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A black and white photograph of a man with short dark hair, wearing a light-colored button-down shirt and a wristwatch. He is sitting at a desk, resting his chin on his hand, looking thoughtfully at the camera. On the desk are several open books and a pen. To his right is a large globe. The background is a plain wall.

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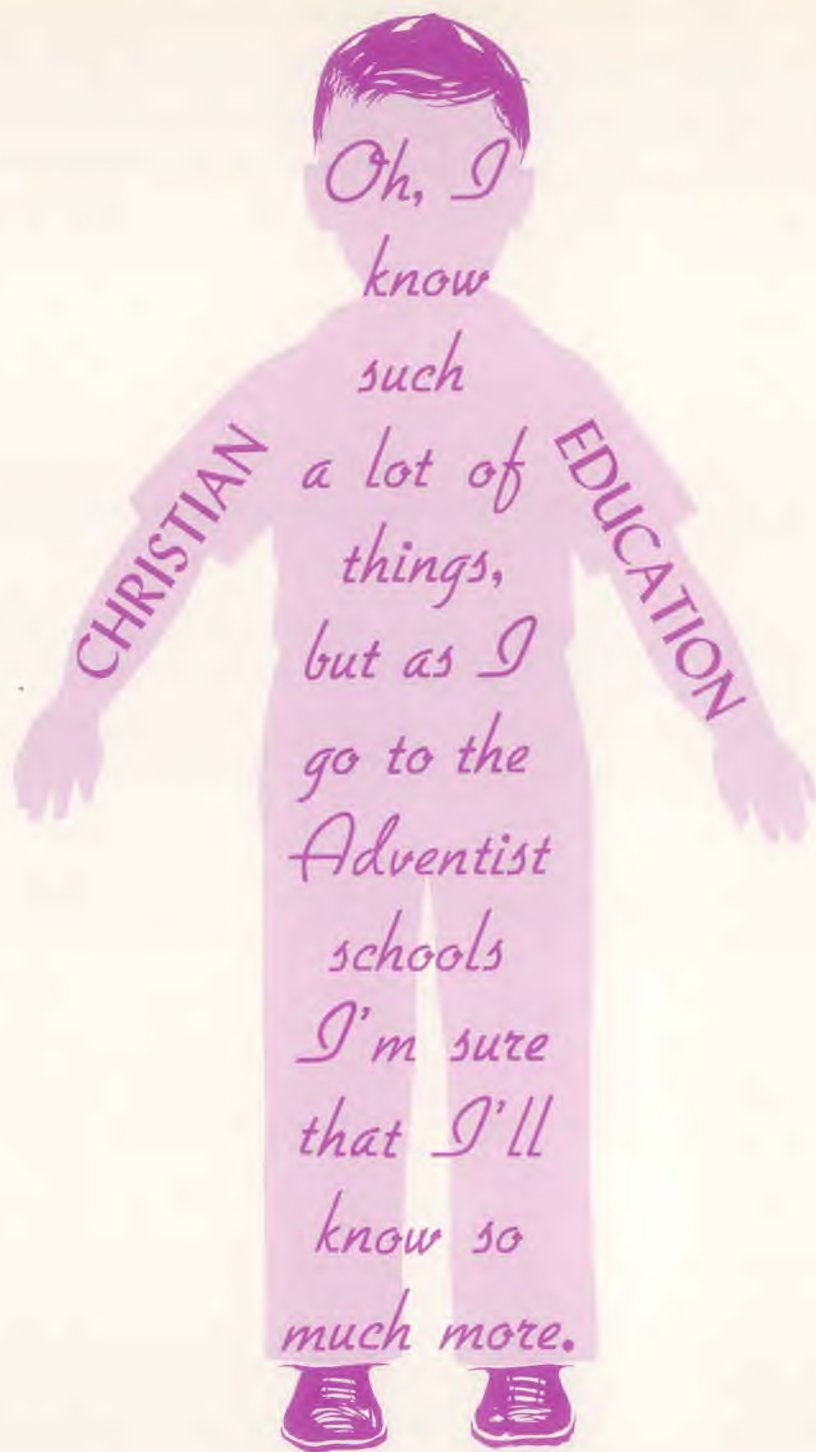



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for You.
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You
received
all that's
coming to
You?*



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pages of this issue of THE
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and YOUR place . . . for YOU are a
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"God's purpose for the children growing up beside our hearths is wider, deeper, higher, than our restricted vision has comprehended. From the humblest lot those whom He has seen faithful have in time past been called to witness for Him in the world's highest places. And many a lad of today . . . will yet stand in legislative assemblies, in halls of justice, or in royal courts, as a witness for the King of kings."

