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NINTH  
INTERDENOMINATIONAL  
CONFERENCE OF

# Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions

of the United States  
and Canada



February 28 and 29  
1912

BY INVITATION OF THE JUBILEE CONTINUATION  
COMMITTEE OF PHILADELPHIA

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## PROGRAM

Mrs. W. F. McDowell, Presiding

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28TH

Morning Session, at half past ten

Invocation Mrs. C. W. Green  
Report of Committee of Arrangements and Election  
of Officers Miss Susan C. Lodge  
The Plan of Federation Mrs. Henry W. Peabody

Discussion

Pittsburg's Part in the Post-Jubilee Work  
Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter  
Intercessory Service Miss Alice M. Kyle

Afternoon Session, at two o'clock

Cooperation with the Student Department of the Young  
Women's Christian Association  
For the Association Miss Bertha Condé  
For the Boards  
Miss Helen B. Calder Miss Margaret Hodge  
Mrs. D. L. Potter Mrs. C. L. Robinson  
Mrs. Thos. Donohugh Deaconess Goodwin  
Proposed Missionary Magazine Rev. Stanley White, D. D.  
Maintenance of Our Missionaries at Home and on the  
Field Mrs. H. G. Safford

Discussion

Intercessory Service Mrs. J. F. Hartman  
Evening Session, at eight o'clock  
Devotional Service Mrs. E. G. Grice  
Fruits of the Jubilee Mrs. Henry W. Peabody  
China, the Church's Challenge

Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29TH

Morning Session, at nine-thirty o'clock

Invocation Mrs. T. C. McCollom  
Relation of the Student Volunteer Movement to the  
Woman's Boards Mr. J. Lovell Murray

United Study of Missions  
Report of Central Committee Miss E. Harriet Stanwood  
Development of United Study by the Boards  
Union Mission Study Classes Mrs. E. O. Silver  
Growth of Summer Schools

Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery

Discussion

Everyland Mrs. Henry W. Peabody  
Intercessory Service Mrs. M. E. Harlan

Afternoon Session, at two o'clock

Reports  
Business  
Christian Literature for Oriental Women  
Miss Clementina Butler  
Scientific Efficiency in Missions Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols  
Need of Medical Missionaries Dr. Ellen C. Potter  
Round Table Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Leader  
Closing Service of Intercession and Consecration  
Mrs. E. Boyd Weitzel

## BY-LAWS.

### I—NAME.

This Conference shall be called the Interdenominational Conference of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions of the United States and Canada.

### II—OBJECT.

The object of this Conference is to promote greater unity of action in methods which relate to the work of Woman's Foreign Mission Boards.

### III—MEMBERSHIP.

Each Board may send to the Conference as voting members its officers and two other delegates.

### IV—MEETINGS.

This Conference shall meet triennially on such date and in such place as the Committee of Arrangements shall determine. Said Committee shall have power to call a special meeting of the Conference within the interval.

### V—OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. The officers of this Conference shall be a President, a Secretary who shall also serve as Treasurer, and the Committee of Arrangements to which Committee all business matters shall be referred.

SEC. 2. The President and Secretary shall be nominated by the Committee of Arrangements and elected at the opening session of the Conference.

### VI—COMMITTEES.

SECTION 1. At the closing session of the Conference, upon nomination of the Committee of Arrangements, five or more Boards shall be selected, each of which shall elect one representative to serve on the Committee of Arrangements for the next Conference, this committee to have power to fill vacancies in its own membership.

SEC. 2. The Secretary of the Conference shall be *ex officio* a member of and Secretary of the Committee of Arrangements for the next Conference.

### VII—ORDER OF BUSINESS.

At the opening session the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements shall call the Conference to order and shall preside until a President is chosen. The Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements shall then present the report of her committee which shall include the nomination of officers, of such committees as may be necessary, and a program for the meeting.

### VIII—AMENDMENTS.

These by-laws may be amended at any meeting of the Conference if recommended by the Committee of Arrangements, or if proposed in a written recommendation signed by representatives of at least three Boards having membership in the Conference, and presented to the Conference by a delegate from one of the Boards signing the same.

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REPORT OF NINTH INTERDENOMINATIONAL CONFERENCE OF  
WOMAN'S BOARDS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS OF THE  
UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

MINUTES.

The Ninth Interdenominational Conference of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions of the United States and Canada was called to order at 10.45 a. m., Wednesday, February 28, 1912, by Miss E. Harriet Stanwood, of the Committee of Arrangements, acting for Miss Susan C. Lodge, chairman of the Committee, who was unable to be present. Miss Stanwood nominated as President of the Conference Mrs. William F. McDowell, President of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who was elected by the Conference. After singing the hymn, "Jesus, Where'er Thy People Meet," Mrs. C. W. Green offered the prayer of invocation. A responsive reading was followed by the singing of the hymn, "O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing."

Miss Stanwood then presented the program prepared by the Committee of Arrangements and this was accepted by the Conference. Miss Helen B. Calder was elected Secretary and Miss Juliet H. Knox, Assistant Secretary of the Conference. Miss Stanwood announced that, according to the constitution the Committee of Arrangements would serve as the Business Committee.

The Secretary presented the question of having a printed report, stating that such a report would cost more than the one prepared after the last Conference, and asking the opinion of the delegates on the desirability of having a report and whether it should be more detailed than the last.

Voted that a printed report be prepared.

Voted that the report be more complete than the last, the amount of material being left to the discretion of the secretaries.

Voted that each one who takes part in the discussions be limited to three minutes.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the Central Committee on the United Study of Missions, presented a Plan of Federation, prepared by the Central Committee at the request of a meeting of Board officers and Jubilee committee members held in New York last April and presented to the various Boards. Mrs. Peabody reported the action taken by several Boards concerning the plan, summarizing the criticisms and suggesting a possible solution of difficulties involved.

After much discussion it was moved by Mrs. Radcliffe that this Conference recommend to the Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions of the United States and Canada that there be a form of federation among our Boards. After further discussion the question was called for and the motion was adopted by a standing vote.

Voted that a committee be appointed to gather together suggestions received from the various Boards and bring them before a later session of the Conference.

It was moved by Mrs. Bowman and voted that this committee be composed of one representative from each Society cooperating in this Conference, this member to be appointed by representatives of her Board, and that the committee report during the Thursday morning session. Mrs. Peabody was chosen chairman of this committee.

After singing the hymn, "Walk in the Light," Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, of the United Presbyterian Board, spoke on Pittsburg's Part in the Post Jubilee Work. The Secretary read greetings from the Interdenominational Committee of the Northwest. Notices were given out. An intercessory service was conducted by Miss Alice M. Kyle of the Congregational Woman's Board of Missions of Boston. The session closed at 12:30.

The afternoon session was called to order at 2 o'clock by the President. After a brief song service there was a short service of prayer. Miss Bertha Condé of the National Board of Young Women's Christian Associations spoke of work done during the past three years by the Christian Association to assist the Boards in their efforts to get in touch with college girls. The ways in which the Boards are trying to utilize this help were set forth by Miss H. B. Calder, representing the Congregational Board of Boston, Mrs. D. L. Potter of the Presbyterian Board of New York, Mrs. Thos. Donohugh of the Methodist Episcopal Society, Miss Margaret Hodge of the Presbyterian Board of Philadelphia, Mrs. C. A. Robinson of the Baptist Board of Boston, and Deaconess Goodwin of the Protestant Episcopal Board. Miss Condé closed the discussion.

After singing "Break Thou the Bread of Life," Dr. Stanley White, representing the Foreign Missions conference of general church Boards, was introduced and spoke of the proposed new interdenominational missionary magazine.

As Mrs. Safford was unable to speak, the topic, Maintenance of Our Missionaries at Home and on the Field, was presented by Miss Mary A. Green of the Baptist Board of Boston. Representatives from several other Boards stated the amounts paid to missionaries for salary, outfit and furlough allowance, length of service before furlough, etc. The desire was expressed that these figures be given in statistical form in the report. After notices were read the afternoon session closed with an intercessory service led by Mrs. J. F. Hartman.

The public evening session was called to order by the President at 8 o'clock. A devotional service was led by Mrs. E. C. Grice of Philadelphia. Notices were given out.

Mrs. Peabody enumerated many fruits of the Jubilee, closing her address with the statement that over a million dollars had already been paid to the Boards as the Jubilee offering. Mrs. J. H. Knowles of the Methodist Episcopal Society led in a prayer of thanksgiving. An offering was taken for the expenses of the Conference.

Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery spoke on China, the Church's Challenge. The President requested all to rise and unitedly, in silent prayer, to pledge their best effort to meet the challenge from China. The meeting closed with singing of the hymn, "Fling out the Banner."

The Thursday morning session was called to order by the President at 9:30. After the singing of "Hark, the Voice of Jesus Calling," Mrs. T. C. McCollom led in a prayer of invocation. The minutes of Wednesday's sessions were read and accepted.

Mr. J. Lovell Murray explained the aim and work of the Student Volunteer Movement and its relation to the Boards. Miss E. H. Stanwood presented the report of the Central Committee on the United Study of Missions. One stanza of "Rock of Ages" was sung. Mrs. E. O. Silver described the work accomplished by union mission study classes. Testimonies as to the success of these classes were given by several delegates.

The Growth of Summer Schools was set forth by Mrs. Montgomery. After the singing of the second stanza of "Rock of Ages," Mrs. C. H. Daniels presented the report of the Committee on a plan of federation appointed in accordance with the action taken at the Wednesday morning session. After explanation of the various points taken up at the committee meeting Mrs. Daniels presented the following recommendation of the committee to the Conference:

That this Conference recommend to the Boards the following plan of federation:—That five Territorial Commissions, four in the United States and one in Canada, be formed of representatives appointed by all the Woman's Foreign Mission

Boards in the respective territories, one representative for each Board; that a Central Commission be formed to contain eleven members, two appointed by each of the Territorial Commissions, one by the Central Committee on the United Study of Missions; that the plan be tried as an experiment for three years; that the Central Commission report upon it at the next Triennial Conference.

Mrs. Daniels also stated that a sub-committee of five was appointed by the committee to draw up a simpler form of recommendation and determine the boundaries for the district commissions.

Moved by Mrs. Pohlman and voted that we accept the report of the committee. After various questions and some discussion it was moved by Mrs. Nichols that this body adopt the recommendation presented by Mrs. Daniels for the committee. After further discussion this was voted. The sub-committee appointed by the committee on federation reported through its chairman, Mrs. Knox, as follows:

As the time is too limited for this sub-committee to arrange properly the details of the working basis of the proposed plan of federation, be it

*Resolved*, That the matter of receiving replies from the Boards as to the acceptance of the proposed plan, also the fixing of the boundaries of the five Territorial Commissions, also the formation of the simplest possible plan of organization for the said Commissions and the Central Commission be left in the hands of a committee of three located preferably in New York or Chicago to work in consultation with the Boards and to be appointed by the Central Committee on the United Study of Missions.

