

Student Christian Movement of Great Britain and Ireland.

Annual Report, 1908-9.

Read at the Baslow Conference, July 1909.

The Executive in presenting this Report must first acknowledge that the extensiveness of the work to be reported upon, and the difficulty of even in any way doing justice to the deeper side of spiritual work, make the fact of reporting, and still more of reporting truly, a difficult task. A full report would include the year's history of what is in many cases the only organised spiritual force in the life of a college. The Movement includes a branch in every University and University College in Great Britain and Ireland, and in addition to this numerous branches in normal Colleges, Schools of Art and Music, and also in Theological Colleges (reported upon elsewhere). But in addition to the actual membership, it is becoming increasingly difficult to reckon how much of the religious interest in some Universities, especially in Oxford and Cambridge, can be reckoned as centring round the Student Christian Movement.

The Summer Conference.

Following on a succession of conferences which have become memorable in the lives of hundreds of students, the Baslow Conference of 1908 was marked by the same knowledge of the presence of God, and the same pervading spirit of prayer and reverence.

The site in Chatsworth Park was considered ideal, and the continuous sunshine served to make camp-life easy and enjoyable. The numbers showed a large increase on the two previous years, there being for the first time over 1,000 students present, an increase of 150 on any previous Summer Conference.

The year 1907-8 had been specially memorable for the Liverpool Conference of the Student Volunteer Missionary Union, and in the Summer Conference of 1907 the call for help from the Students of India had been perhaps the leading feature. In 1908 the expression of the need voiced so clearly on these occasions had become a more accustomed sound in the

ears of the student world. Mr. Mott's address: The Urgency and Crisis in the Far East, had been passed on from hand to hand in its printed form, and by this time lay on many a student's table. The influence of Dr. Datta as Travelling Secretary had also fixed its mark on our student life, and his textbook, "The Desire of India," was welcomed by many and eagerly read. Dr. Zwemer now added to this sense of the world's need the burden of Islam, and thus in the atmosphere of camp-life the call of the Student Volunteer Missionary Union to service abroad blended with that of the Student Christian Movement generally to a more faithful life of devotion and purpose at home, and to a more spontaneous and earnest discipleship in the life of every member.

Many of those who stood among us at Baslow have led the way to foreign service. The chairman, the Rev. A. W. Davies, Dr. Garfield Williams, Dr. Datta, and many others are now in India, China, and other lands. For the main body, however, the remaining years of college-life became the immediate opportunity for service, and we may perhaps claim that the purpose of many as they faced the college year has been expressed by one local Union in the words, "To bring every individual student into personal contact with Jesus Christ as a living Reality in their everyday life."

We must hear pause to mourn the loss of two who were prominent and valued and loved. Miss Lilavati Singh, whose address at Baslow last year searched us all so deeply, died in America in May. All who knew Robert Duncan will also join with the members of Edinburgh University Christian Union in their deep sorrow at the loss in January last of their president. He died indeed in harness. There was no finer, no more loveable man in the college field.

The Evangelistic Aim.

In reading the Reports sent in from the different Colleges we must confess that much failure is reported. College after College humbly confesses that they began well, but something has hindered them. It is interesting to note the expressions used. From a Medical School we read, "Men who in their first year were keen Christian Union members grow careless and indifferent as their course proceeds; we are conscious that there is some evil influence at work in the Medical School, but what is its nature, and how we should attack it, we cannot determine."

On the whole the men are more pessimistic that the women, who in many cases seem more sensitive to recognise God's working. Nevertheless, we believe that far more has been accomplished this year than will ever be spoken about, and that when the "Roads to Christ" are examined our hearts should turn to thanksgiving rather than sorrow. For instance, from St. Andrews University we hear that Missionary and Social Study

are "felt to be the best path along which men are led to Christ." From University College, Cardiff, "One can think of many whose attitude to Christianity has been changed, though they have not yet decided for Christ." From other places such expressions as the Christian Union has "meant a good deal," has been "a very real help," are all reverent ways of proclaiming victories quietly won. From St. Paul's College, Cheltenham, we notice the words, "The whole College has never been so stirred."

These reports come from Colleges where no organised evangelistic What of the places where evangelistic missions have effort has been made. been held? Probably 1908-9 has been in the Colleges the greatest year in the memory of any person now living. We say this with reserve, knowing that many who read this report look back to the great days of D. L. Moody. In widespread interest the four great Missions taken by Mr. John R. Mott have no parallel in our memory. Mr. Mott arrived in Europe in November and Great Britain was the first country to which he rendered service. Accounts have been written elsewhere of these wonderful days. It is difficult to say in which place the deepest impression was made. In Cambridge on the last evening of these meetings Mr. Mott made an appeal for those who "wished to follow Jesus Christ" to stand and signify their intention. This Cambridge Mission will 150 stood up at one moment in response. also be remembered as a demonstration of the fact that action brings unity in its train.

In Oxford there were not such visible results, though perhaps the attention that Mr. Mott received was even greater. We hear continually, however, of men to whom "it just made all the difference," and we believe that the same change has taken place which in another atmosphere would be called "giving their hearts to Christ." In London the great Albert Hall meeting on "World Movements," with 10,000 persons present, formed a fitting introduction to a week in which 500-800 students came each evening to the meetings; and in Glasgow, though the lack of any widespread corporate life proved a great handicap, we know that Mr. Mott's own expression, "It's Life-saving," was no empty phrase.

Others also have been labouring steadily towards the same end. Mr. Wilder and Mr. Woodhouse spoke together in Birmingham University, and much prayer was offered. In spite of this, however, as far as visible results were concerned, their efforts seemed almost unfruitful outside the membership of the Christian Union. In other places also visible results have been but few. Mr. Wilder has, however, as Evangelistic Secretary, visited Manchester, Bristol, Cardiff, Belfast, and Dublin. From the latter, we hear as a result of his work, "There is increased sympathy for the Christian Union and religion in general, which we believe to be the outward signs of an increasing devotion to Jesus Christ." In Manchester largely as

the result of the visit the Christian Union has entered upon a new life. Among the women Miss Rouse has visited the Universities of Edinburgh, Glasgow, and St. Andrews; in the first with Miss Sedgwick, and in Glasgow with Miss D. E. Brown. We add to this the work of Miss Saunders and our other Travelling Secretaries, who are all able to report success intermingled with apparent failure, and also many occasions which have proved too sacred for printed record.

United Prayer.

Our chief dependence is on united and private prayer. To measure the extent and intensity of this is impossible, but we are glad to record increased attention to prayer throughout the year. The Executive have made efforts to give more time to waiting upon God, and both the Commission in October and the Matlock Conference in April were in reality times set apart for seeking God in prayer.

In many Colleges, Daily Prayer Meetings are held, and in Liverpool and Birmingham Universities, both in the men and the women's branches, a number have made a habit of coming to College a quarter-of-an-hour earlier each day to have "family prayers." In Queen's College, Galway, the day's work closes in the same way.

On the whole we believe that it is in the corporate prayer-life that our weakness lies. Students come together from a sense of duty, not knowing what they want to pray about. Too often, even the weekly meeting is only attended by the Committee or part of it, and the Christian Unions as a whole are dead to the possibilities of united prayer, and do not really believe in it, or if they do, fail to put their belief into practice. Until the Christian Unions as a whole can lay hold of this power we shall surely continue in the half-hearted way with which at present we face the problems of the Kingdom of Christ. It must be noted that in this, as in all other corporate activities, the women have been more faithful than the men. We notice an interesting development in Queen Margaret College, Glasgow, where a "Retreat" was held for the Committee in the middle of the year. One writes—"We didn't plan much in the way of set meetings, we went intending to spend most of our time in prayer; the speakers were from our own number."

The Intercession Leaflet, published terminally by the Executive, has been widely used both for united and private intercession, and in the future we look for an even wider use.

Bible Study.

Bible Circles continue to be the central work of the Christian Union, in many of the smaller colleges they are the only outward expression of

corporate life. Many students, as they look back to their first year, are grateful for the help in both thought and friendship gained through United Bible Study.

The Rev. E. S. Wood's text-book, *The Parables of Christ*, has been the one chiefly in use and is very popular. From Cardiff we hear "The discussions on the Parables are applicable to almost every problem of modern life," and the reports generally speak of much real help gained from Bible Circles. In many places, on the other hand, we notice such an experience as that from a certain London Hospital,—"At first the men attended weekly, but the numbers dropped off and the study had to be abandoned." The same hospital reports that they had no missionary circles and no social study, and decided to have no general meetings.

It is an old question whether the Bible Circle system is the best or not, and we cannot dictate upon it; but generally it is found that those who do not care for it have neglected private study. In some places in London, in University College, Nottingham, and other places where the corporate life is difficult and time precious, emphasis has been placed on a Bible Reading Union, including nearly all the members of the Christian Union, part only of whom meet in the united study.

In a London College and in Manchester, in addition to the regular Bible Study, an experienced minister was asked to come from time to time to explain difficulties. At one Oxford College the term's study is usually inaugurated by some outside speaker, who gives an introduction to the whole book to be used in the coming term. In Oxford generally, after Mr. Mott's mission, cards for private study on St. John's Gospel were issued, of which 500 were taken. Meanwhile, groups for the training of leaders chiefly from the younger men were conducted by four junior dons. In other places, such as Aberdeen and Newcastle, local outlines for Bible Study have been used. Generally, however, we believe that the text-book method is the best, while the paraphrasing method, introduced by Canon Walpole, has been found by many to be of great value.

Membership and Basis.