—Education, p. 262



Have **YOU**
ever wondered

what You would do in life?





... what you might

become?
or do?
or be?





"Success in any line demands a definite aim. He who would achieve true success in life must keep steadily in view the aim worthy of his endeavor. Such an aim is set before the youth of today. The heaven-appointed purpose of giving the gospel to the world in this generation is the noblest that can appeal to any human being."

—*Education*, p. 262



"We need to follow more closely God's plan of life. To do our best in the work that lies nearest, to commit our ways to God, and to watch for the indications of His providence—these are rules that ensure safe guidance in the choice of an occupation."

—*Education*, p. 267

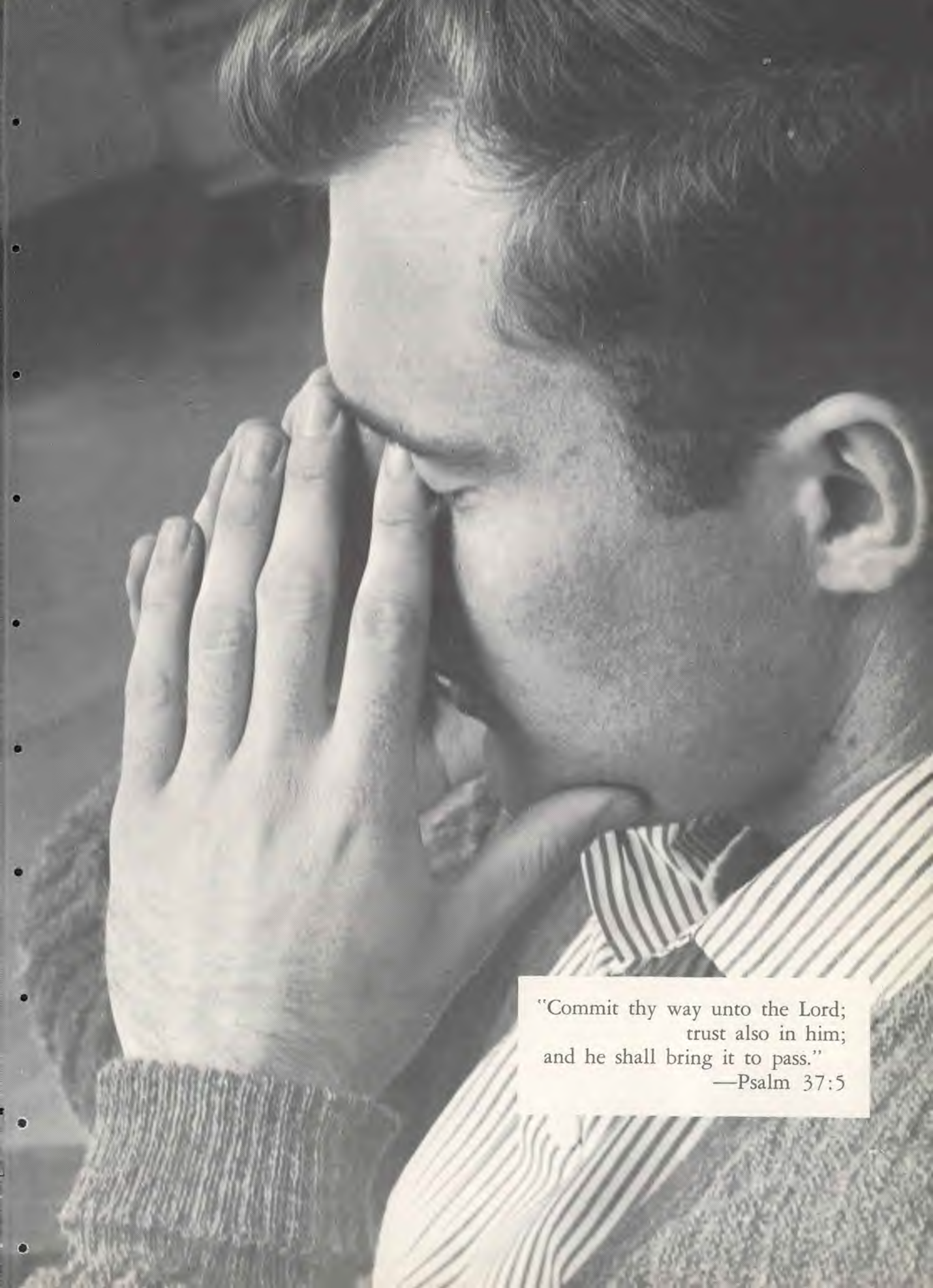
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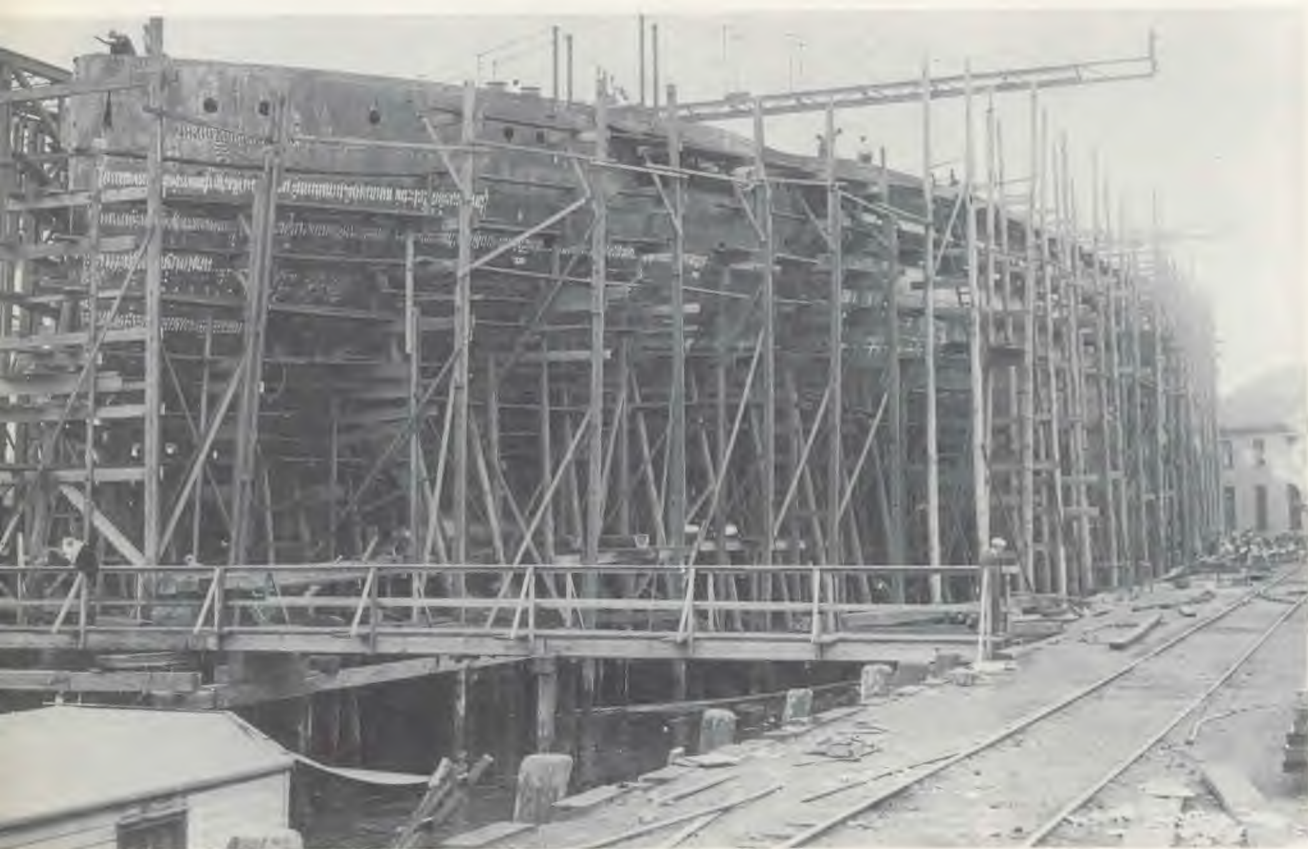
Youth at Upper Columbia Academy consider their plans for their lifework.





