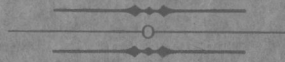


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ANNOUNCEMENT.

1912—*—1913

Fall Term, 1912.

Registration Day,Monday, September 9.
Organization of Classes,Tuesday, September 10.
Fall Term Ends,Thursday, December 5.

Winter Term, 1912-1913.

Registration Day,Monday, December 9.
Class Work Begins,Tuesday, December 10.
Christmas Vacation,December 20 - 30.
Bible Term,January 25 - February 2.
Winter Term Closes,Thursday, March 20.

Spring Term, 1913.

Registration Day,Monday, March 24.
Class Work Begins,Tuesday, March 25.
Baccalaureate Sermon,Sunday, June 15.
Class Day,Tuesday, June 17.
Commencement,Wednesday, June 18.

OF

ORGANIZATION.

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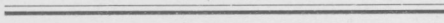
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Preceptor,P. J. Wiebe.
Preceptress,Clara Hoffman.
Hall Teacher,Ira J. Zercher.
Matron,Emma Winger.



FACULTY.

S. R. Smith, A. M., (*Columbia College, N. Y.,
Eastman Business College, N. Y.*)

Bible, Science, Philosophy.

Enos H. Hess, M. S., (*Penna. State College;
Lancaster Business College.*)

Bible, Science, Mathematics.

P. J. Wiebe, M. E., (*Shippensburg State Normal
School; Valperaiso University.*)

German, English.

H. L. Smith, Pd. B., (*Elizabethtown College, Pa.*)

English, Pedagogy.

Edna Booser, A. B., (*Ursinus College, Pa.*)

Latin, Literature.

• John A. Climenhaga, (*Conservatory of Music, Toronto,
Can., Conservatory of Music, Harrisburg, Pa.*)

Music, Arithmetic.

Clara E. Hoffman, M. E., (*Millersville State Normal
School.*)

Bookkeeping, Stenography, and Typewriting.

INSTRUCTORS.

Joseph A. Smith, B. E., (*Messiah Bible School, Pa.*)

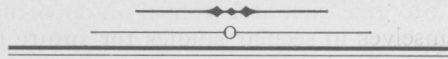
History, Physical Culture.

Barbara Musser, (*Millersville State Normal School.*)

Arithmetic, Reading.

Ira J. Zercher, (*Messiah Bible School, Pa.*)

Penmanship.



CHARTER.
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF DAUPHIN COUNTY,
APPLICATION FOR CHARTER OF THE FIRST CLASS.

TO THE HONORABLE, THE JUDGE OF SAID COURT:

Agreeable to the provisions of the act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporation," approved 29th day of April, A. D. 1874, and the several supplements thereto, the undersigned three of whom are citizens of Pennsylvania, have associated themselves together for the purpose and upon the terms, and by the name set forth, and to the end that they may be duly incorporated according to law, hereby certify:

1. The name of the intended corporation is "Messiah Bible School and Missionary Training Home."

2. The purposes for which the said corporation is formed are as follows: To educate men and women for home and foreign mission or evangelistic work; for the dissemination of a knowledge of the Bible, and Christian spiritual training according to the faith and discipline of the Brethren in Christ; and to give men and women an opportunity of preparing themselves in secular studies for future occupations, especially for religious work.

3. The business of the corporation is to be transacted in the city of Harrisburg, Pa.

4. The corporation shall have perpetual succession by its corporate name.

5. The corporation shall have no capital stock.

The names and residences of the subscribers are as follows:

S. R. Smith, Harrisburg, Pa.

A. B. Musser, Harrisburg, Pa.

Eli M. Engle, Mt. Joy, Pa.

Daniel V. Heise, Clarence Center, N. Y.

Benjamin F. Hoover, Mansfield, Ohio.

6. The number of the Trustees is fixed at seven, and the

names and residences of those who are chosen for the first year are as follows:

Samuel R. Smith, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Amos B. Musser, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Eli M. Engle, Mt. Joy, Pa.
 Daniel V. Heise, Clarence Center, N. Y.
 Benjamin F. Hoover, Mansfield, Ohio.
 John R. Zook, Des Moines, Iowa,
 Jacob N. Engle, Abilene, Kansas.

The Trustees shall be elected annually by a majority vote of the General Conference of the Brethren in Christ, and shall perform their duties and exercise their powers in accordance with a constitution and By-Laws adopted by a majority of their number and ratified by the General Conference of the Brethren in Christ aforesaid.

7. The corporation has no capital stock.

Witness our hands and seals this twenty-sixth day of April, (26), A. D. nineteen hundred and nine (1909).

1. Samuel R. Smith,
2. Daniel V. Heise,
3. Amos B. Musser,
4. Benjamin F. Hoover,
5. Eli M. Engle.

(The Charter was properly advertised, recorded and attested.)

DECREE.

And now, May 18, A. D. 1909, the within certificate of incorporation having been filed in the office of the Prothonotary of said Court, since April 27, A. D. 1909, and it appearing that publication of the intended application was made in "Harrisburg Telegraph," a newspaper of general circulation, on the 27th day of April, and the 4th, 11th and 17th days of May, A. D. 1909, and in the "Star Independent," also a newspaper of general circulation, on the 27th day of April, and the 4th and 11th days of May, A. D. 1909, as it appears by the entry therein, and due proof having been therewith presented to us, we do hereby certify that we have persued and examined the said instruments and find

the same to be in proper form and within the purpose named in the first class of corporations, specified in Sec, 2, of the corporation act of April 29, 1874, and that said purposes are lawful and not injurious to the community.