MRS. DEWITT KNOX,  
MRS. MOSES SMITH,  
MISS DAISY DAVIES,  
MISS MARGARET HODGE,  
MRS. M. E. HARLAN,  
MRS. J. J. STEELE,

*Members of Sub-Committee.*

This resolution was adopted by the Conference. Notices were given out.

Mrs. Peabody reported the growth and present status of Everyland and asked for expressions of opinion from the delegates regarding the future of the magazine. Representatives of several Societies spoke warm words of praise, expressed their earnest desire that the magazine be continued and resolved to do more than in the past to support it. The Secretary called the roll of delegates. Mrs. M. E. Harlan led an intercessory service which closed the session.

The Thursday afternoon session opened at two o'clock. Mrs. McDowell offered prayer. Miss Clementina Butler, of the Methodist Episcopal Society, in behalf of a committee appointed at the Conference of 1909, presented a paper on Christian Periodicals for Oriental Women. After discussion Miss Butler asked the feeling of the Conference about having a commission appointed to take up the question of supplying further literature for women of the Orient.

It was moved by Miss Lawrence and voted that a commission be appointed.

Voted that the President of the Conference name this commission. The President named the following Boards each of which shall be asked to nominate one member to serve on the commission: Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society (Boston), Woman's Board of Missions, Congregational (Boston), Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, New York Presbyterian Board and the National Board of Young Women's Christian Associations.

Voted that we express to Mrs. Peabody and Mrs. Montgomery the desire of

this Conference to have in printed form the addresses given at the Wednesday evening session.

Miss Lodge, for the Committee of Arrangements, recommended that the Committee of Arrangements for the next Triennial Conference be composed of representatives of the following Boards: United Presbyterian, Presbyterian Board of the Northwest, Methodist Episcopal, Baptist (Boston), Congregational (Chicago), Dutch Reformed, Christian (Disciples), Evangelical Lutheran. This recommendation was adopted.

Miss Lodge stated that the Secretary of the Conference would not be able to serve as Secretary of the Committee of Arrangements for the next Conference, and moved that the selection of another Secretary be left to the new Committee of Arrangements. This was voted.

Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols of the Presbyterian Board of Philadelphia read a paper on Scientific Efficiency in Missions.

Dr. E. C. Potter of the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia spoke on the present demand for and the inadequate supply of medical missionaries. After discussion two verses of the hymn, "Take My Life," were sung.

As Mrs. Radcliffe was unable to use her voice the Round Table was conducted by Mrs. DeWitt Knox of the Dutch Reformed Board. After the question of work in the colleges was discussed, by a rising vote of thanks the delegates expressed their gratitude to the Student Volunteer Movement and the Young Women's Christian Association for their services in enlisting college women.

The question of observing an interdenominational Day of Prayer for foreign missions was discussed.

Voted that the Conference recommend to the Woman's Boards the observance of an interdenominational Day of Prayer during the first week of January on the day appointed for prayer for foreign missions.

Mrs. W. S. Ward moved a vote of thanks to the Jubilee Continuation Committee of Philadelphia, to the churches in which the meetings were held and to all who had contributed to the success of the Conference. This was passed by a standing vote.

The Secretary reported that one hundred and fifty delegates from thirty-six organizations were in attendance at the Conference. She also presented a financial report as Treasurer of the Conference. The minutes of Thursday's sessions were read and approved. Notices were given out. Mrs. E. Boyd Weitzel led a closing service of intercession and consecration and the President declared the Ninth Interdenominational Conference of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions of the United States and Canada adjourned.

## CONDENSED REPORT OF PAPERS AND DISCUSSIONS.\*

*Wednesday Morning.*

### THE PLAN OF FEDERATION.

MRS. HENRY W. PEABODY.

At the New York Jubilee a definite plan of federation was suggested to a group of Jubilee chairmen and leaders and Board officers. This company referred the matter to the Central Committee on the United Study of Missions, requesting them

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\*These notes were not taken in shorthand and therefore do not give the exact words of the speakers. In order to make the report less cumbersome the remarks are given in the first person, though without quotation marks. The secretaries of the Conference have tried to catch the meaning of each speaker and, when the exact words are not recorded, to reproduce that meaning as closely as possible. If they have failed to do this and so have misrepresented any speaker, they regret it exceedingly. They also regret the condensation and omissions necessary in publishing a report of this size.

to draw up a plan to be submitted to the Boards. In accordance with this request the Central Committee reported to the Boards the following :

#### PLAN OF FEDERATION.

The matter of organization for future united effort was referred to the Central Committee on the United Study of Missions; to be referred by this Committee to Boards for their approval. If approved we would urge the appointment of such commissions as soon as possible, looking toward a simultaneous campaign in the Fall. We would emphasize the local unions where the real work must be done, rather than the district meetings which would involve large expenditure of time and money. We would suggest that where a Jubilee Committee has done good work, it be retained so far as possible, for this continuation work, and that similar committees be organized in all cities and towns for local work.

We recommend for the general plan of organization

1. That Boards appoint representatives in six districts of our country, to act as District Commissions: Northwest to centre in Portland or Seattle; Rocky Mountain, Denver; Middle West, Chicago; East, New York; Southeast, Baltimore; Southwest, Los Angeles.

2. That the chairmen of these six Commissions with nine others chosen by Boards either in New York or Chicago form a Commission of fifteen to act as a National Commission.

3. That in general the object be to promote unity of effort for foreign missions, to share missionary speakers, to stimulate united prayer and study, to develop simultaneous effort whenever possible or desirable, to organize summer schools and to gain a better acquaintance with each others' literature, leaders and methods.

4. That the National Commission publish a quarterly bulletin, not to exceed 25c. per year, which shall give the reports from various districts and progress and plans of local federations or unions, with suggestions and methods.

5. That the National Council meet annually, in February, that the first District Meetings be held in May, 1915, and be under the direction of the District Commissions; that the National Commission plan for a meeting in 1920.

This plan was approved by nearly all the Boards. The exceptions were the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian Board of the Northwest. These Boards favored the general plan with a National Commission and local unions but they did not favor the district commissions which they felt were too cumbersome. Yet a National Commission would be helpless without some district organization. More distant Boards felt that district organization was necessary.

Another suggestion has been made which may solve the problem. For the sake of convenience let there be four commissions,—east, central-west, west and south. The Boards in these sections of the country would elect representatives on these commissions which should centralize through their officers in a National Commission. It is impossible to federate without some organization. It would be difficult for the Central Commission to suggest plans for distant local unions without intermediary commissions.

#### DISCUSSION.

MRS. MACLEISH (Baptist, Chicago) : The last suggestion is an excellent one to cut the Gordian knot. We do need some district organization, but the more flexible it is the better it will meet the needs. I have been on the Pacific Coast lately, and I know they must have something more local than New York or Chicago.

MISS DAVISON (Presbyterian, New York) : May we have clearly stated what we are to gain from federation?

MRS. PEABODY: Weaker Boards need help and they look to the stronger ones for it. We have been having co-operation in the Jubilee. The drawing up of a plan of federation was thrown back on the Central Committee on the United Study of Missions as it was the only existing interdenominational committee. It is only a publishing committee but it did what had to be done. This Conference only meets triennially. Either we must exist as separate Boards, meeting once in three years, or we recognize that in this vast country with only one in ten of the Christian women vitally interested in foreign missions there is an opportunity for us all to pull together to reach all the women. The testimony from nearly every Board as to the value of the Jubilee shows what we are to gain from a permanent federation.

MISS LINDLEY (Protestant Episcopal): Do we want organic federation or a movement like the Laymen's Missionary Movement?

MISS HOOPER (Methodist Episcopal): There is need for federation but we must be careful to create a servant of the Boards and not a master which we cannot control later. Its power should be limited and its relation to the Boards distinctly understood. I believe we should not have district organizations. Could we not develop this Conference to meet all the needs of federation, having it meet more frequently, if necessary, and supplement it with summer schools?

MISS STANWOOD (Congregational, Boston): This Conference began as an annual Conference, but we soon came to the conclusion that it met too often and so we changed to meet once in two years; now we meet once in three years, and think that is better still.

MRS. LEITZEL (United Brethren): Do not snow under the weaker Boards, whatever you do.

MRS. WARD (Congregational, Interior): Lately we have found that the larger organizations looked upon themselves as working for the interests of smaller denominations.

MRS. PEABODY: There would never be any question of the commissions becoming outside organizations for the Boards appoint them.

[For final action and recommendations on federation see minutes of Wednesday and Thursday morning sessions.]

## PITTSBURG'S PART IN POST-JUBILEE WORK.

MRS. MARY CLOKEY PORTER.

Watchwords: Praise, Prayer, Plan, Push.

Our first work was to meet and render praise to God for the success of the Jubilee. Earnest prayers had gone up for guidance in future work. February 16 and 17, 1911, marked an important era in the religious history of Pittsburg. People yielded to the spirit of missions as never before. A few statistics of the Jubilee will reveal many of the encouragements the women had to undertake post-Jubilee work: 26,000 persons in attendance during the two days; 2,500 at early morning prayer and praise services; 4,700 at luncheon; 7,000 at denominational rallies; 6,000 men and women at the pageant and 1,000 more clamoring to get in; \$101,525 contributed toward the Jubilee fund; \$7,223 given for expenses. Ten days after the close of the Jubilee 800 attended a praise service at which the keynote was, "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." In the closing hour the question was raised, "What shall the aftermath of the Jubilee be?"

The executive committee of the Jubilee met with the Union Missionary Association to plan for post-Jubilee work. The last of March several Pittsburg women attended the New York Jubilee and carried back many important messages. In

June the communication was received from the Central Committee on the United Study of Missions, outlining plans of a fall campaign for new members and new subscribers for missionary magazines. In October the formal work opened with a prayer service attended by over 400, and marked with an intensity of willingness. Circular letters, membership, subscription and prayer cards were sent out by each denomination. In November a mass meeting was held to hear reports. Mrs. Peabody and Mrs. Nichols were present. Final report, Feb. 28, 1912, shows 6,582 new members, 2,224 new subscribers, and 103 new organizations, mostly among young people. In the Lutheran church in Pittsburg there are two divisions—the Lutheran General Synod and the Lutheran General Council. At the time of the Jubilee there were no organizations among the latter. Now there are 16 societies with 331 members, and they paid to the Jubilee fund \$771. In January a union study class on "The Light of the World" was formed with 226 members.