"Commit thy way unto the Lord;
trust also in him;
and he shall bring it to pass."
—Psalm 37:5

In the bustling seaport of Newport News, Virginia, stands a granite monument bearing an oft-polished plate of bronze engraved with this inscription:



*"We shall build good ships here,
At a profit if we can;
At a loss if we must,
But always good ships."*

The inhabitants of that
weatherworn Eastern city
as hearty
as their monument,
take a stubborn pride
in the quality of
their craftsmanship.

Any boat
that slides down the ways
of Newport News
will bear
the mark of its birthplace
wherever its port of call
around the seven seas.





The shipbuilding city in Virginia
may not be imposing
in intellectual appearance.

But many a Seventh-day Adventist school
can look to its philosophy and
emulate its creed:

*We shall develop
well-educated
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At a loss if we must,
But always loyal,
well-educated
Seventh-day Adventists.*





"Let every man take heed
how he buildeth thereupon.

For other foundation can no man
lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ.

Now if any man build upon this
foundation gold, silver, precious stones,
wood, hay, stubble;

Every man's work shall be made
manifest."

—1 Corinthians 3:10-13



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or building

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another's footsteps



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"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it."
—Proverbs 22:6

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—Proverbs 22:6

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*Seventh-day
Adventists*

1. "In the morning I see His face . . ." at Oakwood College.
2. The alarm may help a student find time to commune with God before the rising bell. 3. Girls unite their prayers at Forest Lake Academy. 4. In Adelaide, Australia, a little boy gives his heart to God. 5. In the active student seminar at Milo Academy two boys are making preparation for a Bible study to be given to interested people. 6. At Adelphian Academy this girl responds, "I will follow Thee, my Saviour." 7. "Singing is as much an act of worship as is prayer" in the vesper service at Milo Academy. 8. Among the mountains around Southern

Mindanao Academy (Philippines) students and teachers Ingather corn and rice. 9. Students at Broadview Academy conduct evangelistic meetings in a nearby town. 10. Prayer-band leaders at Plainview Academy seek power for their spiritual leadership. 11. In the summer of 1959 Washington Missionary College (now Columbia Union College) sent out its first student missionary to Mexico. 12. One band of the Mindanao Mission Academy (Philippines) conducts a branch Sabbath school. 13. Christian pictures adorn the classroom of the church school at Craig, Colorado.



in SPIRITUAL INTERESTS

14. Song, prayer, and sunshine blend in the baptismal scene at Helderberg College (South Africa). 15. Baptism brings youthful trophies at Northern Luzon Academy (Philippines). 16. Presenting a Bible study in MV Operation Fireside, two Union College girls help a neighboring family. 17. Students at Upper Columbia Academy "come before his presence with singing" (Ps. 100:2). 18. Teacher and students study God's Book in a classroom at the Nile Union Academy (Egypt). 19. The choir sings in chapel at Korean Union College. 20. Prayer circles after Friday evening vespers at Newbury Park Academy illustrate "Blest be the tie that binds." 21. "Alone With God" prepared this Columbia Union

College student for her daily activities. 22. The Solusi Sextette (Africa) praise God on tour and by radio recordings. 23. A student in Southern Asia realizes, too, that "before men can be truly wise, they must realize their dependence upon God, and be filled with His wisdom."—*Counsels to Parents and Teachers*, p. 66. 24. Two girls at the Korean Union College believe the injunction "Seek ye first . . ." 25. More important than furnishings in the Korean girls' dormitory worship room is the presence of God. 26. Prays the Christian youth: "In the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee, and will look up" (Ps. 5:3).



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1. Biology has its laboratory at the Heidelberg, Transvaal, school (South Africa). 2. A-V materials speak loudly at Forest Lake Academy. 3. Canadian Union College encourages students to focus their attention properly. 4. Another day of instruction comes early at the West Australian Missionary College. 5. Feature displays at Forest Lake Academy awaken library interest. 6. Library study in Southern Asia. "The cultivation of the intellect need not be prevented by poverty, humble origin, or unfavorable surroundings. Only let the moments be treasured."—*Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 343. 7. Newbury Park Academy during 1960-1961 is offering its second year of electronics. 8. This first grade in the Avondale Primary School (Australia) encircle the teacher with motivation. 9. Chalkboards come in handy in the teacher education courses