The diversity in the numbers of the different Christian Unions is striking. In some places we notice that practically the whole College are members, and in a good many cases, especially Women's Colleges, considerably over half. In St. Paul's College, Cheltenham, there are 80 out of 120; in Magee College, Londonderry, 45 out of 48; at St. Andrews University, 90 out of 155. Of Women's Colleges, Aberystwyth has 129 out of 200; Victoria College, Belfast, have 8 out of 11; University College, Bristol, 39 out of 49; Leeds, 76 out of 103; Darlington, 99 out of 105; Cherwell Hall, Oxford, 23 out of 33; Westfield College, 49 out of 65; while

in other Colleges we notice in contrast 71 out of 1,750, 186 out of 3,000. The smaller numbers, however, may mean more than the larger, being due in many cases to a more thorough interpretation of the Basis. The Executive are anxious that the acceptance of the Basis shall be made by all in full understanding of what the acknowledgment of Jesus Christ as Lord may mean in its bearing on all life. This was brought home to us in an overwhelming way at the Matlock Conference. We fear that many so-called members scarcely realise the seriousness of the step they have taken. It is therefore interesting to note that one Christian Union adds to the ordinary words of the Basis:—"and to realise by the aid of the Holy Spirit my responsibility with regard to those among whom He has placed me, and to associate my efforts for the furtherance of His work."

General Meetings.

Apart from the evangelistic meetings mentioned above it is surprising how few general meetings have been held during the year. In some cases they are never held except perhaps to welcome a Travelling Secretary. In Oxford and Cambridge during the academic year, through the various religious organisations, the undergraduates have the opportunity of hearing the best speakers on every aspect of Christianity. But in most other Universities this is not the case, and it seems as though the Christian Unions, if they are to maintain their present unique position in the religious life of the Colleges should take a much bolder line in this respect. Some smaller Colleges set a good example, and we notice the signs of careful forethought in such a programme as that presented by a London Hospital, where among the speakers are the names of Rev. W. R. Mowll, M. Broomhall, Esq., Canon Girdlestone, Rev. F. B. Meyer, Rev. H. S. Woolcombe, the Bishop of London, H. H. Weir, Esq. (Korea), Rev. S. Wilkinson, Rev. Elvet Lewis.

To put it bluntly more boldness is needed by local officers as well as more statesmanship and forethought in making their plans. It is possible that the student life of the country is not receiving its due because of the lack of ambition among those who are taking the lead. When we notice the willingness there is to listen to a good man, and also the readiness of speakers to accept invitations, it makes advance along this line encouraging and practical.

There are several weekly gatherings which will long be remembered when student days are over. Edinburgh men will never cease to be grateful for the time spent on Sunday evenings in winter listening to the Rev. John Kelman in the Operetta House. Every meeting is crowded, and an average attendance of 1,000 is reported. The days of Henry Drummond are returning. In Aberdeen also, on Sunday evenings 300 men and women may

be seen in the University Union Hall listening to speakers chosen by a joint Committee of the Christian Union and of the Students' Representative Council; while on Sunday afternoons on the esplanade at Aberystwyth nearly the whole College may be seen going to the students' meeting, one of the central factors in College life.

The World's Student Christian Federation.

In no previous year has the sense of the unity of the different branches of the Federation been so marked in Great Britain. Mr. Mott's work in England was the means of drawing out the sympathy of thousands who followed him and Miss Rouse with prayer and interest in their progress through the countries of Europe.

Several of our members have taken part in the Conferences in Germany, Norway and elsewhere, and this summer is the first occasion on which the British Movement has had the honour of entertaining the biennial Conference of the World's Student Christian Federation. The Conference met at Oxford. It was attended by representatives of the Students of thirty different nations.

Foreign Missionary Interests.

"The Desire of India" is now a well-known phrase. Often as we have looked among books, classical, historical or medical in the rooms of students, the familiar red cover of "The Desire of India," by S. K. Datta, has greeted our sight. The statistics of Missionary Study are given elsewhere, but in these nothing can be said of those who have borrowed a book from a friend or talked over the midnight fire of the problem of the "Evangelization of the world in this generation" and the "world for Christ."

The energy and careful forethought displayed in some colleges has been admirable. In some theological colleges the whole number have been members of missionary Study Circles. Lancashire Independent College and the United Free Church College, Glasgow, are notable in this respect. In the Church of England Theological Colleges, the widespread interest aroused is not so definitely organised. We hope, however, that the example will inspire.

Among the general colleges the women's branches at Birmingham and Manchester deserve special praise. In the former, there were 85 women in 12 Missionary Circles, while the six student volunteers have been united regularly in prayer during both term and vacation, and the local organisation shows energy and originality. In Leeds, half the women in the University have been in United Study, while a "Past and Present" society unites the Student Volunteers who have left college to those who remain. In some places, on the other hand, slackness reigns supreme.

In Oxford, large missionary meetings have been held, in which the Church Union and the Intercollegiate Christian Union have combined their efforts. The crowded meeting in Balliol College Hall, at which Mr. Stokes, the Friar working in India, and Rev. W. E. S. Holland were the speakers, was impressive and memorable, but the largest missionary meeting of the year was the "Two Archbishops" meeting, when the schools were packed with 1.200 undergraduates. In these ways the problems of the Christian Church are having a place in the general outlook of the educated Christian gentleman. This begins to show itself in many ways.

Foreign Students.

Several Unions have made attempts to extend hospitality and friendship to the increasing number of Oriental Students in our midst, chiefly in London and Glasgow. We note with interest the formation of a Chinese Students' Christian Union in London.

The Commission.

at the Liverpool Conference, and conscious of the inward desire of small groups who had met for prayer, the Executive, perplexed by the entanglement of problems which faced them at every meeting and by fundamental questions, which had to be shelved for lack of time, and feeling the need of stopping to take a view as from the hill-top, appointed in November, 1908, a Commission of twelve persons to retire for a week to a country spot and seek in prayer and thought for God's guidance concerning the future.

One of the main results of this Commission was to emphasise the connection between the evangelistic aim of the Student Movement and the true conception of Christian citizenship. It is clear that the lack of power in the lives of many Christians is due to bondage to conventional views of inter-class relationships, and that neglect of Christian social duty is a barrier to Christian progress. The Commission in its attempt to realize the evangelistic aim found itself face to face with the problem of Christian discipleship. Besides many other recommendations, such as the value of local general secretaries, the extension of Travelling Secretaries' terms of office, the employment of specialists, e.g., on Bible Study, the limitation of the sphere of work, the Commission advised the Executive to summon a Conference at Easter for prayer and thought in relation to the Social Problem.

The Matlock Conference.

Thus shortly after Easter 100 men and women met together for a long week-end at Matlock.

"In the consideration of the Social Problem, the Commission was

conscious in a special way of the leading of God's Spirit. There was a deep conviction that God has in store for the Movement inconceivably great and good things if we will faithfully and loyally enter on the path of discipleship in relation to the social conditions of modern life, and that a sincere and honest effort to discover what being a Christian really means might lead to a spiritual revival in the Colleges such as we have not yet witnessed, and give a new impulse and meaning to the evangelization of the world."

At Matlock the problem became personal, and those who passed through the experience on the Sunday evening of that Conference will never forget the emphasis on meekness and the condemnation of all pride. That we are the Social Problem was the lesson learnt. The spiritual and moral poverty of large sections of the population seem to rise up and confront us as an outrage to the Will of God. The Conference had met with the simple object of learning God's Will for the Movement, and those present could not doubt that He was Himself teaching them. The whole trend of the Conference was to emphasise our own individual responsibility for our share in the sins of the State. The task before us is appalling in its greatness, but it throws us back on Him Who has guided us before.

Social Work and Study.

The influence of this Conference has already spread to many centres, making the study of the Social Problem not a hobby but a Christian duty. During the past year a large number of Colleges have been studying "Social Degradation," by Mr. Malcolm Spencer. The difficulties of time have hindered the Circle system, though in some places Social Study Circles have alternated with Missionary Study. Local Social Study Conferences have been held at Glasgow and Leeds. The programmes of different Unions show originality, and speakers have been in some places introduced to supplement United Study. We are specially glad to see that the Training Colleges have recognised their duty to Social Study. From Avery Hill we hear "We have decided to turn our attention to the children, the laws which affect them, and the Societies founded for their protection. At present we are studying the Children's Act of 1908." Another body of women have been seeking how they can help the unfortunate women in the streets of great cities. A far greater number of Colleges report that nothing has as yet been done and we recognise that the problem of time is very difficult.

The same may be said in connection with Social Work. Yet Students at Birmingham, Aberystwyth, and several other Universities are giving attention to the boy-life of the cities in which they live. Boys' Clubs are increasing, and the Settlement Movement of thirty years ago continues to influence the newer as well as the older Universities. We are glad to find

the Christian Union members in most places taking the lead, in other places they have yet to learn the practical side of their Christian profession.

Changes in the Constitution.

At the Commission a whole day was given to the framing of certain changes in the Constitution of the Movement necessitated by the growth of the work. These changes are presented by your Executive at the same time They include the placing of additional members upon as this Report. the Executive, and the formation of Standing Committees for Bible Study, and for Social Service.

The Welsh Intercollegiate Committee.

An important step has been taken with regard to our work in Wales. The Welsh Unions have formed a Welsh Intercollegiate Christian Union, with a Central Committee and a Travelling Secretary. In order to avoid any lack of cohesion with the main body of the Movement, all Executive powers remain as before in the hands of the General Committee. But although the new Welsh Committee is merely an advisory body, it has before it immense possibilities of usefulness, and a rapid development of the work of the Movement in Wales may be expected as a result of this

Publications.

The circulation of The Student Movement is now 3,200 copies per month. Other Publications have been: - Modern World Movements: God's Challenge to 'the Church, by John R. Mott: Discipleship and the Social Problem: A New Call to the Student Christian Movement, Matlock 1909, and the new Terminal Intercession Paper.

Summer Conference Site.

The Executive have appointed Mr. E. A. Crossley to make investigations as to the possibility of obtaining a permanent Conference site for the Movement, and to draw up a scheme by which such a site could be shared with other religious societies.

Officers and Staff.

There are several changes to report in the appointments of Officers for the coming year, but we are glad to say that the greater number are retaining their posts. Mr. Tatlow continues as General Secretary. Mr. R. P. Wilder as Evangelistic Secretary. Mr. Malcoln Spencer and Mr. H. M. Trafford will also continue to serve the Movement; Mr. Spencer as Social Service Secretary and Mr. Trafford as Theological Travelling Secretary.

