least 8 steps of the run. Hitting the take-off board squarely, swinging the arms vigorously forward, and pulling the legs well up under the body are essential to a good jump. During the jump the body is in a sitting position, knees drawn up and body forward. Just before landing, the leg should be extended diagonally forward and a final swing of the arms used to prevent the body from falling backward. The minimum size of a pit shall be 5 feet by 18 feet.
Events for Senior Contest.

First Place.
5. High Jump—3 ft., 4 in
8. Running Broad Jump 7ft.

Second Place.
5. High Jump—3 ft. 1 in.
8. Running Broad Jump 6ft.

Third Place.
5. High Jump—2 ft. 11 in.
8. Running Broad Jump 5ft. 6in

Fourth Place.
5. High Jump—2 ft. 9 in.
8. Running Broad Jump 5ft.

Events for Junior Contest.

First Place.
5. High Jump—3 ft.
8. Running Broad Jump 5ft 8 in.

Second Place.
5. High Jump—2 ft. 10 in.
8. Running Broad Jump 5ft.

Third Place.
5. High Jump—2 ft. 8 in.
8. Running Broad Jump 4 ft. 2 in.

Fourth Place.
5. High Jump—2 ft. 5 in.
8. Running Broad Jump 3 ft. 4 in.
# ATHLETIC CONTEST

## Senior Contest

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## Junior Contest

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Temperance Report for 1934

North India Conference.

From reports received this year, these general statements seem to sum up the work being done throughout the Conference,—temperance teaching is being given in the homes of the cities in which Bible Readers work; preachers in the districts are distributing hand bills; instruction on temperance is being given in most of the schools; almost every place reports meetings among the women and two places report meetings for both men and women.

Among the special work done are the following,—a liquor shop in Ganai, near Dwarahat, has been removed through the efforts of the local society, the visits of Miss Maya Dass in the various stations have shown good results; in Sitapur some 500 hand bills have been distributed; in Almora lectures are regularly given in the bazaar; in Moradabad where the most aggressive work is being done, Mrs. Jordan reports that by the use of the book "Hari Dasi" not only has much interest been aroused but she cites definite incidents of several men's lives being entirely transformed through the use of the story and pictures. Moradabad maintains a member on the Excise Committee of the Municipal Board who is very influential. Mr. Andrews Dube gave very welcome assistance to the work in Shahjahanpur and is expected to again visit the city in the current month. He stresses the organization of one day district Conferences on temperance in the larger centres. Mrs. Tobit of Agra is to be in different centres of the Conference from March 18, 1935.

The following papers have been found most helpful in the work and are recommended to all concerned,—"Sudharak" in Hindi, at one pice per copy, a weekly paper; the "Woman's Friend," in both Urdu and Hindi; "The Indian Temperance News" at Rs. 2 per year and "Al Madar" in Roman at 10 annas only can be secured from Mrs. Clemes of Meerut. These are both excellent helps. Mrs. Foster's leaflets have been used with good results by some and are procurable from Sialkot, Punjab.

With courage we begin another year in the thought of the song,
All around the world, hosannas yet shall ring;
All lands and climes, the Saviour's praise shall sing;
No jarring note shall jar that rapt'rous day.
It's coming, it's coming, the day for which we pray;
We'll take the world for Christ's own Kingdom, some glad day!"

Signed, Committee on Temperance.

MISSES PHILLIPS, ORAM, MCCARTHEY
MRS. WILKENSON, DYALL, THOBURN
MARY W. BRANCH

Methodist Woodstock Council Report

The Methodist Woodstock Council, composed of representatives from all the Conferences which have children in Woodstock School, has two members from North India Conference.

This Council deals with all matters concerning the Methodist representation on the Staff of the school, also with all business matters connected with the Eastwood Estate. It also arranges for all minor matters concerning the Methodist Community in Landour,—such as the Tuesday morning prayer-meetings, the Methodist stall at the sale, the annual picnic, and other details.

Miss Harrington and Mr. Fleming, who have been on the staff the past 5 years, have very recently sailed for furlough. The place of one of these is taken by Mrs. Parsons; the other one of the three members the Methodist Mission is pledged to provide on the staff has not yet been arranged for. It is possible that Betty Moffatt may come for this place. Mr. Parsons is, of course, the present senior member of the Methodist staff-members.

The Council holds frequent meetings during the season, and carries on its business by correspondence at other times.

OLIVE TITUS
CLEMENT ROCKEY


The Church Finance Committee has had four sittings during the year and transacted some very important business. The Committee is faced with a number of problems and difficulties. Notwithstanding efforts on the part of the Treasurer the collections for benevolent causes have gone down considerably
this year. There has been a total loss of 1583-8-0 in these collections, although there was a considerable lift in the total collections. This means that in trying to improve Pastoral support, benevolent causes have been neglected or at least sufficient emphasis has not been laid on this in some places.

Out of all the districts in the Conference, Moradabap District Reports the largest income both for Pastoral support and benevolences. They fulfilled their entire amount and in fact for some of the causes gave more than they were asked to give. They gave 1,000/- for Conference and Mission claimants' funds only. Out of the remaining districts Garhwal Kumaun and Naini Tal also did fairly well. Although they did not quite meet their requirements completely, still their collections were fairly good. Bareilly, Bijnor, Budaun, Hardoi-Sitapur and Shahjahanpur districts' contributions for benevolent causes were very poor. A good deal of emphasis should be laid on raising much larger sums for these than they have been able to do so far.

Although there was no deficit in Conference Mission claimants' fund this year, still pensions in Conference claimants had to be curtailed by about \( \frac{2}{3} \). The reason was that the Treasurer through his own efforts collected about 500/- and Dr. Stanley Jones donated a sum of 942/- and thus the pensions could be paid in full without leaving any deficit balance. But this was not permanent income and so in order to bring the pensions within the income they had to be cut down further.

The condition of the Episcopal fund too is not very pleasing. There was a deficit of 160/- this year towards this fund. There is already a debt of 542-10:0 in our Conference towards this fund. Thus we will now have a debt of over 600/- on this. It is very difficult to be able to meet the all expenses in connection with our resident Bishop at the present time. A good deal of emphasis is, therefore, needed there to raise our full assessment of 660/- per year with something additional in order to be able to pay off this debt.

The Church Finance Committee has this year taken up an additional burden as an experiment for the present. The Annual Conference expenses including the moving bills on account of transfers of the Conference members will be paid through this Finance Committee now, although the Mission Finance Committee will give a subsidy to the Church Finance Committee to meet these expenses for the present.
Prayers, sympathies and interest of all the members of Zenana Conference is earnestly requested towards the work of the Church Finance Committee.

