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**This Is
Christian Education**

INTRODUCTION

IN 1950 AROUND the world the Seventh-day Adventist Church maintained 4,438 schools of all grades: primary, intermediate, secondary, secondary training, collegiate, and professional. The total enrollment was 202,677. There were 9,589 teachers.

These schools are the germinating beds for the seed corn of the church. To them it looks for its educated and consecrated laity and for its professionally trained leaders. The kind of men and women produced by these schools will determine what the church is to be and to do tomorrow. These schools should not be thought of as being merely church connected. Because of their vital importance to the denomination the connection is much closer. The Seventh-day Adventist school is the church itself engaged in education, and every professionally competent teacher has as his primary aim the restoration of the image of God in the children and young people entrusted to his care.

Here is a plan of education that places God in the center and that is built around the concept that every subject studied and every classroom and campus activity engaged in by the student and by the teacher is related to spiritual perception and growth, and is significant in the development of men and women competent to serve the church and eligible for the kingdom of God.

Important as are these considerations,

they are generalities. This special number of *THE JOURNAL OF TRUE EDUCATION* has been prepared to help the parents and young people of the church, and the general membership, to understand more specifically what Christian education means to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Through pictures and brief explanation the reader is introduced to Denny, Linda, Bill, and their schoolmates in situations that demonstrate the purposes and significant values of Christian education.

Adventists have long understood that a system of Christian schools can be maintained only by great sacrifice and unfaltering loyalty. Through the years they have seen the justification of their investment and the reward of their faith in the army of young people rightly trained who today are instruments in God's hands for leading the church.

It is the sincere hope of the Department of Education of the General Conference and of the army of devoted Christian teachers, school administrators, and educational executives around the world that this report will enlighten and encourage the church and will deepen the conviction that hearty support of Christian education given without stint in years past should be given in equal and even greater measure in the critical years ahead, as it becomes increasingly true that "the subject of education should interest the whole Seventh-day Adventist body."

**The Elementary
or Church School**



Denny Starts to Church School

DENNY is an interested listener when the pastor comes to visit and to invite his parents to enroll him in the church school. He does not understand all that is said, but he is eager to start so he can be with other boys and girls he sees at church and Sabbath school.

Denny can already read a bit. Home duties have given him a sense of responsibility and organization. Sabbath walks and outings have introduced him to the wonders of the world of nature. He is being taught how to care for his body and guard his health. His parents have been particularly concerned with their home religion, adapting their worship to his comprehen-

sion and interest, and through their loving care giving him a sense of security. The pastor compliments the parents for carrying on the instruction of the church in his home training.

"Now Denny is ready for the church school," the pastor says. "He needs the association of other boys and girls of his own age who also come from Seventh-day Adventist homes, and he needs to have his development guided by a trained and competent Christian teacher." The parents agree.

Much of this is over Denny's head, but he understands clearly that a great adventure is ahead. What will it be like?



Denny stays close to his mother as they walk into the school. He relaxes as he sees the kindly eyes of the teacher and her smile of welcome.



Surrounded by his school friends, Denny does not feel so strange. The crayons and supplies on his table look interesting. This is going to be good.



Physical fitness and healthful living are emphasized from the first day. Denny is encouraged to have good health habits and is taught the importance of caring for his body as the temple of God.



"Today was lots of fun, Mother. I want to come back tomorrow, the next day, and the next day." Mother is pleased. "You will be coming back every day except Sabbath and Sunday," she assures him.

Christian Education Is God-centered

Denny's teacher has been carefully chosen, a woman whose Christian charm and consecrated life attract the children to God. She is also professionally trained to apply the arts of pedagogy to the four R's, the first and most important one being religion—Seventh-day Adventists have a high regard for religion.

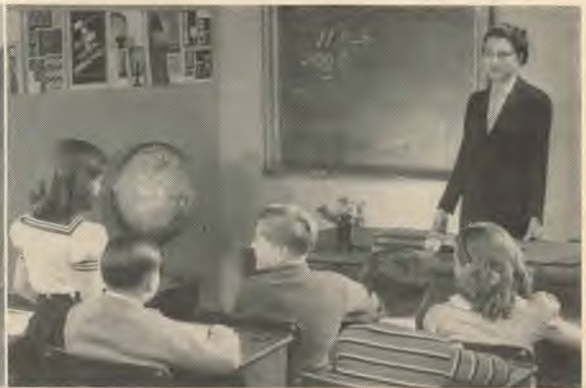
Denny and his parents will find that his education in the common branches will be thorough. But above knowledge his church values good conduct, and above good conduct it values character, and above all else

it values godliness. The foremost and basic aim of Christian education is to restore in Denny the image of his Maker and to lead this small boy to love and respect God.

His religious training will not be confined to a few minutes a day of formal instruction. It will be related to every subject he studies and to most of the activities in which he engages. In the church school he will learn that Christianity is an attractive way of life and that Christian education will fit him for the life to come as well as for this one.



Education Centers Around Four R's



The customary three R's—reading, writing, and arithmetic—are taught by efficient modern methods; such material, in many

instances on religious themes, being used in harmony with the principles of the church.



Denny's first lessons in citizenship involve such familiar figures as the postman, the policeman, and the school safety patrol. He progresses to his family's relationship to the community and to the church.



In the church school the children learn the meaning of the two basic commitments: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God . . . and . . . thy neighbour as thyself." They

learn that as Seventh-day Adventists they will have responsibilities to the community, the nation, and the world to impart the truths they have learned in the church.



The art class develops the children's powers of perception and gives an outlet for creative ability. Good music for enjoyment and sacred music for worship are



values carried through all the school years. An important by-product of both art and music is an appreciation of the good and the beautiful.



Cooking and sewing for the girls and training in the use of the common tools for the boys provide opportunity for the children to begin developing the skills they will need later as homemakers. In many schools these activities are supplemented by



others in which the children learn how to shop for food and clothing, how to prepare a family budget, how to grow vegetables and flowers in the garden, and how to perform many other activities designed to introduce them to social living.



The children are introduced to the wonders of science and to God's great lesson book of nature by Christian teachers whose desire to impart information is second to

the purpose of inspiring reverence for the God who made all things and who set scientific laws in motion. Thus a foundation is laid for faith and belief in the Bible.