The secret of success has been "God with us." This story is an illustration of what God can accomplish through Christians who are willing to be used. Ears were opened, eyes enlightened, hands stretched out, feet made willing and hearts filled with love. We look up and say, "Not unto us, not unto us, but unto Thy name give glory."

*Wednesday Afternoon.*

## COOPERATION WITH THE STUDENT DEPARTMENT OF THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

MISS BERTHA CONDÉ.

Resolutions on this subject were passed at the last Conference in 1909. Since then secretaries of the student department of the Young Women's Christian Association have been groping their way in the dark to see if they could find some satisfactory solution of the problems. There are three ways in which cooperation is desired by the Boards—(1) in securing college women for foreign missionary service, (2) in enlisting alumnæ for work in their home churches, and (3) in obtaining access to undergraduate students.

Boards have been brought in closer touch with the Student Volunteer Movement, though difficulties arising from complexity and diversity of organization have made it harder for the Student Volunteer Movement to cooperate with women's societies than with general Boards. One conference of candidate secretaries of Woman's Boards and secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement was held in New York last spring. A second is to meet at the close of this meeting. The work of the Student Volunteer Movement in getting candidates related to Boards is costing them annually \$8,000.

The objection is raised that all our young women are going out under the Young Women's Christian Association. As an answer to this objection see Chart I. In 14 years 25 young women have gone out under the Association and 1891 under their own church Boards. The National Board of Young Women's Christian Associations is not seeking large numbers for the foreign field.

A special experiment has been tried in certain schools and colleges of our Northeastern district. Letters were sent to seniors asking how many would give voluntary service after leaving college, what kind of work they preferred and where they would be located. For answers see Chart II. This plan is so successful that we are planning to extend it. The names of young women expressing a preference for missionary service are sent to student secretaries of the various denominational

Boards. In order that it may be successful, cooperation on the part of Boards is necessary in following up young women whose names are sent to them.

In opportunities offered at summer conferences we face the problem of relating undergraduates to church interests. All Boards have been invited to send representatives to these conferences. Denominational meetings are planned for the first Sunday afternoon. They were omitted last year because in previous years some Boards failed to send any representatives and others did not choose wisely so that Board work showed up in feeble contrast to the rest of the conference. They will be held again this summer, and it is hoped that Boards will avail themselves of this opportunity to come in touch with undergraduate students. For representation at these conferences last year see Chart III.

In correspondence with students in college we must all have patience in waiting for answers to our letters. Success depends upon the personality of the worker. Student secretaries of Boards should be college women who know college life. The National Board is eager to go on and do better work than in the past. We are greatly indebted to some of you who have more than met us half way.

#### Statistics on Charts Displayed by Miss Condé.

##### I

#### Women Sent to the Foreign Field.

1903-1907 .....	776
1907 .....	185
1908 .....	203
1909 .....	199
1910 .....	207
1911 .....	321
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Sent by the Woman's Boards.....	1891
Sent by the Y. W. C. A.....	25

##### II

#### Alumnæ Work.

#### Questionnaire Sent to Seniors in Certain Colleges and Schools in Northeastern Territory.

675 expressed desire to do some form of work.  
 201 expressed preference for church work.  
 331 expressed preference for Sunday School work.  
 134 expressed preference for missionary work.  
 175 expressed preference for Y. W. C. A. work.

##### III

#### Summer Conferences in 1911.

	Conf. where represented	Denom. attendance	Total attendance	Conf. where not represented	Denom. attendance	Total attendance
Baptist	3	150	1364	5	174	1309
Cong'l	4	273	1714	4	63	959
Dutch Ref.	1	17	650	7	12	2023
Episcopal	2	108	1134	6	87	1539
Meth. Epis.	5	449	1944	3	217	729
Pres.	4	387	1639	4	286	1014

#### IV

##### Open Doors for 1912.

- 670 student missionary committees.
- 3,000 student leaders at 8 summer conferences.
- 879 alumnæ registered for voluntary service.
- 670 student Associations with 54,000 members.
- 115,000 women students.

MISS CALDER (Congregational, Boston) : We who speak for the Boards would like to tell of ways in which we have tried to take advantage of opportunities offered to us by the Christian Association. As student secretary of our Board I have sent personal letters to all Congregational correspondents whose names have been sent to me by the National Board. I have offered to help them in any way possible and have sent samples of literature. Our object is not to interfere with the interdenominational spirit of the Association but to look out for the future. I have asked the correspondents to send me names of all Congregational seniors. Letters have also been sent to alumnæ who expressed an interest in missionary service. Not many answers have been received as yet. It is the personal touch that counts, and the secretary has not been able to become acquainted with many of her correspondents. In some way college women should be persuaded that the inspiration received through the student Christian Association can be worked out finally only or largely along denominational lines.

MRS. POTTER (Presbyterian, New York) : The church is our beloved mother and the Young Women's Christian Association is an almost equally beloved aunt. There cannot be anything but loving fellowship between the two organizations. The college secretary of the Board is the mother of girls of her denomination. The Association gives splendid training for future service. It is under the church Boards that most of the young women are going to the field and the Association must and does recognize this fact.

MRS. DONOHUGH (Methodist) : In 1905, Mrs. Herben, who is now general student representative of our Society, began work among Methodist students in Northwestern University. In 1906 the first secretary of a college department was elected, in Northwestern Branch. In 1908 the General Executive Committee established a college department. One aim of this department is to provide Methodist young women in college with information concerning the purpose, history and current work of our Society. The department has been able to secure from the Young Women's Christian Association the name of a Methodist girl in almost every one of the colleges to which the request has gone. Through the office of the Student Volunteer Movement the names of Methodist Volunteers have been secured and with every one correspondence has been carried on.

The department has secured as far as possible the cooperation of one woman (usually a college graduate) in a Methodist church auxiliary in the college town. This representative opens her home to Methodist students and helps them by counsel. She aims, when a student returns home, to send a note of personal appreciation to the auxiliary in the student's home town, so that a welcome and work may be awaiting her. The college department undertakes to continue correspondence with the Methodist student until she is established in her home church work, or is prepared to make application for foreign missionary service. Mrs. Herben has over 2,000 names of young women on her mailing list. Direction has been given to special preparation for known fields; students have been encouraged to complete a course when planning to interrupt it at the end of Sophomore year; students completing a train-

ing school or Bible school course have been encouraged to continue preparation till they have won a college degree; graduates too young for immediate appointment have been advised to teach.

With all that the college department undertakes to do, it does *not* undertake to organize societies in college, to receive membership dues, nor to interrupt the work of any other religious organization. The work thus far has been done without expense to the Society.

Valuable as is all the work of the Student Christian Associations we must realize that they cannot and are not intended to perform the work of the churches. The measure of the strength of all interdenominational effort must be the strength of the individual denominations. Unless they are well equipped there will be no effective co-operative work done.

We feel that the gratifying results of the college department for the last four years more than justify its continuance, and we venture to prophesy that as soon as the whole department is in full operation fresh ideas suggested under the stimulation of the Christian Association will be crystallized into activity, the gap between the decision of the Student Volunteer and her application for appointment to foreign service will be bridged, mission Boards will have all the volunteer workers which their rapidly enlarging work demands, and the supply of missionaries to fill not only appalling vacancies but to pioneer in new regions which continually open before us, will at last be adequate.

MISS HODGE (Presbyterian, Philadelphia): We have appointed one young woman as our college representative. We are grateful to the Young Women's Christian Association for help in securing entrance to colleges, names of graduates, Student Volunteers and others interested. Last year our secretary had the names of 112 graduates from 17 colleges. Letters were sent to all, and two Volunteers have been secured as one result of these letters. Work has been carried on by correspondence. We have had requests to supply missionary speakers for some college meetings. A representative was sent to the Granville student conference, who met girls from 29 schools where we had no Presbyterian correspondent.

There is a feeling in some churches that the girl who comes home from college ought not to want to come in and run things; yet she has been a leader in college. Cooperation is needed between the Boards and local churches and between local churches and girls coming home from school or college. Local leaders should get hold of the college girls and tie them up to the church. This is one of the big problems which neither the Board nor the Christian Association can solve. We also need women in college towns who will mother girls away from home and keep them in line with church work. We are just beginning to establish this connecting link.

MRS. ROBINSON (Baptist, Boston): Our college secretary has written about 50 letters to girls in college. Some who were Volunteers have come in touch with the student secretary. Others are looking forward to foreign work later. Nothing takes the place of the personal touch. I have been deeply impressed with the wonderful opportunity for getting in touch with girls at Silver Bay. At the denominational rally there is an opportunity to distribute literature and for girls to know their own secretary.

The Student Volunteer Movement has been of great service in bringing Baptist Volunteers in touch with our Board. It is important to get the needs of the field before young women at the formative age. Nothing takes the place of the message of the returned missionary, and we hope that college girls may have every opportunity to come in touch with missionaries on furlough.

DEACONESS GOODWIN (Protestant Episcopal): I am constantly receiving letters

from students and new names of students. We wish to make our work with girls unofficial and personal. We want to make them feel that the Boards are deeply interested. The work of student secretaries of the Boards is supplemental. We should make them feel that it is not merely the Christian Association that is interested whether the girl enters Christian work or not. I would emphasize the importance of having some one in the church nearest the college who is interested.

Work with alumnae is immensely important. There are a great number of girls in almost every communion who feel personally interested as a result of college visitation. Of more value than writing to the girl herself is the letter to the rector of the parish to which she returns, urging him to interest her in some local work as soon as possible. The second year out of college is a very difficult one. Ideals drop after a year and definite action is necessary then.

## PROPOSED NEW MISSIONARY MAGAZINE.

DR. STANLEY WHITE.

I appreciate the privilege of representing the Foreign Missions Conference and presenting a proposal very near their hearts, the inauguration of a new missionary publication. New situations make new opportunities and duties. There is an unparalleled opportunity abroad and increase of interest at home. In connection with this and notwithstanding it there is peculiar ignorance and inertia as to conditions in the Far East. The duty of those interested is to overcome that inertia. There are approximately twenty million so-called Protestant Christians in the United States and Canada, or about two million families. Only a small per cent of these have been reached by denominational missionary magazines. Only two denominational magazines are self-supporting, and one of these is a woman's magazine. The total output of all magazines is less than 500,000. The great problem is how to reach a larger number.

The plan I present has been developed through four years of study. We want an interdenominational missionary magazine, that shall in no way interfere with Board publications, to stand for missions and the cause of Christ side by side with the Century and similar periodicals, to be found on public bookstalls, to be pushed by business methods, to be always warm and glowing with the determination to make the cause of missions known to all. This is not an entirely new scheme. We do not forget the splendid work done by the "Missionary Review of the World." This magazine has been offered for sale without any suggestion from us. It is our purpose to purchase and absorb it. There will be no conflict between this proposed magazine and the "International Review of Missions" which is highly technical.