P. F. Stephens.


During the year 12 guests were entertained. Miss Barber after an illness in Calcutta Hospital came up after Easter and steadily gained in health till in September she was ready to go to her new appointment.

The house is in good repair and the orchard improving.

With Mrs. Reed now occupying Epworth we are a growing community.

Lucy W. Sullivan,
January, 1935.


Language School.

The rule is to pay a certain amount to the mission which gives the service of a missionary for the Language School. This year the School could only afford to pay for one missionary and as most of his time was taken up with the business he could not do any teaching. As the enrollment was very small for the second term, the classes were small and the interest less. Also the second term did not pay for itself and the balance from the first term was used up on the second term. For these reasons it was decided in the Board of Control to have only one term in 1935, of 13 weeks starting April 1st, and ending June 28th. Mr. Ogdon was elected principal and Mr. Sholberg, vice-principal. With two missionaries one can have time for some teaching.

Students who wish to stay for the rest of the summer can continue their work with the pundits.

Rokeby.

An informal meeting of all W. F. M. S. ladies who were in Mussoorie was held at Rokeby, June 19th. It was decided that in as much as the earnings from Rokeby can now take care of the Language School expenses, we should ask the different conferences to drop the estimate for Language School. This was acted on by the Language School Committee which has
members from all the conferences and word sent to Miss Watson that no appropriation need be made for Language School.

The property is clear now but you will see that we have a debit balance. It seemed better to finish paying the property debt as we were paying high interest on it.

**FINANCIAL STATEMENT.**

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W RICHMOND,

*Manager*

Report of Resolutions Committee

Resolved:

1. That we express great pleasure in having with us again our Bishop J. W. Robinson bringing to us his loving sympathy and kind understanding.

2. That we deeply regret the illness that necessitated the absence of our Bishop and Mrs. J. R. Chitambar. We greatly miss them and the inspiration of their presence, but feel that they are with us in spirit entering into our interests. We extend to them our loving and prayerful sympathy.

3. That we are grateful to Mrs. Sheets for the gracious way in which she presided over our conference sessions and to our secretaries for their faithful and efficient service of love.

4. That we record our sorrow that Miss Alice Means with her wise counsel is no longer with us, but we feel that her radiant victorious spirit still lives.

5. That our heritage is the richer for the memory of the brave spirit of Miss Mathilda Ramsbottom who,
released from earthly ties, now sings in heavenly choirs.

6. That we put on record our gratitude for the inspiring presence of little mother Hyam whose radiant life of faith challenges us to go on.

7. That we deeply appreciate the love and devotion of the officers of the W. F. M. S. at home which has made it possible to maintain the work financially and also to send two new doctors to India. We are very grateful that Dr. Burton has been sent to our conference. We extend a cordial welcome to Dr. Albertson, Dr. Chase, Miss Lorenz, Miss Westrop, Miss Fernstrom, Miss Beach, Miss Oldroyd, Miss Honnell, Mrs. Atkins and Mrs. Hanson. We very much regret the loss of Miss Ruth Larson in our W. F. M. S. ranks, but we gladly welcome her as Mrs. Hollister realizing that both societies will now be benefited by her return.

8. That we express our appreciation of the thoughtful care of our hostesses and the most excellent and satisfying provision made by the catering committee.

9. That we extend our best wishes to Miss Cox, Miss Dunn, Miss Tucker, Miss West, Mrs. Stanley Thoburn, Mrs. Titus as they go on furlough. We hope their sojourn in the home land may be a restful blessed one. We look forward with happy anticipation to their return.

10. That we miss those of our members who are absent and Miss Loper and Mrs. Wilbur Thoburn, who are detained on account of illness, are assured of our love and prayers.

11. That we highly appreciate the return of Miss Ethel Whiting from furlough and her genial presence in our midst.

Committee: Nora B. Waugh, Grace Honnell, Mildred L. Albertson.
Compiling reports has pleasurable features. Each report has contained such a note of courage and undaunted high endeavour that the heart of the compiler has been made glad and filled with thankfulness.

All the schools have been doing interesting and worthwhile things in the Department of Religious Education.

Keen interest has been manifested in the health of the girls and while several epidemics could be reported, on the whole the health of the children has been good, with no casualties. This is not a small item of interest when you pause to consider the fact that the eleven schools of North India Conference are educating 1,521 children.

Almora.

The Hostel Department and Religious Education Department.

We have had eighty in the hostel this year which is the largest number we have ever had. They come from Pauri, Naini Tal, Ranikhet, Pithoragarh and the villages of this district. The health of the school has been very good and there has been no serious illness. We have enjoyed our new dining room which for lack of space was built on top of the kitchen and store-room. It serves as a study room and play room and is an excellent place for dramas when necessary. The girls are weighed every month and attention given to their diet. The girls are always keenly interested in extra-curricular activities like the Girl Guides and Blue Birds, of which we have the largest companies in the U.P. They give programs in various places, and in the Epworth League etc. they take all the responsibility given to them.

The religious education classes have been larger than usual this year as the enrollment in the school has increased. We have had the Charterhouse course long enough now to have it go forward in all classes as a matter of course, and both teachers and students like it, although the teachers say it takes more work and preparation than formerly. The Epworth League and Sunday School is still run on the basis of co-education and the young people like it and it seems the normal
thing. During July we had a week of spiritual meetings for the classes above the sixth standard ending with definite decisions and all valued these meetings highly. During the Divali holidays we had a three days' Retreat for the same purpose but for the older group of teachers and young people. This was helpful and appreciated.

Bareilly.

The Mission Girls' School in Bareilly is still on the map even though nothing was said about it in last year's report.

There are one hundred and seventy girls in the hostel and room for at least thirty more. There are about sixty day scholars in the school in addition to the boarders.

There has been no serious illness in the school although mumps made our attendance record rather bad in the early part of the year. Special attention has been given to the health of girls and results are seen in the good health records.

Games and contests of various kinds are teaching the girls the spirit of co-operation and team work as well as alertness, and they enter the various activities of the school with a fine spirit.

Bijnor.

Probably the most enjoyable event of our school year was the Girl Guide Camp at Dampur. It was held in the beautiful gardens of the Rani of Sherkot Estate who was lavish in her generosity and cooperation.

The result of the cuts is being distinctly felt and it has been necessary to give more clothes than formerly. Our examination results were very good, all the girls having passed in second division.

