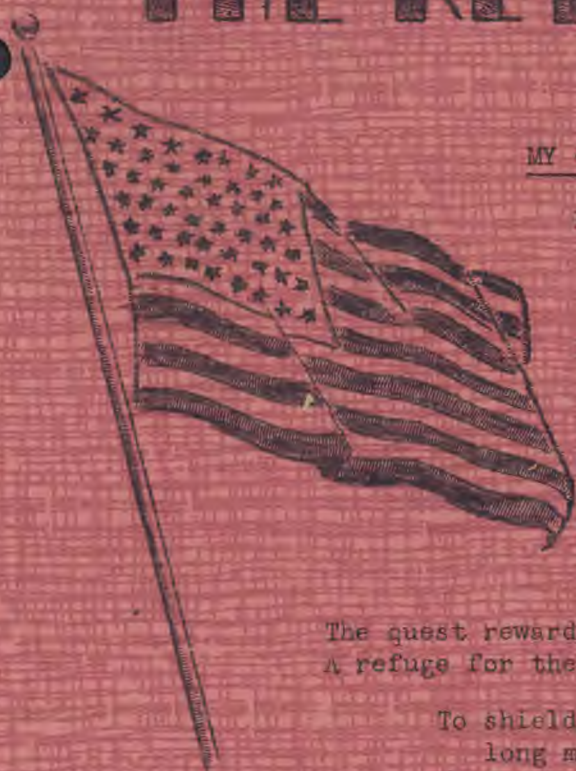


# THE KEY NOTE



## MY COUNTRY'S FLAG

My country's flag--  
the red, the white,  
the blue!

Emblem of hope,  
eternal liberty,

The harbinger of peace,  
the freeman's due,

Marking the place  
of glad security,

The quest rewarding of deserving men,  
A refuge for the honored citizen!

To shield, inspire, and keep,  
long may it wave,  
Bathed in the lifeblood  
of our hallowed dead,

In glory made, the ensign of the brave,  
Who, from aloft, unfurled it, proudly spread,  
Displayed in victory, the world to bless,  
Bequeathed to life, liberty, happiness!

May this blest banner float o'er a free land  
As long as living things on it shall stand.

--G. C. Hoskin.

## — L O Y A L T Y —

Loyalty is many sided. There is loyalty to friends; loyalty to one's family; loyalty to a cause; loyalty to a government-- and all of these include loyalty to one's own self. The Psalmist defined a loyal man as one who will swear to his own hurt and change not.

Loyalty means more than is usually suggested by the word. Loyalty is possible not only in a given crisis but wherever there is a bit of service to be rendered. One can be as loyal in the common everyday duties of life as when leading an army to battle. In fact, a loyal man will not choose his work on the basis of attractiveness--he will be called rather by its necessity. The very fact that others shun it and tend to leave it unperformed will make it so much the more attractive to the really loyal man. His challenge is from the job itself. Loyalty prompts him to work where a man must work unknown and unappreciated. He will perform his work with a quiet, uncomplaining dignity, conscious that no task is small that is blessed of God.

Loyalty will stand as firm as the rock of Gibraltar in the face of calm or storm. Poverty, ridicule, suffering, starvation, death, cannot move loyalty.

On the campus of the state capitol in Nashville, Tennessee, is the statue of a young country boy who had enlisted in the Confederate army. While in the line of duty he was given some papers to deliver to his superior officers. They contained important information concerning certain weaknesses in the Federal forces. The lad, Sam Brown, was captured by the Federals before he could deliver the papers. He was condemned to death as a spy, but just before the execution he was offered his freedom if he would name the person who had given him the papers. Young Sam replied, "If I had a hundred lives I would give them all before I would betray a trust." That is loyalty!

Perhaps loyalty to Christian principles is the greatest display of moral worth possible to man. Hewing to the line, holding firmly convictions, will never degrade a man, but on the other hand will elevate him. Truly we should strive to develop loyalty. --Dee M. Rees, M.D., in The Journal.

## "ALUMNI" KEEPERS

Knowing you would be glad to hear from our "alumni" we circularized THE KEY NOTE subscription list, and already have two responses--both from Michigan. Thank you, girls, for writing in time for this first issue of the second half of the year.

Carol writes: I really was glad when I got a note from THE KEY NOTE editor because this is such a convenient way of greeting you all again. We are enjoying the Michigan summer. It isn't nearly so hot as Takoma Park, although the thermometer yesterday registered 106°. I just couldn't believe it, for I was quite comfortable. Jimmy is taking 13 hours of summer school, besides caring for lawn and garden. You see, Professor Tippet is teaching at PUC summer school so we have his house--just for the summer. We haven't the slightest idea where we'll move in the fall, but the Lord has worked for us in a marvelous way thus far so we know there'll be a place. I like my work in the Lake Union office. I sit at my desk and look out on a big field of hay which is now in the process of being mowed. And just across the street is a peach orchard. So come up when the peaches are ripe and we'll have fresh peach shortcake! I could write more but dare not lest I be just accused of trying to take all THE KEY NOTE space. With kindest wishes to all...