The new magazine will be published by a company to be incorporated. It will be free in expression of opinions; it will represent the great interdenominational ideals of our times; it will uphold all forward movements; it will work in close co-operation with denominational Boards. An advisory committee has been appointed by the Foreign Missions Council. Dodd, Mead & Co. are to be the publishers. Everything is done except to complete the guarantee fund. According to careful estimates made by business men \$50,000 will be needed as a guarantee fund, to be issued in the form of stock. \$13,500 has been promised. The minute we complete the fund the magazine will be launched, probably not later than October 1. The Missionary Review of the World, with a circulation of only 7,000, is paying its way. This new magazine is almost sure of success.

## MAINTENANCE OF OUR MISSIONARIES AT HOME AND ON THE FIELD.

MISS MARY A. GREEN.

[Mrs. Safford was not able to use her voice so Miss Green took her place.]

Missionaries are the most precious assets of our Boards. They are God's messengers and our representatives. The question of the amount of money granted to them is one of the most pressing questions. The problem confronting the American housekeeper faces our missionaries abroad. At the Edinburgh Conference Bishop Brent said, "A missionary worker ought to have everything necessary to do his or her work with the least possible amount of wear and tear."

It is difficult to compare the amounts paid out by different Boards. In addition to salaries some Boards make extra grants for teacher, touring, etc. The policy tends toward making extra grants for special work. The salary is for personal uses.

[Further data given by Miss Green and by representatives of other Boards and sent in by others since the Conference will be found in tabulated form on page 13.]

*Wednesday Evening.*

[The addresses of Mrs. Peabody and Mrs. Montgomery are to be printed in leaflet form and so only brief extracts are given here.]

## FRUITS OF THE JUBILEE.

MRS. HENRY W. PEABODY.

One of the early fruits was Joy. The women published "Glad Tidings" in a glad way and people caught the spirit. A rare specimen of fruit of the Jubilee has been Unity. "That they all may be one," prayed our Master. Are we by our differences preventing the world from believing? A firm, well-flavored fruit was Courage. Women forgot that they could not do things and did them. Especially was this attitude seen in the South where there still lingers the conservatism and prejudice against anything like public effort by women. Yet nowhere was there more consecrated daring than in some of these Southern cities. Leadership, which might be called another variety of this same fruit, has been rare in the past. The day has come when wide open doors, immediate need and great resources demand leaders who will plan great things; for the day of small things is past. The mite and female cent societies have had their day. Forty-eight great Jubilees and scores of smaller ones, were conducted most skillfully. We can never say again that we lack leaders. They are ready, waiting for great tasks. Do we some times err in presenting tasks too tiny to attract great women?

One of the best fruits has been Knowledge. The testimony given by Boards is unanimous that women are more interested than ever before in knowing the work of the Boards and in mission study. Knowledge is power, and not until Christian women know the need of the world can non-Christian women know the power of His salvation.

Faith, that leads to prayer, is a dependent fruit borne on a vine that clings close to the Eternal. Could we have had the Jubilee without prayer? Never! So we reverently lay all the fruit we may have gathered at the feet of the Lord of the harvest. Is it to prepare us for tasks that demand greater faith and real sacrifice that He thus appeared to us on the Mount?

Humility has been another fruit. We have found it frequently in the after-Jubilee campaign. The real test of the success of post-Jubilee effort is Pittsburg, where busy women tried the plan and it worked. Many other cities have had suc-

	Salaries	Extra Allowances	Outfit	Refit	Furlough Allowance	Length of Service before Furlough	Length of Furlough
<b>Baptist (Boston)</b>	Burma, India and Assam . . . . . \$500 China and Japan . . . . . 000 Africa and Philippines . . . . . 700	Language teacher . . . . . \$50 Housekeeping grant (to missionaries living alone) . . . . . 50	\$200	\$100	\$500 per yr. (from time of leaving field until return.)		18 mos., (sometimes longer.)
<b>Baptist (West)</b>	\$500-\$700	Language teacher . . . \$30-\$75	\$150 \$100 extra for doctor or nurse.		\$400 Extra grants for sanitarium treatment.	6½ yrs.	
<b>Church of Christ (Disciples)</b>	\$600	Home furnished	When necessary		\$600	6-7 yrs.	15-18 mos.
<b>Church of God</b>	\$400-\$600	Medical expenses . . . . . \$50 (or more) Vacation . . . . . \$25-\$50	\$100		\$200	5 yrs.	1 year
<b>Congregational</b>	\$330-\$650 (According to country).	Language teacher, housekeeping grant, medical expenses, conveyance, vacation, etc. Sums ranging from \$22-\$500.	\$250	\$125	\$500 Extra medical grants when needed.	W. Africa, Micronesia and Philippines, 5 yrs. Other countries, 6½ to 7 yrs.	1 year
<b>Episcopal</b>	Africa . . . . . \$450 China, Japan and Brazil . . . . . \$650-\$900 Philippines . . . . . \$850- 950 Varying with length of service.	Houses provided Language teacher Vacation grants	\$150	None	Same as on field when working for Society.	China and Japan, 4 yrs., Brazil, 7 yrs., Philippines, 1st term, 5 yrs., subseq. terms, 4 yrs.	6 mos. to 1 yr., according to country.
<b>Evangelical</b>	\$550-\$700, according to length of service.	Language teacher	\$125	None	Half salary when not engaged in field work.	6 yrs.	1 yr. (sometimes more.)
<b>Lutheran</b>	\$500-\$700, according to length of service.	Furnished house, language teacher, medical expenses, vacation grant, etc.	\$100	None	Three-fourths of salary, beginning 6 wks. after leaving field.	India, 7 yrs., Africa, 1st term, 2 yrs., 2d term, 4 yrs.	India, 18 mos. Africa, 6 mos.
<b>Methodist Episcopal</b>	\$600-\$750 (According to country).		\$100-\$150 (personal all.) \$100 (furniture)	None	1st year . . . . . \$450 2d year . . . . . 350	1st term, 5 yrs.; subsequent terms, 6 yrs.	15 mos. absence from field.
<b>Methodist (Canada)</b>	China . . . . . \$500 Japan . . . . . 600	Language teacher Light and heat Income tax	\$100	None	1st year . . . . . \$400 2d year . . . . . 350	1st term, 5 yrs. 2d term, 7 yrs.	1-1½ yrs. (sometimes more.)
<b>Presbyterian</b>	\$450-\$850 (According to country).	Language teacher House provided Medical expenses Vacation grant	\$200 Africa \$100 Medical missionaries \$350.	None	\$600 on arrival in U. S.	3-10 yrs., according to country.	6 mos. to 1 yr. in U. S.
<b>Presbyterian (Canada)</b>	China . . . . . \$600 Formosa . . . . . 700 India . . . . . 730	Language teacher in China and Formosa.	\$150	None	\$400 from time of leaving field until return.	7 yrs.	15 mos.
<b>Reformed</b>	India . . . . . \$650 China, Japan and Arabia . . . . . 600	Language teacher Medical expenses Vacation grant (in some cases).	\$300 Arabia . . . . \$200	\$150 granted but once	Same as salary	Arabia, 5 yrs., China and Japan, 7 yrs., India, 8 yrs., Med. mission., 2d term, 5 yrs.	18 mos. away from field.
<b>Woman's Union Missionary Society</b>	\$600	House provided with large furniture. Medical attendance. Language teacher.	\$100	None	\$600	6 yrs.	1 yr. (sometimes more.)

cessful campaigns. Is not the failure of many proof positive that the work must be done? Would it not be a wise policy for Boards to advise local societies to omit the regular routine of fall work and devote themselves to securing these other women not in our membership?

The expression of Love in the gift of a million dollars from women to their Lord is one of the beautiful fruits of the Jubilee. \$1,030,000 has already been paid to the treasurers of our Woman's Boards. About \$150,000 comes through Boards that divide their gifts, and will go to strengthen the blessed work of those who are especially serving our own country. The gold and silver by divine alchemy is already being transformed into life and happiness for thousands of women and children.

The great task before us is to reach the girls and children. Are you putting the best trained workers into this department? Perhaps the very next step is to gather the girls, federate them in every city and town; enlist them today. Shall we gather our forces at this critical moment for a great enlistment of women, girls and children for world-wide work?

## CHINA, THE CHURCH'S CHALLENGE.

MRS. HELEN BARRETT MONTGOMERY.

Let us consider the Challenger, the Challenged and the Challenge. The Challenger—She is majestic in physical bulk. She has four hundred million people bound in one great bundle of racial and national life. She has scores of walled cities of one million inhabitants. China is wonderful in her duration. She has had a continuous history while other nations have come to the center of the stage and passed. China challenges us with the physical vigor of her people. Chinese are of great intellectual power. They have the oldest educational system in the world.

This China that challenges us is a great mystery. Some one will read in philosophical histories 300 years from now that the most astonishing phenomenon of the opening years of the twentieth century was the intellectual revolution in the Chinese Empire. To have abandoned her system of government, of education, her policy of exclusion, to have recast the mental processes of millenniums is a most mysterious development of this challenging race.

There they are and here we are—The Challenged.—What of us? Look at the Christian church, our power, our bulk and numbers. From the time of Christ it took 1,000 years before there were 100 million Christians; it took 300 years more before there were 200 million, and in 80 years more there were 400 million. Ezekiel's vision of holy waters has thus been enacted in history. Now they are waters to swim in, a great river that could not be crossed over. The Protestant nations have been increasing in number and power. Today less than ten per cent are outside the membership and influence of the church. This Christian church of ours is the most powerful Christian brotherhood in the world.

In this challenged church we have a new power. It is less than 100 years since God has called into the field of the world wide conquest for Christ the numbers of Christian women. Today we have more girls than boys in high school and in college. Women are set free, educated, respected, at liberty to travel, to speak, to write, and associate in organizations for the promotion of great causes. The challenged church has great financial power. Once the church was poor and persecuted but now the money of the world is in the hands of professing Christians. We have the education of the world. In the United States twenty-two out of every one hundred are in school. If we had the same percentage of girls in college as India has, we would have only 70. School teachers, college professors, ministers, statesmen, all forms of educated people are on our side. One hundred years ago we had no great organizations.

Now all denominations have agencies for reaching the whole world. The pioneer work has been done.