Mr. J. W. Woodhouse and Miss D. E. Brown will be the only officers

leaving us, but the Executive has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. H. F. Houlder, of St. John's College, Oxford, for the General College Department; Mr. W. M. Cargin, of Trinity College, Dublin, and United Free Church College, Glasgow, for the Student Volunteer Missionary Union; and Miss R. Carswell, late General Secretary of Queen Margaret College, Glasgow, will be associated with Miss Saunders as Travelling Secretary for Women's Colleges; Miss Agnes de Sélincourt and Miss Winifred Sedgwick will also give half their time to the work in Women's Colleges, while Miss Fairfield has accepted our invitation to be Assistant Secretary to Mr. Tatlow at Headquarters. Mr. Oliver Thomas, of Aberystwyth, has been appointed Welsh Travelling Secretary. Mr. A. W. Stevens will continue in his work as Secretary for Student Missionary Campaigns. We are grateful to those who have served us in the past and welcome those who are to serve us in the future, feeling confident that they will uphold and increase the best traditions of the Student Christian Movement.

Looking Forward.

We hope that this Report will serve as an apology to our subscribers and a stimulus to our members to nobler and better things.

The failure has been great, and we acknowledge it with regret, but we believe that the success will live longer than the failure. Disappointment is the price of ambition. There are many difficulties as yet unsolved, and in every college they are felt. The scattered nature of non-residential college life makes the measure of success which has been obtained there all the more wonderful. We believe that the Christian Unions are standing for esprit de corps in college life in the best sense. We hope that a time will come when the college authorities in every place will see the value of granting a room in college as a centre for the Christian Union activities; for many at present are wandering about from classroom to classroom often interrupted in prayer or study, never at rest. A Library in every case in such a room makes progress more easy. Meanwhile all honour is due to those who refuse to be baffled.

The difficulty of securing funds, both for the Central Executive and for local unions, especially for the expenses of going to the Summer Conference is pressing. A far greater effort must be made in this direction if the work is not to be handicapped.

As the local organisations increase, the Unions are adopting the plan of having local general secretaries, thus lifting the burden of organisation from the shoulders of those who would otherwise be compelled to neglect too much their ordinary duty. From every Union where this system is observed, we note marked progress. They are at present, Oxford University, Liverpool University (men), the London Colleges (men and

women), Glasgow and Edinburgh Colleges (women), and since Christmas, Cambridge University.

The want of time seems to be our greatest enemy; all life is in a hurry, and the scramble to pass examinations is often antagonistic to real thought, both intellectual and spiritual. Gradually, however, more are seeing the value and dignity of life in the present, and spiritual procrastination the arch enemy of faith is being slowly conquered. We present, therefore, our strength united with our weakness, not forgetful that the words of one Report are true of many. "It seems a mockery to call ourselves a Christian Union, yet we refuse to be discouraged as long as we have confidence that this which we are trying to do is the will of God."

Lastly, we would say that the work must go forward, not by organisation, nor by meeting together, but by the influence of one upon another, let no member despise the possibilities of his life, but remember the words which give him confidence, "not I, but Christ... in me."

Student Volunteer Missionary Union.

Annual Report, 1908=9.

READ AT THE BASLOW CONFERENCE, July 1909.

The Executive thankfully acknowledges the continued blessing of God upon the Student Volunteer Missionary Union, and has noted with gratitude that progress has been maintained, and in some directions, more than maintained during the past year. They cannot report, however, such success as they felt justified in expecting to follow the Liverpool Conference, and in this respect it cannot be denied that the year's work has been a source of some disappointment, and even anxiety.

Progress certainly has been made. At least as many new members have joined this year as last, and though it is evident that our numbers are entirely inadequate to their task, we are thankful that men and women have during this year heard the call of Christ to feed His flock. Yet unless we are to be untrue to our avowed ideals, much greater and more extraordinary efforts must be made. One or two Colleges have shown a notable advance in the number of Volunteers enrolled, and it is worthy of mention that this advance is on the whole to be traced, not to any special visit of a Missionary or Travelling Secretary, but to the insistent prayer and effort of a small group of Students, sometimes even of a single person unable to volunteer. The whole history of the Student Volunteer Missionary Union, as well as the experience of this year, goes to show that it is by personal effort that our Volunteers are won.

This year, too, has seen the formation or the reformation of more Student Volunteer Bands than any recent year. A band may not seem to be able to effect very much, but corporate life is essential to the Student Volunteer Missionary Union in every College if it is to be more than a dead letter. Correspondence with and intercession for sailed Volunteers of the same College is one of the greatest spiritual advantages we as Student Volunteers enjoy.

The S.Y.M.U. Register.

The following are the present figures of the S.V.M.U. Register:-

				Men.	Women.
In College	•••	•••	•••	459	216
In further preparation	. • • •	•••	•••	185	191
Sailed	•••	•••	•••	1050	347
Temporarily hindered	•••	•••	•••	108	69
Permanently hindered	•••	•••	•••	169	54
Withdrawn	•••	•••	•••	196	76
Awaiting Classification	•••	•••	•••	83	13
Missing	•••	•••		67	20
Died before Sailing	•••	•••	•••	24	8
				2,341	994

Since the last Summer Conference 143 men and 108 women have joined the Union.

Missionary Study.

But it is in Missionary Study that our chief advance has been made. 231 Circles with a membership of 1,556 have been registered as studying "The Desire of India," a book which now stands at the head of a long list of benefits which God has enabled Dr. Datta to give us. There has been at least as much progress in the quality as in the quantity of the study This may be traced to the adoption of newer methods of study, and goes to show that these methods are more capable than any others yet discovered of guiding and stimulating the missionary enthusiasm and willingness to work, without which Missionary Study is doomed to failure. It is only fair to add that, though a distinct improvement is evident, Missionary Study is still lamentably weak in many Colleges, and it is well to remember that nothing can so effectually kill all missionary interest as an unsuccessful Missionary Band. Failure in this respect is frequently due to the leader's want of preparation and training, and in some Colleges this difficulty has been met by holding a leaders' circle in the term before the ordinary Circles meet, with excellent results.

Student Missionary Campaign.

This work still continues to grow in importance and extent. In addition to the work of Scotch students in Aberdeen, Oxford men in Greenwich and the surrounding district, and Cambridge men in Hull, work for which we were not responsible though we reaped its benefits, campaigns were organised by our own officer, Mr. A. W. Stevens, in the following

towns:—Bournemouth, Birmingham (two), Sheffield, Maidstone, Burton and Derby, Mold, Denbigh, and Reading. As a result of these, eighty Study Circles were started. In addition the Campaign Secretary has conducted Training Schools for Leaders in four centres, and acted as Secretary to a Commission which has reconstructed the Missionary Study policy of the Free Church Missionary Societies.

At this hour no one questions the value of campaign. The question which the Executive has to decide, in all probability during the coming year, is what is to be the relation of the Student Volunteer Missionary Union towards a flourishing organisation, which is at least as much concerned with the Churches as with the Student field. This will not be an easy question to answer; the Executive desires your prayers about this matter.

Officers.

Our failure to reap the benefits promised by the Liverpool Conference may be due in some measure to the fact that we have had no Travelling Secretary for Men's Colleges this year. We have, however, been very fortunate in acquiring the services of several experienced Missionaries for the Colleges; Rev. W. E. S. Holland, of Magdalen College, Oxford, and the Oxford and Cambridge Hostel, Allahabad, Rev. Arnold Foster, Wuchang, China, Mr. Stanley P. Smith, China, Dr. H. H. Weir, Korea, and Miss Christlieb, India, have done very valuable work for us. We hope that this experiment will be repeated in future years. The experience of men and women fresh from the field becomes the more valuable as Missionary Study leads the way to an application of it. Miss Saunders and Miss Brown have shared the combined work of the General College Department and Miss Carswell, Queen Margaret Student Volunteer Missionary Union. College, Glasgow, will this year take up the work which Miss Brown lays down; Miss Saunders will, we hope, be able to give special attention to the work of the Student Volunteer Missionary Union in the Women's Colleges. For work in the Men's Colleges the Executive at Easter appointed Mr. W. M. Cargin, Trinity College, Dublin, Princeton University, and United Free Church Hall, Glasgow. Mr. Cargin began his work at Easter, and will take up his duties again next term with a firmer grasp for his term's experience.

Mr. J. H. Oldham, who was appointed Educational Secretary last year, was released from his position by the Executive to become Secretary of the World Missionary Conference, 1910. This Conference will affect—we hope, vitally—all the matters which the Student Volunteer Missionary Union has at heart; and it was felt that we could best secure the aims which we have at heart by freeing Mr. Oldham from his obligations to us. His

place has been filled with great ability and enthusiasm by Mr. Trafford, who continues in the post during the coming year.

Changes in the Constitution of the S.Y.M.U.

The experience of the last few years has made it quite evident that the real safeguard of the Student Volunteer Missionary Union as a predominant factor in the Movement is to be found in the inner vital strength of the Student Volunteer Missionary Union itself, in its autonomy and freedom to bring its Watchword and Declaration before the Colleges with all the force of conviction; and that if the influence of Student Volunteers is to be strong in the Movement it must find its strength in its expression on the S.V.M.U. Executive, where the members meet for the express purpose of furthering the interests of the Union. Missionary ideals continue to sway the Movement, it will be because the S.V.M.U. Executive is capable of carrying out a vigorous policy. It seems clear, therefore, that the restriction which, under the present constitution compels the General College Department and the Theological College Department to elect a certain number of Student Volunteers on to their Executive Committees, not only causes inconvenience and waste by sometimes depriving these departments of the services of men best fitted to act, but fails entirely in the object at which it is aimed, viz.: to strengthen the Student Volunteer Missionary Union.

The Executive have, therefore, unanimously and heartily proposed the following alterations:—

In Section V. to delete clause (e): "At least half the members of the General College Department and the Theological College Department Committees shall be Student Volunteers."

In Section VII. clause (b): "This Committee shall add to its number from among the remaining members of the Departmental Committees, so as to ensure that at least half of the General Committee be Student Volunteers, and to secure national representation," to delete the words "so as to ensure that at least half of the General Committee be Student Volunteers, and."

It is further proposed that the Student Volunteer Missionary Union should resume its responsibility for work in which it is interested in Theological Colleges. The delegation by the Student Volunteer Missionary Union of its own special work to the Theological College Department is an anachronism dating from the days when the latter had difficulty in overcoming the prejudice which existed in Theological Colleges against the Movement.