--Carol Crabtree.

Bethel writes: Six months since I left the General Conference--time has certainly sped along! I receive THE KEY NOTE and share it with Mrs. Marjorie Rey who, although she worked at the General Conference long before the Keepers were established as a group, still considers herself one of you (us) and is always anxious to read THE KEY NOTE. I am enjoying my work very much. There are new things to learn and do, but that's what is challenging! Betty, my roommate at home, is from Grand Rapids. Her husband is in North Africa, and it keeps her busy writing to him and shopping to fill his requests for candy bars, flashlights, and other necessities; but we have a great deal of fun together. We enjoy our three-room-and-bath apartment--and also the 14 block walk to work. Fortunately we each have a bicycle. We have extra space in our little house and love to have company. So if any of you Keepers get to Lansing, be sure to stop in and see us.

--Bethel Rice.

## OUR VISITORS

Mary Paul's nephew, Major Kenneth B. Fisher, M. C., from duty in Peru, South America.

Lena Wetmore's brother, Lester Stauffer, singing evangelist in the Southern Union, and Paul Stauffer, registrar at P.U.C.

Mrs. Mary D. Patterson's brother, W. C. Day and family, and sister, Mrs. W. B. Jenkins.

Jewel Hatcher's two friends from Wisconsin, Louise Larmon and Mildred Summerton, taking in all the sights of Washington.

Emma Howell's brother, John M. Howell, principal of Forest Lake Academy, Maitland, Florida.

Nora Atkins, a former Keeper, now assistant treasurer in the Florida Conference, visiting friends in Takoma Park.

## VACATION BRIEFS

Katie Farney visited friends at Mountain Sanitarium, Fletcher, North Carolina, and also at Hendersonville.

Elsie Minesinger and her husband went to John's home at Pughtown, West Virginia.

Myrtle McGee was home at Hickory, North Carolina, to visit her brother before he goes into the service.

Ellen Franklin met her husband in the "New Jersey Conference."

Evelyn Wells visited her sister, Mrs. H. K. Halladay, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Eleanor Baer enjoyed a few days in and around Boston town.

Thelma Collins visited at her home in Cortland, Ohio

Esther Petty spent a week end in New Jersey.

Pearl Perez, with her mother and sister in New York City, took a boat trip around Manhattan Island, saluting the Statue of Liberty at long distance.

Alice Fagerstrom, with her sister, spent five days at Ocean City.

Marion Nyman and Marie Mooney are vacationing in California.

Enroute Marion visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Beddoe, at Berrien Springs. They met on the "El Capitan" out of Chicago and went to Los Angeles where Marion will spend a month with her mother and father, returning about the middle of August. Marie will visit friends and relatives in Los Angeles and also in San Francisco, coming back to her desk about September 1.

## THE TIME COMES TO SAY FAREWELL --

Mrs. Ethel Freeman, who has been with the Statistical Department, is discontinuing office work to enjoy life as a housewife. She is vacationing for a time in Florida. The keepers presented her with a charming corsage, and two years' subscription to American Home Magazine.

Pauline Klady's smiling face will be missed now that she has gone to California to connect with the stenographic force at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. She was presented with some peach-colored turkish towels as a parting gift. Our best wishes go with Pauline to her new post.

## LET'S GET ACQUAINTED --

A hearty welcome to the newcomers in our midst, though space forbids more than a brief introduction to each one. We hope you will enjoy your work with us.

Elaine Bonner, from Fairfax, Va., working part time in the Home Study Institute.

Esther Carterette, in the Treasury Department, from sunny Miami, Florida, via E.M.C.

Dorothy Ferren, having finished her school work at W.M.C., now working in the Seminary library.

Helen Katherine Gondish, in the Home Study Institute, but planning to finish her secretarial course at W.M.C.

Eloise Froom, helping Elder Anderson and Miss Kleuser for a time.

June Snide, giving the Home Study Institute a lift until she goes to her church school in Weslaco, Texas, this fall.

Mary Staalman, in the Statistical Department, from Vienna, Virginia.

Margaret Weaver, from Walla Walla College, home for the summer, began work two days after arriving in Takoma Park, in the War Service Commission.

Marguerite Hannum, visiting her grandparents, Eld. and Mrs. Longacre, and helping out in the Mimeograph shop.

Tuesday  
11  
July, 1944

Your Social Calendar date. All Keepers are invited to a Garden Supper given by the First Floor Keepers.