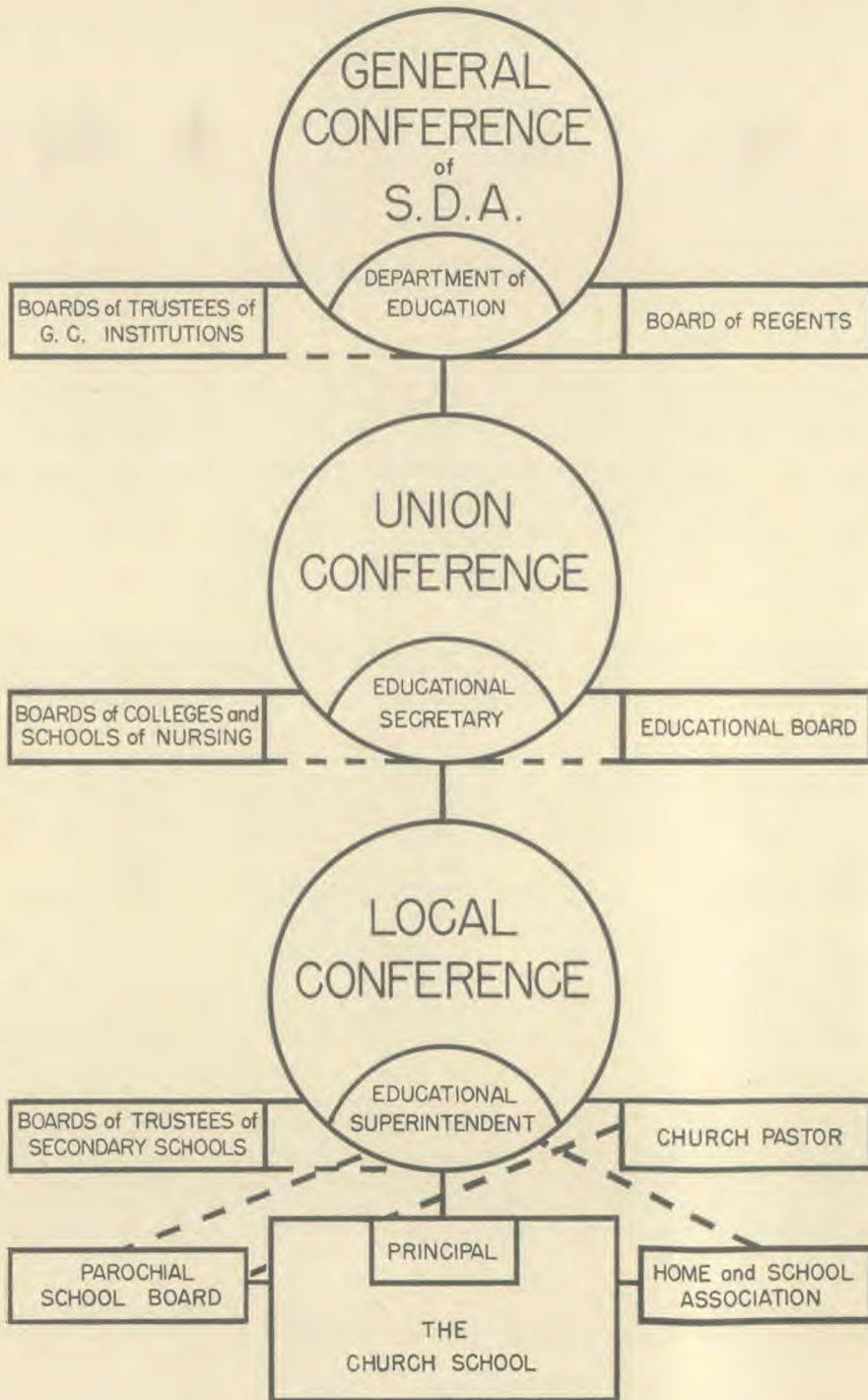
Home, Church, and School Are Partners



The pastor is showing his personal interest and the concern of the church by giving much time to the Home and School Association. Here he is commending the members for their activities, which include a series of lectures on child psychology, discussion panels on homemaking for young parents, and fund raising for classroom and playground equipment. He has himself given several studies on how children worship and how to lead them to Christ.

Now he is urging the parents to remember the children who are not in church school because their parents are not able to pay the tuition. He tells them that Christian education is the birthright of every Christian child, and he reminds them that "God has appointed the church as a watchman, to have a jealous care over the youth and children," and that the cost of their education in the church school is the responsibility of the entire congregation.

Plan of Relationships



**The Secondary School
or Academy**

The Academy Years



school. Living with her is going to be a happy experience.

At worship this morning the dean of girls, who is not so old herself and who has a merry twinkle in her eye, said she wanted the girls to look to her as a big sister. With everything so strange, one can use a big sister!

Linda and the boys and girls who will be her schoolmates have more at stake in their high school years than they realize. Linda was baptized when she was twelve years old. Here in the academy, under the patient and kind guidance of Christian teachers, her spiritual growth must keep pace with her physical and mental development. By the time she is graduated at seventeen or eighteen her personality will be fairly fixed, as will her attitudes and habits. She will have given much thought to

LINDA is thrilled, yet a bit fearful on the first day as an academy freshman. When you are fifteen it is one thing to act grown up when you are with father and mother and younger brothers and sisters, but Linda finds it difficult to retain the feeling she had yesterday when her parents were helping her get settled in the room she is to share with another girl.

Of course, she and her roommate, Diane, promptly formed a partnership in arranging their room with their mothers' assistance. Linda has decided she is going to like Diane, who also comes from a Seventh-day Adventist home and has been to church

the kind of person she wants for a life companion and to the kind of home life she wishes to have, and she will have decided upon her vocation or profession if she is to have one. She may even have begun her preparation for it. It is extremely important that the teen-age boys and girls of the church spend these critical years in a Christian school where their spiritual growth and social development can take place in the company of others with the same background and aims, and under the leadership and inspiration of professionally competent and spiritually mature Seventh-day Adventist teachers.



The new students are taken on a tour of the buildings and grounds to help them feel at home more quickly. They are shown the location of the various offices they will need to visit, and in the library the plan of organization is explained. Later they meet the registrar and fill out the forms she gives them.



Linda finds that she must go from room to room for her classes. She decides this is a refreshing change after concentrating for forty minutes in a class—in contrast to the short periods in the church school. Linda's ninth-grade schedule puts her in classes for English, Bible, vocational arts, biology, and physical education.



In the Bible class the emphasis is on the character of God as revealed in creation and in His dealings with men, and in the moral precepts and Messianic promises of the prophets. The teacher is an ordained minister who treats his students as he would treat adults. Linda likes this.



Physical education is one of the high lights of Linda's school day. She likes the games and exercises, and she recognizes the value of the instruction she is getting in healthful living and hygiene. She wants to be strong and well, for she is beginning to realize how rich her life can be.

Religion Is Basic



The chapel and school-homes worship periods are integral parts of the total educational plan, designed to make religion attractive to the teen-agers. The principal, a sincere Christian with a sense of responsibility for the souls of his charges, frequently speaks to the students at chapel time.



Morning and evening worship periods in the school homes are often informal, as in the vesper hour pictured here. In all the secondary schools at least one week of the school year, and more generally two, will have special religious emphasis. These are Weeks of Prayer.



Since religion is not all worship, but must find expression in action, many outlets of Christian service are provided. Pictured here are a Correspondence Band sending truth-filled literature to a selected mailing list and a Sunshine Band singing to a



shut-in invalid on a Sabbath afternoon. Students also teach children's classes in the Sabbath school, conduct religious programs in nearby churches; and in some schools the older students give Bible studies and assist in church and evangelistic services.

Teen-agers Need Guidance



During the high school years the student reveals himself by filling out questionnaires, working through vocational interest inventories, and taking achievement and capacity tests, as well as by expression of his ideas and his casual daily conduct. In a cumulative record, organized and an-