We therefore recommend that in Section IV. (3) there be read for the words "The Theological College Department, the objects of which shall be the same as those of the two previous departments, in so far as they are

applicable to Theological Colleges," the words "The Theological College Department, the object of which shall be to further the aims of the Movement in so far as they are applicable to Theological Colleges, and do not fall within the special sphere of the Student Volunteer Missionary Union." In Section XI. Clause (b) be deleted as unnecessary—as the Student Volunteer Missionary Union will have free access to Theological Colleges it is not longer necessary to lay down that in certain points the Theological College Department shall be under its control.

The Watchword.

The Executive has noted with interest the discussion regarding the Watchword conducted in the pages of the "Student Movement." Nothing in these articles, however, has led the Executive to desire to precipitate a discussion as to its retention as the Watchword of the Student Volunteer Missionary Union.

Short Service Scheme.

We have to report that the scheme inaugurated last year, and now known as the Short Service Scheme, under which men not intending to be foreign missionaries spend two or three years in mission work abroad, has proved quite successful. Five men sailed last year; and it is expected four or more will sail this autumn. We are thankful that a method has been adopted which may go some way to solve the difficulty presented by the understaffing of Mission Colleges. But our chief business is to win men to give themselves for life to foreign service, and from our chief business nothing must divert us.

Publications.

The following have been published during the year:-

"Suggestions to Leaders," and "United Study Programmes" on "The Desire of India."

"The Missionary Study Circle."

The Future.

Progress has been real; but we are now called to a greater advance, an advance which can only come through the renewed consecration of every member of our Union. We must dwell near the foot of the Cross while we are at home if we are to be of real service abroad. It cannot be right that of two Universities which are always named together one should have 81 volunteers in College, and the other 31, and of two others which are of equal standing and opportunity, there should be 65 in one, and 29 in the other.

There are not a few important colleges in the country where as yet there is absolutely no missionary tradition. These colleges must seriously consider what it is that blocks their progress. It may be, it must be that God is calling some of their present leaders to make the supreme sacrifice which may inspire worthier men and women who follow them in College to follow them to the foreign field. Advance can only come from within.

A further weakness will, we hope, be remedied before long by the appointment of permanent Volunteer Secretaries. Many Volunteers are obliged to spend a number of years at home after leaving College before there is any chance of a Society sending them abroad. It is inevitable that these should miss the inspiration of the presence of other Student Volunteers. But more may be done to bring them into touch with existing missionary organisations for study and the like; and one of the duties of a Permanent Volunteer Secretary will be to keep in touch with them, to give advice and prevent the leakage which undoubtedly occurs at present.

We hope great things for the Student Volunteer Missionary Union from the World Missionary Conference. How we shall be affected by the guiding of that Conference no one can say. But those who have studied the history of our Movement will recognise that we cannot but be influenced. Not the least of the Executive's tasks for this year will be to prepare to answer any call to our Union which God may speak through this Conference. We, therefore ask the prayers of every Volunteer, that we may be prepared of God to take the blessings He has in store for us if we are faithful.

General College Department.

Annual Report, 1908=0.

READ AT THE BASLOW CONFERENCE, July 1909.

There are two ways in which the size of the Student Christian Movement may be estimated, either the number of members actually in College may be considered, or the total of all those it has included since its foundation may be taken into account. In the former case, there will be a feeling of disappointment that there is not more apparent advance, but in the latter, there can only be a feeling of gratitude to God for the great things He has done. It must never be forgotten, when considering the statistics of our membership, that over 2,000 Christian Union members leave College every year, and that these 2,000 places must be filled up before any increase of membership can be reported.

New Affiliations.

The Movement consists now of 145 Christian Unions, of which 64 are in Men's and 81 in Women's Colleges. Of this number six are included in the Annual Report for the first time, i.e., Dundee Training College (men), University College Hospital, London (men), Liverpool Schools of Art (women), Avery Hill Training College (women), S. David's College, Lampeter, and East London College (men and women). Besides this, the Travelling Secretaries have visited several other Colleges which it is hoped may soon be ready for affiliation.

Statistics of Membership.

Taking the membership as consisting only of present students there is a total for the year of 5,773. Last year the total was 5,526, of whom 2,041 left College, so the number of students who joined Christian Unions for the first time during the past twelve months is 2,288, an advance of 155 new members upon 1907-8.

Evangelistic Work.

The work of 1908-9 was planned in advance in the hope that this might prove to be an "evangelistic year." Mr. Mott undertook to hold Missions in London, Glasgow, Oxford and Cambridge. Mr. Wilder, as Evangelistic Secretary, was invited to hold Special Meetings in Belfast, Birmingham, Bristol, Cardiff, Dublin, and Manchester, and for the first time a Special Mission to Women Students was arranged, when Miss Rouse was asked to go to Edinburgh, Glasgow, and St. Andrews. We confidently believe that there never has been a time when the spiritual tide in these Universities has risen so high, and so many undergraduates have felt the imperial sway of the rule of Jesus Christ. It must be admitted that in some cases the Christian Unions did not seem to be altogether ripe for the work they had undertaken, but even failure may have had its lesson to teach. A new sense of responsibility for others came into being, and to many the realisation came for the first time that every Christian is called to be an active evangelistic force.

Dr. Kelman again held the services for Edinburgh Men Students, at which one-third of the University is regularly present; in Aberdeen Sunday services were arranged, and largely attended; and evangelistic work has been done in several places by the Travelling Secretaries. But the responsibility for this work still rests upon the individual student, and the most encouraging feature of all the local reports is the fact that this is being realised and acted upon more and more. The difficulties are very great, especially in non-residential Colleges, but the systematic visitation by Christian Union members of every new student is becoming every year more common, and it is chiefly to the friendships formed in this and other ways that the Student Movement looks for the ultimate realisation of its ideal, "The Colleges for Christ."

Bible Study.

This year again there is a small decrease in the number of those enrolled in Bible Circles; in 1907-08 there were 4,607 against 4,408 in 1908-9. This, however, is the direct result of the policy of the Executive, as it was found in many cases that the mechanical side of the Christian Union was looming too large, too much stress was being laid upon organised meetings, and the college work of members was apt to suffer. Bible Study is still the chief feature of the General College Department, and the same emphasis as before is put upon daily reading and meditation, but students are advised only to belong to one Study Circle at a time, and if that is not a Bible Circle still to do their Bible study privately. In Oxford the plan of a Bible Reading Union has been very successful, and text-books are now being issued by the Movement which are written for private study only.

During the year, 871 Students who are not otherwise in touch with the Christian Union, have been enrolled as members of Bible Circles, and it is hoped that when the proposal to have a Standing Committee for Bible Study is carried through, more attention will be given to this important side of Christian Union work. But it is hoped that this year the quality of the United Bible Study has improved. Special Circles were held at Baslow for Women Students, and a Conference on

Bible Study was held by the Women Students of London during the Christmas vacation.

An attempt has also been made to grapple more definitely with intellectual difficulties. Dr. Moulton lectures on New Testament Criticism to the Women Student leaders of Manchester; Mr. Tatlow gave a course of Apologetic Lectures in London, and Christian Evidence Circles were held in Oxford, Newnham College, Cambridge, and the Cambridge Training College.

The Executive has also tried to meet the problem by re-organising the Office Library, publishing a catalogue, and by adding a number of helpful books, for which any Student may apply.

Social Study and Social Service.

The Matlock Conference has drawn the attention of all the Unions to the question of Social Work and the study of Social Problems. A great number of Social Study Circles were formed during the summer term and are still going on, so it it is difficult to estimate exactly the amount that has been done in this direction. But at least 1,139 Students joined Social Study Bands or Reading Unions during the winter, and nearly every College Report describes some form of Social Service in which Christian Union members are interested, though they generally take part in it more as members of their College than as members of the Christian Union. The work done is of every possible kind-Settlement work is the most common, but in some places services are held regularly in the wards of Hospitals and Poor-houses, and in St. Andrews the Christian Union has taken over two Country Missions. As far as possible Social Study is complemented by practical work or by tours of inspection, and Conferences on the Social Problem have been held in Glasgow and Leeds; in Birmingham the Women Students arranged a Vacation School for Social Study. The proposal to form a Social Service Standing Committee should make further development possible in many directions, when carried out.

Prayer.

A Christian Union is now a very complex, delicate thing to manage, and the more it is called upon to give out to the College the more urgent is its need of prayer, that strength and tact and wisdom may be freely given to its members. Probably the greatest result of all the evangelistic work of the year is the new knowledge of the power of prayer, which was given to the Student leaders of Missions.

United prayer is the most difficult work a Christian Union has to arrange, but attendance at Prayer Meetings is slowly increasing. Committee confesses that they gave up the attempt as hopeless, but after a Year's trial of a Christian Union without Prayer Meetings, they have learned what a source of power even a small one can be. Several Unions have supplemented their Prayer Meetings by Guilds of Prayer, for which they have published cycles; the new Terminal Intercession Paper has been widely used, and the Day of Prayer for Students is yearly becoming better known. In Liverpool a Special Service was held, at which 400 Students were present, and there is hardly a College in the Kingdom which did not do something to observe "Federation Day."

Local General Secretaries.

During the visit of Miss Rouse to Scotland the value of Local General Secretaries was very clearly demonstrated. Both in Edinburgh and in Glasgow the students are so scattered that more than one Christian Union is needed to include them all, and in this way work by the students and the town as a whole is very difficult to organise. But with the help of a General Secretary the four Unions in Edinburgh, and the three in Glasgow were able to combine in United Meetings, and the formation of an Intercollegiate Committee has not only facilitated united work, but it has strengthened the smaller local branches. In Liverpool it has been decided, after a year's trial, that a General Secretary is indispensable, and in London both for Men's and for Women's Colleges, Secretaries are being appointed again for next year. There has been a General Secretaryship for some years in Oxford, and the same plan is to be adopted next year in Cambridge and Bristol.

Christian Union Rooms.