It is therefore ordered and decreed that the said charter be approved and upon the recording of said charter and its endorsements and this order in the office of the Recorder of deeds, in and for the county of Dauphin, which is now hereby ordered, the subscribers thereto and their associates and successors shall thenceforth be a corporation for the purposes and upon the terms and under the name therein stated, the yearly income of said corporation other than from real estate, to be limited to the sum of fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.00).

By the Court,
GEORGE KUNKEL, P. J.

Recorded June 3, 1909.

HISTORY.

Beginning with twelve enrolled students, the Messiah Bible School and Missionary Training Home grew in work, interest and numbers. After its first year's work, it had in the educational field several representatives as teachers. Its Missionary Department also was represented as far away as South Africa. Students in a number of cases were our best solicitors.

From twelve students the number increased during the first year to thirty seven, and during the second year to more than fifty. This is more than a thirty per cent increase.

The number of instructors has increased from five to seven during the first year, and from seven to nine during the second.

LOCATION.

1. *Historic.*

The historic site of the Messiah Bible School and Missionary Training Home is 46 North 12th St., Harrisburg, Pa. The concrete structure is three storied and spacious. Its elevated position gives it observational prestige. Its close contact with several institutions of learning and with the State Library, tended to enhance its position. For these reasons its educational advantages were exceptionally desirable.

But the limited accommodations, as well as the general undesirable state of morality existing in the city, made it necessary to choose a less limited site and purer moral environment.

2. *Permanent.*

The school's permanent site is in the south eastern part of the scenic Cumberland Valley, at Grantham, ten miles southwest of its first home (Harrisburg).

Far famed is Cumberland Valley. Cities and towns lie stretched along its fertile plains. Numerous educational institutions stand as monuments to its inhabitants, of intellectual integrity and social advancement; but if shorn of these the Valley still retains its own rare beauty of varied scenic landscape, its wealth of flora, its geological rarities,

and its peaceful nestling homesteads.

Grantham is little more than a growing hamlet, but it has received the valley's crowning benediction. Meandering streams, wooded hilltops, fertile, verdant meadows and charming stretches of vision, heighten the general beauty of this place, and silently breathe Nature's most eloquent praise to Nature's God.

Railroad Accommodations.

The Cumberland Valley branch of the Reading Railway passes through Grantham, bringing the school into convenient touch with Harrisburg, Gettysburg, and Carlisle and Shippensburg. There are five trains to and from Grantham both ways, daily, except Sunday when there is but one train each way.

COURSES OF STUDY.

- I. General Preparatory Department.
 - 1. General Preparatory Course. (one year)
- II. Bible Department.
 - 1. Bible Course. (three years)
 - 2. Missionary Training Course. (two years)
 - 3. Annual Bible Conference. (nine days)
- III. Academic Department.
 - 1. College Preparatory Course. (three years)
 - 2. English Scientific Course. (two years)
- IV. Normal Department.
 - 1. Pedagogical Course. (three years)
 - 2. Special Summer Courses. (six weeks)
- V. Music Department.
 - 1. Music Teachers' Course. (two years)
- VI. Commercial Department.
 - 1. Commercial Course. (one year)
- VII. Agricultural Department.
 - 1. Agriculture Course. (two years)
(To be offered in the near future.)

THE PURPOSE OF THE DIFFERENT COURSES.

The different courses offered by this institution aim to give the student the necessary discipline and culture to qualify him, to enter the world's arena without a handicap as to mental training and moral stamina, and to faithfully represent the standard of conduct implied in the name of the school. Considerable prominence is given to Bible study and it is hoped that many of the students as they complete

their courses will engage in active Christian work. Specialization in studies is not advisable until a general comprehensive foundation has been laid. The time one should spend in school must be determined by the individual. We have yet to hear of that individual who regretted having had too much education; but there are many who keenly feel their lack of it.

In order that prospective students may be able to more clearly determine what course of studies to pursue, a description of the different courses is subjoined.

1. GENERAL PREPARATORY COURSE.

The requirement for entrance to this course is, a good common school education, or an equivalent to the entrance requirements of the average high school. This course is required to be completed before entering upon any of the regular courses as outlined. Its primal purpose is to serve, as its name implies, as a preparation for entrance into the courses presented.

The school will, for the time being, endeavor to meet the need of students of lower grades, but it believes that there is no special advantage in students attending a boarding school, who are lacking the entrance requirements, so long as the entrance requirements are taught in the home district school.

Students entering the school from other institutions will be required to take examinations if entrance is desired into any year above the general preparatory course, unless holding certificates from recognized institutions.

2. BIBLE COURSES.

All the students in the institution are required to devote some time to Bible study. The work given to the general student body is mostly in the form of lectures in which a general outline of the Bible is given and some of the questions of the Bible critic answered.

In order to graduate in the regular Bible and Missionary Training courses a person must pass the studies in the general preparatory course first. Bible subjects may be taken up by special students without meeting the full entrance requirements; but experience has taught that satisfactory results cannot be attained in advanced studies without a thorough knowledge of the fundamental branches.

The Bible courses are arranged to meet the needs of the Bible and Sunday School workers and prospective Missionaries. The experience of Missionaries is that a thorough education is very essential to do the most effective work. The great need of Missionaries being educated has in a large measure been the cause of the establishment of the Messiah Bible School.

(a) *Special Bible Term.*

On January 25, 1913, the fourth annual Bible Term will open and continue for nine days.

If we can judge by results obtained in the previous Special Bible Terms we can strongly recommend the course as a rare opportunity for ministers and church workers to better qualify themselves for their work. The Conference of 1912 resulted in a great spiritual revival with a widespread influence for good; and it is to be hoped that the term of 1913 will be even more productive of good.