The enrolment of our school is slightly less than last year averaging about 116—but interest is keen and earnest endeavour characterizes the work.

Budaun.

Budaun had good results in their Anglo-Vernacular Examinations and in the training.

They have about 110 enrolled and have succeeded in getting more clothes than usually furnished by the parents of the children.

Budaun received 2 banners and 6 certificates for excellent work at the Teachers' Conference. Last year
we received the Athletic Shield for the second consecutive year.

Miss West has completed seven years of faithful service and will go on a well deserved furlough in January.

**Dwarahat.**

How is one to enumerate all the events of the year, some too precious to unfold to others. Some might not be of any interest to an outsider. The enrolment of the school is about the same as last year. The health of our boys and girls has been good, so the work in the boarding has gone on smoothly.

The Inspectress of Schools visited our school last November and gave a very good report. The girls did well in their annual examination.

They are growing in their spiritual life which gives us joy and comfort. The teachers have worked faithfully and happily. We are grateful to the Lord for all His love and goodness, and to our friends in America for their kind help.

**Moradabad.**

This has been a good school year since we last reported. The girls have kept well and we feel worked well. The results, both in the training class and middle, were good. In the former out of eight, seven passed and the one who failed did so in one subject only. The middle class passed all fifteen sent up, two gaining distinction.

The extra curricular activities are carried on by the teachers' help, the company of Girl Guides under the captaining of one, and the Blue Birds under another. Each one takes her part in the training of the children in the Conference Contest; at present we are all busy working for it.

In July school opened with fewer boarders than other years, 102 in the middle school and 22 in the training making a total of 124. In the day school we have 168 making our day pupils number 44 of which 15 are non-Christians.

The Bible teaching is not neglected. We have regular classes three times a week. The Pastor comes one other morning and on the fifth morning the children give a programme for chapel, the work usually being the result of something taught in the Bible classes.

We belong to the C. S. S. U. and bi-monthly programmes are held using the devotional Missionary and
Temperance Topics as our basis. The girls are members of the Senior and Intermediate League in both of which they seem interested.

This past Easter and Lenten time seemed a very beautiful episode in our routine work. I received a Fellowship of prayer booklet from my Branch,—one that the women at home were using and we followed that every day from the beginning of Lent to the beautiful sunrise service on Easter. It meant a great deal to us, for it was held every morning at seven, and the children responded beautifully. To us all it was a blessed time.

We have a class of fifteen girls preparing to join the church. This work is done by our pastor. We have our ups and downs but the sunshine comes through and it's a joy to serve Him all the time.

**Naini Tal.**

1934 has been an exceptionally good year at Wellesley Girls' High School. There has been an increased enrolment which has added to the income as well as to the interest in individual classes. The health record has been excellent. In the last Senior Cambridge Examinations all candidates passed with Honours. The Music Department had its usual brilliant success. The religious life of the school has been maintained at a high level. Miss Tanner has made an ideal Christian home for the little boys. Looking at Wellesley from an official viewpoint the Inspector writes in his annual report: "The children were responsive, happy, and well behaved. They were evidently interested in their work, and made a good impression. The staff is working well and the quality of the work is most satisfactory."

**Pauri.**

Four girls were married the past year and the four who appeared for their Middle examination passed, two on the honor list, one of whom passed in their first division and secured a government scholarship.

We are beginning to teach Home and Mothercraft in the upper three classes including also the bigger girls in Class III. Not only are these girls learning cooking, sewing, knitting and the care of children and a home, but all of our boys and girls are learning to cut grass, carry stones for stone walls and raise all kinds of vegetables.
We have averaged eighty-four in our boarding this year with from ten to twelve day scholars in school. Seventeen girls from our school are studying in other schools, seven of whom are on full Gadoli scholarships.

Pithoragarh.

Miss Cox left before time for her report to be sent in so her school can be reported only in brief as no report has been received from there.

Miss Cox worked hard and succeeded in completing the much needed new school building, which was formally dedicated in October by Bishop Chitambar while touring in Eastern Kumaon.

Miss Cox has said repeatedly that having the school and home together is of great advantage to both. She thoroughly enjoyed the joint work and hopes to be allowed to return to that difficult post among her beloved "Paharis".

Shahjahanpur.

There are two hundred and thirty-five girls in the school out of which one hundred and sixty-seven are boarders and the rest are day scholars. The staff consists of four senior teachers and six junior teachers, a moulvi to teach Urdu, and two handwork teachers.

Our girls raised one hundred rupees for Behar Relief Fund by giving a sale.

Nine girls passed the middle this year. Twenty-six girls completed their eighth class. Again we have thirty-one new girls in the seventh class. We are enjoying good health and thank the Lord for these blessings. Seventeen new girls have come to us from Hardoi school. They have adjusted themselves quite easily to the routine of our school.

Sitapur.

This year we have more girls in our school than we have ever had so far as I know. From July, 1934, our Mission Girls' School in Hardoi was closed, so some of the girls came here and some went to Shahjahanpur. This increased our number by eighteen so we had to refuse several girls from elsewhere who wished to come to us. When the girls all arrived in July we found that we had 117 girls in the boarding and 151 girls and 6 boys in the school. This makes an increase in enrolment in the school as well as in the boarding. We are crowded with such a large family but everyone is happy and making the best of it.
We have had three changes on our staff this year. One of our teachers returned to us after her training to take the place of a teacher who was married last May. Then we took on the Matron and a teacher from Hardoi to fill the other vacancies on the staff. Both of these teachers are old girls from our school so really belong to us. We have a good staff this year and each one seems to be working hard.

During Evangelistic Month the teachers went to the villages and held services after Sunday School on Sunday morning. They enjoyed it so much that they continued until it was so hot they had to stop. They had good crowds attending the meetings, chiefly women and children.

M. Moses.

Evangelistic Unified Report

Bareilly.

Alphabetically this District heads the list in the evangelistic report, but in the number of Christians it stands third in the Conference with its 16,175 baptized adherants. There are two evangelists at work here the same as last year. Miss Loper, in her report of the city work, writes:

"You know our zenana work in Bareilly is at a low ebb with only two workers for this big city, and with two schools and a hundred children to plan for I cannot get to the homes often. But there have been several contacts that have been heartening.

"In one home we learned that the woman was a Christian though her husband was a Mohammedan. He had led her to think that he was a Christian when he married her; but evidently he is fond of her for he lets her read her Bible and see Christians, and is himself friendly towards Christians. This woman is in purdah so the only Christian fellowship she has is in our occasional visits.