What is the challenge? The challenge of a Chinese church. Not until 1846 could we count six Chinese who say, "We believe in Christ." By a slow glacial action the numbers increased until the opening of the century. Then came the terrible baptism of fire in the Boxer outbreak. Since that time those 90,000 Chinese Christians left after 10,000 Christians had laid down their lives have added more in proportion than in the 100 years previous and have given us the greatest challenge of quality that any church has made since the first hundred years.

There is a challenge in the need of education. They are saying, "We must have western schools, we have abandoned our old system and we will take over the whole western system in its place." There has never been a more wonderful example of devotion to education than the Chinese have given in six years. They have strained the resources of their country. Today they say, "We will allow you to put Christian teachers into our government schools to teach freely." There has never before been such an opportunity.

The political revolution is a challenge. In that revolution the national Chinese Church has found itself. The missionaries are trying not to identify the revolution with the Christian church. "Yes," the Chinese say, "but the Christian church has liberty in it." As Christians and as those who are struggling for liberty they cry, "Come over and help us." It is a greater than the Macedonian cry.

The challenge calls for three things. First is the need of more missionaries. Every school can be doubled. We will have ten for every one if we want to. We need doctors, nurses, teachers, translators. This challenge is one of life. We have the men and women. Shall we send them? It is a challenge for service, not simply for those who go but for us who stay, to mothers and fathers to give sons and daughters, to those of us who work to give our service. We face one of the biggest crises in the world and it is not to be met by afternoon teas and lady-like papers in our societies, but by the sacrifice of life and comfort.

The challenge is for money. The greatest test and obstacle to our faith are our small gifts. We are doing the greatest thing in the world with the rags of our time and the unconsidered remnants of our money. If we meet this challenge it means an entirely new scale of giving. It means a readjustment personally and in our churches. It can be done so easily. If the Christian church fails to rise to her opportunity we close our door of influence. We are in the lead now but we cannot keep our place without effort. The day of poor equipment is over. We must have every appliance. We women have the greatest part of the task before us because all agree that the key to the situation is the womanhood of China.

In the third place there is the challenge to prayer. Gifts of men, money and time are nothing if we do not enter into the place of prayer. It is quite possible we shall fail; it is quite possible that this wonderful miracle of a nation changing its mind shall pass by, and we must wait another millennium for the coming of the kingdom in China. But it is also possible that you and I may live to see one of the greatest blossomings of God's power in the history of the world. More than missionaries we need intercessors. Oh, for men like John Knox, who cried out, "Oh, God, give me Scotland, or I die!" and God gave him Scotland. Until there are thousands of us who cannot sleep for thinking of China and her possibilities and her future, the kingdom will not come. We have the money; we have the workers; we have the machinery; but we have not the vision and without the vision the people perish. The vision can only come through intercession. "The burning efficient prayer of a man of character does much work," and the burning efficient prayer of a

woman of character can do much not only here at home but on the other side of the sea.

*Thursday Morning.*

## RELATION OF THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT TO THE WOMAN'S BOARDS.

MR. J. LOVELL MURRAY.

During the first quarter century of its existence the dominant aim and central activity of the Student Volunteer Movement have been the securing of qualified candidates for Mission Boards of the United States and Canada. More than 5,000 Volunteers recruited by the Movement have been accepted by Boards and sent to the field. About 400 sailed in 1911, the largest number in any one year. The majority of missionaries sent out from North America have been recruited by the Movement. It has always kept in mind that a qualitative supply of candidates was more important than a quantitative supply.

One of the outstanding developments was the introducing of the candidate department. The Movement secured from the Boards statistics as to the number of missionaries they desired to send out in one year. Similar lists have been obtained regularly since that time, and we have endeavored to bring these requirements to the attention of all Volunteers and others who might be qualified to fill positions. In 1907 it was felt necessary to appoint a special candidate secretary who should maintain a sort of clearing house for Boards and candidates.

In 1894 the Movement set itself to the work of promoting missionary intelligence among students. At that time only about 24 groups of students were engaged in voluntary study of missions. Last year in some 600 institutions over 35,000 were enrolled in mission study classes. It was found necessary to provide suitable courses, and now more than 50 books are listed in the annual prospectus.

The Movement promotes other missionary activities,—building up of missionary libraries, planning of missionary meetings, urging of curriculum instruction in missions, stimulating of missionary giving. Last year some 30,000 students contributed nearly \$188,000. Many colleges are supporting their own representatives on the mission field. Habits of giving are now being formed by future leaders in the church.

Special emphasis is laid on prayer as an activity to be promoted as a distinct part of a missionary committee's work, and as the special message to Volunteer Bands. The Movement has promoted widely the use of the prayer cycle which has been of distinct value to the life of intercession.

The recruiting work of the Movement is the great objective. The recruiting field is restricted to institutions of higher learning. About 1,000 of these with more than a quarter million students are reached. Our attitude in this work is conservative and cautious. The leaders are carefully trained; they do not endeavor to enroll students who are not likely to reach the field. Emphasis is laid upon the necessity of enlisting students of ability,—physical, mental and spiritual. The Movement counsels students to decide on their life-work only after due deliberation and much prayer. In the case of the average Volunteer, a period of some months elapses between the time when the work was first considered and the time when the decision was finally reached. Often this period covers many years. The greatest number of decisions have been made at 22 years of age.

Among the influences which have led students to offer their lives for missionary service are the influence of individuals,—fellow-students, secretaries of Christian

Associations, officers of mission Boards, missionaries, pastors, Sunday school teachers and parents,—the reading of missionary literature, the mission study class, and conferences and conventions. The Movement publishes numerous pamphlets, the reading of which has influenced decisions.

It is important that we should study difficulties in the way of securing candidates. The needs in this country are urged as a reason for staying at home; selfish ambitions prevent some; the low state of the spiritual life in many of the colleges is a real difficulty. There is a whole group of causes to be faced in the student's individual circumstances, such as health, debt, family obligations and the inability to complete the necessary training. Another difficulty arises from the impression that is abroad that there is no immediate need for candidates. Whatever the state of mission treasuries may be there is always need of Volunteers. The offering of life prompts the offering of wealth. We have great difficulty in securing qualified medical candidates, particularly women. To meet this difficulty we must appeal to undergraduate Volunteers to study medicine and the Boards must be prepared to offer financial aid to such students.

The Movement encourages Volunteers to get into personal relations with their Boards as soon as possible. On the part of the Boards this should be a warm and helpful contact, and wherever possible the Volunteer should be seen personally by the candidate secretary of the Board. It would be of advantage if a physical examination could be made soon after the student has volunteered.

Among the by-products of the Movement have been the prompting of similar Movements among students in other lands, the stimulating of the missionary life of the home churches, which has resulted in organizations such as the United Study Committee, the Missionary Education Movement and the Laymen's Missionary Movement; and the deepening of the spiritual life of colleges and churches. These are by-products which vitally affect mission Boards.

Every step taken by the Movement has been taken out of the desire to help the Boards which are the sole occasion and explanation of our existence. So long as workers are needed from the ranks of college men and women for places of missionary leadership at home or at the front, you will find us by your side eager to serve you in any possible way.

## REPORT OF CENTRAL COMMITTEE ON THE UNITED STUDY OF MISSIONS.

MISS E. HARRIET STANWOOD.

The Central Committee is a publishing house. It does not wait for manuscripts but selects the subjects and the authors. Eleven text-books have been printed for senior societies, also three junior books. Success in the effort has been very notable. There has been extensive study, and the impulse for missionary work has been widely extended. During eleven years the approximate sales have been 750,000; 60,000 is the average for one year. "Western Women in Eastern Lands" has had the largest sale, 116,000. The average sale of junior books for one year has been 10,000.

Mrs. Paul Raymond of Boulder, Colorado, had promised to write the book for next year, but on account of the author's illness the publishing of this book must be deferred. On account of the widespread interest in China Dr. Isaac Taylor Headland was asked to prepare a book on that country. He has written "China's New Day, a study of the events which have led to its coming." The book is in the press and will soon be out. Dr. Headland has also written a book for juniors, "The Young China Hunters."

For 1913 we will have the book by Mrs. Raymond, a guidebook to mission study, showing how we can take up the study of our own particular work. It will be a sort of normal teacher in the study of the work of our own Board. There will be a junior book to accompany it.

The plan of the Jubilee was initiated by the Central Committee. The idea was born in the brain of our chairman; it never would have been without her. The Jubilee and the summer schools are among the by-products of the Central Committee's work.

## UNION MISSION STUDY CLASSES.

MRS. E. O. SILVER.

The union study classes find their interpretation in the widespread, ever-increasing effort to realize our new and larger vision of Christ's kingdom. In the use of the United Study courses there have been three stages of progress. In the first we had the adaptation of some part of the text-book to the local society's meeting through a program committee; in the second stage, besides a partial use of the book in this way, we had one or more study classes; in the third stage of progress we still have the first two methods, and, beyond these, a union study class for advanced work. This has been a logical development from an intellectual point of view. Advanced, up-to-date teaching of missions is a positive necessity, if this great cause is to have its rightful place in our churches and committees. The present year marks the largest increase in numbers and membership in union classes. This is due in no small degree to the efforts of the Jubilee. It is due in part also to the largeness and importance of the subject presented for study,—“The Light of the World.” It has been impossible to obtain more than a partial list of these classes which I now submit.

Partial List of Union Classes: San Francisco 1, Detroit, Portland, Me., Pittsburg 1 (216), Philadelphia 2, Colorado (many classes); Massachusetts: Beverly 1, Newton Center 1 (150), Cambridge 1 (150), Somerville (300), Lynn (40); New York State 10: New York City 2 (275), Brooklyn 4 (600), Mt. Vernon 1 (300), Kingston 1 (205), Tarrytown 1 (25), Irvington 1; Connecticut 2: Stamford 1 (120), N. Stonington 1 (250); New Jersey 10: Newark (150), Montclair (460), Madison (50), Summit (50), New Brunswick (50), Atlantic Highlands (50), Trenton (150), Orange (100), Hightstown (10), East Orange (600). In both New York and New Jersey more classes would be organized if leaders could be found for them.

Some results of union classes are: First, at least 5,500 members and probably many more not reported have been in these classes. Many of these women have not been accustomed to attend the so-called missionary meeting. Now they are finding in missions the true objective of their lives. The union class is reaching small country places not touched by the Jubilee. Second, the testimony of many that no study in the course has brought richer results. Why? Because we have gone to the bottom of the missionary problem. Third, many of these classes wish to continue study. Pastors and laymen have expressed their desire to have such classes in the evening open to all.

Finally, as this great body of women have studied together Animism, the light of nature, Hinduism, the light of India, Buddhism, the light of Asia, Confucianism, the light of China, and Mohammedanism, the light of the prophet, we have felt a deeper meaning in the lines of Tennyson:

“They are but broken lights of Thee  
And Thou, O Lord, art more than they,”

and we acknowledge Christianity as *the* light of the world with a larger appreciation and love that must express itself in devoted service to give that Light to all nations.