The teachers and subjects will be a matter for future Visitor.

3. ACADEMIC COURSES.

a. *ENGLISH SCIENTIFIC COURSE.*

arrangement. Due notice will be given in the Evangelical

The English Scientific course is purposed to give a basic instruction in the sciences. It is a very desirable course for those who wish an elementary knowledge of the different sciences and arts. Also it will give a general introduction into the study of languages, and a special preparation for extended study in English. Those completing this course will be enabled to meet the requirements for teaching in township district schools.

b. *COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE.*

This course aims to meet the average requirements for entrance into the regular College course of the standard colleges of our country. Those who do not wish to enter college, but merely to get a good English education, which will fit them for business or teaching, will find this course adequate for that purpose.

4. NORMAL COURSES.

a. *PEDAGOGICAL COURSE.*

One of the aims of this school is to thoroughly prepare students, desiring to teach in high schools, to meet the strongest possible State requirements. In addition to giving a general instruction in the elements of science, and language, the course offers special instruction in educational Pedagogy as related to the history of, theory of, and practice in, teaching.

This course at present more than meets the requirements, and will be enlarged and strengthened as the needs demand.

b. *SUMMER COURSE.*

For students who have several conditions in their courses, but more particularly for those students who are otherwise engaged during the school year, a six weeks summer session has been established. The first year's work is very encouraging, representing in fact some of the strongest studies in the advanced courses: Logic, Psychologic Foundations of Education, Sociology, Etymology, Latin, Algebra, etc. are among the subjects offered and taught. The enrollment was eight.

5. VOCAL MUSIC COURSE.

The purpose of this course is to qualify our young men and women to intelligently interpret the standard compositions of the great masters of music, and to conduct creditably music classes and special song services.

It aims to train the ear and voice, and, along with the Bible, to make possible, singing full of grace and beauty.

6. COMMERCIAL COURSE.

In the complete commercial course we are prepared to give a thorough training in business fundamentals.

The work is conducted on the actual business plan and is made to compare favorably with that of the best commercial colleges.

In the bookkeeping department the student is taught the theory of accounts, banking, office routine and general business practice and is made competent to open, conduct, and close in either single or double entry according to scientific principles and established usage the books of any kind of business.

7. AGRICULTURAL COURSE.

The school, being located in the country, with land accessible for practical work, will afford an excellent opportunity to develop a course suited to the needs of those intending to make farming their life work.

The school is not in position at this time to offer a specialized course in agriculture. Students who are prospective farmers are advised to take one years study in agriculture and botany by which means they will be able to secure a general knowledge of the science of agriculture, that will serve as a basis for future studies.

GENERAL PREPARATORY COURSE

<i>First Year</i> FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
MATHEMATICS... Written, and Mental Arithmetic	MATHEMATICS... Written and Mental Arithmetic	MATHEMATICS... Written and Mental Arithmetic
ENGLISH.... Grammar, Reading, Orthography	ENGLISH.... Grammar, Reading	ENGLISHGrammar, Elocution
SCIENCE..... Nature Study Nature study	SCIENCE.....Political Geography	SCIENCE..... Physiology
BIBLE.....General Study	ARTPenmanship, Drawing	HISTORYU. S. History
	BIBLE.....General Study	ARTPenmanship, Drawing
		BIBLE.....General Study

NOTE - Students from Canada may substitute Canadian History for U. S. History

All students purposing to complete the College Prepara-tory or Pedagogical Course will be expected to add Latin to this year.

BIBLE COURSE.

<i>First Year</i> FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
BIBLE..... Outline, General Study, Geography	BIBLE.....Outline, General Study	BIBLE..... Life of Christ, General Study, Prophecy
HISTORY.....Bible	HISTORY..... Ancient, Medieval	HISTORY.....Modern
LANGUAGE..German or Greek, and Latin	LANGUAGE..German or Greek, and Latin	LANGUAGE..... German or Greek, and Latin
ENGLISHRhetoric	ENGLISH.....Rhetoric	ENGLISH..... Rhetoric
MUSICTheory	MUSIC.....Theory	MUSIC.....Chorus
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<i>Second Year</i>
BIBLE ..Types & Shadows, Pentateuch	BIBLE.....Types & Shadows, Bible Antiquities	BIBLE....Inspiration of Bible, Psalms
NEW TESTAMENT.....Comparative Study of Gospels	NEW TESTAMENT.....Acts of Apostles	HISTORY..... Church
LANGUAGE.. German, Latin or Greek	LANGUAGE.. German, Latin or Greek	LANGUAGE.. German, Latin or Greek
ENGLISH..... English Literature	ENGLISH..... American Literature	ENGLISH..... Classics
EDUCATION..... Psychology	EDUCATION..... Psychology	EDUCATION.... Genetic & Teachers' Psychology
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<i>Third Year</i>
BIBLE..... Archaeology, Revelations	NEW TESTAMENT..Pastoral Letters and Epistles	NEW TESTAMENT..Pastoral Letters and Epistles
RELIGION.....Hebraic History	RELIGION.....Hist. of Doctrines, Theology	RELIGION..... Doctrines, Theology
HOMILETICS..... Theoretic	HOMILETICS..... Historical	HOMILETICS..... Practical
LANGUAGE..... Greek	LANGUAGE..... Greek	LANGUAGE..... Greek
EDUCATION...Ethics, History of Ed.	EDUCATION..... Sociology	EDUCATION.. Ethnology or Sociology

