

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTEST

The Sunday School Contest was a real success! Nineteen schools participated, and nearly half those schools showed good gains — some especially so! As in a revival, if one soul is saved the success cannot be measured! If one school made a marked gain and holds it, only eternity will reveal the gains.

Congratulations go to Moncton as winner of the large school group. We must remember, those large schools have to make a very considerable gain to make a showing percentage-wise. Of the other large schools that entered, their gains did not show in numbers, but we trust their schools were helped.

Truro was the church that carried the banner for the schools with 50-100 average attendance. Their average for the contest was 135—which if they can hold, puts them in the large school group. Houlton placed second, with Havelock, N. S., deserving honorable mention.

In the small school, Calais averaged 83, and Digby pressed hard for second place. They averaged 59. Another Home Mission church deserves honorable mention, — Liverpool, N. S.

We wish to thank every school who worked to make this denominational contest a

success. We pray the Lord's blessings upon your gains and your efforts.

There have been some inquiries concerning Sunday School Workshops to be held in conjunction with district meetings, or by individual churches. I'd be glad to hear from you if you are interested in such a meeting.

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EDUCATION FOR EVANGELISM

In reference to Bethany Sunday, February 14th, we have chosen to underscore the prime purpose of our school and all others of its class: Education for evangelism. Posters mailed to all pastors the third week in January depict this idea through the talented art of our own Rev. R. H. Nicholson.

Of no other educational institution can it be said as truly that it educates for evangelism. If you wish, check out this statement on these three points: purpose, program, and contribution in relation to evangelism.

Dr. S. A. Witmer's book "Education With Dimension" substantiates the facts that Bible colleges came in to being to fulfil the Great Commission; that they have planned their curricula to this end; and that they have sent a large percentage of their graduates to this task. Dr. Witmer says that it is conservatively estimated that over half of the 27,000 Protestant missionaries serving on the field were trained in Bible colleges.

In the June issue of "World Vision" Eric S. Fife (Director of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) comments: "The great supply sources of manpower for the faith missions have been the Bible institutes Interest remains high in many Bible institutes, but low in most liberal arts colleges and seminaries."

All the facts add up to the conclusion that first and foremost Bible College education is for evangelism — the propagating of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Let us maintain the production line.

CORNER

WHY REFORMED BAPTISTS SHOULD SUPPORT BETHANY

Reformed Baptists should support Bethany because:

1. It is the almost exclusive source of supply of our ministers and missionaries. (Our ministerial ranks have been tripled since Bethany came into being.)
2. It is our best source of supply for a better trained and more effective laity.
3. It is an important means of propagating our common faith and our common convictions.
4. It is a proved instrument in the salvation and establishment of our youth.
5. It is one of the ways to fulfil the Great Commission in our age.

Let Reformed Baptists ponder the words of two great Christian leaders, Dr. S. A. Witmer and Dr. A. B. Simpson.

Dr. Witmer, distinguished Christian educator, commented: "Many groups have a commendable interest in missions and generously support missionaries, but they express little concern for the schools that prepare missionaries."

Dr. A. B. Simpson, the noted founder of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, spoke to the point when he said: "If someone were to give me a sum of money that he wanted to be used for real missionary work and asked me whether it should be sent directly to the foreign field, or used in a Christian school for the training of missionaries, I would unhesitatingly place the money in the school for the training of young lives that it might later be multiplied in consecrated missionary service through the years."

MISSIONARY LETTER

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Dear Home-land Friends,

Sunday the first of November, found Mary and me at our lovely brick Church in Daveyton Native City.

Our joy at being back among our Native people, was only second to theirs; to have us back "safe after so long an absence, and they had been praying for God to keep us from all the terrible storms the Wireless had been reporting".

Kumalo our Native Preacher appreciated our sympathy on the loss of his daughter, during our absence. It was very touching, as he told of the funeral preparations. The other daughter had just been married the day before; the wedding party left Altona, where the groom lived; (they have now moved to Swaziland) and Kumalo was left to see to the funeral.

The Daughter had died at the T. B. Hospital. Many of you will recall our telling of Malia's illness and the fine testimony she had given us before we left.

Kumalo went to buy a coffin, but found he hadn't nearly enough money; he was praying to the Lord for help when it seemed a voice said "remember the boards you got from the Garage doors a white man gave you." He was led to a friend who willingly helped him to build a coffin, and is praising the Lord that his great need was supplied.

From Montreal our ship sailed to Corner Brook Newfoundland, going south from here we met the high seas created by Hurricane Ethel, at one stage our Captain was prepared to turn back. However the Hurricane veered north, so we held our course and out rode the mountainous seas. Mary was somewhat "under the weather" these three days, from then on our trip was most enjoyable indeed.

In Durban we visited our daughters and grandchildren. With Sunday and holidays it took 8 days to get the Customs "red tape" tied up. In Vryheid we saw all our Missionaries of the area, except Helene. At Ermelo we had a short visit with Charles, Myra and the girls, so reached home with some knowledge of what had transpired in our absence.

With this our first greeting from the Johannesburg Field, Mary and I want to let you know we have a deep feeling of gratitude for all those who are praying especially for this area of great cities. Do especially pray that The Lord of The Harvest will send more reapers (White and Black) to take advantage of the widely open doors.

May you each have a blessed time during the Christmas season which is so near by. We know you will be thinking of us in this far off Land, as we will of you!!

With kindest Christian greetings.

Yours for souls,

Paul and Mary Sanders.

Stand behind our Bethany staff —
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