"Recently I went to visit a retired Government servant whose daughters were in the Bareilly Girl's School when I was in charge there years ago and with whose family I have always had the pleasantest relations. He has been such a good Christian and so helpful to everyone that I was led to ask him how he became a Christian. He told me that he lived in the country and, like most people in rural India, he tilled some land. After his children grew older he moved to town to give them educational facilities. He was a
Thakur (high caste man) but by reading he came to believe that the Christian way was the right one.

"Having been so long in school work, it is of course easy for me to be interested in the small schools that I supervise. The children are mostly from the depressed classes who have embraced Christianity. Government are especially interested in the Depressed classes these days. I have met some of the men who are promoting village Uplift work, and I have been encouraged to hope that I will soon be getting a grant and some scholarships for the schools. The inspector, Inspectress, Collector's wife, and others have visited the school and have been pleased to recommend it for favourable consideration by the authorities."

Miss Hadden is in charge of the village work. She deplores having to spend so much money on gas before she gets out of the city into the actual country to her villages. In most of the villages so far visited there is only one Christian family.

"There are at present thirteen schools in the places where there are the larger numbers of Christians. There should be schools in several other places. In one place where the school had been closed shortly before I came here the Christians, giving up hope of getting a school from the Mission, applied to the District Board for one. They sent an Arya Samajh teacher who insisted on having the children's chutiyas grow. (The chutiya is the lock of hair on the head which proclaims one as a Hindu) In this way if we are not careful we will lose our Christian communities.

"One school which has been in existence only five months is doing very well. All but two of the pupils were ready for the first year examination when I went out last month and all of those examined passed. The teacher has to go ten miles on his bicycle daily which makes twenty miles a day, and the work that he had succeeded in doing was all done in the hot and rainy season."

Bijnor.

Miss Dunn went on furlough in October so there is no report for this District.

Budaun.

This big District with its 19,684 Christians is the second in size in the conference. Another evangelist is urgently needed to take over that portion of the District which was inherited two years ago when the
Chandausi District was dissolved. There is a big zenana work in the city of Budaun itself which is cared for by the assistant, Miss Lord, and a Muttra trained Bible Reader. The evangelist must give her full time to the 1,235 villages scattered over an area the size of the state of Connecticut. The fifty day schools, scattered in strategic places throughout the District are doing a magnificent part in developing a Christian consciousness in these far-flung villages. A teachers' meeting is held each month and while all the teachers cannot attend every month, there is an average attendance of 28 each time.

Some of the preachers have had the idea that a man could not teach the women, but happily most of them are getting over that fallacy and a good many women have passed in the Bible teaching this past year. Since the preacher's wife can reach only the village in which she lives it is evident that the preacher must teach the women as well as the men in the 30 or more villages in the rest of his circuit. In one village the landlord came and listened very attentively while the women were taking their examination. A crowd of Hindu women were also gathered to see what was going on. As we were leaving we heard the landlord, who was a Hindu also, telling these Hindu women to take an example from the Christian women and learn more about their sacred books. "You can't repeat a single passage from any of your holy books," we heard him say, "while here these Christian women who used to be outcastes know more of their sacred book than many a Brahman does of his."

Garhwal.

This bit of mountain through which passes the pilgrim trail to the eternal snows beyond is in the hands of one of our local missionaries, Miss Ogilvie. She speaks of her joy in working among such beautiful surroundings.

"The health of the workers has been good on the whole. Medicines have been given out to them and to any others in need. Colds, fevers, and sore eyes are the special ailments.

"We have eight schools in the villages. These schools are taught by both men and women. The women also work in the villages round about the school.

"The section of Pauri where we live is called Chopra. There is quite a large Christian community
here, and about thirty families are living in their own homes or rented houses. There are about twenty-four women who are the wives of masters and other mission workers here in Pauri, and these are all members of our missionary and temperance societies. Most of them have mite boxes. It is encouraging to see the interest that these women take in the work of the church.

"Srinagar is one of our circuits and is eight miles from the Ganges. Hundreds of pilgrims pass through here on their long pilgrimage up to Badrinath where there is a big temple away up among the snows. We had the privilege of going to Srinagar to work among some of these pilgrims to tell them of Christ.

"We look to the Lord for added physical and spiritual strength for the coming year, so that His love and life may be seen in us and in the lives of those who are serving Him in these beautiful mountains."

Hardoi.

The village work here has been combined with that of Shahjahanpur and is under the charge of Miss Calkins. Mrs. Butler, one of our Indian Conference members, has charge of the city work. She writes in regard to her work.

"We are thankful to say that another year of service is closing. I am glad to write and tell about our work which is going on nicely. The non-Christians hear about our Lord Jesus Christ, and we are really thankful to our friends who send their money and prayers for our work. I have five Bible women who work with me. All of them are doing splendidly."

Kumaun.

Miss Perrill is doing the work that was formerly carried by three women. She was appointed District Evangelist at Conference but in October Miss Cox sailed for America. Since then Miss Perrill has had the school and Home as well.

"The scripture portions sold constitute one of our most fruitful efforts, I believe. Nothing spectacular, but several hundred gospels and several hundred more tracts, scattered among non-Christian village people who have paid some price for them, however small, argues a real interest in the literature. Much free literature in addition has been distributed. Just this morning one of the older Bible readers asked for fifty
copies of the Gospel of Matthew saying that the boys in a certain District Board school (Non-Christian) are asking for them. She was supplied and the boys will give a pice each for them.

"We have no large Christian community. There is good regular work being done in three village schools, two of them for Christians and one among the Hindus."

Moradabad.

This is our biggest Mass-movement District with its 23,870 Christians. Miss Stallard's report is full of praise for blessings received and prayers answered.

"This has been a wonderful year, so full of service and blessing, spiritual and physical, among the workers and myself. My heart is full of praise to the Lord Jesus for all the way that He has led us. Sometimes through green fields, sometimes over rough mountains, but always He has led.

"The general programme has been much as usual —District camps during the cool months, district school supervision the year around, and city and circuit during the hot months. How I wish that it were possible to be in the village work the whole year! The need is so appalling and there is so little that we can do in one visit in three years. We are making special efforts to sell as many gospels as possible in every village, and we have had fair success considering the few who can read. The medicine shelf is very popular in camp, and great benefits are claimed by the needy ones who come for help.

"One of the best parts of camp life, and at home too for that matter, is the Bible study and prayer time that we workers have together for thirty or forty minutes each morning. It corrects errors in our ideas, brings blessing to our souls, and equips us for the day's service.