MISSIONARY TRAINING COURSE

<i>First Year</i> FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
BIBLEOutline, General Study Pentateuch HISTORY.... Canadian, (<i>elective</i>) Bible LANGUAGE..... German ENGLISH..... Rhetoric MUSIC..... Theory and Practice MISSION.. The Foreign Missionary	BIBLEOutline, General Study HISTORY.... General Hist. of Re- ligions, Hist. of Reformers LANGUAGE..... German ENGLISH..... Rhetoric MUSICTheory and Practice MISSION WORK	BIBLELife of Christ, Prophecy HISTORY.... General Hist. of Mis- sions, Biography of Missionaries LANGUAGE..... German ENGLISH.... Rhetoric and Public Speaking MUSICChorus MISSION WORK
<i>Second Year</i>		
LANGUAGE.....German or Latin EDUCATION .. Psychology, Ethics BIBLE..... Archaeology, Types and Shadows NEW TESTAMENT.. Study of Gos- pels, Revelations MISSION WORK LANGUAGE.....German or Latin EDUCATION Psychology, Sociology BIBLETypes and Shadows NEW TESTAMENT Pastoral Letters, Epistles, Acts of Apostles MISSION WORK LANGUAGE.....German or Latin EDUCATION Psychology, Eth- nology or Sociology BIBLEInspiration of Bible NEW TESTAMENT Pastoral Letters, Epistles MISSION WORK

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE

<i>First Year</i> FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
LANGUAGE.... Latin and German MATHEMATICS ..Algebra, Higher Arithmetic ENGLISH..... Rhetoric BOOKKEEPING..(two periods) SCIENCEPhysical Geography BIBLEGeneral Study	LANGUAGE.... Latin and German MATHEMATICSAlgebra ENGLISH..... Rhetoric HISTORY..... Ancient, Medieval SCIENCEGeology BIBLEGeneral Study	LANGUAGE.... Latin and German MATHEMATICSAlgebra ENGLISH ...Rhetoric, and Public Speaking HISTORY..... Modern SCIENCEZoology BIBLEGeneral Study
<i>Second Year</i> LANGUAGELatin, & German Greek MATHEMATICS.. Plane Geometry ENGLISHEnglish literature SCIENCE.. Natural History, Physics BIBLE..... General Study	LANGUAGELatin, & German Greek MATHEMATICS.. Plane Geometry ENGLISH.... American Literature SCIENCE..... Botany, Physics BIBLE..... General Study	LANGUAGELatin, & German Greek MATHEMATICS.. Plane Geometry ENGLISHClassics SCIENCE..... Botany, Chemistry BIBLE..... General Study
<i>Third Year</i> LANGUAGE.... Latin, and German or Greek MATHEMATICS.. Solid Geometry EDUCATION..Psychology, History of Education BIBLE..... General Study	LANGUAGE.... Latin, and German or Greek MATHEMATICS.... Trigonometry EDUCATION... Psychology, Ethics BIBLE..... General Study	LANGUAGE.... Latin, and German or Greek MATHEMATICS..... Surveying EDUCATION Sociology BIBLE..... General Study

ENGLISH SCIENTIFIC COURSE

<i>First Year</i> FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
MATHEMATICS...Algebra, Higher Arithmetics	MATHEMATICS..... Algebra	MATHEMATICS..... Algebra
ENGLISH..... Rhetoric	HISTORY..... Ancient, Medieval ENGLISH..... Rhetoric	HISTORY..... Modern ENGLISH..... Rhetoric and Public Speaking
SCIENCE..... Physical Geography BOOKKEEPING	SCIENCEGeology BOOKKEEPING	SCIENCE..... Zoology
LANGUAGE.... German or Latin BIBLE..... General Study	LANGUAGE.... German or Latin BIBLE..... General Study	CIVICS LANGUAGE.... German or Latin BIBLE..... General Study
<i>Second Year</i>
MATHEMATICS.. Plane Geometry	MATHEMATICS.. Plane Geometry	MATHEMATICS.. Plane Geometry
ENGLISH..... English Literature	ENGLISH American Literature	ENGLISH..... Classics
EDUCATION..... Psychology	EDUCATIONPsychology or Ethics	EDUCATION.....Elementary Pedagogy
SCIENCE..... Physics, Natural History	SCIENCE.... Physics, and Botany or Agriculture	SCIENCE.... Chemistry, and Botany or Agriculture
LANGUAGE.... Latin or German	LANGUAGE.... Latin or German	LANGUAGE.... Latin or German
BIBLE..... General Study	BIBLE..... General Study	BIBLE..... General Study

PEDAGOGICAL COURES

<i>First Year</i> FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
MATHEMATICS..... Algebra, Higher Arihmetic	MATHEMATICS..... Algebra	MATHEMATICS..... Algebra
ENGLISH..... Rhetoric	HISTORY.... Ancient, & Medieval ENGLISH..... Rhetoric	HISTORY..... Modern ENGLISH..... Rhetoric and Public Speaking
EDUCATION.. School Supervision	EDUCATION.... School Hygiene and School Law	EDUCATION..... Methodology
SCIENCE.... Physical Geography BOOKKEEPING..two periods daily	SCIENCE..... Geology
LANGUAGE.... German or Latin	LANGUAGE.... German or Latin	CIVIL GOVERNMENT LANGUAGE.... German or Latin
<i>Second Year</i>		
MATHEMATICS..Plane Geometry MATHEMATICS..Plane Geometry MATHEMATICS..Plane Geometry
ENGLISH..... English Literatre	ENGLISH.... Amerian Literature	ENGLISH..... Classics
EDUCATION..... Psychology	EDUCATION..... Psychology	EDUCATION.... Genetic & Teach- er's Psychology
PEDAGOGY..Elementary Pedagogy	PEDAGOGY..... Educational Economics	PEDAGOGY..... Physiological Pedagogics
SCIENCE.....Zoology,. Physics	SCIENCE..... Physics	SCIENCE...Chemistry, Agriculture
LANGUAGE..... Latin	LANGUAGE..... Latin	LANGUAGE..... Latin
TEACHING PRACTICE	TEACHING PRACTICE	TEACHING PRACTICE
<i>Third Year</i>		
MATHEMATICS.. Solid Geometry MATHEMATICS...Trigonometry MATHEMATICS..... Surveying
EDUCATION.... History of Edu- cation, Ethics	EDUCATION.... History of Edu- cation, Sociology	EDUCATION.... Systems in U.S., Classics, Sociology
PHILOSOPHY..... Psychologic Foundations of Education	PHILOSOPHY..... of Education	PHILOSOPHY..... of Teaching
LANGUAGE..... Latin	LANGUAGE.... Latin, Etymology	LANGUAGE..... Latin