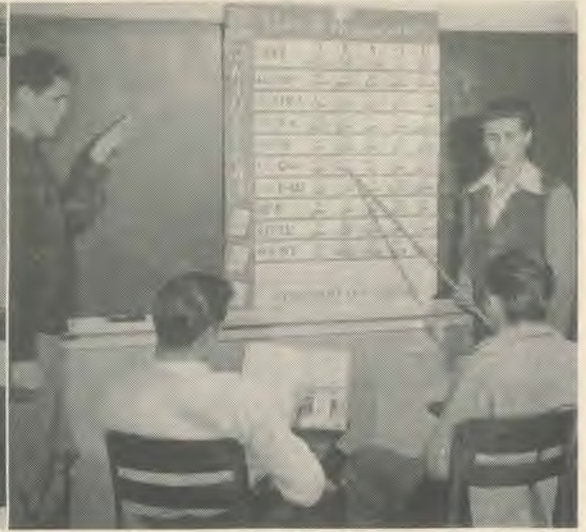
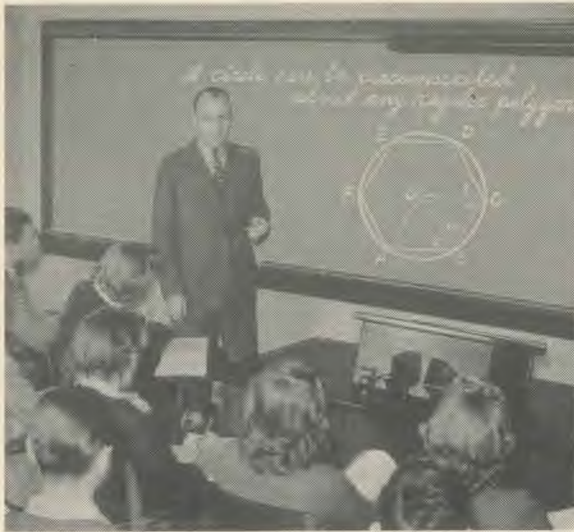
alyzed by a competent counselor, this background is the basis for interviews and informal chats from which the student emerges with a better knowledge of himself and his capabilities, an ever-sharpening focus of life purposes and standards, and a keener desire to prepare for service.



When a student presents a particularly serious problem, the principal, the counselors, the Bible teacher, and school-home deans may join forces in a conference to decide what should be done to help the

young person. More often than not, student problems can be solved in guided discussion sessions like the one pictured here in which the students themselves are finding a proper solution.

Life-Adjustment Education



Since 50 per cent of the graduates of Seventh-day Adventist secondary schools in the United States enter college, an academic or college-preparatory curriculum is usually offered. However, to assist the other 50 per cent in their adjustment to life, they are encouraged to get at least three years of Bible, then to concentrate on courses

in citizenship and vocational subjects. Through the guidance program the four years of secondary school are adapted, so far as possible, to the student's capacity, interests, and needs. In many overseas schools training for the ministry and other lines of denominational work is integrated with the general secondary curriculum.



Through classes in history and government, supplemented with trips to the city hall, courthouse, and places of historic interest, the student learns about his world, his rights, and his obligations in it.

Typing and shorthand are the courses most commonly taken which lead directly to employment. Girls also take sewing and cooking, and boys take woodworking, metal shop, and auto mechanics.

This Too Is Education



Some schools offer safety education and automobile-driving instruction as part of the training necessary for living today.



In some school homes hobby rooms are provided where students may profitably spend some of their leisure time.

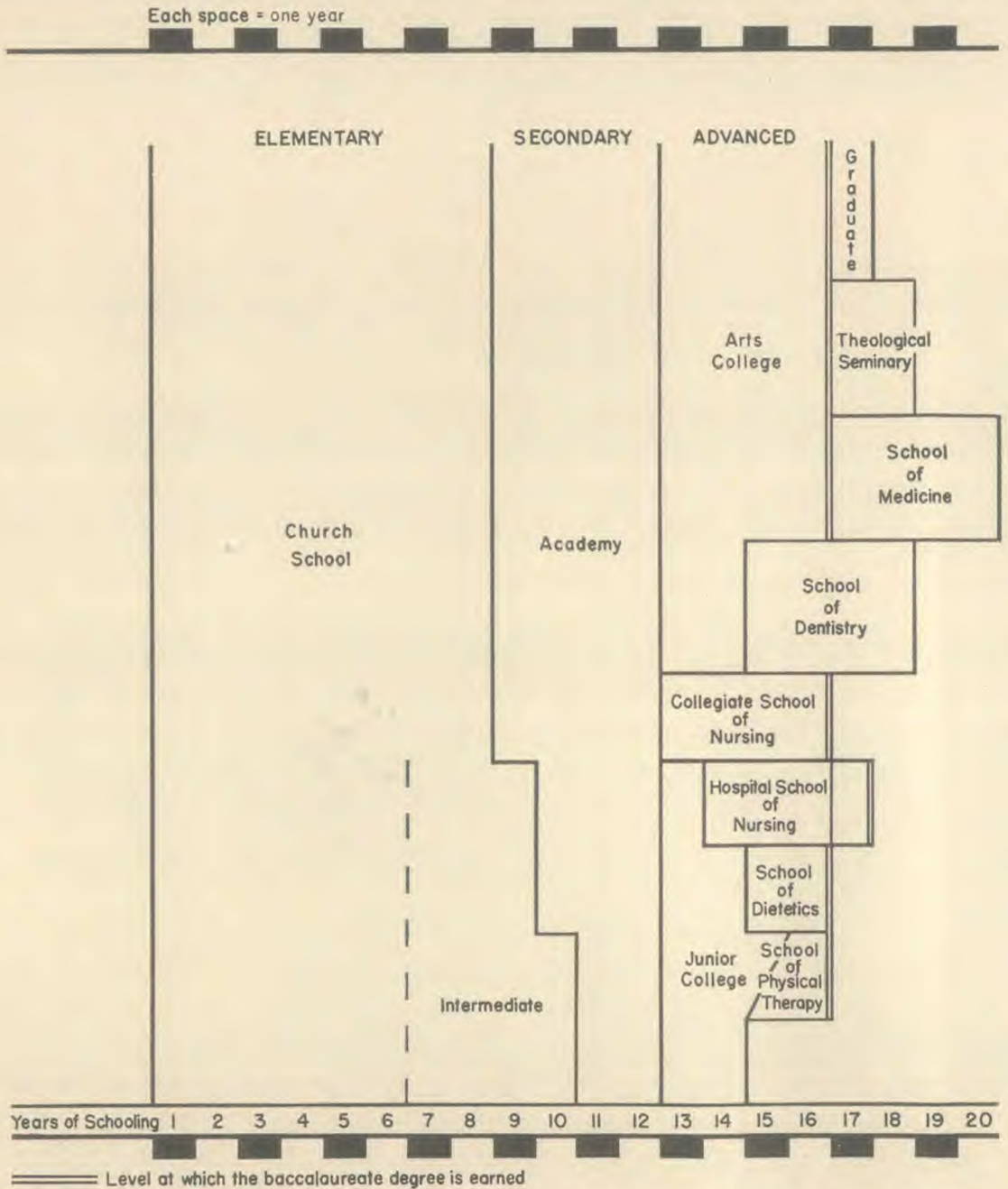


More than journalism is learned by serving on the staff of a school paper. There must be leadership and teamwork within the staff. There must be a sense of responsibility to the school and to the values for which every Seventh-day Adventist school stands, in the writing and editing of the news and features.