The Central mohulla school has had to take a big cut this year. One trained teacher and a helper were dismissed and cuts made in the salaries of the others. The nine boys of the highest class were sent to Parker Branch School as day scholars. Some of these boys have since dropped out of school altogether. I think that this shows that our mohulla school is filling a big need for that class of children. Over a hundred children are enrolled, mostly Christians.

"There are now four city Bible readers in place of the six who used to do that work. The city homes
seem to be opened freely to the Bible readers and every once in a while someone shows that she has lost faith in the family religion and is a secret believer.

**Naini Tal.**

Miss McCartney has charge of more mountains than most of us ever saw, being the evangelist for Almora and the regions beyond, Dwarahat, Naini Tal, and on down to the foothills at Haldwani.

"It is difficult, nay impossible, to show others the growth of a people in statistics, or in a few short paragraphs. It is our aim to have people grow from their hearts outward. Not what they get but what they give decides and estimates their growth. Some of the facts are as follows:

"Every Christian woman has a chance to study the Bible. Eighty percent of the women whether they can read or not, are taking definite Bible study and are examined twice a year. One more church has become self-supporting, and every pastor is contributing something. Some make charts for Institutes, others compose hymns, others go to the far homes in the forest, one went on self-support, and yet another takes children who live far from school into his own home. Each community is building its own school house, giving fees for their children, and helping to support their pastor, and in two cases poor families have given land for a school house and church.

"I could give you statistics of how many women have been taught, how many schools established, and how much money spent, but the thing which is most important and which brings the most joy is the creative thought of many of the Christian people. Stagnation is the thing that we resist and fear, no new thought about God, and no new way of expressing Him in their lives. We have not had very many coming out as Christians this year, but those who bear His name are growing, and from that growth must come a harvest in this years to come.

**Shahjahanpur.**

Miss Calkins is in charge of this as well of the Sitapur Hardoi Districts, but as no report was sent in no facts can be given.

It is most fitting that we close this report with an incident reported by Miss McCartney.

In a small village church in the mountains there lived a pastor who had formerly been a drawing mas-
ter in a high school. Because of the scarcity of ministers he had been transferred to this little mountain hamlet as a pastor. He felt he had no call to preach but being a good Methodist he took the appointment given him and tried to do the best he could. All his work hitherto had been among the educated classes and he had no real love in his heart for these ignorant and of times dirty villagers in this secluded mountain village.

One night as he was reading his Bible and praying he saw this dream. He thought that he was walking along a mountain road when he saw a dog lying by the side of the path as though dead. He stopped to look at it and noted that it would be a fine animal if it were only alive. He spoke to it to see if there was any life left in it but it continued to lie there lifeless and still. He walked away from it thinking "what is the use of spending my time on a dead day" but he could not get it off his mind so finally he walked back to it, knelt down by its side and laid his hand tenderly upon its head. And lo! at his touch it stood erect, and it was no longer a dog but a man that confronted him.

All the next day as the preacher went about his duties he kept thinking about the man that he had touched in his dream. Late in the evening as he was returning from his work he met a ragged man on the road, and as they were passing each other the stranger stopped as if he wished to speak to him. As it was getting dark and the chill of evening was coming on the preacher was about to brush briskly by him, thinking that it was only a beggar, but at that very moment something in the man's appearances made him think of the dog in his dream so he turned back and asked him in a kind tone what he wanted. The man surprised him by replying "Peace in my heart."

On inquiry it developed that the man belonged to an outcaste group and lived only about half a mile from the preacher's home. He knew the pastor by sight and for a long time he had been trying to get up courage to come to him to ask him about Jesus. That night when they were passing on the road he had plucked up courage to speak to him. The day before the preacher would have hesitated to go to the home of an outcaste but now with the memory of his dream strong upon him he talked to him tenderly and lovingly of the love of Christ and promised to visit his home to give him regular teaching. As a result of the loving touch on the mountain road the man and six of his relatives
are enrolled as inquirers and are receiving teaching to fit them for baptism, while the pastor himself is filled with zeal and has dedicated himself definitely to evangelistic work.

Isabella Thoburn College—Report for the Annual Conference, 1934.

Since the last Conference report Isabella Thoburn College has had experiences both of defeat and victory. The new freedom demanded by India for her young women is not wholly free from danger and in the early part of 1934 some very tragic events developed and one student was given the choice of withdrawal or expulsion, while a second was allowed to continue only because of the complications with government over the examination with she had already begun. Some others had to be severely disciplined but on the whole the students have been loyal and have conducted themselves often under trying circumstances with dignity and decorum.

There have been several spiritual mountain tops during the year. The Retreat in January was one of these when Mr. Pitt and Dr. Parker from Jubbulpore were with us; and another was the Students' Camp held in Sat Tal at Dasehra time, and the most recent, the visit of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship mission. I think I might almost add to these in the list of spiritual victories the work which certain students have done in conjunction with teachers toward the revision of Constitution and rules of the Students' Government Association, because they have faced student problems with a sincere and earnest attempt to see things not from the angle of personal desire but of the common good.

The college opened this year with 191 students of whom 167 were in the hostels—this means that the hostels were full. The enrolment was distributed as follows: 9 students, all post-graduates except one, were living in our hostels but studying in Canning College of the University. Those in our own classes were enrolled: D. T... 10; E. C... 20; University II year... 26; University I year... 40; Intermediate II year... 37; and Intermediate I year... 49.

One interesting change in the enrolment this year was that the number of Mohamedans increased very largely while the number of Hindus remained practically stationary—In spite of this increase however the
proportion of Christians did not fall below 70 per cent, at opening. Since then 12 of the total number have withdrawn, of whom 9 were Christians; this means that instead of having 70% Christians as at the beginning, the percentage has risen to 73 per cent. In church affiliation the Christians were distributed as follows: M. E. Church .. 60; Church of England .. 48; Misc. .. 25. The non Christians enrolled were: Mohamedans .. 25; Hindus .. 31; and Others .. 2.

The question of staff remains a very difficult one both as to personnel and finance. Only a certain part of the appropriation from W. F. M. S. is fixed, the rest is in salaries; when a missionary teacher goes on furlough her salary stops but her work cannot be dropped so the college budget must somehow be stretched to find salary for the teacher who is taken in her place. Then if it happens as it frequently does that the missionary teacher does not return and an Indian teacher is made permanent in her place, the salary becomes a permanent charge against locally earned funds. Ten years ago there were 21 missionary teachers and administrative officers, at present there are eleven. That means that the college has lost from its American appropriations practically the salary of one teacher every year. The difficulty of personnel may easily be understood when one realizes how few Indian women there are after all who will satisfy the requirements for University teaching. It is still necessary to make heavy demands upon the South for Indian teachers since so few young women in this part of India do post-graduate work.