It is now universally recognised that in order to do its best work a Christian Union must have a settled base of action, and in non-residential Colleges especially, it is useful to have some centre where Students can meet in their spare time as well as for Study Circles. "Christian Union" rooms exist in Dublin, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Manchester, Reading, Liverpool and Leeds, and efforts are being made to secure rooms in some of the new University buildings now in course of construction. This year rooms have been taken for the first time for the Christian Union of the London School of Medicine for Women.

Publications.

The following are the year's publications:-

- "Helps to the Study of the Epistle to the Romans" (new edition). Rev. W. H. T. Gairdner.
 - "Studies in the Parables of Christ." Rev. E. S. Woods.
 - "Studies on the Holy Spirit." R. P. Wilder.
 - "Studies in the Epistle to the Ephesians." G. S. Eddy.
 - "The Paraphrase Method of Bible Study."

Officers.

It will be remembered that last year Mr. Wilder was asked to be the first Evangelistic Secretary of the Movement; not only will he act again in that capacity next year, but Miss Winifred Sedgwick, of Somerville College, Oxford—a former Travelling Secretary—has been invited to spend some months doing similar work in Women's Colleges.

Mr. Woodhouse will be succeeded by Mr. Howard F. Houlder, of St. John's College, Oxford, and Miss Brown's place will be taken by Miss Carswell, of Queen Margaret College, who has acted this year as Intercollegiate Secretary in Glasgow. Miss Saunders will act again as Travelling Secretary under both the General College Department and Student Volunteer Missionary Union Executives.

During the past year Miss D. L. Warner was asked to devote special attention to work in Training Colleges, that the Executive might know more exactly how to adapt the methods of the Movement to Colleges which have a two years' course. The results of Miss Warner's work are very valuable, and it is hoped that more advance may now be made in this direction.

In looking back over the year's work there is great cause for gratitude—much was attempted, and a great deal was done, and even the disappointments are great only because our ideals are so high. It is true that four-fifths of the student community of Great Britain and Ireland are still outside the Movement, and while this is so it cannot claim to be representative of the students of the country, but every year sees a marked advance in prestige and general respect, though in some places a beginning is as yet hardly made.

In the rarer atmosphere of a Conference great visions may be seen of the Kingdom of God, and many long to make some great sacrifice to hasten its coming, but our work is still the quiet work of preparation, and our horizon is still bounded by the walls of a quadrangle. Realising, then, that we are not yet ready for our life work, let us thank God for the work which is ready to our hand, and confessing that it also is too high for us to do unaided, let us go forward with a new faith in God, and a new love for man, to live our ordinary college life as Christ's disciples.

Theological College Department.

Annual Report, 1908=9.

Read at the Baslow Conference, July 1909.

The Scope of the Theological College Department.

If the work of this Department of the Student Movement is to be correctly estimated, it is necessary to understand how it is related to the work of the rest of the Movement. It is plain that the work of the Movement must be conditioned by the varying circumstances of different student fields. In some student areas the Movement finds itself as a Christian oasis in a secular desert. Under such conditions the Christian Union has to take upon itself the task of a body working for and witnessing to Christ. It must, if it is to exist at all, develop a definite life of its own, with functions and activities which can be more or less clearly defined.

The circumstances surrounding the Movement's work in the Theological field are very different. Instead of a desert—overcultivation. Instead of a background which throws into relief a Christian Union's being—the outlines of long established institutions in thick profusion. Scarcely a Student Movement activity but finds already in existence, whether vigorous or lingering, another of its own species.

In plain words the Student Movement in its Theological Department comes into touch with denominational life. It is its claim throughout its extent to be strictly interdenominational, and as a matter of fact it is primarily among Theological Colleges that its claim is substantiated, for in other fields the absence of denominational life forces the attempt on the part of the Movement to provide a substitute.

The difficulties and achievements of the Theological Department are therefore especially notable. The main difficulty is that not being required to provide the functions belonging to a body, it should become so functionless as to be non-existent. Has it then a function? Yes, that of stimulus. The movement finds in existence highly if not over-organised life; its end is to stimulate it into the highest activity. But let it be clearly noted that the better that end is achieved, the more will the results of the Movement's efforts rest with the galvanised bodies rather than with the Movement. The latter has to learn to deny itself in respect of the lust for results. On the other hand the function of stimulus is comparatively

permanent. The denominational bodies have to bear the risks of continued existence. They have to be long-lived, and so are bound to be exposed to the danger of age, custom and familiarity. Again, they have a specific, localized existence, and so are always liable to narrowness of outlook. Add the tendencies common to academic circles and again the perils of Theological study, and it is plain that in the case of Theological Colleges the Movement is always likely to be of saving stimulative value. It will bring to little worlds in themselves the stimulus of contact with the world, so far as that is derivable from a world-wide Student Federation, which cuts a section across the life of nations, classes and denominations.

These preliminary remarks bring us to the point of reporting upon the past year's work. They justify the remark, which has first to be made, that much of the Department's work cannot be reported. (Being organised to bring stimulus to bear on bodies and having imparted stimulus it must for the most part hope for the best, that is, hope that the stimulus has gone in.) Our first grounds for hope are to be found in the fact that there is a greater number than ever before, and scattered through a wider field, of individuals keenly conscious of the Missionary and Social situation. Individual men are ever ends in themselves. For the being of the Department consists of that number of keen men who while imparting their enthusiasm to their colleges do not forget the Movement through whom that enthusiasm was aroused. There may not be many such men. But the reports made to the Executive justify the belief that there are more than ever before.

Missionary and Social Interests.

It is plain from reports that the world's needs are being recognised in Theological Colleges in no inconsiderable measure. In whatsoever degree this is so the end of the Department's existence is achieved, and that quite irrespective of whether it has itself been chiefly instruand that quite irrespective of whether it has itself been chiefly instruand that process. Thus while we believe that much has been mental in the process. Thus while we believe that much has been done by the Movement by Conferences, Tours, Visitation, Study and done by the Executive gladly welcomes the signs of the vigour of other Literature, the Executive gladly welcomes the signs of the vigour of other foreign Missionary and Social propaganda. In particular, it notices the foreign Missionary and Social propaganda. In particular, it notices the foreign missionary claims are almost superabundant occasions on which foreign missionary claims are almost superabundant occasions on which foreign missionary claims are almost superabundant occasions on which foreign missionary claims are almost superabundant occasions on which foreign missionary claims are almost superabundant occasions on which foreign missionary claims are almost superabundant occasions on which foreign missionary claims are almost superabundant occasions on which foreign missionary claims are almost superabundant occasions on which foreign missionary claims are almost superabundant occasions on which foreign missionary claims are almost superabundant occasions on which foreign missionary claims are almost superabundant occasions on which foreign missionary claims are almost superabundant occasions on which foreign missionary claims are almost superabundant occasions on which foreign missionary claims are almost superabundant occasions on which foreign missionary claims are almost superabundant occasions on which foreign missionary claims are almost superabundant occasions on which foreign missionary claims are almost superabundant occasions on which foreign missionary claims a

year's number (63) shows that a great deal of way has to be travelled before the obligations of foreign service take their truly proportionate place beside those of home. Nothing short of a real Missionary passion will meet the need.

The Summer Conference.

The Executive wishes to underline once again the importance of Conferences as the greatest means of stimulus. Through the Summer Conference can individuals best be won, can the range and purpose of the Movement best be understood, can the spiritual community of the widely diverse membership of the Department best be realised. Smaller Conferences at Leeds and Glasgow on social questions have proved themselves of great value in going over some of the ground with more detail and concentration than is possible at the Summer Conference.

Attendance at Baslow is an effective minimum basis for affiliation. Let attendance at Baslow be primary even to the length (as in the case of a very busy and excessively short-course Anglican College) of being almost the only link with the Movement.

Missionary and Social Study.

In one sphere of activity the Department steps over the limitations imposed upon it by the denominational character of its field. In the sphere of study, Missionary and Social, the Movement approximates to originating something of its own. The past year, largely owing to the pertinacious efforts of Mr. Martyn Trafford, has witnessed a marked advance in the development of the method of United Missionary Study. Over fifty-five Circles have been in existence with a Membership of 350. The Movement does not of course find the study field empty of other competitors; but while wishing success to all, it believes that its methods of United Study are of especial value as involving the active co-operation of all who take part. Little is ever learnt by listening. It rests particularly with Theological Students to realise the value of United Study as a means towards enabling the rank and file of the laity to learn for themselves about the great Social and Missionary questions of the day.

Social Study holds a second place at present as compared with Missionary Study. But the Department is conscious with the rest of the Movement of the necessity of correlating the Missionary and Social Problem. That this has been brought home to the Movement is due first and foremost to Mr. Malcolm Spencer. Owing to his close connection with the Theological Executive the latter has come to assume a not very clearly defined and yet special responsibility for the Social propaganda of the Movement. The

formation of the Social Service Committee means that the Movement as a whole assumes control of its Social Policy and the control of the Theological Executive will be no longer special but partial. At the same time the Student Volunteer Missionary Union is reassuming control over the promotion of means to its end in Theological Colleges.

These two developments will leave the Department scarcely less to do than previously, for although the actual publication of Social Study Text Books will be the work of the whole Movement, the direction of Social Study in Theological Colleges will still remain in the hands of the Executive, and we confidently expect that the appointment of the Social Service Standing Committee will lead to considerable developments. In the case of securing volunteers, although we hope the Student Volunteer Missionary Union will undertake the actual work of reaping, the Theological Executive must co-operate in every possible way, and indeed, sow the seed of that which the Student Volunteer Missionary Union may reap. Over and above these activities of the Department there is its duty of helping to create a spirit of evergrowing consecration to the work of the Christian Ministry and an everdeepening sense of the opportunities and obligations of its high calling. There are many who have borne witness to the help the Movement has been to them in this direction in the past, and with God's Blessing the number shall be an evergrowing one in the future.

SUMMER CONFERENCE,

HELD AT BASLOW, FROM 20th TO 30th JULY, 1908.

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Financial Statement.

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STUDENT MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN.

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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FROM JUNE 1st, 1907, TO MAY 31st, 1909.

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Dr.

Income and Expenditure Account from June 1st, 1908 to May 31st, 1909.