at Gwelo (Southern Rhodesia). 10. Two years of Russian as a modern foreign language are taught at Plainview Academy. 11. A pupil in an African primary school learns the multiplication tables by using a homemade abacus. 12. The school demonstration garden in Kenya (East Africa) provides a natural classroom. 13. A primary class adds away in the Adventist school at Phoenix (Mauritius). 14. Charts and discussion are appreciated at Santa Clara (Cuba). 15. "Hi-ho, hi-ho, as off to class we go" at Apia (Western Samoa). 16. A physics student in the Danish Junior College (Denmark) endeavors to calculate a solution. 17. The agriculture 2 class at East Visayan Academy (Philippines) cultivates tomato plants. 18. Recess and recitation help pupils keep whole in the church school at Kim Chon (Korea).



in MENTAL CULTURE

19. Mathematic majors at Walla Walla College find mathematical devices an asset for learning and teaching. 20. Skills are developed in mammalian anatomy at Oakwood College. 21. Students in algebra 2 class at Sheyenne River Academy solve for the unknown. 22. During the 1960-61 school year students from 25 States and 20 foreign countries registered at Pacific Union College. 23. Ministers, doctors, teachers, technicians, researchers—who knows? These young experimenters are gaining valuable experience at Canadian Union College. 24. The commencement speaker addresses Brazil College. 25. Student participation is encouraged in advanced algebra at Lynwood Academy. 26. The li-

brary is an instructional hub at Carmel (Western Australia). 27. Teacher and student cooperate on a plant experiment at Union College. 28. The Stanborough School (England) encourages meaningful activity. 29. Even at this age they're keen to try, at Apia (Western Samoa). 30. Business education offers variety at Broadview Academy. 31. Graduation! Another milestone for the seniors at Milo Academy. 32. Senior physics majors at Walla Walla College operate the gamma-ray spectrometer in the nuclear physics laboratory. 33. Four coeds at Japan Missionary College relax at the observatory.



in PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT

1. Indiana Academy builds its tumblers. 2. "All Aboard" is tried in the swimming pool of the West Australian Missionary College. 3. Proper nutrition helps build students at the Toivonlinnan Christian Institute (Finland). 4. Wheat harvest at Japan Missionary College builds strong bodies. 5. Three Walla Walla College marine biology students emerge with underwater speci-

mens. 6. Planting the school rice rewards Korean students in several ways. 7. Phoenix (Mauritius) teaches calisthenics out of doors. 8. Their eyes are on the ball at Forest Lake Academy. 9. Aboriginal nationals in the Karalundi Mission School (Western Australia) enjoy physical education in the pool. 10. Flowers for insecticide are grown on the Rwankeri Mission farm (Africa).



in AESTHETIC APPRECIATION

1. Design and dexterity are learned in the art department at Emmanuel Missionary College. 2. Trained fingers strike the right keys at Columbia Union College. 3. Children learn fundamental principles of art in the church school at College Heights (Canada). 4. Students of homemaking learn crafts at Pangasinan (Philippine Islands). 5. The choir brings harmony to the Adventist school family (Dominican Republic). 6. The new administration building at Indiana Academy provides a pleasant atmosphere. 7. Artistic tendencies develop at Navojoa (Mexico) in art class. 8. A butterfly's beauty is studied by a member of the Nature Club at the Danish Junior College. 9. Table setting is an art covered in home economics at Canadian Union College. 10. Instru-

mental lessons at Wisconsin Academy give students direction. 11. Lines and lilt perk the Indiana Academy Band. 12. This saxophone quartet at Pacific Union College is typical of the many small and large musical organizations on the campus, which give students opportunity to gain experience, develop talent, and provide enjoyment. 13. Choir practice at Lynwood Academy stresses tonal quality. 14. Lights and shadows blend on their residence hall at La Sierra College, to make young women feel at home. 15. Students at Mailapitiya (Ceylon) help to keep the entrance of their new administration building representative. 16. Aboriginal nationals in the Karalundi Mission School (Western Australia) rehearse their music scores.