In April Miss Williams, Miss Wallace and Miss Manchester went on furlough, and at the opening of the present session Miss Oldroyd, Miss Hunt, Miss Thoburn and Miss Venkataratnam took up work having completed their furloughs.

The Examination results were good. Of the 74 candidates presented for government examinations, 69 passed, the failures being 2 in the B. A. and 3 in the Intermediate.

Good work is being done by both students and teachers in the mohallas nearby, among the servants, and in providing music for many occasions outside the college as well as inside. The informal Bible study groups are very well filled up, more than 100 of the residential students being enrolled in the different groups. These include several non-Christians as well as Christians. A Committee is now at work revising
the Bible study courses which are given within the college programme. In recent years almost none of the non-Christian group have entered these classes. We are attempting now to plan courses which will be vital enough and interesting enough to win and hold this group and at the same time give a more logical and connected study than previous courses have provided.

In spite of some disappointments and failures we feel that we have had a good year. Certainly many of us have definitely felt the presence and blessing of God, and we give Him thanks for the year of service.


Numbers—the easiest thing to measure—are larger than ever before. The December enrollment was 411. Boys, this year number only 49. Of these we have a regularly decreasing number as the number of girls increase. This year we were not able to take in much more than half of the small boys who came. Out of the total, 86 are non-Christians but all but seven of these are in the Primary classes. So our Middle and High School classes are mostly Christian. Classes above the Girls Middle Examination, VII to X number 160, and 111 of these have come to us from the Middle Schools.

Our staff is well qualified. Most are trained and all but the two Munshis, out of a staff of twenty-four are Christian. This we count most important for the most persistent influence in the life of the girl is that of the teachers with whom they are in daily contact and whose example is ever before them.

Thirteen appeared for the High School examination of 1934 and for the fifth successive year all passed. Six of these have joined the E. T. C. class at Chand Bagh, five are in college, one is taking a nurse’s course in Ludhiana and one is teaching. In this group as is usually the case, the majority of those who finish High School go on for further study. Those who leave school mostly drop out after seventh or eighth. Twenty-one will appear for the High School examination of 1985.

Financially the school has been in a more difficult situation than we have been for some time, due to decreased Government grants, reduction in appropriation from home and heavy expenses for repairs made necessary by the earthquake. None of our building
were actually destroyed but the High School building and one wing of the main building were so badly cracked that repairs had to be made before the rains to save them from collapse. An emergency grant from home on repairs, just received, has helped on that. Our large enrollment too has brought increased fees, but even so the school account has run with a deficit most of the year.

Numbers, examinations and finances are easily reported but more important are the things which show and which build up Christian character and the qualities which make for leadership, often the things which are in addition to the regular curriculum. We have been trying a different plan in Sunday school this year. The five older classes of girls, including those of VIII, IX and X, have joined in one group to study 'A Project Life of Christ.' They are divided into five groups and each week one group is responsible for the lesson. The girls have taken a keener interest in the work, are learning by doing and some are revealing an ability which had not been suspected. A number teach in the Primary Sunday school of the Central Church, others sing in the church choir. In October the older girls gave a concert to raise money for the Babyfold in Bareilly. Three companies of Guides and a company of blue-birds carry on the Guide work.

One class, VIIb, has had cooking lessons which they have enjoyed, and sewing, with cutting and fitting and the use of the sewing machine has been taught in classes VII and VIII. Hygiene classes in VII have been added to the work previously given. I wish we could give our girls more of such work but it has been with difficulty the last few years that we have been able to arrange staff for more than the regular subjects required by the Government Examination and in these no optionals are allowed except Urdu and Hindi. Domestic science subjects are more expensive than others also for the girls must be divided into smaller groups and a larger teaching staff is necessary to carry on the work. Furthermore it is difficult to find teachers qualified to give the kind of instruction desired.

This is the sixty-fifth year of Lal Bagh's history new buildings have been built through the years, and teachers have come and gone, but most important of all are the girls who year by year carry her message and her ideals out to other places an other fields of work.

G. C. DAVIS, Principal.
Parker Branch School, Moradabad.

We have closed another happy Conference year in our school. The enrolment has been somewhat larger since July than it had been for several years, between 163 and 170 much of the time. We had 98 boys in the boarding-house before Christmas, but have found it necessary to reduce the number because of restricted income, so there are now about 90 boarders.

The staff is unchanged and I feel that it would be difficult to find a group of seven young men any finer in North India Conference. They have an earnestness of purpose and a fineness of character which are enviable, although they seldom push themselves forward in any way.

Early in December our boys for the first time took part in the Athletic Contest for which they had been practicing for some weeks. They won second place amongst the four primary boys' schools which participated, but perhaps they will do better another year.

Last spring we had a siege of mumps and more recently an epidemic of measles and because of quarantines necessarily imposed, our record of school attendance suffered greatly. Monthly weighing, however, shows us that a majority of the boys are making steady gains in weight, and this winter colds and coughs are scarce, we are thankful to say.

It is our prayer that our boys, like the Master in his boyhood, may steadily increase in wisdom and stature and in favour with God and man.

January 19th, 1934.

The Clara Swain Hospital has been kalaideoscopic in regard to staff in the past year. Miss Lorenz and Dr. Albertson returned a few days after the adjournment of the last Conference session. Miss Parker, who had been relieving Miss Tucker while the latter was away on health leave, left to take a matrimonial post. Dr. Moon, who had very capably taken charge of the medical work since the preceding July, remained with us until the hospital was closed for vacation. She then accepted a post in Bangalore. Her place as Assistant Doctor, was filled by Dr. Massey, who is proving to be a valuable addition to our staff. Miss Tucker rejoined us the last of June after six months health leave. Her health, however, did not prove equal to the demands upon it, and after about three months' effort to carry
on, she was finally compelled to seek permission to go home on health leave. She sailed October 26th. Miss Westrup returned from furlough November 3rd, and was welcomed joyfully by our Hospital staff as well as by the entire community. And on December 24th, there came a gentle deluge of doctors after the drought of the last couple of years. Dr. Chase returned from furlough and with her came Dr. Burton as a new recruit to be added to our staff as soon as she shall have finished the proposed course of the training and study in other hospitals, and the prescribed language study. She comes highly recommended and she has already endeared herself to us, and we welcome her most heartily.