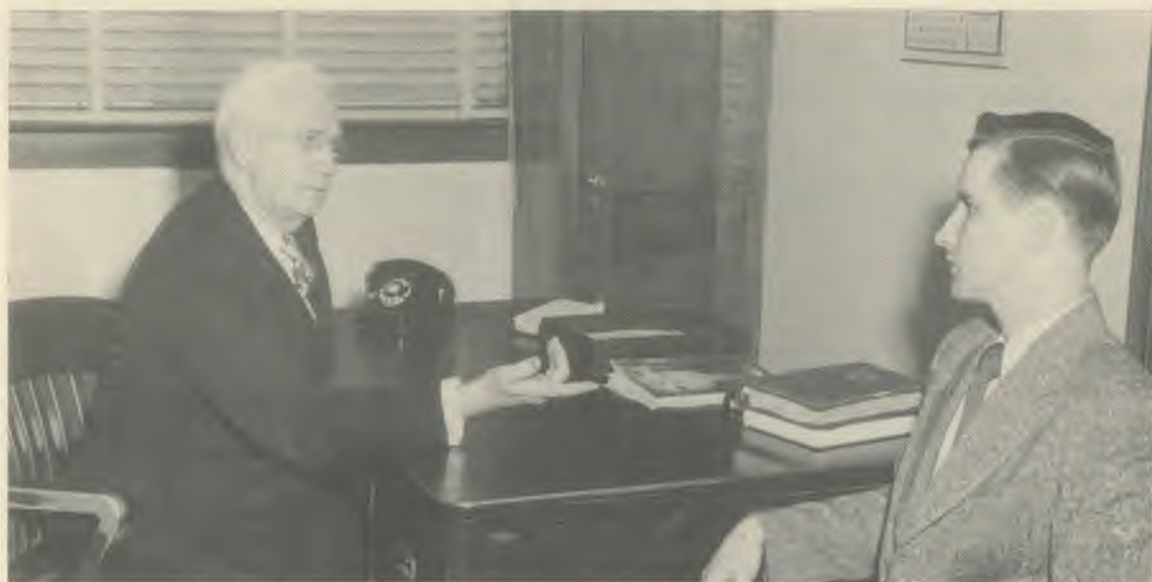
The social training of Adventist young people is not the least of the school's responsibilities. The future leaders and representatives of the church must know by practice as well as precept how to conduct themselves with Christian refinement—"An outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace."

Plan of Grading



NOTE: This description applies to Adventist education in the United States. Overseas, the plan differs according to the customs of the country. Since Christian education is universal in principle and application, it is generally built into the grading plan officially approved in the country in which the schools are located.

Higher Education



Who Should Go to College?

THE pastor is urging Bill to attend one of the Adventist liberal arts colleges. He has watched the boy through the academy years, and has seen him grow into a promising young man—clean living, sincere in his faith, well above average in his capacity and talents. Bill wants to go to college, but he hesitates to spend the time and money because he has not yet decided what he wants to be.

“Let us put it this way, Bill,” the pastor says. “You want to be a Christian, and you want to be of service to God. You want to carry your load in the church also. This much I know about you. Therefore, I think you should go to college. The first two years are for general education, designed to help you to develop into an all-round young man, at home in your world with your analytical sense and your problem-

solving ability sharpened to a keen edge. While this is going on you will learn more about your capabilities and interests. You will have opportunity to consider many occupations and professions in which Adventists can serve the Lord and be of assistance to their fellow men.

“Your talents will probably leave you unsatisfied with any occupation or way of living which does not challenge your best efforts. As you know, Bill, in our country more and more people are getting a college education. You may not know that in our denomination there are *proportionally* three times as many college graduates as in the general population of the United States. This does not mean competition. It does mean that Adventists consider it their duty to develop their talents for better service to God and to humanity.”



The autumn term finds Bill enrolled at the Adventist college nearest his home. He is getting a battery of entrance tests, the results of which, with his previous scholarship and personal records, give the college dean the necessary background for assist-

ing him to select the courses he should take. Pleased with this personal and friendly guidance and with the list of selected courses in his hand, Bill joins the hundreds of new students being processed through registration.



Since Bill is not married and his home is not in the college town, he is assigned a room in a residence hall on the campus. Around the clock he is in a stimulating environment where his growth is limited only by his own capacity and ambition.

The library is a pleasant place to study and to dream of the future. College students do a great deal of assigned reading and research, and Bill soon comes to know by personal experience that the library is the heart of the college.

Toward Spiritual Maturity

The Christian college provides an atmosphere and a philosophy favorable to spiritual growth. The family-reflected religious behavior of the child and the hero-worship religion of the teen-ager should here give place to the deep and reasonable faith of the adult, and to a life progressively consistent with the teachings of the Master. The ego-sensitive adolescent, properly directed, grows into the socially-minded adult with a deep sense of stewardship responsibility for his time, his talents, and his means. In such a college the Christian student finds science and religion in accord. He is not attacked in the classroom with the weapons of materialistic philosophy and higher criticism. The science teachers do not seek to undermine the Word of God. On the contrary, teachers whom he learns to respect for their scholarship he also comes to admire for their Christian integrity. As his mind expands

in the liberal arts his soul correspondingly matures. He comes to understand that redemption and true education have a common aim—the restoration in him of the image of God in which man was originally formed.

Adventists believe that good scholarship is essential in Christian education. All schools of collegiate level controlled by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the United States are fully accredited.

In such an environment the church is producing in ever-increasing numbers the leaders it so much needs in its pews and pulpits, its offices and institutions.

Those who because of circumstances are unable to attend the denominational schools and colleges may still advance their education with subjects and lesson plans having a Christian focus and a spiritual emphasis. To them the church offers the facilities of the Home Study Institute.



Education Includes the Practical



Adventist education combines the technical with the theoretical. This is based on the concept of the educated man as one who not only knows, appreciates, and can judge critically but who also is trained to do the practical, everyday things of life. The girl who is a nurse or stenographer or teacher will also probably be a homemaker. The minister and the teacher, on occasion, need to know something about farming or building or printing. To the overseas missionary this knowledge may mean survival for him, his family, and the mission.

Denominational institutions and publishing houses need men who have a Christian education plus technical training. Many who do not enter denominational employ but who will provide the financial support and the essential leadership of educated laymen in the churches get their start in the courses offered by Adventist colleges in agriculture, carpentry, mechanics, printing, bookbinding, animal husbandry, poultry raising, architecture, interior decorating, radio, home economics, stenography or secretarial training.



Activities in College Education



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Professional Training

The ministry is a sacred calling into which men go because God taps them on the shoulder and because they have special talents to consecrate to the saving and shepherding of other men.

No task that a church undertakes is more important than the education of its ministers. From their ranks come the evangelists and the pastors. They supply the advisory and executive committees of conferences and sit as the majority group of institutional boards. They are the departmental field men and the administrators of the denomination. Under God they shape the church.

The Adventist pattern of ministerial training in North America is fairly set: first four years of college with a ministerial or theology major, actually twelve more semester hours than the ordinary baccalaureate degree; followed by one or two years of internship in actual working conditions under the tutelage of an experienced minister; and finally one or two years of graduate work in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Overseas ministerial training is usually incorporated with the highest two or three years of schooling offered in Adventist in-



stitutions in the country. Many overseas students also come to the Seminary for advanced study and training.

In college and seminary there is practical training in genuine work situations. With general education go religious history, exegesis, theology, and church organization. With these go voice training and instruction in the preparation and delivery of sermons. The sermons are first preached to the class, which joins the teacher in constructive criticism. Then after the student has worked over his material and improved his delivery he is sent into the churches or onto the evangelistic platform. The method and the selective process in the organization produce a high type of clergyman.





Next to the education of the ministry, the training of teachers has most to do with shaping the future of the church. Of the hundreds who enter denominational service in a year, all but a negligible fraction are products of its educational system.

Four years of college with a major in education is the standard preparation for

beginning in a profession in which the demand always exceeds the supply. Some Adventist colleges offer graduate work in education to the superior student and the experienced teacher. It is therefore now possible to secure in Adventist colleges all the education the average elementary and secondary teacher will need.



The practice of the healing arts and sciences has been called the right arm of the Adventist endeavor. The godly physician devoting his life to the healing of body, mind, and soul is dedicated to a Christian vocation as truly as is the Chris-

tian teacher and minister. Seventh-day Adventists operate a medical school of good reputation offering graduate work in addition to the four-year curriculum. The school of tropical medicine offers specialized preparation for missionary doctors.