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	Student Christian Movement.	Student Volunteer Missionary Union.	General College Department.	Theological College Department.	TOTAL.		Student Christian Movement.	Student Volunteer Missionary Union.	General College Department.	Theological College Department.	TOTAL.
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SOCIAL CONFERENCE,

HELD AT MATLOCK, FROM 16th TO 20th APRIL, 1909.

Financial Statement.

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By Hospitality Expenses	" Travelling Expenses and Carriage	" Printing and Stationery	" Hire of Hall	" Exhibit Expenses	" Balance, carried to Student Christian Movement Income and Expenditure Account, page 29	
£ s. d.	•				9	£113 13 0
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To Registration and Conference Fees						

Schedule of Subscriptions, Donations, & Collections

For the Twelve Months ending May 31st, 1909.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT.

	ſ	s. ·	d.	\mathcal{L} s. d.
Aberdeen Training Centre	~	٠.		Brought forward 121 5 2
	т	10	o	Ashcroft, A. H 10 o
Christian Union	•	10	·	1 Ashcroft E. W 20 0 0
Aberdeen University Men's		10	0	Aubrey, Miss B 5 o
Christian Union		10	U	Aubrey, Miss B 5 o Auld, W. J 5 o
Aberystwyth University Colle		_	o	Austin, Miss E 5 0
Women's Christian Union	10	0	U	Auctin H 2 2 0
Aberystwyth University Col-		•		Auty, D. Eastham 5 0
lege Men's Christian	_	2	0	Auty, Miss P. E 7 6
Union	2	10	0	Backhouse, Mrs 100 0 0
Abraham, Mrs			0	Backhouse, A 5 0 0
Ackland, Miss		5 2	ŏ	Backhouse, B. H 20 0 0 Bain, Miss E. M 5 0
Adam, Miss C. L		17	o	Bain Miss E. M 5 0
Alexander, Prof. C. W	2	٠,	o	Baker Miss I 0 0
Alexander, Rev. J. A. (2 yrs.)	I	I	ō	Baker, Miss 1 0 0 Baker, Miss A. M 5 0
Allan, Miss	I	ò	ŏ	Bala Theological College I O O
Allan, R. S	5	o	ŏ	Bales, Miss E. K 10 0
Allen, Mrs)	10	ō	Ball, W. A. R 10 0
Allen, Miss M. L	I	I	ō	Ballantyne, Dr. J. W I I O
Allen, R	I	ō	ŏ	Band, Rev. S 2 0 0
Atten, R. C	1	10	o	Barber, Miss G. M I O O
Alliott, E. A		15	ō	Barber, Miss M 10 0
Anderson, Miss B	1	I	ŏ	Barbour, Dr 50 0 0
Anderson, E. M	I	ō	ŏ	Rathour Miss (* 5 U
Anderson, J. R	1	I	ō	Barbour, G. F 10 10 0
Anderson, Lady Lee	1	5	ŏ	Barclay, A. P 5 0 0
Andrews, L. M "Anonymous," Dundee "Anonymous"	I	0	ŏ	Barciay, E. E 3 3
"Anonymous," Dundee	1	12	ō	
"Anonymous"	25	õ	ō	Barclay, Miss J. A. J 2 0 0
Anonymous"	25	10	ō	Barclay, J. G 2 2 0
"Anonymous"	10	õ	ō	Barclay, R. F 2 2 0
"Anonymous"	10	5	o	Barclay, R. L 20 0 0
"Anonymous"		4	ō	Bardsley, Rev. C. C. B
"Anonymous"		2	6	Barker, Mrs. F I O O
"Anonymous"		10	o	Barlow, Sir T II o
"Anonymous" "Anonymous"		I	2	Barnet, P. C 5 0
"Anonymous" "	1	Ī	o	Barnett, Miss F. E 5 0
"Anonymous" ··· ···	•	4	0	Rarr. MIS 330
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"Anonymous," per C. D.		10	0	
	1	0	0	Bashforth, W. H 5 0 Bashman Miss I. De La T. I I 0
"Anonymous," Oxford Anson, Miss M. A Bart.	ī	0	0	
Anson, Miss M. A.				
Anson, Sir W. R., Barry	5	0	0	Batho, Miss D 3 6 Battye, Lieutenant B. C 10 0
	-	5	0	Battye, Lieutenant B. C 10 0
Anson, Capt. W. V., R.N.	I	Ī	0	
Armitage, G. F	5	0	0	Baugh, Miss D. M 10 o
Armitage, G. W Armitage, Miss L	ī	0	0	Bayley, Miss L. S I O O
Armitage, Miss L	5	0	0	Baynes, H. A I O O
Armitage, Miss I Armitage, R Arthur, Dr. W Arthur, Dr. W	,	10	О	Baynes, Miss M. M 10 o
Arthur, Dr. J. W. Christian				Bean, A. S 10 0
Arthur, Dr. J. W. Christian Art Students' Christian	25	О	0	Bearsley, Miss M 7 6
Union, per Mrs. Tatlow				Comind forward
Carried forward	[2]	5	2	Carried forward 393 o o
Carried loi ward		-		

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—continued.

GIODENI	J	1011	AII .	MOVEMENT—continuen.
	£	s. (d.	$f \in \mathcal{A}$
Brought forward	393	0	0	Brought forward 463 5 6
Beath, R. M		5	0	Distui University Women's
Belfast, Queen's College		•		
Men's Christian Union	3	16	6	Bristol, Western College 7 15 3
Belfast, Queen's College	_			Brittle, Miss M F
Women's Christian Union	1	15	0	Brooke, Mrs. G. Wilmot 1 0 0
Belfast, Victoria College		,		Brooke, Mrs. G. Wilmot
Christian Union		12	0	DIOWN, MISS I) E
Bellis, A. W Bennett, E. S Bennett, Miss G. E		14	o	Brown, H I 1 0 0 Brown, Mrs. J I 1 0 0 Brown, J. A I 1 0 0
Bennett, E. S	1	-	ō	Brown, Mrs. J I I O
Bennett, Miss G. E.	1	ō	ŏ	Brown, J. A 1 1 0
Bennett, Miss G. E Benson, Rev. E. E	1		o	Diown, Rev. I A
	•	10		Brown, Miss M.
Bernard, Miss C. C			0	Brown, Miss V. M
Berry, Mrs Berry, C. H Biddulph, G. P		5	0	Browne, Rev. A R
Diddulah C D	I		0	browning, W.
Bidduiph, G. F	5		0	Bryan-Brown D S
Bindley, Miss W. E. V	2		0	Bryan-Brown Rev. 117
Binning, J. S	5	О	0	Drvant, Miss ()
Birchenough, W		5	0	Burgess, Miss M 10 0
Birkenhead, St. Aidan's				Burnet, Miss L i o
College	2	7	6	Burgess, Miss M 10 0 Burnet, Miss L 1 0 Burroughs, Rev. E. A 1 0 0
College Birks, Miss J		2	6	Duller Wright, Mise B M
Birmingham Municipal Scho	ol			buxton, A. F.
of Art, Women's Christian	n			Buxton. Rev R T
Union		16	6	Buxton, H. F.
Birmingham University				Durton, ICV. L.
Women's Christian Union	1 3	10	О	Buxton Miss M 12
Bishop, F. C	_	10	o	Buxton, T. F V
Black, Mrs		o	o	Byles, Miss H. B 5 0 0
	•	5	0	DVIES, MISS H. M.
701 1 34° T 34		_	0	Byrde, Rev. L.
		5		Cadbury, Miss R
Blackwall, Miss		I	0	Cadbury G junior
Blunt, Miss M		10	0	Calder, Miss
Bolton, D Booth, Miss A		5	0	Callender. A I o o
Booth, Miss A		_ 5	0	Calvert, Miss I I o
Borland, Miss C. R	7.	10	0	Campridge Girion College
Bosanquet, Miss		0	0	Christian Union
Bose, Mrs	2	2	0	Cambridge, Homerton College 4 o
Bose, A		5	О	Unristian Union
Bose, A Boswell, P. E Bow, Miss M		10	ó	Cambridge, Newnham College
Bow, Miss M		2	6	(hristian Union
Bowden-Smith, Miss A. G.		5	0	Cambridge, Ridley Hall
Boxer, S. V Boyd, Miss E. I. M		10	0	Chanel Collection
Boyd, Miss E. I. M		10	О	Cambridge, Training College 5 4
Boyle, Miss A. M	I	0	0	Christian Union
Boyle, V. C		7	6	Christian Union 1 10 0 Cambridge University, per
Brackenbury, Miss	2	2	0	Pay A I Tait
Bradford Technical College	е			Cambridge University, per Rev. A. J. Tait 10 0 0 Cameron, R. T 5 0 Campbell, J. Y 12 6 Cannon, Miss R. B. 5 0 0 Cardiff University College Men's Christian Union 4 0 0
Christian Union		10	0	Campbell I V 5 0
Bradley, Rev. A. F	2	0	0	Campbell, J. Y 12 6
Bradley, Dr. N		ő	o	Campbell, W. A 5 0 0
Braginton, Miss D	-	7	6	Cannon, Miss R. B I O C
Braithwaite Mrs	. 2		o	Cardin University College
Braithwaite, Mrs Braithwaite, I				Men's Christian Union 4 0 0
	3		0	Carew W. H
	_	5	О	Cargin, W. M.
Brand, Miss E. M	5	5	0	Carmichael, Miss C
Braun, Mrs. Von	3	О	0	Carpenter, Rev I Fotlin 5 0
Bretherton, Mrs	I	I	0	Carswell, Miss R.
Bretherton, Miss A. D		10	0	Carus-Wilson Mrs. 4 1, 10 0
Bretherton, Miss M. A	2	0	o	Carus-Wilson, Mrs. Ashley Caswell, Miss D.
Bristol Day Training Col-		~	,	Caswell, Miss I)
lege Women's Christian				Cadedit, Miss N. F.
Union		_	_	Cave, Miss A
CHIOH	I	O	О	Cave, Miss I M S 10 C
Carried forward	462		_	1 0 0
Carried for ward	403	5	6	Carried forward 578 11 9
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STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—continued.