NOTE—A digest of current educational literature will be required as collateral reading.

MUSIC TEACHERS' COURSE

<i>First Year</i> FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
THEORY..... Elementary PRACTICE.... Sight Singing Ear Training, Voice Culture ENGLISH.. Rhetoric	THEORY..... Advanced PRACTICE.... Sight Singing Ear Training, Voice Culture ENGLISH.. Rhetoric	THEORY..... Harmony PRACTICE.. Chorus, Voice Culture ENGLISH.....Rhetoric and Public Speaking
BIBLE..... General	HISTORY..... General History BIBLE..... General	HISTORY..... General History BIBLE..... General
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<i>Second Year</i> THEORY..... Harmony PRACTICE.. Chorus, Voice Culture	THEORY..... Harmony PRACTICE.. Chorus, Voice Culture	THEORY..... Harmony PRACTICE.. Chorus, Voice Culture Teaching
ENGLISH..... English Literature HISTORY..... History of Music EDUCATION..... Psychology	ENGLISH..... American Literature HISTORY..... History of Music EDUCATION..... Relation of Psychology to Music	HISTORY..... History of Music
BIBLE..... General	BIBLE..... General	BIBLE..... General

COMMERCIAL COURSE

<i>First Year</i> FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC	RAPID CALCULATION and MENTAL ARITHMETIC	RAPID CALCULATION
ORTHOGRAPHY BOOKKEEPING GRAMMAR	ORTHOGRAPHY BOOKKEEPING GRAMMAR COMMERCIAL LAW	BOOKKEEPING COMMERCIAL LAW
INTRODUCTORY SHORTHAND	SHORTHAND & TYPEWRITING	SHORTHAND & TYPEWRITING BUSINESS PRACTICE and CORRESPONDENCE
PENMANSHIP	PENMANSHIP	GENERAL OFFICE WORK

GRADUATION AND DIPLOMAS.

Students on entering school are advised to pursue a regular course of studies as outlined in the catalogue; and they should remain in the school long enough to complete one of the prescribed courses. Diplomas will be granted upon the successful completion of any of the regular Courses, except the Preparatory Course, to persons maintaining a good moral character, and paying the requisite fee.

The fee for the diplomas in the different courses is three (\$3.00) dollars, except in the pedagogical course in which the fee is five (\$5.00) dollars.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TEXT BOOKS.

Students are requested to bring with them texts which they may possess in order to use them as books of reference in case a different text is used by the school. All needed text books, Bibles, Stationery, etc., may be purchased at the book-room of the school.

The following is a partial list of the text books in use and accepted at present. These books may be rented if desired at twenty-five (25) per cent. of the cost of book per term.

ENGLISH:- Orthography - Hunt. Elocution - Brumbaugh's Fifth Reader; Southwick's Steps to Oratory. Grammar. - Mother Tongue by Kittredge & Arnold. Rhetoric - Gardiner, Kittredge & Arnold. American Literature - Newcomer. English Literature - Halleck. English Classics- Uniform Entrance Requirements. Letter Writing - Earnest, Etymology - Sargent.

MATHEMATICS:- Arithmetic - Wentworth & Smith. Mental Arithmetic - Brooks. Higher Arithmetic - Beaman & Smith. Algebra - Wentworth. Geometry - Wentworth & Smith. Trigonometry - Wentworth. Higher Algebra - Wells.

SCIENCE:- Political Geography - Frye. Physical Geography - Davis. Physiology - Blaisdell. Zoology - Steele. Geology - Tarr. Botany - Bergen. Physics - Higgins, Chemistry - Remsen. Nature Study - Comstock.

History:- United States History - Barnes. General History - Myers. History of Education - Kemp. English History - Cheyney. Civil Government - Schimmel.

Pedagogy:- Elementary Pedagogy - Seeley. School Hygiene - Shaw. Physiological Pedagogics - Halleck. Psychology - Dexter & Garlick. School Management - Seeley. Ethics - Mackenzie. Genetic Psychology - Judd, & Tracey. Educational Classics - Painter, Education in the United States - Boone. Sociology - Giddings. Philosophy of Education - Horne. School Supervision - Roark. Psychological Foundations of Education - Harris. Economy in Education - Roark.

MUSIC:- Sight Singing and Ear Training. Voice Culture - Gates and Concone. Theory of Music. Harmony - Emery. Acoustics - Brewer. History of Music - Baltzell.

LATIN :- Latin Elements - Collar & Daniel. Latin Grammar - Allen & Greenough. Caesar - Walker, Cicero - Allen and Greenough. Virgil - Greenough & Kittredge. Tacitus - Gudeman. Roman Literature - Drake. Horace - Chase and Stuart.