Adventists also conduct schools of physical therapy, medical technology, and dietetics in connection with the school of medicine; four collegiate schools of nursing in the United States; and numerous hospital training schools throughout the world. Like their other institutions, these schools are accredited. The scholastic and

professional standards are high, and there is in all of them an emphasis upon, and training for, Christian service. Staffed with these consecrated workers, the hospitals, treatment rooms, medical units, and offices of physicians and dentists become centers of Christian influence wherever in the world they are situated.



The administration of the church in its numerous activities, the management of its institutions, the editing and publishing of denominational books and periodicals, the radio and television activities of the church, the press relations, the public re-

lations and personnel staff needed for these many and varied enterprises—all demand a high degree of professional skill, a high level of education, a deep and consistent consecration. The denomination's schools are its arsenals and training grounds.

SCHOOL NEWS

THE AMERICAN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY CHAPTER of Walla Walla College has more than 300 members participating in its activities, which include display booths at fairs and conventions, distribution of 2,800 handbills advertising temperance day meetings in the churches, and of free copies of *Listen*, a home education group, and fifteen groups giving programs in churches. One man was so impressed by the temperance program that he attended the following evangelistic meetings, and has now been baptized.

THE CANTORALE CHORISTERS, oratorio group of Adelpian Academy (Michigan), have been giving programs of sacred music at a number of the large churches in the State, including Emmanuel Missionary College. They are assisted by students of the marimba and other instruments—all under the direction of Burton Jackson, music instructor at Adelpian.

THE MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS of Newbury Park Academy (California) are sharing their faith by conducting two branch Sabbath schools, with average membership of 10 and 17; a sunshine band; and a literature band that mails 100 copies of the *Signs of the Times* each week to persons in the academy area.

A SIX-INCH TELESCOPE, constructed by John Leo Odom, president of the astronomy club of Philippine Union College, was formally inaugurated in a special chapel exercise, February 9, at which Dr. Del Rosario, director of the Philippine Weather Bureau, was guest speaker.

MADISON COLLEGE MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS are enthusiastically sharing their faith in various activities, including the recent visiting of 650 homes in Madison village, leaving 1,800 pieces of literature and enrolling more than 60 persons in the Bible correspondence course.

E. E. COSSENTINE, secretary of the General Conference Department of Education, is spending five months in Africa, counseling with educational and administrative workers over problems and needs of that great division field.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS OF HELDERBERG COLLEGE (South Africa) have raised well over £1,000 during the current Ingathering campaign.

BAPTISM OF 21 STUDENTS climaxed the spring Week of Prayer conducted by W. C. Loveless and Sunny Liu at Auburn Academy (Washington).

GOOD HOPE TRAINING SCHOOL (South Africa) reports an enrollment of 210, of whom 40 are boarding students. The Peninsula camp meeting was held on the school campus over Easter week end, April 12-14.

SIX STUDENTS WERE BAPTIZED at Platte Valley Academy (Nebraska) on Sabbath, March 15, as a fitting climax to the spring Week of Prayer conducted by R. M. Whitsett, of the General Conference Ministerial Association.

THE MIZPAH CHORALEERS of Southwestern Junior College gave concerts in nine cities of Texas and Louisiana during the week of March 19-27. On an earlier tour they sang in Oklahoma City, Okeene, and Shattuck, Oklahoma. The singers had a wonderful time, receiving and giving blessings through their witness of song.

EDUCATIONAL DAY, SABBATH

July 26, 1952

There should be an educational rally in every church. Please use the excellent program materials that will be sent to each church in ample time. Watch for this special material.

SHEYENNE RIVER ACADEMY (North Dakota) will long remember the class of '52 because of their gift of a nine-speaker, campus-wide public-address system, making possible the transmission of music and announcements to each building and out to the remote bounds of the campus. The North Dakota Conference and the academy assisted the class in purchasing the system, and the way is left open for others to contribute records or albums of Sabbath music.

R. W. WENTLAND, head of the department of history and religion at Philippine Union College, baptized 10 prisoners in the New Bilibid Prison on February 2, following the missionary endeavor of J. M. Herrera and his group of student lay missionaries. This was the third baptism held at the prison compound. A few days later Elder Wentland baptized four persons at Tala Leprosarium who were won by two ministerial students from the college.

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION of Pacific Union College is enthusiastically raising funds for a gift to the Istituto Avventista di Cultura Biblica (our training school at Florence, Italy), which will help worthy students to attend school in preparation for future service. At latest report more than \$100 had been raised for this project.

MOUNT PISGAH ACADEMY (North Carolina) was host to a fine colporteur institute in February, at which time a number of students expressed a desire to enter the field this summer, and organized a colporteur club to prepare for this work. M. E. Moore, newly elected principal, will enter upon his duties June 1.

SHEYENNE RIVER ACADEMY (North Dakota) has recently purchased a new Web-Cor tape recorder, which will greatly augment the efforts of speech and music students, presenting opportunity for self-criticism and objective correction.

LODI ACADEMY (California) was honored by the Disabled American Veterans, last February, for the aid given their organization in providing wheel-chair robes for the veterans at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco.

MOUNT VERNON ACADEMY (Ohio) was host to the three-day meeting of the conference workers, March 3-5.

230 EMMANUEL MISSIONARY COLLEGE STUDENTS AND TEACHERS, with President P. W. Christian in the lead, gave blood for the student association blood bank last March.

THE COLLEGE SPANISH CLASSES of Southwestern Junior College spent the week end of February 7 to 10 touring Mexico, particularly visiting the Montemorelos mission station and training school.

STUDENTS OF LA SIERRA COLLEGE are cooperating with local church leaders in conducting Sabbath morning services in three nearby communities. At Sunnymeade a group of about 50 children and adults are attending the meetings, and 5 families are receiving Bible studies.

ADELPHIAN ACADEMY (Michigan) reports recent purchase of several new farm implements, including an M T John Deere tractor with plow, field cultivators, and row-crop cultivator attachments; and a tractor-type manure spreader. These should boost efficiency and production on the farm.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE has received word from the Tennessee State Board of Education approving it "as a four-year college for the training of teachers." This recognition parallels the recent accreditation of the college by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, and means that students who complete preparation for elementary or secondary teaching will be eligible for State teacher's certificates as well as for denominational certification.



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CME'S SCHOOL OF MEDICINE came in for national recognition recently when one of its sophomores, John Holloway, an alumnus of Emmanuel Missionary College, was awarded \$500 as second-prize winner in the Schering Corporation's annual competition. He wrote a 12,000-word dissertation on the "Steroid Hormones in the Treatment of Rheumatoid Arthritis."

SUNNYDALE ACADEMY (Missouri) has been fortunate in securing considerable valuable laboratory equipment from various Government agencies at a small fraction of their original cost. All this equipment, when fully installed, will make possible the offering of laboratory science courses on a high scholastic level.

THE CHOIR OF UPPER COLUMBIA ACADEMY (Washington), directed by Vernon Sample, has been giving excellent musical programs both at the school and in churches of the area.

PHILIP SCHUIL, principal of the Netherlands Missionary School at Huis ter Heide, Netherlands, has recently received the Ph.D. degree from the London University.

SEMINAR STUDENTS OF MOUNTAIN VIEW ACADEMY (California) are cooperating with Palo Alto youth in sponsoring a Youth Crusade in the Palo Alto church three evenings a week. Capacity crowds are attending the meetings.

THE WEST NORDIC UNION CONFERENCE (Denmark and Norway) reports 15 elementary schools, with 23 teachers and 326 pupils; and two junior colleges, one in Denmark and one in Norway, each having an enrollment of about 60 students.