f_{\cdot} s. d.	£ s. d.
£ s. d. Brought forward 578 11 9	Brought forward 711 17 3
Caven R M I O O	Curtis, Miss G. M 15 0
Caven, R. M I O O "C.C.," per Rev. J. E. C.	Cussons, Miss E. R 5 0
Colguhoun 2 0 0	Dalby, J 5 o Dale, W. C 5 o
Cl. 1)	Dale, W. C 5 0
Chardler Miss F 10 Chardler Miss P. 26	Dallimore, F 5 0 Dallimore, H 1 1 0
Chandler, Miss D	Dallimore, H I I O
Cheltenham, Ladies' College Christian Union 3 0 0	Darbyshire, Rev. J. R 2 16 0
Christian Union 5	David, Miss G I O O
Cheltenham, St. Mary's Hall Christian Union 1 0 0	Davies, Rev. A. W 50 0 0
Christian Union I O O Cheltenham, St. Paul's Col-	Davies, C. (2 yrs) I O O
lege Christian Union 5 0	Davies, Miss G 2 0
- Bo Chilistian Chica	Davies, Miss K 3 0
Chenevix, Miss n. S	Davies, Rev. O. T 2 6
Chilcott, Miss L. K	Davies T. M 40 0 0
Churchin, A	Davison Miss P I O O
Churchill, Lieut-Colonel	Dawson, Miss S. C 10 0
Seton ··· ·	Dingley, L. A 5 0
	Dixon, Miss H. C 1 0 0
"C.K." 2 0 0 Clare, Miss D 5 0	Dobbin Miss M. A 2 0
Clare, Miss D 5 0 Clifford M. D 5 0	Dodds. G. W 1 0 0
Cimord, Miss D	Dodds, G. W I 0 0 Dodds, T. L II 0 0
Clogher, Rt. Rev. Lord	Donaldson, Rev. S. A 2 2 0
Disnop of	Dorward, J. C., junior 1 0 0
Clough, Miss I. N	Douglas, Miss K. M 10 0
Coate. Miss \1	Douglas, Miss M. M 10 0
Coats, Mrs 1 0 0 Cock, Miss J 1 0 0	Douglas, Miss M. II. Douglas-Jones, Col. D. F. 1 0 0
Cock, Miss J	Drawing Room Meeting, per
Cockin, F. A	Drawing Room Meeting, per
Collins, B. H	
Collins, Rt. Hon. Lord 3	Drunsfield, J. H I I o
Colville, Mrs	
Colville, Miss M. 1	Dublin, Alexandra College
Convers, Miss H	
Coomber, Miss H	Dublin, Metropolitan School
Coope, Miss H	
Cooper, D. G 10 6 Coote, Lady 10 6 Coote, Sir A 16 0	Dublin University Men's
Coote, Lady " 10 0	Christian Union 6 15 0
Coote, Sir A 1 0 0	Dublin University Women's
Corbett, C. H 2 10 0 Corley, F. E 5 0	Christian Union 0 0 0
Corley, F. E 2 10 0	Dugard, Miss E I o o
Cornish, Miss F. N	Dundale, Miss R. L 5 0
Corv I	Dullcan, Day H C I O 6
Cory, R 2 0 0	Duncan, Rev. H. C 1 0 6 Duncan, R. G. (deceased) 10 0
Cour. I. de la	Duncan, R. G. (deccased)
Louis I	
Cowan, Miss S. O 5 0	Mens Chiistian
Crabb, Miss 2 0	Dunn. S. W I O O
Crabb, Miss M	Dunn, S. W I O O Dunsford, Miss F. A IO O Durham Intercollegiate Durham Intercol (Men)
Craig, Miss J 10 0	Durnam Interconsolven II 4
Craig. Miss L. B	Early, P. V 2 2 0 Eason, A. B 1 0 0
Craig, S 5 o	Early, A B I O O
Crombie, Dr. D 1 o	Eason, A. B 7 2
Crosfield, H. G I o o	Eason, E. K 7 2 Eagar, Miss 10 0
Crosland, Miss E 10 0	Edgar, Wiss Students,
Crosse, E. C 10 0	
Crosse, Miss R o	
Crossley, Mrs 53 1 0	Edinburgh University Women's Christian Union 14 13 0
Crossley E. A 5 o	1 73 and H 10 0
Cundy, F. M	Edmonds, H 10 6 Elkerton, Rev. H 5 0
Ulinninghom Rev. Callul 6 0	Elkerton, Rev. 11 5 0
В. К тоо	
Cunningham Miss A. R	Ellioff MISS IV.
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Curtis, Mrs. F	Carried forward 868 8 9
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Emerson, Dr. A 1 10 0	Gill, Miss H. M
Emma, Mother 10 6	L-Illecnia II+ I D
Emmott, Miss M. K I o o	Glanville, Miss D. I I o o
Evans, Miss E. L 10 0	Glarville, Miss D. J 1 0 0 Glasgow Provincial Training College Christian J 5 0
Evans, G. H 7 6	Conce Christian Tinion
Evans, Miss M. E 10 0	Glasgow, Oueen Margaret
Evans, Rev. O. A 10 0	College Unrighton Tinion
Evelyn, Rev. F. A 10 0	Glasgow United Free Church
Ewan, A. F 2 6	
Exeter, Royal Albert Memorial	Glasgow University Men's
College Women's Christian	Christian Union
Union If o	Glass Mrs 5 0 0
Fairclough, Miss D 5 0	
T - C-14 MC 2 D	Glasson, Mrs 1 0 0 Glover, T. R 10 0 Glover, J 11 0 Glover, J 10 6
	Glynn I I I o
Falconer, Miss C. A 3 0	Glynn, J I i o
Falkiner, T. H 1 0 0 Fenwick, E. H., F.R.C.S. 10 0 0	Goddard, Miss H. M
Fenwick, E. H., F.R.C.S. 10 0 0	Gollock, Miss M. C 2 6
Findlay, Rev. G. H. (3 yrs.) 1 2 6	Grace, H. M.
Findlay, Miss S. K 1 0 0	Grant, A. C I 10 0
Findlay, W. G 10 0	Grant C E " I U O
Finlay and Co., Messrs. J. 1 0 0	
Firth, Miss C. B 10 0	Grant, Miss C T
Firth, Miss C. B 10 0 Firth, Miss C. M 3 0 0	CHAIII. MISS MI LE SO
Firth, R. E I o o	Grant, Miss M. J 2 6 Green, Miss E. M 5 0
Fishe, Miss M. H 5 0	Green, Miss E. M 5 0
Fison, F. F 2 2 0	Green, Rev. E. W 1 0 0
Flint, H. L 5 0	Green, Miss K 2 2 0
Flowers, Miss L 3 0	Greenfield Miss C " 10 0
	dicennera, wiss (, p
Foley, L 1 0 0 Follitt, Miss C. J 10 0	Greening, E. B 8 o Gregory, Dr. A 5 o
T Mi Mi M	Gregory Miss H 7 6
Forester, Hon. and Rev. O.	Gregory, Miss H
C4 M	Grimn, Miss W
Taman D D	Criffith Miss T 10 0
Forman, R. B 200	Griffiths, E
Fox, Mrs 1 0 0 Fox, Miss E. F 4 0 0	Griffiths, Miss E. R. (2 vrs.) 10 0
Fox, Miss E. F 4 0 0	
Fox, Miss M 4 0	GIOVES, I. P
Fox, Miss M. H 10 0	Gurney Mrs 5 o
Fox, Miss V 10 o	Gurney, Miss H. M 10 0 0
Frank, Mrs 10 6	
Frank, Miss D. E I O O	"H." per F. Lenwood 10 0 0
Fraser, Alister G 5 0 0	Haggis, A. J 10 0 0
Freeman, Miss A. H 3 0 0 1	
Freeman, Miss M. A 5 0	
French, W. E rol	
Frere, Miss E I O O	Traiden Miss I at 10 0
France Pour W/ LI	11a11, Wilss (* 5 O
"Triond" A	Hall, Miss II M E O
Enchishen Day C H C	Itali, Miss M 377 ··· 2 0
E. Mica D	Traffell, Wise I ··· 2 h
Gairdner, Rev. and Mrs.	Halliday, H F 10 o
WIT	namilton H r f c
	11anbury, () 10 0
Galway, Queen's College	Harding, Miss O 3 3 0
Men's Christian Union 1 12 0	
Gardiner, Miss F. A 2 0	Harford, Rev. J. B 3 3 0
Garfit, T. C I O O	Harper, Miss M. B 3 3 0
Garrett, Miss C. H 2 0 0	
Garvie, Rev. A. E., D.D.	Harris, Miss H. M 2 6
Gaussen, Miss M. L 5 0	TIGHTIS, NEV I AV