#### DISCUSSION.

MISS COLBURN (Baptist, Boston): We have a great opportunity in this interdenominational study class work. Our class in Newton Center is to close with a large Jubilee meeting at which Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Peabody are to speak.

MRS. PEABODY: You can have a large class in a small town and a most enthusiastic class by asking pastors of different churches to give the lectures.

MRS. PORTER (United Presbyterian): The sun has not smiled on us once, but we have had a successful class. In it have been some women not in touch with our regular societies. We plan to have it an annual affair in the nature of a normal class. We are also planning a night class for business women.

MRS. HARLAN (Disciples): Each Board should have an educational secretary to study methods of work and guide individual societies.

MRS. WARD (Congregational, Interior): We have Mrs. Paul Raymond as an asset. We plan to organize and strengthen federations in towns and cities. Our ambition is to have strong normal classes formed in these federations.

MRS. MITCHELL (Protestant Episcopal): The problem is to train leaders. I have two classes a week for Episcopalian women, each limited to fifteen members. Each woman who joins must promise to try to have a class of her own. If she does not succeed she is not allowed to come to another normal class. I have also two small interdenominational normal classes. The women who have finished the course are given diplomas showing that they have done the work. Alumnae associations are formed by the leaders of classes.

MRS. MONTGOMERY: Mrs. Mitchell has done a remarkable work. One class of 12 resulted in 48 classes.

#### GROWTH OF SUMMER SCHOOLS.

##### MRS. MONTGOMERY.

Soon after united study began came the demand for a place to train leaders. The first summer school was held at Northfield in 1904. This was so successful that it became a permanent institution. Then at Winona the experience was repeated with the same results. Later came the school at Boulder, Col., which now has representatives from 20 states. There are now two schools on the Pacific Coast, one at Twin Lakes, near Minneapolis, one at Omaha, and one at Mont Eagle, Tenn., besides many classes held in connection with a large number of Chautauquas. The plan of the summer school is to have a lecture on the text-book by one or more persons, to have classes in methods, normal groups for leaders of young women and children, and evening lectures by missionary experts.

The lecturer on the text-book must realize that women want a presentation of ways in which the text-book may be used for purposes of mission study. When the lecturer sees closed note-books she might as well sit down. She should suggest salient points and illustrative material from other sources. A study class in addition to the lecture is a great help. It should be smaller and attendance limited to future leaders who are willing to take assignments.

One recent development in mission study is work for children. The story hour at the summer school has been most successful, but there is danger that we do not clearly set forth its aim,—to train people who are to tell stories to children. It is difficult to combine this aim with that of interesting children who may be in the

audience. The time is coming when we shall have a story-teller in every church. There is a large demand already on Boards for good missionary stories.

Work for girls has developed most at the Northfield Summer School. Last year over 200 young women lived in tents. Denominational camps have been organized, each with its own banner, call, song, etc. What suits the women will not suit the girls so pageants and other features must be developed for them. We should urge upon our societies the importance of sending delegates to summer schools. The revivifying influence that comes back is worth all it costs.

## EVERYLAND.

MRS. PEABODY.

This little foundling left on your doorstep three years ago has been mothered by some of you so that it has kept alive. The circulation is 13,700. As soon, however, as you think its circulation is good it expires! The aim has been to reach children twelve years of age and over who are no longer interested in their own denominational children's papers. The children themselves are our best critics and encouragers. Hundreds of letters are coming to us from them. Missionaries are in the making. The boys of the North Bennett Industrial School in Boston, largely Polish Jews and superintended by Unitarians, requested their superintendent to write to the editor of "Everyland," asking permission to print as a Christmas booklet the dedication on one issue. Two of the richest women in the United States are taking large clubs and sending the paper to their families. We are doing what we planned; we are bringing the world together. We have had requests from Germany and Denmark for permission to translate parts of it. A letter came lately from a gypsy girl in Germany asking for the friendship and love of American girls. We do not want to give it up. If *all* Boards would do what *some* Boards have done we would not need to. The first year there were heavy arrears; the second year was a little better; the third year promises to be much better if we may have your cooperation and help. As it is the magazine has not cost any more than a good motor car. It is for you to say whether you advise us to go on with it and whether you will do a few things to help.

## DISCUSSION.

MISS DAVIES (Southern Methodist): The magazine is tremendously worth while and we feel we owe a great debt of love and gratitude to Mrs. Peabody and Mrs. Montgomery.

MISS KYLE (Congregational, Boston): Three years ago we adopted "Everyland" into our family and we have tried to give it shelter. We advertise it on the cover of our woman's magazine and we will put it in our next catalogue of literature.

MRS. HAVEN (Methodist Episcopal): It has been voted by the Methodist Episcopal delegates at this Triennial Conference that we agree to recommend to our Board the magazine "Everyland" and to cooperate heartily in increasing its subscription list.

MISS ——— (Presbyterian, Philadelphia): We sell "Everyland" with "Over Sea and Land" and give up the premium.

MRS. MONTGOMERY: Mrs. Peabody's brain and money have made the magazine what it is. There is a generous cash commission for each subscription. We might recommend to our societies that they secure subscriptions to "Everyland," and on the profits send a delegate to a summer school.

MRS. HARLAN (Disciples): I use the little advertising cards of "Everyland" to enclose in letters.

MRS. PEABODY: Please do not think of it as *my* magazine. It isn't mine; it is *yours*.

*Thursday Afternoon.*

## CHRISTIAN LITERATURE FOR WOMEN OF THE ORIENT.

MISS CLEMENTINA BUTLER.

New conditions among the nations demand expansion of our activities. The woman of the Orient, whom we have taught to read, will desire more than one line of information. In this new day for the womanhood of the far East, we must use the story, the historical incident, the illustration from everyday life, to inculcate the truth we desire to present. We do not need to sigh with Job, "O that mine enemy had written a book!" He has done it, and in Japan our task is doubly difficult because of the agnostic literature with which that empire has been flooded. The great work of Bible translation and of providing books for the more intelligent of our Christian communities has been done by the strong societies which command the resources of our great churches. May it not be our part to send in humbler ways the water of life into the very homes and hearts of the women and children?

While our aim must be truly the single one of spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ, there is more than one method used in achieving that end. We will have books of Christian instruction; we will have the Christian periodical for the Christian community; but beyond that is an avenue for us to enter, of what might be called semi-secular publication. Some of our most devoted missionaries have translated books, stories for children or the home, which do not openly advocate Christianity, but the teachings or ideals of which are distinctively Christian. In this line there is a great opportunity awaiting us, for magazines and periodicals containing subjects of the day are bound to be eagerly read by this newly aroused people of the Orient. The publication which will offer advice as to how to avoid the danger of great epidemics, that will give the latest word in hygiene in such a simple manner that the women in the home can adapt it to their condition, will be in demand, by whomsoever furnished.

The immediate emergency in China is being met, to some extent, by the publication of a magazine financed by the Christian Literature Society, and edited by Miss Laura M. White of Nanking. This will be a union publication. The college girls and graduates are now at work translating and adapting stories, articles on teaching and on mothering, and religious articles. They are not only bringing out a magazine which will be of present usefulness but they are training young women who will be future editors for the great Republic. At present this publication will be issued only in Mandarin, but this touches fifteen out of eighteen provinces. The increased number of railways and post offices will greatly facilitate the distribution of literature.

Miss Bawcus and Miss Dickinson in Japan are not only publishing their magazine but are getting out attractive gift cards, calendars, booklets, and other Christian helps which the beauty-loving Japanese so much appreciate. Twenty-one years ago \$5,000 was given for endowment for a "Woman's Friend" in two of the vernaculars of India. This fund has been made up to \$20,000, and has served as an endowment for papers which are published regularly in five vernaculars. Such gifts, by far-seeing friends, are needed for China, and for other fields.

Women of the Moslem world are appreciating their new liberties. The harem door is surely opening, and even those who still remain behind its portals are eagerly seizing what they can of Occidental ideas. No woman now of a well-to-do Moslem home but seeks acquaintance with French or English, that she may read, and what idea of Christianity will our Moslem sisters gain who secure their views of Christian

life (as they call it) from the modern French or American novel? Read they must, and have we provided an adequate supply of suitable literature for them? Is there in the world a periodical suitable to go into Moslem harems, which, while not so distinctly religious as to repel the non-Christian reader, is sufficiently interesting to supply their need for general information, and yet so truly loyal in tone to the Son of God that unconsciously its readers may be drawn unto Him? What power would we have in these fields if we controlled the tone of "The Moslem Ladies' Home Gazette," or the "Woman's Harem Companion," "The Zenana Delineator," or "The Youth's Companion," in these great fields! The activities of a woman set apart for literary work will be varied, and she must seize the opportunities as they arise.

The demand for things Occidental is bound to be as great throughout the Moslem world, and in China, as in Japan. We may smile at the idea of American cook-books being so greatly in demand in that empire, yet why not? With their current saying that every new dish partaken of adds 90 days to one's life, the demand is quite accounted for. Can any one tell, if the most popular American—and therefore to be considered Christian—cook-book was issued by some press which would see that alcohol was kept out? We are indebted to the Society of Friends for having seen and seized this opportunity. Is the boy of the abstemious Moslem home to get his first taste of strong drink from the brandied peaches and the wine sauce recommended in such a book? Is China, now casting off the yoke of opium, to be tempted with alcohol by such insidious methods? Shall we wait until the harm is done, then try to undo it?

In the past missionaries have lost time through duplication of effort. In order to do anything effective in providing general literature with a Christian tone, we must stand together as denominations. Immense difficulties will beset a periodical limited to denominational circles.

There are therefore two propositions before us.

First, the consideration of a Commission to be organized in the United States.

(1) To receive information regarding books now available in the different fields, and those in course of translation.

(2) To prepare lists of books desired in each field.

(3) To endeavor to secure patronesses (individuals, clubs, or philanthropic organizations) for this new literary movement.

(4) To endeavor to aid in the establishment of Christian periodical literature in each great field, by securing endowment for the same.

(5) To secure the appointment of at least one woman in each field for literary work.

(6) To prepare articles for the press at home regarding these movements.

Secondly, the consideration of a Central Commission in each large field.

(1) To collect all information concerning publications suitable for women and girls, not waiting until these are printed, but requesting advance information in regard to all such in preparation.

(2) To communicate such information—say twice a year—to the Commission at home.

(3) To secure from the different missions their views as to the material desired, and especially requests for certain books to be translated.

(4) To furnish estimates of the cost of such translation.