EVANGELISTS IN TRAINING at Malamulo Training Institute (South Africa), under guidance of their teacher, L. A. Edwards, conducted an effort in recent months, with the result that 101 persons joined the Bible class for further study in preparation for baptism.

A STUDENT WEEK OF DEVOTION at Auburn Academy (Washington), January 27 to February 2, was sponsored and conducted by the seminar under the leadership of Don Winders, seminar president, with the earnest cooperation and encouragement of school administrators and teachers.

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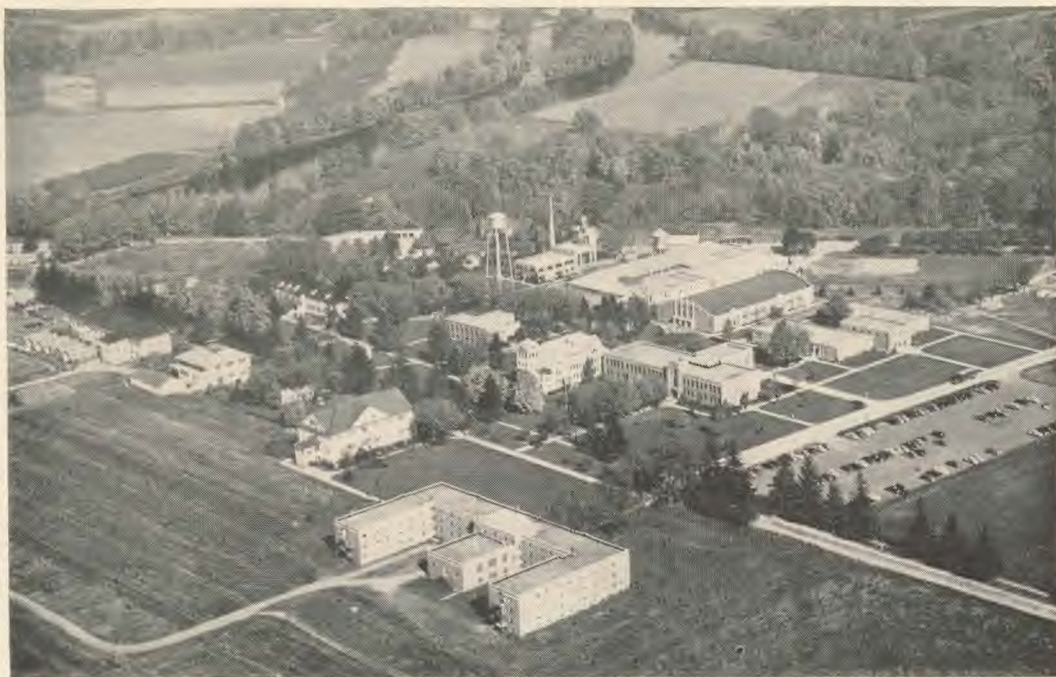
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L. A. KRANER, head of the Bible department of the Caribbean Training College (Trinidad, B.W.I.), conducted a school of evangelism in connection with a recent tent effort in Georgetown, British Guiana. He was assisted by five ministerial interns and a Bible instructor.

THE MARICOPA MISSION SCHOOL (Arizona) reports gifts to the school farm of a rotary type tractor and 20 tons of barnyard fertilizer, which should add greatly to the production of farm and garden crops. Each student has a ten-by-twenty-foot garden.

COLUMBIA ACADEMY (Washington) spring Week of Prayer was conducted principally by and for the students, and was climaxed with an almost-unanimous response to the Friday evening altar call to live anew for God.

TWENTY-THREE TEACHERS AND FOUR PASTORS were graduated from Solusi Training School (Africa) last December 2—the largest class ever graduated from Solusi. The previous day, 15 youth were baptized by two of the graduating pastors.

NORFOLK CHURCH SCHOOL (Virginia) has recently purchased and repainted a 40-passenger Mack school bus. Thirty-nine of the 44 pupils enrolled ride the bus each day to and from their homes in widely scattered sections of the surrounding area.

GEORGE L. CAVINESS, professor of German at Pacific Union College, is teaching freshman composition and speech fundamentals at the Hawaiian Extension during the spring quarter. He will return to P.U.C. in June to be dean of the summer session.

BAND MEMBERS OF CAMPION ACADEMY (Colorado) are justly proud of their new royal blue and gold uniforms, made possible by \$1,200 received from friends of the school in response to a three-week intensive campaign by the band members last winter.

A MINISTERIAL INSTITUTE was conducted at Oakwood College February 18-20 for the benefit of senior and junior ministerial students. R. H. Wentland and B. H. Ewing, home missionary secretaries of Southern Union and South Central conferences, were in charge of the institute.

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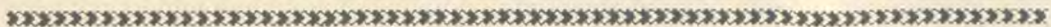
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MORE THAN 2,500 PERSONS heard Pacific Union College's Men of Music during their tour of southern California last February, when they gave 8 concerts—at La Sierra College, College of Medical Evangelists, Glendale Union, Lynwood, Loma Linda, San Pasqual, Newbury Park, and San Diego Union academies.

THE CME SCHOOL OF TROPICAL AND PREVENTIVE MEDICINE "is the second school of its kind to be established in the United States and is one of twelve schools in the world which are devoted to teaching and research in tropical medicine."

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY of La Sierra College recently purchased a 6-horsepower outboard motor for use by John Elick, a 1951 graduate now serving at a mission station on a tributary of the Amazon River, in Peru, South America.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS of Philippine Union College (Manila) cooperated to install a new and durable floor in the gymnasium during Christmas holidays. Materials for the new floor cost approximately 3,000 pesos.

SAN DIEGO ACADEMY (California) reports completion of the four-room addition to the elementary school, and the first four grades happily installed therein.

SUNNYDALE ACADEMY (Missouri) has in its dairy herd the top cow listed with the Dairy Herdsman Improvement Association, which tests 1,400 cows every month.

MINDANAO MISSION ACADEMY (Philippines) reports baptism of 30 students on Sabbath, March 29, following the Week of Prayer conducted by E. M. Adams.

EVERY STUDENT OF PLAINVIEW ACADEMY (South Dakota) is a baptized Seventh-day Adventist since 10 were baptized at the close of the Spring Week of Prayer conducted by V. K. Burgeson.

SHEYENNE RIVER ACADEMY (North Dakota) has recently purchased a 232-acre adjoining strip of land, bringing the total school acreage to almost 700. Other improvements at S.R.A. include a \$200 playground set and several student desks for the elementary school, and a \$500 refrigerator unit for the academy cafeteria.



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PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE has recently completed a \$45,000 steam generating plant, housing three "monster" boilers—2 stories high, 14 feet wide, 22 feet long—to assure adequate heat anywhere on the campus.

THE BOYS OF COLUMBIA ACADEMY (Washington) are busily redecorating and refurnishing the parlor in their school home.

BOYS AND GIRLS of the elementary school at Pine Forge Academy (Pennsylvania) raised \$500 of the \$795 required to buy new modern desks for their schoolroom.

DONALD SHERWOOD is the new manager of the mill at Maplewood Academy (Minnesota). He has been foreman of the shop at Adelpian Academy (Michigan).

THE 33 AGRICULTURE GRADUATES from Emmanuel Missionary College the past three years have all been placed, and this year the calls are double the number of agriculture seniors.

MONTEREY BAY ACADEMY (California) is the proud possessor of companion oil paintings, day and evening versions of the familiar scenes nearby. O. E. Ahlkvist, retired Pacific Press book binder, did these paintings and presented them to the academy. His daughter, Maria Ahlkvist, is assistant matron at the academy.