Geach, Miss G. H	
Geiler, Miss G. H	
Coiler Miss M	
Cenner E. E.	Darris W/ C 2 a -
Cenner Miss G B	Darrison Miss p r o o
Genner, Miss G. B I 10 0	Harrison, Miss G 50
Carried forward 953 13 2	5 0
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Brought forward 1		Brought forward 11 Hughes, Miss M. B	24 I 5	9
Harrison, Miss M. E Hartnell, Miss E. M	2 6 15 0	Hunt. Miss C. E. W	1 0	
Harvey Miss R F	5 0	Hunter, Mrs	1 0	0
Harvey, T. E	1 0 0	Hunter, J. C	I 0	0
Harvey, T. E Harvey, W Haselfort, C. E	2 2 0	Hunter, Mrs Hunter, J. C Hunter, J. M Hunter, Miss M. J	10	0
Haworth, Mrs	1 0 0 3 0 0	Hunter, R. H Husbands, F. A	1 0	О
Haworth, J. G	2 0 0	Husbands, F. A	II	0
Hayne, Mrs	1 0 0	Hutchinson, Miss E Hyde, Mrs	10	0
Head, A. A	5 0 0	Hyde, F. A	5	ō
Heath, A	2 0 5 0	Impev. Miss M. S	2	0
Hedger, Miss G Hedges, Miss S	5 0	Inglis, Miss M. M	2 0	0
Hellier, Mrs	3 3 0	Ingram, G. S In Memory of D.M.T	3 0	ŏ
Henderson Miss C	I I O 2 5 O	I Immos Miss H	1 10	0
Henderson, F. W Henderson, G. D	2 5 0 1 0 0	Ironside, A. E	5 2	6
Henderson, William	I I O	Ironside, Miss J. S	5	0
Henry, Miss I. E	5 0	Irving Miss H. M	7	6
menry, Miss R. I. L	I I O	Trying, nev. ounon	. 5	0
Hepworth, J Herring, Miss M	2 6	Ireland, Miss Jack, Miss I. S	I 0 2	6
Herschell, A	10 6		10	0
Hett, E. K	100	lackson, Miss	II	0
Hett, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.	5 0 0 1 10 0	Jackson, Miss F. G Jacob, Miss W. E	3 10 1 0	0
Hett, Miss I. M Heugh, G	10 0	Lames, C. S	10	0
Heugh, G Heiber, A. G	10 0	Jameson, Miss J. S	5 0	0
inggs, F. and Miss	10 6 5 0	Jameson, Miss W. E Jameson, Miss J. S Jameson, Miss E. R	1 5 5	6
fillary, Miss D	200	Tonkins Miss C. I	iŏ	ō
Hill, G. B Hill, H	5 0		10	0
Hilton, J	5 0	I Tooffroy Wilss E. L. D	3 5	0
Hitchcock, W. H. L	I 10 0	Lesson, Miss i. ii.	15	ō
1100house, S. H	100		10	0
110dder, Miss A. M	5 O 5 O	Tohnston, G. L	I O	0
Hodges, A. G Hodgkin, Dr. H. T	2 10 0	Johnston, J. L	I 0.	o
Hodgkin, Dr. H. T Hodgkin, J. B	2 0 0	Johnstone, Miss M	7	6
110dgkin, R. H	I I O	Jones, D	3 10	0
nott, Mrs. I. I	1 0 0	Jones, D. P Jones, Miss E. M. W	10	ō
Hoffman, Miss E Hogg, Miss M. M	12 0	Jones, H. E	2	6
riole, Miss G	5 0	Jones, Rev. H. Gresford	1 I 10	0
Holland, Rev. H. St. D	2 0	Jones, H. E Jones, Rev. H. Gresford Jones, H. W Jones, M. H	1 0	0
Holland, Miss J. T Holland, Rev. Canon Scott	2 0 0	I Tallac A. IVI.	10	0
Holt, Miss A	100		I 0 I 0	0
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Hone, Rev. C. R	T 0 0	Keddle, Miss y	II	0
Hood, I. S Hooper, Mrs	7 6		I I O i	0
Tiornsby, Miss N. K	100	Kemp, Mrs Kemp, T. C	5	o
norstall A E	5 0 0	Kemp, 1. C. Kempthorne, L. S	0	ó
norton, Rev. R. F., D.D.	5 0		I	6 0
Houlder H F	2 0 0	Kennedy, T. D		6
110uldsworth Miss I	2 2 0	Kidd, Di. B. Mars. W	5	ŏ
Tioward T	12 6	Kidd, Wilss S. C.	•	0
Hoyland, J. S	2 2 0			o 8
Hughes, E. R	10 0	King, J. H		-
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Kirk, K. E 10 6	Lulluuli, Koval College of Art
Kirk, Miss K. M 15 0	Men's Christian Union 17 0
Kitching, Miss E. M 5 0	London, Royal College of Art
Knott, H 10 0 0 Kydd, A. S 1 0 0 Lacey, Miss C. M 1 0 0	Wollien's Unristian Tinion and a
Kydd, A. S 1 0 0	London, Royal Holloway
Lacey, Miss C. M I o o	COHPUP Christian II
Lacey, Miss E. M 5 0 1	London Royal Name 1 100 4 0 0
Laidlaw, R 50 0 0	London, Royal Normal Col-
Laidlaw, R 50 0 0 Laidlay, Miss E 1 0 0 Lancaster, Miss K 10 0	lege Christian Union 1 0 0
Lancaster, Miss K 10 0	Donaton, Mr. Warte's Caller.
Landon, Dr. Ethel if o	Oministrati Union
Lane, R. A 10 0	London, University College
Langdon, Miss E. M 5 0	Christian Union 5 0 0
Langhorne, Miss M 5 0	Donath Westfield C-11
Latham, Miss J. L 2 10 0	Christian Union 17 10 0
Laurence, Rev. F. S. 20 0 0	Long, Rev. F C
Laurie Miss C	Long. Miss R. C.
Law Miss (' A	
Leckie, Miss D 5 0	Longridge M: 2 6
Leckie Miss D F	Longridge, Miss M. E 5 0
Leeds School of Art Women's	Lowenield, Miss E
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Leeds University Women's 5 0	Lumb, R. A 2 2
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Leeper Rev A T	Lunt, G. C 5 0 0
Leener (Lupson, Miss C 1 10 0
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Leigh, Miss M. M 15 0 0	Lyne Miss M. N 10 0
Leitch, Miss A. G. 50	
Lendrum, Rev. R. A., M.A. 50	
Lenwood Miss C 5 0	
Lenwood, Miss M 5 5 0 Leonard, G. Hare 5 5 0	
Levett. T 10 0	Macdonald I I o o
	Macdonald, J 1 0 0 Mace, A. B 1 1 0 MacFwan H 2 0 0
	MacEwan II a 2 0 0
Lewis, Miss H M = 7 0 1	
LEWIS. WINGS I E TO O I	
Findsay, Miss J. B.	
Ling, Miss D. L 2 0 0	
121316. WHSS WH I 5 0 1	
Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs C 10 o	"TACKETIVIA MILL TO
	Mackenzie, Miss E. L 2 2 6 Mackinlay Giss F 1 0 0
Llovd. Miss C M ··· 1 0 o l	Mackinlay Co I O O
Linva Rev R H " 10 6 1	
Lloyd-Williams Miss A 2 0 0 1	Maclean, Dr. E. J 1 0 0 Maclean, Rev. J 2 0 0
	Maclean Roy T. J 2 0 0
Logan, Miss D. C 2 2 0	Maclean, Rev. J. H 2 0 0 Macnaghten H 5 0 0
Inmag R H "" F a	Most Grand Hon E
London, Bedford C. 11 10 o	Mail, Miss L 5 0
Christian Union	
London Boro Road C i / 7 o	
Christian Union	Malaher, Rev. C. L 10 0 Manchester Sch 1 0 0
London, Charing Case 72 4 2 6	Manchester School of Tech-
pital Christian Union	Manchester Tistian Union 12 0
Christian Union Department	
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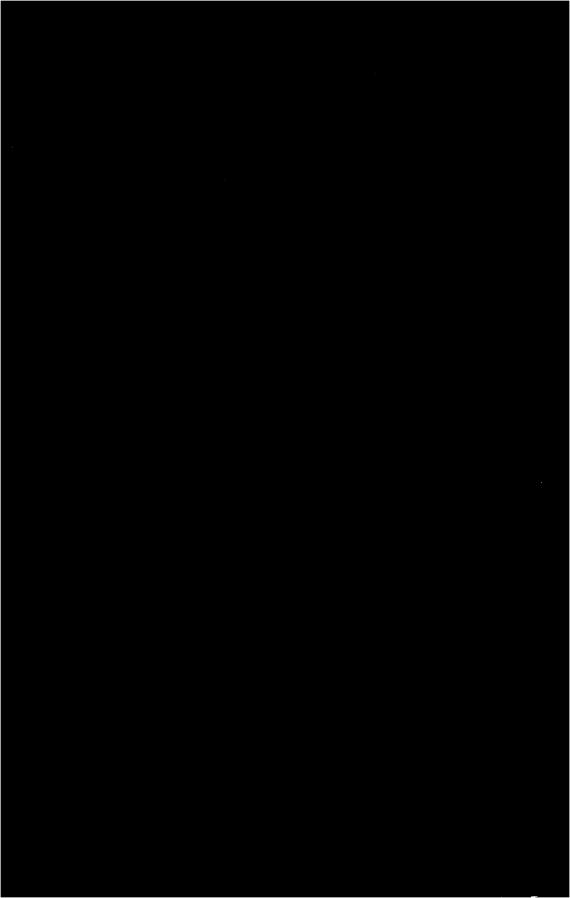
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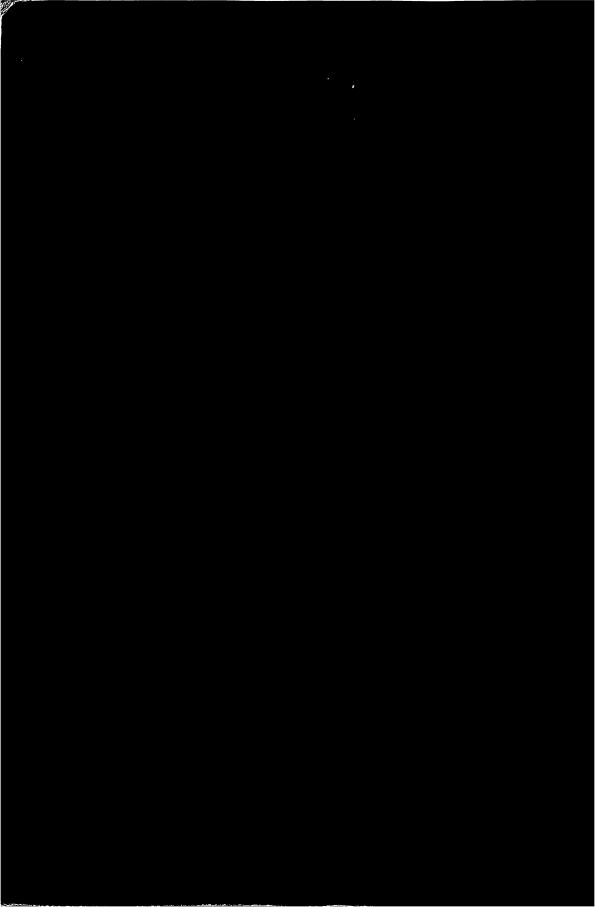
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