GERMAN :- German Elements - Duerr. German Reader Gluck Auf. German Literature - Minna von Barnhelm, Primer. Willhelm Tell - Derring, etc. German Grammar - Joynes & Meissner.

GREEK :- Greek Elements - White. Greek Grammar - Goodwin. Anabasis - Goodwin & White.

COMMERCIAL TEXTS :- Bookkeeping - Williams and Rogers. Commercial Law - Gano, Shorthand - Dement's Pitmanic - Gregg. Touch Typewriting.

BIBLE TEXTS :- Bible Outline - Cook & DePuy-Travis. Life of Christ - McConaughy. Bible History - Goodrich. Acts of the Apostles - Bosworth. Inspiration - Collett. Ethics - Mackenzie. Missionary Enterprise - Bliss. The Foreign Missionary - Brown. Bible Doctrine - Sell. Prophecy - Guinness. Religions - Grant. Synthetic Study of Bible -

EXPENSES.

Nearly all the higher institutions of learning depend on endowments as a partial means of support. In few schools is the student obliged to pay full value for that which he receives.

Although we have a small temporary endowment it is inadequate to meet the current expenses. And since the students are directly benefited we have fixed such rates as will have them share in the burden, and enable us to provide for efficient instruction and suitable apparatus, so that the courses offered may compare favorably to like courses in other institutions.

Tuition per week :-

Pedagogical Course,\$1.00

Scientific Course,90
College Preparatory Course,	1.00
General Preparatory Course,75
Commercial Course,	1.00

SUMMER SCHOOL.

Per subject, per regular school term work :-

1st subject,	4.00
2nd subject,	3.00
3rd subject,	2.00
4th subject,	1.50
Boarding per week,	2.75
Boarding per single meal,20
Room rent per week, (two to a room)	\$.50-.75
Room rent per week, (one in a room)75-1.00
Light and fuel, per Fall term and, Spring term,....	2.00
Light and fuel, per Winter term,	3.50
Contingent fee for day students, per term,	1.75
Light per Summer term,	1.00

Use of Library for 1912-1913, gratis.

Saturday and night classes, as per special arrangement.

The variable price in room rent is made on account of difference in size and location of rooms. There are several rooms provided with two sleeping alcoves which can be shut off from the study room by means of curtains.

Where two or more students are from one family a reduction of five (5) per cent in tuition will be allowed for the second member and an additional five (5) per cent for each additional member of the same family.

A reduction in tuition of ten (10) per cent. is made to ministers and ministers' children of Pennsylvania.

A reduction in tuition of twenty (20) per cent. is made to the above named who live east of Chicago, but not in Pennsylvania, and thirtyfive (35) per cent. if the same reside west of Chicago.

A reduction in tuition of ten (10) per cent. will be made to all students not from Pennsylvania, but east of Chicago, and twentyfive (25) per cent, to students west of Chicago. Double discounts will not be given.

Those recommended by the Foreign and Home Mission Boards of the Brethren in Christ as prospective mission

workers shall have tuition free and shall receive a special reduction in board and sundry expenses, as may be agreed upon by the Board of Managers of the school and the respective Mission Boards.

No reduction will be made on the board for absence from breakfast, or for less than three consecutive days absence. Where students go home weekly, by permission, over Sunday, the charge will be fifteen cents per meal. Single meals twenty cents.

Tuition, room rent, light and fuel and contingent fees must be paid at the opening of each term, except by special arrangement. The board is expected to be paid at the end of each month.

Students will be held responsible for the care of their rooms and furniture, and will be expected to pay all damages incurred by themselves or in party.

Rooms include light, heat, bed with spring mattress, pillows, chairs and table. Students will be expected to furnish needed linens, pillow slips and covers. A small extra fee may be charged by the school for extra furnishings or special commodities.

LAUNDRY.

The institution assumes the laundry expenses for pillow cases and sheets. Special arrangements can easily be made to meet the demands of weekly attention to washable apparel, the expenses of same to be met by the student.

All bed clothing must be surrendered for fumigation upon arrival.

TOILET.

Students must furnish wash towels, soap, combs, towels, laundry bag, etc., for their individual use,

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

The Messiah Bible School and Missionary Training Home

recognizing the imperative need of a systematic development of all the normal powers of man, has found it expedient to insist upon a certain amount of physical exercise. This school intends in no way to affiliate itself with the modern irrational forms of games. It however encourages both indoor training and outdoor exercise of a safe and rational nature.

SCHOOL GOVERNMENT.

The Golden Rule shall be the keynote of government and discipline. The school management must insist upon a deportment that will be a credit to the institution, and will comport with the name it bears,- Messiah Bible School and Missionary Training Home.

1. Because of the destructive and demoralizing influence of gambling and the use of tobacco, stimulants, and drugs, and the barbaric and hideous custom of hazing, these practices or indulgences are positively prohibited.

2. Student government will be allowed, so far as considered expedient by the Faculty.

3. Social privileges will not be allowed beyond that which the Faculty considers consistent.

4. All students must conduct themselves in a befitting manner, male students as gentlemen; female students as ladies.

5. Organizations of any kind will not be tolerated except by the consent of the Faculty.

6. Permission to leave the school premises or to go home during class and study period must be secured in advance from the vice-president, and the hall teacher or preceptress.

7. Permission to leave the premises at other times must be secured in advance from the preceptress or hall teacher.

8. Outside exercise permitted outside of school and study hours during the day with the condition that male and female students shall not associate with each other except with the presence of a teacher. The conduct during such time must conform to the Christian standard of the school.

9. Students are required to attend Chapel services each day, unless properly excused.

10. Students, especially those rooming and boarding at the school, will be required to attend two religious services,

one of which is to be a preaching service, on Lord's day. A period of quiet will be observed once a week at the discretion of the Faculty.