(5) To advise the place of publication, and vernaculars in which such helps are needed.

(6) To endeavor to promote the publication of a Christian magazine, for

women or for children, in each of the great vernaculars of the field, enlisting the interest of the various missions working within that vernacular district.

(7) To endeavor to secure the best translators and illustrators.

(9) To endeavor to place such books and periodicals in any public library, and in schools for girls and women, within their territory.

The success of the plan will depend upon the hearty cooperation of every mission Board and of every missionary on the field. If this is fully created the result will be a new impulse in missionary work.

[For action of the Conference on this question see the Minutes.]

## SCIENTIFIC EFFICIENCY IN MISSIONS.

MRS. H. S. PRENTISS NICHOLS.

Great industrial enterprises are employing men at large salaries to show them how to eliminate waste and conserve effort in order that the highest degree of efficiency may be attained at the minimum of cost, and surely it behooves the church of Christ, with its stupendous task of taking light and knowledge and salvation to the entire world, to see to it that there shall be no loss of power and no lack of efficient methods.

It concerns us most at this time to consider how we may bring this vast subject of efficiency within the scope of woman's work. Nothing impressed me more deeply in the southern Jubilees than the thought of a separated church. There, where men who bore the blue and the gray were assembled to dedicate a monument to peace was the sad spectacle of a northern church and a southern church. I believe that one great fruit of the Jubilee is going to be a closer bond between the women of the church, and that as time goes on and knowledge increases differences will disappear. As we get closer to Christ we get very close to each other. For more than a century the church of Christ has been casting the bread of life on distant waters, and I do believe after many days it will come back again in the great blessing of a united church.

As it is evident that the great church as a whole cannot achieve the highest efficiency unless each individual in it is being effectively used, it follows that we must develop each missionary society to its highest possible power. The day has gone by when sentimental, pious platitudes uttered in almost inaudible female voices, will avail for even the smallest missionary society in the most restricted environment. Now that the most thrilling news of the world comes daily from these foreign fields the papers are full of material and there is no longer any excuse for a missionary meeting being dull. The supreme work of missions calls for the very best women as leaders, and their very best and most consecrated effort in this tremendous business of saving the world. If each woman in this land of privilege would get a realizing sense that the chief end of life is to glorify God, what a transformation would be wrought! The only way to glorify God is to make His name known and it is the great opportunity of the women of the churches today to bring it to pass that the glory of the Lord shall cover the earth.

## NEED OF MEDICAL MISSIONARIES.

DR. ELLEN C. POTTER.

The mission Boards cannot find suitably qualified women to go out as doctors. The number of women studying medicine has decreased 27 per cent, due in part to the expense of the medical curriculum and the increased cost necessitated thereby.

The requirements demand academic preparation, and in a family the preference is usually given to the sons. Because of the reduced number of women studying medicine the inducements to remain in this country are greater. Cooperation by the Woman's Boards is necessary. Is it not feasible to organize an interdenominational press bureau with a secretary in charge who could present needs in the secular college journals? Summer conferences might give a place to the representative of the press bureau who could speak with authority of the needs of all Boards and give concrete information as to expense, etc.

Scholarship funds should be provided by Boards, not from their own treasuries, but secured from wealthy women interested to invest in one student. A fund of \$4,000 would be necessary with \$1,000 additional for books and extras.

There is also need of cooperative medical education on the mission field. We cannot send out an adequate number of medical missionaries, so native women must be trained. The North India School of Medicine has already been established. The women whom we do send out must be leaders who shall organize the medical work in the countries to which they go and produce a supply of native medical workers.

## ROUND TABLE.

### WORK FOR CHILDREN.

MRS. POOLEY (Methodist Episcopal): Lectures at Winona Summer School on the children's book were invaluable.

MRS. MONTGOMERY: A very successful children's Jubilee was held at Harrisburg. Each Sunday school was allowed a limited number of delegates and the children marched to the platform, each delegation carrying flags. Great enthusiasm pervaded the meeting.

MRS. DANIELS (Congregational, Boston): I have been turning over in my own mind the possibility of evolving the primary Sunday school into a mission band. The graded Sunday school lessons are missionary. Why not harness them to our own Boards instead of struggling along trying to form a band? In the Sunday school we have all the children. Can we not in a more systematic way direct our attention to the primary Sunday school?

MRS. POTTER (Presbyterian, New York): In one children's study class using the book on Africa we had fourteen children every Saturday until we finished the course.

### HOW MUCH SHOULD BOARD REPRESENTATIVES BE EXPECTED TO GO INTO THE COLLEGES?

———: The Episcopal church makes the local church the center for her work. Episcopal girls are invited into the work of the local church. In denominational colleges invitations are often given to Board representatives to come into the college and speak. The Young Women's Christian Association never goes into a college without an invitation. We must consider the question from the point of view of the college itself.

MRS. BOYD (Methodist Episcopal): I am vitally interested in this subject which I can see from the Association as well as the missionary side. We owe a debt of great gratitude to the work of the Student Volunteer Movement. We ought not as organizations to go into the colleges. We ought not to go regularly as Board representatives. Certain members of a Board might go into a college at the request of the students. When we duplicate the visitation of other secretaries we hinder the work.

SHALL WOMAN'S BOARDS MAINTAIN SEPARATE WOMEN'S MAGAZINES?

The opinion of the Conference was that there should continue to be separate women's magazines. The Southern Methodist representative reported that they have but one Board, composed of men and women, and one magazine.

TO WHAT EXTENT IS INTERDENOMINATIONAL WORK CARRIED ON ON THE MISSION FIELD BY WOMAN'S BOARDS?

On the field missionaries do not recognize denominational differences. In Japan and India at the vacation resorts conferences are held to discuss work.

Mention was made of the Woman's Union Medical College in Peking, the Union Bible Training School at Nanking, and other forms of union effort in Korea and China.

MRS. KNOWLES (Methodist Episcopal): All denominations in West China have united in printing a hymn book.

DID JUBILEE GIFTS DIMINISH REGULAR RECEIPTS OF BOARDS?

Increased gifts were reported by two Presbyterian Boards, the Baptist Board, West, the Dutch Reformed Board, the Methodist Episcopal Society.

ADVISABILITY OF AN INTERDENOMINATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS?

———: At the Foreign Missions Council of General Boards a call was issued for special prayer. The Presbyterian Board of New York decided to adopt a day and recommended it to our auxiliaries.

MISS DAVIES (Methodist Episcopal, South): Have we not a week at the beginning of the year?

MRS. POOLEY (Methodist Episcopal, Northwest): We in Chicago have a day of prayer and we would like to feel that the same day was being observed in Boston and San Francisco.

MRS. MOSES SMITH (Congregational, Chicago): There came to this country at least forty years ago the request that Thursday of the week of prayer in January be observed as day of prayer for missions, and for years this was done. I wish that day might be revived.

———: In Lux Christi there is a copy of the call sent out from India fifty years ago for the observance of the first week of January as a week of prayer.

MISS LAWRENCE (Dutch Reformed): One day of the week of prayer in January is designated for foreign missions.

[For action on this question see minutes of Thursday afternoon session.]

The following messages of greeting were received by the Conference:

Chicago, Illinois, February 26, 1912.

The Interdenominational Committee of the Central West sends to the Philadelphia Conference greeting, prayers and loving loyalty to its parent body.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.

Evanston, Illinois, February 29, 1912.

Greetings, Hebrews 13:1, 20, 21. Evanston Interdenominational Annual meeting.

MRS. JAMES E. LOW, *Chairman*.

DELEGATES PRESENT AT THE CONFERENCE WITH NAMES OF  
BOARDS REPRESENTED.

Allis, Miss Mary E., Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
Alsop, Mrs. Margaretta S., Friends.  
Atwater, Mrs. Anna R., Church of Christ (Disciples).  
Bagnell, Mrs. Robert, Methodist Episcopal, New York.  
Baldwin, Mrs. F. A., Dutch Reformed.  
Baugh, Miss Lillian, Reformed Episcopal.  
Bender, Miss Elizabeth R., Methodist Episcopal.  
Beuscher, Mrs. F., Evangelical.  
Blakeman, Miss M. L., Presbyterian, New York.  
Boardman, Mrs. S. G., Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
Bowman, Mrs. E. M., Church of Christ (Disciples).  
Boyd, Mrs. M. E., Presbyterian, Occidental.  
Boyd, Mrs. William, Methodist Episcopal, Northwest.  
Boyle, Miss Margaret, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
Briggs, Mrs. G. E., Baptist, Boston.  
Brooks, Miss Louise W., National Board, Y. W. C. A.  
Brown, Miss Anna, Student Volunteer Movement.  
Burrroughs, Miss N. H., Baptist, Woman's Convention.  
Bushnell, Miss Mary S., National Board, Y. W. C. A.  
Butler, Miss Clementina, Methodist Episcopal, New England.  
Calder, Miss Helen B., Congregational, Boston.  
Campbell, Mrs. H. C., United Presbyterian.  
Campbell, Mrs. H. H., Methodist Episcopal, Philadelphia.  
Carnahan, Miss Carrie J., Methodist Episcopal, Philadelphia.  
Chalmers, Mrs. W. E., Baptist, Chicago.  
Clark, Mrs. G. M., Congregational, Chicago.  
Clow, Mrs. W. E., Presbyterian, Northwest.  
Cogan, Miss Gertrude M., Reformed.  
Colburn, Miss Grace T., Baptist, Boston.  
Collins, Mrs. W. H., Friends.  
Condé, Miss Bertha, National Board, Y. W. C. A.  
Cornell, Mrs. J. M., Methodist Episcopal, New York.  
Cratty, Miss Mabel, National Board, Y. W. C. A.  
Daniels, Mrs. C. H., Congregational, Boston.  
Davies, Miss Daisy, Methodist Episcopal, South.  
Davison, Miss A. M., Presbyterian, New York.  
Donohugh, Mrs. A. L., Methodist Episcopal, New York.  
Edmands, Mrs. M. G., Baptist, Boston.  
Emery, Miss Julia B., Protestant Episcopal.  
Eulette, Mrs. C. D., Baptist, Chicago.  
Faries, Mrs. E. D., Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
Flanigen, Miss Anna, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
France, Mrs. D. C., Church of Christ (Disciples).  
Fry, Mrs. C. L., Lutheran (General Council).  
Gause, Mrs. Harlan, Methodist Episcopal, Philadelphia.  
Giese, Mrs. L. W. H., Congregational, Boston.  
Goldey, Mrs. H. S., Methodist Episcopal, Philadelphia.  
Goodman, Mrs. H. E., Baptist, Chicago.  
Goodwin, Miss H. R., Protestant Episcopal.