AT BETHEL TRAINING COLLEGE (South Africa) all the students, irrespective of financial status, work 14 hours every week with their hands. They have built a new classroom block, installed sewage and drainage systems, cleared ground, built fences, and produced vegetables for school consumption and for sale. Thus, while receiving training and practice in many types of work, they have saved the school much expense. Then every week end the young folks go out into the surrounding villages to preach and teach the simple gospel story to their own people.

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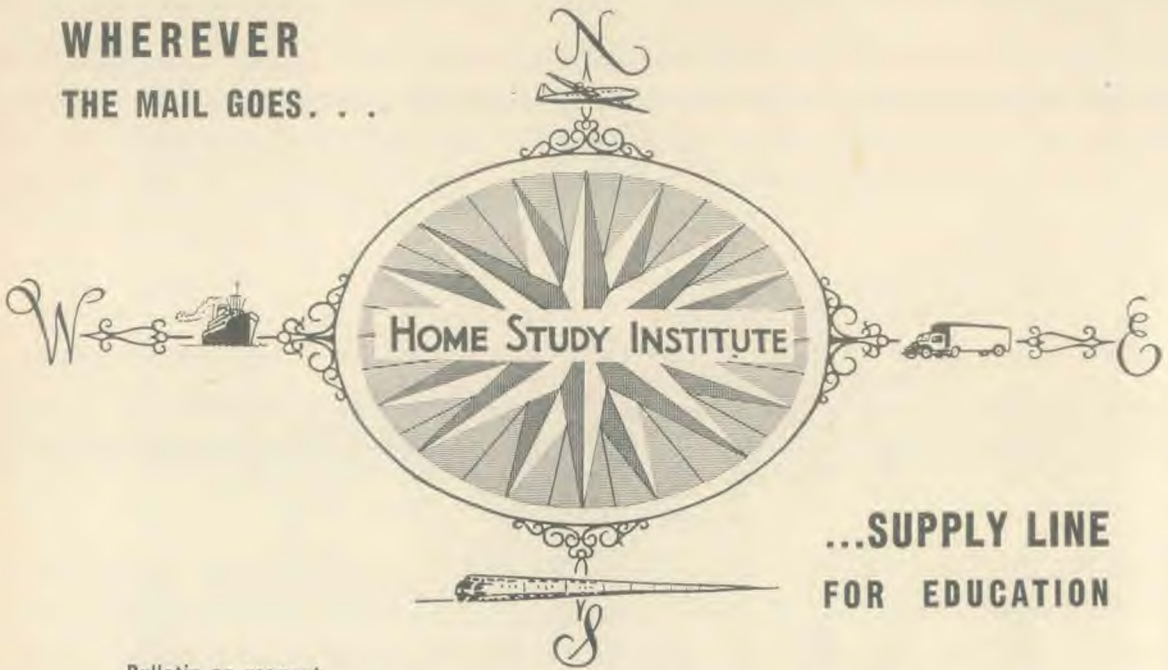
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VINCENT HILL COLLEGE (India) presented a cheerful welcome to its students at the opening of the 1952 school year, March 20. Many improvements in the dining room and kitchen and in both girls' and boys' hostels make their home away from home most inviting. The new well-equipped school laundry provides the girls a training in an important home duty as well as opportunity to earn while they learn.

ARTHUR W. SPOO is the new business manager of Walla Walla College, replacing J. C. Kozel, who has accepted a call to be secretary-treasurer of the North Pacific Union Conference. Mr. Spoo is an alumnus of W.W.C., class of 1949.

STUDENTS OF SUNNYDALE ACADEMY (Missouri) are enjoying the new dining room on the first floor of Chance Memorial Hall. For five years the dining room has been in the basement of the boys' dormitory.

PHILIPPINE UNION COLLEGE was host to the North Philippine youth congress April 22-26, sponsored by the North Philippine Union Missionary Volunteer Department.

THOMAS A. LITTLE, head of the English department at La Sierra College, has been appointed dean of the college.

BROADVIEW ACADEMY (Illinois) reports baptism of 4 students at the close of the spring Week of Prayer, and organization of 12 more students into a baptismal class preparatory to another baptism at the close of the school year.

THE CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT of Upper Columbia Academy (Washington) has been really busy the past 8 or 10 months, having built a new faculty residence, a Martin metal silo of 120-130 ton capacity, a large chicken house, and 2 metal 1,000-bushel grain storage bins, besides numerous remodeling and repair jobs about the campus.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED at Washington Missionary College—new tablet-arm, opera-type chairs in the lecture hall of the new addition to the science building; new aluminum push-type shopping baskets in the college store; and a new hydraulic jack in the college garage that will enable the mechanics to handle the heavy trucks operated by the college industries.



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MORE THAN 500 MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS attended the biennial mother-daughter banquet at Pacific Union College, Sunday evening, February 24. Mrs. Opal Smith, matron of the college dining hall, was guest of honor; and Edward Heppenstall, of La Sierra College, was guest speaker honoring the mothers at church service on the preceding Sabbath.

BETHEL TRAINING COLLEGE (South Africa) prepared a group of 50 for investiture in the various Missionary Volunteer classes last November 9, including 8 Master Guides.

TWO NEW FOUR-YEAR CURRICULA will be offered next school year at Washington Missionary College, each of which will lead to a degree not heretofore given: Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology and Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education.

AUBREY H. RULKOETTER, dean of Emmanuel Missionary College for the past six years, has resigned to take up work as an associate secretary of the Religious Liberty Department of the General Conference, effective in June. Floyd O. Rittenhouse is replacing him as dean at E. M. C.

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STUDENTS AND TEACHERS OF PLAINFIELD ACADEMY (New Jersey) took an active part in the temperance rally held in connection with the conference workers' meeting last February 23.

GEM STATE ACADEMY (Idaho) reports a colporteur class of 17 youth who are enthusiastically preparing for the summer's work in the field.

OAKWOOD COLLEGE was the scene of an outstanding youth rally during the week end of February 23.

W. C. MACKETT, who has been on the staff of Vincent Hill College, at Mussoorie, India, since 1934, has accepted an appointment to head the history department of Spicer Missionary College, near Poona, India.

OUTSTANDING ACTIVITIES at Canadian Union College include the lively colporteur interest, the raising of over \$3,000 in a single field day, choir and band trips, broadcasting the religious services to the community over the college transmitter, and trips to the college mountain cabin in Banff National Park.

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STANDARDS V TO IX are being offered at Sedaven High School (South Africa) this year, to be followed next year by Standard X. The first wing of the new administration building is in service, and work is continuing on further construction.

ZORAL H. COBERLY, instructor in graphic arts at Emmanuel Missionary College, has been notified by Oregon State College that his dissertation on "The History and Trends of Graphic Arts Education" has been accepted, and he will receive the Ed.D. degree in June.

UNION COLLEGE has purchased a completely reconditioned 1944 Aero Coach, with accommodations for 37 passengers and all necessary baggage and instruments. It was initiated by the Golden Cords Chorale on their annual tour, March 30 to April 8, when 18 concerts were given at 6 academies and 12 of the larger churches in the Central and Northern Union conferences.

TWENTY PERSONS IN BELGRADE, MONTANA, are taking the 20th Century Bible Correspondence Course, and 3 families are receiving Bible studies from students of Mount Ellis Academy, as a result of an earlier literature distribution effort. K. Eldon Baker, Bible and history teacher and church pastor at the academy, is sponsoring and supervising this work and a later campaign in nearby Bozeman.