11. Students will be expected to attend the mid-week prayer meeting and literary society, and are encouraged to attend all other school activities, as missionary and purity meetings, etc.

12. The devotional life of the institution shall be a chief feature and shall receive special attention. Morning worship will follow breakfast,

13. In attending the regular church services, special permission need not be secured to leave the hall.

14. Talking above a whisper not allowed in the library.

15. Study period 6:30 to 9:30 P. M., Fall and Winter term; 7:00 to 10:00 P. M., Spring term, daily except Lord's day. Also 10:00 to 12:00 A. M. Saturday.

16. Loud talking and unnecessary noise in the room during study hours not allowed.

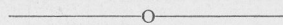
17. Gentlemen, whether students or visitors, are not permitted on the ladies' hall without the presence or permission of the preceptress.

18. Ladies, whether students or visitors, are not permitted on the gentlemen's hall without the presence or permission of the hall teacher.

19. Students are not allowed to visit or receive visitors in each others rooms during study hours without the consent of the hall marshal or preceptress.

20. Students are expected to retire at 10:15 P, M. Absence from the room not allowed after 10:00 P. M.

Approved by the Faculty and Board of Managers.



MORAL AND LITERARY CULTURE.

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.

The special activities of the School afford the student religious and moral as well as intellectual training.

Besides the Sabbath schools and regular church services of the Lord's day, a Young People's meeting in charge of one of the students is held every Sunday evening preceeding the regular preaching service.

A mid-week prayer meeting together with the daily Bible study and devotional exercises gives the students still futher opportunity for spiritual growth and development.

THE MISSIONARY CIRCLE.

The organization holds meetings every Saturday evening and aims to have topics for discussion of special interest to those who contemplate engaging in mission work, although the membership is not limited to such and all who join will find the meeting interesting.

"Religions of Mission Fields," was studied during the past year in connection with specially assigned subjects.

The "Circle" has opened correspondence with missionaries in the different fields and letters received from those in the work are always full of interest to its members.

THE PURITY ASSOCIATION.

Students will find in this organization benefits not to be obtained from any of the other school activities.

A carefully selected list of books on purity and kindred subjects, with lectures on important subjects are the special features the association has to offer its members.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Literary Society meets every Friday evening and aims to train the students in public address and parlimentary rules governing deliberative bodies. The Ability to express one's thoughts intelligently before an audience is an accomplishment that every one should possess. Although active work in the society is not compulsory, all the students are urged to avail themselves of this means of development and culture.

SUGGESTIONS.

1. Come at the opening of the term and remain until its close,
2. The Fall term is the best time to commence your course.
3. Give each subject in the course its full amount of attention.
4. Establish a reputation for character as well as scholarship.
5. Be prompt and regular in your attendance upon classes.
6. Regard all the regulations of the school as intended for your benefit.

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EQUIPMENT.

A steady growth has been noticeable in our possessed resources for efficient work.

(a) *Library*.—Already the school possesses a library of several hundred volumes, representing science, literature, history, Philosophy and religion. In addition to these volumes, the available library represented by the Faculty, numbers nearly three thousand volumes, and several thousand valuable agricultural pamphlets.

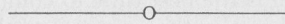
(b) *Museum*.—Through the kindness of Bishop H. P. Steigerwald, a museum has been made possible. A number of rare articles of attire and weapons of defense, made and used by the natives of South Africa, were presented for placing in the school museum, when created.

The wealth of geological and floral specimens of the vicinity will make possible a rapid enlargement of this department.

(c) *Labratory*.—The labratory is equipped with proper apparatus for physical experimentation and chemical class-work. The necessary chemicals for chemical experiments will be supplied as necessity demands.

(d) *Apparatus*.—Surveying instruments for practical use are available. A large six-inch lens telescope will be used in astronomy. Maps, charts, globes, etc., used in geography aid in bettering our equipment.

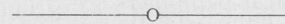
A skeleton complete was presented to the school for use in teaching physiology.



ENDOWMENT FUNDS,

Few if any of the higher institutions of learning are without endowments. If the Messaih Bible School and Missionary Training Home is to fulfill its mission as an efficient help in the training of the rising generation, there will need be a hearty co-operation on the part of its friends in the way of supplying ample funds for the work. As the number of students increases, enlarged buildings and increased equipment will be needed. There are often worthy young men and women who have a desire to attend school, but cannot for lack of funds. We believe that a special endowment should be established to aid such students.

For the benefit of those wishing to help in this laudable work, suitable forms of pledges are given below.



LIFE ENDOWMENT.

§ _____ Date _____

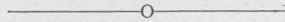
In consideration of an Act approved by General Conference of the Brethren in Christ, in the United States and Canada, 1907, under Article 25 and 26, and their respective sections, and under Article 8 of General Conference, 1908, I, therefore, promise to pay the sum of _____

_____ Dollars, being interest at five (5) per cent. on _____ Dollars, on or before the first day of April of each year during my life time, with the condition, that as soon as possible after my decease, the principal sum of _____ Dollars shall be paid to the Messiah Bible School and Missionary Training Home,

located at Grantham, Pennsylvania, to be used as shall be deemed proper by the Board of Managers of the Bible School, appointed from year to year by General Conference of the Brethren in Christ.

Name, _____

Address, _____



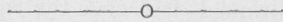
SPECIAL ENDOWMENT FUND.