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1. As a project house, a laboratory class in industrial education at Emmanuel Missionary College builds a faculty home. 2. Cooks of tomorrow are preparing today in West Australian Missionary College. 3. This senior of Campion Academy worked his way through by making brooms. 4. Homemaking principles are carried out in everyday work activities at Plainview Academy. 5. These college students and sponsors of the Korean Union conducted evangelistic services during the 1960 summer vacation. 6. Student help at Sunnydale Academy constructed the new laundry. 7. When Wisconsin Academy constructed its new administration building, students helped pour cement. 8. Students in South-

ern Asia follow commercial pursuits. 9. Dressmaking is learned at the Karalundi Mission (Western Australia). 10. Tools have their proper place and use at Milo Academy. 11. House furniture is all the more comfortable when made by Upper Columbia students. 12. Exposed engines intrigue the auto mechanics class at Lynwood Academy. 13. This student has learned responsibility in the dairy at Canadian Union College. 14. The training institute in Finland cans for future use. 15. A student helps defray his Antillian College (Cuba) expenses at the linotype. 16. Students in the Mailapitiya (Ceylon) carpentry shop make school furniture.



in PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

17. A Union College student works at the stroke sander in constructing furniture. 18. Girls in the school in Ceylon weave village roofing from coconut palms. 19. A student at Southern Mindanao Academy works on the farm with his water buffalo. 20. Students enjoy activities in the needlework room at Stanborough School (England). 21. Graphic arts may be studied in a model shop at Adelphian Academy. 23. The hand is trained as well as the mind at Milo Academy. 24. Accounting has its pleasant moments at Broadview Academy. 25. Students learn architecture and construction while building new gymnasium at Helderberg College

(South Africa). 26. Boys bring fuel to the Toivonlinnan Christian Institute (Finland). 27. Two orange pickers work in the orchard of West Australian Missionary College. 28. Students in Brazil are equipped for emergencies. 29. Home economics at Helderberg College (South Africa) teaches healthful nutrition. 30. The Korean Union College sent its choir to inspire an army service club. 31. A senior of Mount Ellis Academy demonstrates a leveler-loader-spreader invented at the school. 32. Billing and accounting at Upper Columbia Academy are taught in classroom and office.



LOYAL, WELL-EDUCATED *Seventh-day Adventists*

1. Among lovely surroundings, students visit at Pacific Union College. 2. The S.A. of Emmanuel Missionary College own and operate twelve canoes. 3. Teamwork and sharing are learned at school. 4. There is nothing like the fellowship of roommates at Enterprise Academy. 5. Cordial staff-student relations are encouraged at Broadview Academy. 6. It's not all work and no play at Milo Academy. These students are just leaving for a day of snow fun at Mount Shasta. 7. The MCC staff at the East

Visayan Academy keep a step ahead of the troops. 8. Order, dispatch, and discipline are taught at Southeastern Academy (Korea). 9. This sunshine group from Canadian Union College sings its way into the homes and hearts of shut-ins. 10. Four of these five Antillian College students, surveying world needs, entered church employ in 1960. 11. Missionary-minded students of Danish Junior College (Denmark) engage in home missionary work.



in SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

12. Wading through to help flood victims, Adventist students at Navojoa (Mexico) respond. 13. Comparing notes helps build lifelong friends on a Christian campus. 14. A student group from Emmanuel Missionary College relax on the shores of nearby Lake Michigan. 15. The student council of Newbury Park Academy "jeeps up to the bowl" to plan their campfire social. 16. Students at Upper Columbia Academy learn to settle their accounts with God and man. 17. Ready to serve God and country, MCC squads at Forest Lake Academy are on the alert. 18. The lobby

in the women's residence hall at Union College is a comfortable place where friendships develop. 19. Adelpian Academy schedules a picnic for the school family. 20. With eyes open or closed, students at Indiana Academy enjoy recreation. 21. Picnic day at Helderberg College ends with chorus singing in worship. 22. Each appointment in leadership carries new responsibilities. 23. Teacher and pupils in India enjoy pleasant association together in and out of the classroom.



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What Paul Thinks of Church School

Dear Mamma, Daddy, Johnny and Jimmy,

We have a lot of fun down here and I'd like to come back here and go to school again because I like the school and I want to graduate there. I like the kids there too and I would like to see Bobby, my pal, again.