During the past year the most notable piece of building or repair was the new roof for the hospital bungalow, finally accomplished after the condition of the old one had become quite desperate. Because of her special genius for building, Miss Means was asked to supervise this piece of work, the last building enterprise that she was to undertake. We hold Miss Means in loving and grateful memory for this as well as for many other deeds of kindness and wise and helpful counsel. The hospital veranda roofs are still sorely in need of replacement, but for lack of funds this year, we have been able to manage only the most urgently needed repairs.

From January 1st, 1934, to January 1st, 1935, we have cared for 775 in-patients, totalling 7,514 patient-days. There were 22 major operations, 302 minor operations, and 47 maternity cases, the rest of the work being classified as medical. Of the 775 in-patients, 300 have been cared for as charity cases; 125 have been paid for by the mission and 350 have paid their own expenses in full or in part. The out-patient department has received 4621 new patients during the year and has dispensed a total of 11,011 treatments. The greater part of this has been charity work.

Slightly less than half of our income,—48% comes from appropriations. 8% comes from patients' fee; 6% from donations; 3% from land rent, sale of grass etc., and the remaining 5% from miscellaneous sources such as return of scholarships, board paid by staff members, and proceeds of sale.

As a measure of economy, and because of inadequate staff, the hospital was closed for six weeks of summer vacation. It is to be hoped that this may not be necessary for the coming year.
In medical work, no less than in other forms of missionary activity, clouds of discouragement sometimes obscure our vision. Well meant efforts sometimes misunderstood; difficulty in making contacts and establishing confidence with those whom we are prepared to serve; and very often the finding of one's skill and wisdom unequal to meet the needs of those who come to us. But often—too—we see our small abilities blessed and multiplied with the result that we have evidence not only of the relief of suffering but of beginnings of a new understanding of the laws of health and hygiene. And often, too, there is evidence of the working of the spirit of Christ as we see lines of pain and fear and hopelessness replaced by an appearance of repose and trust and peace. We reflect, with sorrow, that in the past year we have sometimes allowed the pressure of work to dim our vision of the spiritual as well as the physical needs of our patients. But with staff replenished, and with faith and courage renewed, we shall in the new year, press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

M. A. Albertson D. M.

MARY WILSON SANATORIUM

(Report for year ending September 30th, 1934.)

During the year there were 119 patients in the Sanatorium—making a total of 21,465 days of service. 55 patients were admitted; 55 were dismissed—of whom 27 were apparently well and 19 were much improved. There were five deaths: two occurring within two months of the patient's admission. Two others were not tuberculosis cases.

The patients continue to be largely of middle and high school age. Six were non-Christian women. Four children of an Anglo-Indian family came from Cawnpore High School, and were able to return to school within the year.

School work, sewing, walks, games and girl guiding are the chief activities of patients on exercise. Specials programs and "tamasha walas" help break the routine of life. Church services are held twice a week, and Sunday school classes meet in the wards and in the church.

Nine senior year nurses of the Bareilly and Brindaban Mission Hospitals spent three months each at the
Sanatorium taking the affiliate course on tuberculosis and health training.

During the year it was possible to examine only one school. But with the return of Miss Fernstorm and Miss Dunn this fall the program for healthy living will again be carried forward.

Miss Bell goes on a well earned furlough at the end of November.

The biennial meeting of the Sanatorium Board of Directors will be held early in 1936. At the last meeting an amendment was adopted relating to the election of members. It now stands that the Woman’s Conference of Northwest India and Indus River shall have two members on the Board, and North India, Lucknow, Bengal, Gujerat and Central Provinces, one each.

Please let us know early who your members are.

For the mercies of the past year we give thanks.

We ask your prayerful interest for the staff and the work for the coming year.

C. I. Kipp, M. D.

Blackstone Missionary Institute,
School of Religious Education

Muttra India.

Report For 1934

Early in January Rev. and Mrs. E. L. King were with us for a week and rendered most valuable service in a Religious Education Institute in which not only the Training School participated, but in which the entire church had a part. Many of our church people received a new vision of the work of a teacher in character training and as related to the Bible work as taught according to the Charterhouse Plan in our Boarding Schools.

In September, Miss Moreland, of the India Sunday School Union was our guest for two weeks giving special lecture on Worship, Child Development, Story Telling, and methods of Bible Teaching. Her Devotional Talks were most helpful and she inspired the staff as well as students to greater efforts in living and presenting the Gospel message.

For ten weeks last spring, we offered a special course consisting of Story Telling, Hand Work, Child Psychology, and Major Prophets to fifteen girls from
various schools who had given their A. V. Middle examination in March. This course was an experiment for us, but proved to be so helpful, that we are repeating the course next spring again to the same type of girls.

Commencement Activities in May included a Farewell Program and dinner by the Junior's Class Day Program by the Seniors, a Senior Class and Staff and Alumni picnic, a Baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Amer Dass, and the graduating address by our own Bishop, J. W. Robinson.

The enrollment in July includes fifteen new girls in the Hindustani Department and five new girls in the English Department. The enrollment in both the English and the Hindustani Department is the largest it has been for six or eight years. We have faith to believe that we shall continue to grow if we are given time to prove the worth of the new course now being offered.

We continue to lay great stress on the practise work and all of the students teaching whether in the Muhalla School, Zenana, or Boarding School is closely supervised with daily conferences held with the student teachers. Graduates testify to the value of the Programme Building Course in which they actually prepare series of Worship Programs and talks for Junior Sunday School, Primary Sunday School, School Chapel, Christmas, Easter, Church Membership, and for Mothers Meetings. Good reports of our graduates come to us from the missionaries and others with whom they are working. Our graduates from last year are all working or studying further to better prepare them for work in Christ's Kingdom.

One member of the staff left us this year to attend college in Lucknow. We have missed her, but are glad to give her the opportunity to study more. Miss Randall who has given most of her time to teaching in the English Department is sailing from Bombay November 26th. and expects to reach America in time to spend Christmas with her aged father and mother. She has given faithful service and we shall miss her fine spirit of co-operation and loving service. We do not know who will come to us to carry on the work which Miss Randall lays down, but we are trusting that God will carry on His work while His loved ones take their well earned rest on furlough.

We have been able to do more personal evangelistic work among the girls this year than ever before; God
has answered our prayers and opened door for personal conferences on religious difficulties. Many of our girls have been richly blessed and have entered into a new walk and fellowship with Jesus Christ their Lord. We continue to pray that God may use us to train these girls to go out as living evangelists of God’s message of love.