\$ _____ Date _____

In consideration of an Act approved by General Conference of the Brethren in Christ, in the United States and Canada, 1907, under Articles 25 and 26, and their respective Sections, and under Article 8 of General Conference, 1908, I, therefore, agree to donate the sum of _____ Dollars, for the Messiah Bible School and Missionary Training Home, located at Grantham, Pennsylvania, on condition that the same shall be invested in real estate, or some good securities, the interst of which only is to be used for the sustaining of the work of the School, and if the School should ever be abandoned or discontinued, I, for myself, or my heirs, or assigns, reserve the right to say what disposition shall be made of my donation.

Name, _____

Address, _____



INSTALLMENT.

\$ _____ Date _____

In consideration of an Act approved by General Conference of the Brethren in Christ, in the United States and

Canada, 1907, under Articles 25 and 26, and their respective Sections, and under Article 8 of General Conference, 1908, I, therefore, promise to pay the sum of _____ Dollars to the Treasurer of the Messiah Bible School and Missionary Training Home, located at Grantham, Pennsylvania, for the maintenance of, or for the construction of, buildings, on condition that one-half of the above sum shall be paid on _____, and the remainder on _____

Name, _____

Address, _____

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STUDENT AID ENDOWMENT.

\$ _____ Date _____

In consideration of an Act approved by General Conference of the Brethren in Christ, in the United States and Canada, 1907, under Articles 25 and 26, and their respective Sections, and under Article 8 of General Conference, 1908, I, therefore, agree to pay the sum of _____ Dollars, to the Messiah Bible School and Missionary Training Home, located at Grantham, Pennsylvania, to be invested in real estate or good securities, the interest of which only is to be applied for educating or training such applicants who have no means to pay their tuition fees, or to support them while taking a course of studies, under no condition shall such proceeds be used for any other purpose, with the further consideration that if the Bible School shall be abandoned or discontinued, I reserve the right for myself, or my heirs, or assigns, to say what disposition shall be made of my donation.

Name, _____

Address, _____

ROLL OF STUDENTS,

PEDAGOGICAL COURSE.

Junior Year.

Musser, Barbara W.,Mt. Joy, Penna.
Smith, Emma Light,Grantham, Penna.
Smith, Joseph A.,Grantham, Penna.
*Zercher, Ira J.,Florin, Penna.,

ENGLISH SCIENTIFIC COURSE.

Second Year.

Engle, Buser,Hummelstown, Penna.
*Garman, John H.,Harrisburg, Penna.
*Wenger, Clarence S.,Grantham, Penna.
Wenger, Sarah,Grantham, Penna.

First Year.

Engle, J. Avery,Mt. Joy, Penna.
Smith Jr., Samuel Roger,Grantham, Penna.
Myers, J. Lester,Greencastle, Penna.

MISSIONARY COURSE.

First Year.

Baker, Hannah,Batteaux, Ontario, Can.
Hess, Ada M.,Lancaster, Penna.
Smith, Mrs. H. L.,Grantham, Penna.

COMMERCIAL COURSE.

Gish, Aaron K.,Rheems, Penna.

Hostetter, Harris N., Washington Boro, Penna.
 Wingert, Laban W., Fayetteville, Penna.

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 PREPARATORY COURSE.

Athanasian, Hrant N., Ismidt City, Turkey.
 Behringer, Sarah Catharine, Bowmansdale, Penna.
 Berkheimer, Catharine, Mechanicsburg, Penna.
 Berkheimer, Helen E., Mechanicsburg, Penna.
 Billett, Ada M., Dillsburg, Penna.
 Brubaker, Elmer, Mt. Hope, Penna.
 Crist, Guy, Mechanicsburg, Penna.
 Crist, Ray, Mechanicsburg, Penna.
 Ekmekjian, Jacob J. H., Aintab, Turkey.
 Epler, Raymond R., Palmyra, Penna.
 Grill, Catharine, Harrisburg, Penna.
 Hess, Abram M., Mt. Joy, Penna.
 Heisey, Miriam M., Allen, Penna.
 Hoover, Samuel R., Derry Church, Penna.
 Keefer, Jeremiah, Campbellstown, Penna.
 Krikorian, Samuel K., Aintab, Turkey.
 Krikorian, Meshack P., Hassanbayly, Turkey.
 Porter, Wilson, Mechanicsburg, Penna.
 Sipe, Carl E., Mechanicsburg, Penna.
 Sipe, Paul M., Mechanicsburg, Penna.
 Smith, Karhryn Minerva, Lebanon, Penna.
 Umberger, Velva M., Williams Grove, Penna.
 Wenger, Avery, Grantham, Penna.
 Wenger, Ezra S., Grantham, Penna.
 Wenger, Irvin S., Grantham, Penna.
 Wolgemuth, Christian, Mt. Joy, Penna.
 Zarger, Mrs. Lottie L., Grantham, Penna.
 Zook, Bertha K., Des Moines, Iowa.

* *Not in full standing.*

SPECIAL.

Berkheimer, Martha,Mechanicsburg, Penna.
 Engle, Emma,Camp Hill, Penna.
 Fryinger, Claire,Mechanicsburg, Penna.
 Garman, Alverda Mae,Mechanicsburg, Penna.
 Haagen, Geo. C.,Howard, Penna.
 Porter, Catharine R.,Mechanicsburg, Penna.
 Weber, Alma M.,Mechanicsburg, Penna.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

Booser, Edna,Steelton, Penna.
 Engle, J. Avery,Mt. Joy, Penna.
 Hershey, Roy Z.,Florin, Penna.
 Musser, Barbara,Florin, Penna.
 Smith, Emma L.,Grantham, Penna.
 Smith, Joseph A.,Grantham, Penna.
 Zarger, Mrs. Lottie L.,Grantham, Penna.
 Zercher, Ira J.,Florin, Penna.