And here is something I want to tell you before I come home: there will be no watching TV on Friday or Sabbath until sundown, no running around on Sabbath and no big noise, no eating pork or pork that is in meat, no reading just any kind of book on Sabbath, read a Sabbath book, no smoking, and no working. I put all this in now before I forget it so that's why I'm telling you now. I want all of you to go to church and do what is right when we come home. We should be nice and kind to people,—don't say nasty words. I want to do what God wants me to do so I will be ready to go to heaven when Jesus comes to take me.

I'll tell you more about why I like it here. I want to go in the new gym and play basketball and all sorts of things like that. We had a church party only for the Juniors because we made a goal earlier than they thought we could at any time.

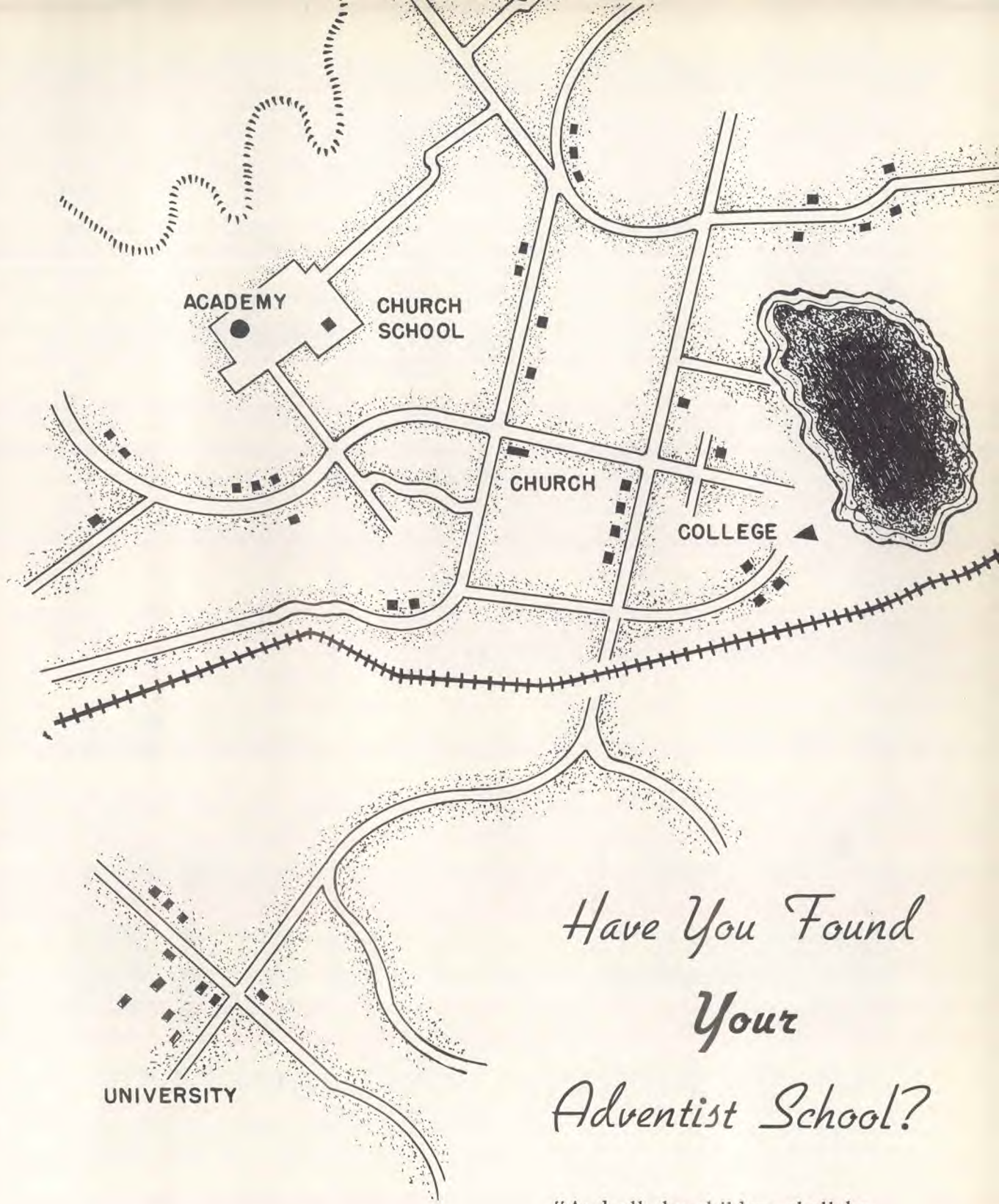
Now I will close this letter and Mamma, Daddy, when we come home lets go to church and I'm speaking of Johnny and Jimmy too. I'm not leaving them out so we will be ready, all 6 of us, to go up to heaven together with Jesus.