GARNET M. EVERLEY
S. EDITH RANDALL
CAROLYN E. SCHAEFER
STATISTICS.
STATISTICS FOR EDUCATIONAL
For the year 1934.

Gals' Orphanage School, Bareilly .......... 1 42 M. F. 1 17 15 ... 118 9 65 2 49 ... 221
Worshy Baby Girls, Bareilly .......... 1 42 M. F. 1 15 ... 160 3 81 5 14 ... 206
Day Schools, Dist. Bareilly .......... 10 42 M. F. 1 16 ... 163 66 ... 469
Leda Loo Parker Girls' School, Bareilly .......... 1 42 M. F. 1 16 ... 164 16 ... 224
Day Schools, Dist. Bijnor .......... 3 42 M. F. 1 9 ... 148 10 ... 249
Florence Sigler Girls' School, Bijnor .......... 1 42 M. F. 1 5 ... 122 4 85 5 10 ... 201
Normal Training School, Bareilly .......... 1 42 M. F. 1 10 ... 110 5 ... 16
Primary Boys' School, Bijnor .......... 1 42 M. F. 1 9 ... 89 4 ... 137
Day Schools, Dist. Bijnor .......... 6 42 M. F. 1 56 ... 591
Mary Esther Gills Girls' School, Pauri, Garhwal .......... 1 36 M. F. 1 5 ... 52 7 21 2 11 ... 102
Day Schools, Dist. Garhwal .......... 2 36 M. F. 1 12 ... 107 50 ... 157
Boarding School, Hardoi .......... 1 36 M. F. 1 3 ... 17 20 11 1 26 ... 76
Girls' Boarding School, Sitapura .......... 1 42 M. F. 1 14 ... 49 15 20 2 26 ... 140
Primary Boys' School, Sitapura .......... 1 42 M. F. 1 8 ... 103
Day Schools, Dist. Hardoi-Sitapura .......... 1 42 M. F. 1 4 ... 32 ... 16
Girls' Boarding School, Sitapura .......... 1 42 M. F. 1 3 ... 45 22 17 1 20 ... 93
Gals' Boarding School, Eastern Kumaon .......... 1 42 M. F. 1 1 ... 9 ... 10
Day Schools, Dist. Kumaon .......... 4 42 M. F. 1 4 ... 40 ... 64
Wollensay Girls' High School, Nainital .......... 1 42 M. F. 1 17 ... 16 2 15 2 46 22 5 ... 89
Advanced Girls' High School, Almora, Kumaon .......... 1 42 M. F. 1 17 ... 16 2 15 2 46 22 5 ... 89
Normal School, Almora, Kumaon .......... 1 42 M. F. 1 1 ... 13
Gals' Boarding School, Dwarahat, Kumaon .......... 1 42 M. F. 1 5 ... 55 17 ... 212
Day Schools, Nainital and Kumaon .......... 6 42 M. F. 1 10 ... 51 ... 107
Girls' Boarding School, Moradabad .......... 1 42 M. F. 1 5 ... 52 4 8 6 2 18 ... 141
Normal School, Moradabad .......... 1 42 M. F. 1 4 ... 10 ...
Farrer Girls' School, Moradabad .......... 1 42 M. F. 1 7 ... 88 4 13 3 ... 141
Day Schools, Dist. Moradabad .......... 5 42 M. F. 1 10 ... 383
Chattara Girls' School, Shahjahanpur .......... 1 40 M. F. 1 12 15 8 ... 285 50 22 8 5 ... 225
Day Schools, Dist. Shahjahanpur .......... 11 40 M. F. 1 10 ... 140 ...
Total .......... 121 40 185 823 328 77 721 595 40 245 976 80 2 4,399
### Names and Location of Hospitals and Dispensaries

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<th>Missionary Nurses</th>
<th>Other Doctors</th>
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<th>Pupil Nurses</th>
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### INDIA CONFERENCE, 1934-35. STATISTICS

#### PATIENTS

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<th>Out-Patient Treatments</th>
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<th>Minor Operations</th>
<th>Preventive Inoculation</th>
<th>From Patients and Other Sources</th>
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<td>6,781</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>300</td>
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<td>6,750</td>
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<td>8,217</td>
<td>12,994</td>
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### General Statistics for
For the last complete conference

#### Districts:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>District</th>
<th>Male Members in the Field</th>
<th>Married to Foreign Workers</th>
<th>Wives of Missions in Active Work</th>
<th>Other Foreign Workers</th>
<th>Local Missions in Active Work</th>
<th>Foreign Indians and Anglo-Indians</th>
<th>Non-Christian Workers</th>
<th>Total Staff</th>
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<td>Bareilly</td>
<td>60</td>
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<td>13</td>
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<tr>
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<td>33</td>
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<td>6</td>
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#### Women in the Church:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>District</th>
<th>Full Members</th>
<th>Converts</th>
<th>Under Regular Instruction Christian</th>
<th>Under Regular Instruction Non-Christian</th>
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<td>5,340</td>
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<td>6,074</td>
<td>105</td>
<td>5,380</td>
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<tr>
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<td>299</td>
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<td>80</td>
<td>790</td>
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<td>101</td>
<td>12</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>308</td>
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<td>886</td>
<td>121</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
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<td>10,470</td>
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#### North India Conference:
year preceding, November 1st, 1934.

### Bible Institute, Training Classes & Summer Schools:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>District</th>
<th>Number of Bible-women Employed</th>
<th>Married to Foreign Workers</th>
<th>Wives of Missions in Active Work</th>
<th>Other Foreign Workers</th>
<th>Local Missions in Active Work</th>
<th>Foreign Indians and Anglo-Indians</th>
<th>Non-Christian Workers</th>
<th>Average Attendance</th>
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<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Budhnan</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garhwal</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Kumaon</td>
<td>18</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>400</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kumaon</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Moradabad</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>25</td>
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<td>5</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
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<td>21</td>
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### Welfare Work:

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<tr>
<th>District</th>
<th>Number of Orphanages, Hostels and Homes</th>
<th>Number of Indigenous Workers</th>
<th>Enrolment for Schools and Classes</th>
<th>Average Attendance</th>
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</thead>
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<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garhwal</td>
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<td>50</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Moradabad</td>
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<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
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### Organization on the Field:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>District</th>
<th>Number of Missionaries</th>
<th>Indigenous Teachers</th>
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<td>500</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Budhnan</td>
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<td>50</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garhwal</td>
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<td>500</td>
<td>100</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moradabad</td>
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</tr>
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