THE LARGEST BAPTISMAL GROUP in the history of Philippine Union College (57 students) accepted the rite on Sabbath, February 23, administered by A. N. Nelson, president, and R. W. Wentland, head of the department of history and religion.

HELDERBERG COLLEGE (South Africa), reports that 24 of the 27 graduates for the 1951 school year have been placed in positions of trust and responsibility in the Southern African Division.

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW READING INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL (Pennsylvania) was host to the East Pennsylvania Conference-wide youth congress, April 18-20.

GLENDALE UNION ACADEMY BAND (California) gave concerts at La Sierra College and at Loma Linda last February.

SIXTEEN MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY and staff of Southern Missionary College have given a total of 163 years of foreign mission service overseas.

MADISON COLLEGE SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL opened a new psychiatry building last February 5, with appropriate ceremonies. Present capacity is for 22 patients.

CARIBBEAN TRAINING COLLEGE (Trinidad) reports much new equipment recently secured for the college press and the shoe-repair shop. Walter Kennedy is press manager, and F. Mercer is in charge of the shoeshop.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS OF EMMANUEL MISSIONARY COLLEGE are welcomed from week to week by 30 or more churches in the surrounding area, where they give the Sabbath sermons as part of their assignment in the religion department. The program is considered of mutual benefit to churches and students.



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UPPER COLUMBIA ACADEMY (Washington) has this year had the largest enrollment in its history—224, with good prospect of more next year. The conference has during the year appropriated \$11,707 for needed equipment for the farm, laundry, cafeteria, and engineering departments. A \$50,000 cafeteria building is contemplated in order to release space for student rooms and other dormitory facilities.

EDWIN R. THIELE, professor of religion and philosophy at Emmanuel Missionary College, has written several articles for the new *Schaff-Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge*, now being brought up to date by the preparation of two supplementary volumes.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE this year has the highest enrollment in its history—515, besides 117 in the academy and 135 in the elementary school.

M. E. MATHISON, assistant professor of chemistry at Pacific Union College, received his Ph.D. degree from Stanford University on January 11.

SEDAVEN HIGH SCHOOL (South Africa) opened its 1952 school year on January 8 with over 90 pupils, 9 of whom are enrolled in the new commercial course.

MARCH 5 WAS COLLEGE DAY at La Sierra College, when 2,000 persons, including L.S.C. students, community residents, and 250 visiting academy seniors, attended the educational exposition showing exhibits from each department of instruction there.

C. C. BLACKBURN, head of the physical education department of Southwestern Junior College, has recently been appointed first aid chairman of Johnson County chapter of the American Red Cross. His work will include instruction to first aid Red Cross classes in the county.

THE THREE BOARDING SCHOOLS of the Antillian Union Mission—Antillian Junior College (Cuba), Haitian Seminary, and Dominican Junior Academy—report full enrollments, active industries, earnest study programs, and a fine spirit of cooperation between teachers and students for the up-building of their respective schools.



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STEPHEN KIM, a 1951 Bachelor of Arts graduate of Philippine Union College, is our first Korean foreign missionary, having been appointed to pioneer work in Saipan.

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COMMENCEMENT TIME at Colombia-Venezuela Union Training School was November 10-12, 1952, at which time 12 young persons were graduated. Ten of these have been employed within the union, one is doing colporteur work, and one is continuing his education.

CANADIAN UNION COLLEGE is noteworthy for having a beautiful dining hall; a fine new women's dormitory; a modern, well-equipped, 1,600-acre farm; a new industrial plant; and a splendid applied arts division.

BROADVIEW ACADEMY (Illinois) has done a \$3,000 job of remodeling and redecorating its gymnasium, and everyone is happy over the results.

HELDERBERG COLLEGE (South Africa) has graduated 81 young people in the last four years, 70 of whom have entered denominational employ as gospel workers.

SOME \$9,500 IN LABOR has been donated by churchmen in the construction of the new Union Academy plant at Modesto, California. The student capacity is 125, and the seating capacity of the new auditorium is 1,200.

THE GIRLS OF UPPER COLUMBIA ACADEMY (Washington) are delighted with the new Singer sewing machine purchased with the proceeds of their "Memory Lane" program. The home economics department also has acquired two new Singer machines.

PHILIPPINE UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY is the richer for a set of *Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia and Fact Index*, the front cover of each volume of which bears the following inscription: "This Book is a Gift of the People of the United States of America to the People of the Republic of the Philippines in Recognition of Deep and Enduring Friendship." The gift was made through the United States embassy.

MADISON COLLEGE reports definite progress in stepping up the efficiency of its agriculture department through remodeling of the barns, and erection of a three-unit milking parlor for the dairy and a small hatchery for the poultry section. A new three-disc, semi-integral plow has been purchased, also a tractor-mounted, hydraulically operated loader, both of which will decrease the backaches and increase the speed of many farm tasks.

SEVENTEEN MEDICAL CADETS of Lynwood Academy (California) received promotions last March 4. These promotions were based on conduct, courtesy, neatness, posture, voice, and grades in first aid. Col. E. N. Dick, national commander, reviewed the corps a week later.

SEVERAL TEACHERS AND STUDENTS of Philippine Union College shared Christmas with the inmates of the nearby leprosarium and Muntinglupa prison.

MONTEREY BAY ACADEMY (California) has recently installed a new 10 x 15 Kluge press in its printing department.

UNION COLLEGE SCHOOL OF NURSING has been approved for the year 1952 by the National Nursing Accreditation Service.

WALTER C. UTT, assistant professor of history at Pacific Union College, received his Doctorate in history from the University of California at Berkeley last January.

VINCENT HILL COLLEGE (India) has had a part in the training of 66 workers in the Southern Asia Division, including division, union, and local conference workers, medical workers, and educators.

FOREST LAKE ACADEMY (Florida) has been rated "above the average" by the Evaluation Committee of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, after a three-day evaluation visit last January 28-31.

OAKWOOD COLLEGE ministerial and music students are broadcasting the Hour of Destiny each Sunday morning over Huntsville Station WFUN. The program, sponsored by three businessmen of Huntsville, is well received and is creating keen interest in the timely messages presented.

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WISCONSIN ACADEMY has recently installed a second beautiful stainless-steel steam serving food counter in its cafeteria, thus cutting in half the time required to serve the school family at mealtime. Construction work on the new boys' dormitory was begun April 1, with the hope of its being ready for occupancy when school opens in September.

DECEMBER 22, 1951, was graduation time at Central American Vocational College (Costa Rica). There were 6 graduates from the junior college courses—3 ministerial and 3 teacher-training, all of whom have been placed within the Central American Union, and 16 graduates from the academy.

STUDENTS OF MOUNT ELLIS ACADEMY (Montana) have successfully completed a campaign to raise funds for the purchase and installation of a \$2,900 Baldwin Electronic organ.

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WASHINGTON MISSIONARY COLLEGE and Takoma Academy raised more than \$8,000 in gathering funds—an accumulation of coins weighing a quarter of a ton, which was displayed in chapel at the end of the recent campaign.

ADELPHIAN ACADEMY (Michigan) was host to a convention of Michigan's Missionary Volunteer Society officers, the week end of February 15-17.

MILTON D. HARE, professor of physics at Union College, received the Ph.D. degree from Stanford University on January 11.

SIXTEEN PERSONS FROM 10 HOMES are receiving Bible studies from students of Philippine Union College Academy, following a tent effort conducted by the academy ministerial association.

EIGHT TEMPERANCE TEAMS have been organized at Emmanuel Missionary College and are conducting week-end rallies in many of the larger churches of the Lake Union. Each team is made up of eight students and two faculty members.

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