Love,

Paul

Here is a letter from Paul, a thirteen-year-old in the seventh grade who spent the past year in a Seventh-day Adventist school. His parents, who belong to no church, let him and his brother Billy go 2,400 miles away to stay with an aunt and grandmother to attend church school because Paul was interested in his grand-

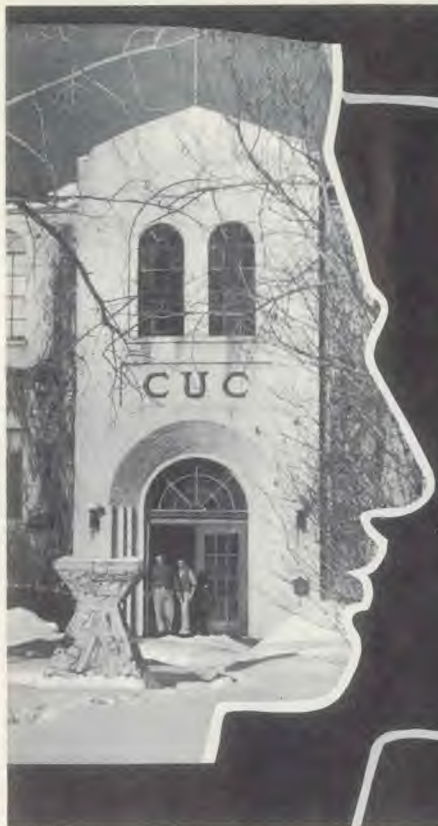
mother's church. As the school draws to a close, the chief concern of Paul and Billy is whether or not they will get to come back for next year. Paul told his grandmother, "If mamma and daddy will not let me come back here for school next year, I don't want to go home for the summer. Two months isn't very long, anyway."



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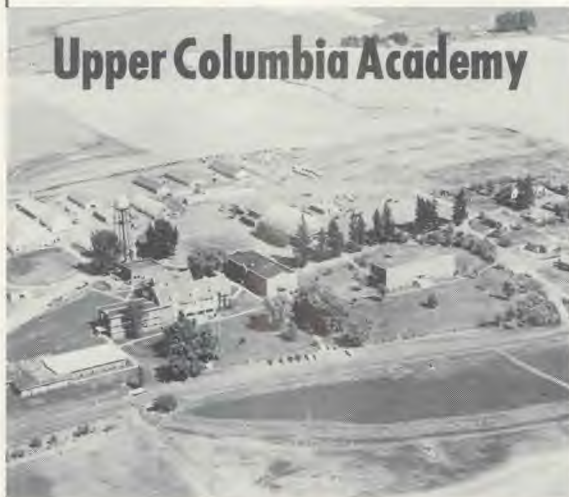


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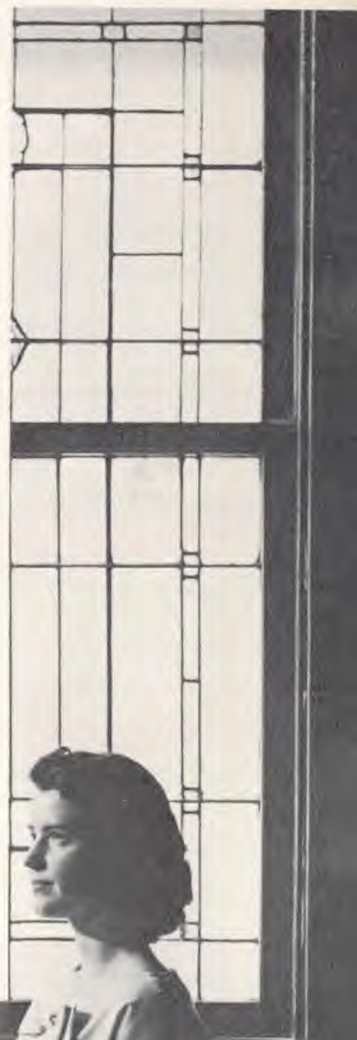
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