Graeff, Miss Lillian C., United Evangelical.  
 Grauel, Miss Elizabeth, Church of God.  
 Green, Miss Mary A., Baptist, Boston.  
 Greene, Mrs. W. H., Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Harlan, Mrs. M. E., Church of Christ (Disciples).  
 Harris, Mrs. J. McA., Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Haven, Mrs. W. I., Methodist Episcopal, New York.  
 Hill, Mrs. J. B., United Presbyterian.  
 Hill, Mrs. S. A., Methodist Episcopal, Baltimore.  
 Hodge, Miss Margaret E., Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Hooper, Miss Florence, Methodist Episcopal.  
 Hubbert, Mrs. J. M., Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Huntley, Mrs. E. D., Methodist Episcopal, Baltimore.  
 Jennings, Mrs. W. B., Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Jewett, Mrs. H. E., Congregational, Pacific.  
 Jones, Mrs. Woodruff, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Kennedy, Mrs. D. W., Methodist Episcopal, New York.  
 King, Mrs. J. T., Methodist Episcopal, Baltimore.  
 King, Mrs. N. C., Presbyterian, Northwest.  
 Knowles, Mrs. J. H., Methodist Episcopal, New York.  
 Knox, Mrs. DeWitt, Dutch Reformed.  
 Knox, Miss Juliet H., Methodist Episcopal, Philadelphia.  
 Krechting, Mrs. J. P., Lutheran.  
 Kyle, Miss Alice M., Congregational, Boston.  
 Larkin, Mrs. Willard, Lutheran.  
 Lawrence, Miss Olivia H., Dutch Reformed.  
 Lee, Mrs. J. H., Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Leitzell, Mrs. L. H., United Brethren.  
 Levering, Mrs. Joshua, Baptist, South.  
 Lindley, Miss Grace, Protestant Episcopal.  
 Lodge, Miss Susan C., Methodist Episcopal, Philadelphia.  
 Loesch, Mrs. Emma, Evangelical.  
 Longstreth, Miss Sara M., Friends.  
 Lowrie, Miss Rachel, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Lyday, Miss Celia, Lutheran.  
 MacLeish, Mrs. Andrew, Baptist, Chicago.  
 Mathews, Mrs. E. B., Baptist, South.  
 McDowell, Mrs. W. F., Methodist Episcopal.  
 McGuffin, Miss E. J., Methodist, Canada.  
 Mitchell, Mrs. J. N., Protestant Episcopal.  
 Moore, Mrs. George, United Presbyterian.  
 Morris, Mrs. C. E., Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Murray, Mr. J. L., Student Volunteer Movement.  
 Nagle, Mrs. J. A., Evangelical.  
 Nichols, Mrs. C. E., Baptist, Boston.  
 Nichols, Mrs. H. S. P., Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 North, Mrs. E. D., Methodist Episcopal, New York.  
 North, Mrs. F. M., Methodist Episcopal, New York.  
 Paige, Miss Mary S., Friends.  
 Parsons, Miss Jessie, Presbyterian, Canada.  
 Patterson, Mrs. T. E., Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Peabody, Mrs. H. W., Baptist, Boston.

Perkins, Mrs. A. R., Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Phillips, Mrs. A. M., Methodist, Canada.  
 Pierce, Miss Elizabeth F., Methodist Episcopal, Baltimore.  
 Pohlman, Mrs. A. V., Lutheran.  
 Pooley, Mrs. R. H., Methodist Episcopal, Northwest.  
 Porter, Mrs. M. C., United Presbyterian.  
 Potter, Mrs. D. L., Presbyterian, New York.  
 Protzman, Miss S. M., Lutheran.  
 Purves, Miss M. D., Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Radcliffe, Mrs. Wallace, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Ray, Mrs. S. B., Reformed Episcopal.  
 Roberts, Mrs. James, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Robinson, Mrs. C. A., Baptist, Boston.  
 Safford, Mrs. H. G., Baptist, Boston.  
 Sarver, Miss Martha M., Presbyterian, Northwest.  
 Saylor, Mrs. E. H., United Evangelical.  
 Schlagenhauf, Mrs. M., Evangelical.  
 Schnatz, Mrs. Julia, Evangelical.  
 Schultz, Miss Gertrude, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Scott, Miss Janet N., Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Shaffer, Mrs. K. B., Lutheran.  
 Shaw, Mrs. J. B., Presbyterian, Northwest.  
 Shilling, Mrs. E. F., Methodist Episcopal, Philadelphia.  
 Shoemaker, Mrs. Geo., Woman's Union Missionary Society.  
 Silver, Mrs. E. O., Baptist, Boston.  
 Simpson, Mrs. E. F., Methodist Episcopal, Philadelphia.  
 Smith, Mrs. Moses, Congregational, Chicago.  
 Smith, Mr. Wilbert F., Student Volunteer Movement.  
 Sooy, Mrs. Curtis, Methodist Episcopal, Philadelphia.  
 Spayd, Mrs. H. B., United Brethren.  
 Spreng, Mrs. E. M., Evangelical.  
 Stanwood, Miss E. Harriet, Congregational, Boston.  
 Steele, Mrs. J. J., Presbyterian, Canada.  
 Stewart, Mrs. W. S., Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Swann, Miss Nancy Lee, Baptist, South.  
 Taylor, Miss Elsie L., Church of Christ (Disciples).  
 Taylor, Miss Harriet, National Board, Y. W. C. A.  
 Turner, Mrs. C. P., Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Tyler, Miss Susan B., Baptist, South.  
 Van Nest, Miss Katharine, Dutch Reformed.  
 Vickers, Mrs. C. E., Friends.  
 Wadsworth, Mrs. A. B., National Board, Y. W. C. A.  
 Walker, Miss Grace R., Presbyterian, N. Y.  
 Walworth, Mrs. A. C., Baptist, Boston.  
 Ward, Mrs. W. S., Congregational, Chicago.  
 Waters, Mrs. W. E., Presbyterian, New York.  
 Watters, Mrs. William, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Weitzel, Mrs. E. B., Presbyterian, Philadelphia.  
 Wilson, Mrs. T. H., Methodist Episcopal, Philadelphia.

\*DIRECTORY OF WOMAN'S BOARDS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS  
OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

Where an address follows the name of a Board, it is the headquarters of the Board. Officers whose addresses are not given may be reached through the general address.

ADVENT—*Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent Christian Denomination.* Pres. and Treas., Mrs. Maude M. Chadsey, 5 Whiting Street, Boston, Mass.; Clerk, Mrs. N. E. Fellows, 114 Pleasant Street, Auburn, Maine.

BAPTIST—*Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, Ford Building, Boston, Mass.* Pres., Mrs. M. G. Edmands; Clerk, Miss Helen W. Munroe; Treas., Miss Alice E. Stedman.

*Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of the West, 450 East Thirtieth Street, Chicago, Ill.* Pres., Mrs. Andrew MacLeish; Home Sec'y, Miss E. Jean Batty; Treas., Mrs. K. B. Miller.

*Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of Eastern Ontario and Quebec.* Pres., Mrs. H. H. Ayer, 343 Oliver Avenue, Westmount, Canada; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. P. B. Motley, Sunnyside Road, Westmount, Canada; Treas., Mrs. N. Ohman, 4203 St. Catherine Street, Westmount, Canada.

*Baptist Women's Missionary Society of Western Canada.* Pres., Mrs. J. F. McIntyre, 322 Kennedy Street, Winnipeg, Man.; Cor. Sec'y, Miss Edith O. Bowen, 20 Preston Court, Winnipeg, Man.; Treas., Mrs. C. W. Clark, 21 Princess Street, Winnipeg, Man.

*United Women's Baptist Missionary Union of the Maritime Provinces.* Pres., Mrs. David Hutchinson, 41 Douglas Avenue, St. John, N. B.; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. A. C. Martell, Wolfville, N. S.; Treas., Mrs. Mary Smith, Amherst, N. S.

*Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of Ontario (West).* Pres., Mrs. Firstbrook, Bedford Park, Toronto, Canada; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. R. W. Angus, 42 Howland Avenue, Toronto, Canada; Treas., Mrs. G. H. Campbell, 113 Balmoral Avenue, Toronto, Canada.

*Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, 15 W. Franklin Street, Baltimore, Md.* Pres., Miss F. E. S. Heck; Cor. Sec'y, Miss Edith C. Crane; Treas., Mrs. W. C. Lowndes.

*Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society.* Pres., Mrs. Mary A. Davis, Ocean Park, Maine; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. Minnie A. Milliken, 91 Sumner Street, Lawrence, Mass.; Treas., Miss Laura A. De Meritte, Dover, N. H.

*Woman's Convention, Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention.* Pres., Mrs. S. W. Layten, 2225 Madison Square, Philadelphia, Pa.; Cor. Sec'y, Miss N. H. Burroughs, 726 W. Walnut Street, Louisville, Ky.; Treas., Mrs. M. V. Parrish, 847 Sixth Street, Louisville, Ky.

CHRISTIAN—*Woman's Board for Foreign Missions of the Christian Church.* Pres., Mrs. M. T. Morrill, 233 Conover Street, Dayton, Ohio; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. Lulu C. Helfenstein, C. P. A. Building, Dayton, Ohio; Treas., Miss Mary A. Rowell, 125 S. Main Street, Franklin, N. H.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (DISCIPLES)—*Christian Woman's Board of Missions, Missionary Training School, Indianapolis, Ind.* Pres., Mrs. Anna R. Atwater; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. M. E. Harlan; Treas., Miss Mary J. Judson.

CHURCH OF GOD—*Woman's General Missionary Society of the Church of God.* Pres., Mrs. Mary B. Newcomer, Mount Carroll, Ill.; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. Anna

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\*The secretary of the Committee of Arrangements would like to be notified of any additions to or corrections of this directory, so that she may have a complete and correct list for the next Conference.

P. S. Boyer, 126 Garfield Avenue, Findlay, Ohio; Treas., Mrs. Nora Phillips, R. R. No. 1, Newburg, Iowa.

CONGREGATIONAL—*Woman's Board of Missions, 704 Congregational House, Boston, Mass.* Pres., Mrs. C. H. Daniels; Home Sec'y, Miss E. Harriet Stanwood; Treas., Miss Sarah Louise Day.

*Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior, Room 523, 180 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.* Pres., Mrs. Lyman Baird; Sec'y, Miss M. D. Wingate; Treas., Mrs. S. E. Hurlbut.

*Woman's Board of Missions of the Pacific.* Pres., Mrs. R. B. Cherington, Porterville, Cal.; Home Sec'y, Mrs. W. J. Wilcox, 527 East 18th Street, Oakland, Cal.; Treas., Miss H. F. Brewer, 770 Kingston Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

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