## WHO'S WHO -- and WHERE

### Seminary Office Workers

Foust, Mrs. Tillie	210 Flower	Sligo 2956
Nyman, Marian	102 Park	Sligo 4257
Wirak, Theodora (Registrar)	252 Park	Shep. 7355
Yost, Mrs. F. H.	602 Albemarle	Shep. 6393

### Seminary Librarians

Dybdahl, Mary Jane	5 Manor Circle	Sligo 2817
Ferren, Dorothy	510 Greenwood	Shep. 4195
Nelson, Signe	506 Tulip	--
Phipps, Barbara	7 Elm	Sligo 6685

### Home Study Institute

Bonner, Elaine	811 Carroll	--
Collins, Thelma Irene	1006 Carroll	Shep. 3972
Ekstrom, Louise	605 Garland	Shep. 8308
Foreman, Mrs. Florence M.	128 Willow	Sligo 2129
Gondish, Helen Katherine	813 Carroll	--
Klopfenstein, Marcia	623 Greenwood	Sligo 1475
Petty, Esther	South Hall, WMC	Shep. 2135
Opal, Mrs. Alma	805 Kennebec	Shep. 0911
Snide, June	7225 Flower	Shep. 3235

## THE WATERGATE CONCERTS

The concerts at the Watergate are established features in high favor with Washingtonians, who crave a chance to cool off in torrid weather, while at the same time enjoying some of the world's best music. The steps may be hard, or the chairs uncomfortable, but there is generally a breeze from the Potomac, and frequently the sunsets light up a path of gold on the rippling waters. Take the J-6 bus to 13th and K Streets, transfer to the Glover Park bus to 16th & K (or walk the 3 blocks), then take a P-4 bus that goes right to the Lincoln Memorial. Go around behind it, following the crowd, and you will soon find the steps where the crowd assembles. Tickets are available at the box offices or at the office of the National Symphony at Kitt's, 1330 G Street.

-- Thelma Wellman



# KEYS TO THE OFFICE



S.D.A. THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

The Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary is one institution in which students enroll out of a pure love for and desire to study. They come to us because they want to, and for the purpose of learning some things which they either missed getting in college or which they now find they must have for use in their work.

At once it becomes apparent that the whole atmosphere pervading the Seminary is one of studiousness, seriousness, and fidelity. The library thus becomes the very heart of the institution.

The field of theology is subdivided, or rather comprises the areas of archaeology and antiquity, which cover the Old Testament; Bible and Systematic Theology; Biblical Languages; Church History; and practical theology which includes homiletics, evangelism, sacred music, public speaking, missions, church administration, and the pastoral work of the church worker.

From this outline you can see the scope of our program and the definite connection it has to our work and workers. All of this is offered with the ultimate objective of qualifying our workers to receive the Master of Arts degree. This work is done on such a high level that it is now accepted by certain universities on a par with graduate work done in similar institutions throughout North America. Thus the student who satisfactorily completes our M. A. can proceed in the course outlined for the doctorate without loss of time or credit.

Our 1944-45 bulletin will give you a picture of the courses offered each of the four quarters of the school year. The Seminary is your next-door neighbor, and the latch string is always out for the workers in the General Conference. Where there is sufficient interest in a course to warrant opening such a class in the evening, we shall be glad to receive such requests. Be sure to call on us when you are thinking of some study that will help in your denominational work.

D. E. Rebok, President, S.D.A. Theological Seminary.

## OUR EDITORIAL POLICY

Your editorial staff pledges itself to these ideals as set forth in a recommendation in the beginning days of THE KEY NOTE, even as our predecessors have striven to uphold them:

*We Recommend*, that the editorial policy of this paper be maintained in accordance with the highest Christian ideals befitting a publication issuing from General Conference Headquarters, that it be presented in the prayerful endeavor to reflect the best type of journalistic literature, the highest ideals in Christian recreation, the most elevating and lofty of sentiments.

*WE SOLICIT YOUR HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS AND KINDLY CRITICISMS.*

## THE KEY NOTE

Issued monthly by the Keepers of the Keys  
General Conference Office, Takoma Park, D. C.

Editor: Emma Howell  
Associate: Lottie Quinn  
Typists: Marilyn Oates, Ruth Williams  
Printers: Lena Wetmore, Myrtle McGee  
Artist: Louise Meyer

## OFFICERS OF THE KEEPERS OF THE KEYS

President:	Hazel I. Shadel	Secretary:	Betty L. Cannon
Vice-Pres:	Pearl D. Perez	Treasurer:	Dorothy Greeley
Social Committee:	Evelyn Wells, Dorothy Ford,	Grace Coyl	
Literary and Music:	Thelma Wellman		

-GREAT KEEPER of us all-

Keep Thou our hearts from evil.  
Ever make us loving, thoughtful, kind.  
Enrich our lives by our association.  
Preserve in us the spirit of friendship.  
Establish Thou our faith and character.  
Remove the dross, refine the gold.  
Seal us truly as Thine own.

-- Evelyn Wells