

VOLUME 6

NOVEMBER, 1956

NUMBER 11

"Watch Unto Prayer"

By A. F. Tarr

BUT the end of all things is at hand: be ye therefore sober, and watch unto prayer." 1 Peter 4:7.

These words, addressed to those living in earth's closing days, are fraught with grave significance to the church today. On every hand we see unmistakable evidences that the end of all things is upon us. Such proof as the pioneers never dreamed of we see today, yet it was upon their faith in fulfilling prophecy that the foundations of our movement were laid. What might their testimony have been could they have witnessed the overwhelming evidence that floods our world today? In the moral, religious, and scientific world, in industrial and international relationships, conditions are crowding in upon us that proclaim in clarion tones that we are living in the very closing days of earth's history. Perhaps in no way is the evidence more startling than in the present lining up of nations and the part that the lands of Bible days are being called upon to play again in the affairs of men.

It is in view of the increasingly serious conditions about us, and the certainty of the hour to which we have come, that the words of Peter strike us with such tremendous import: "Be ye therefore sober, and watch unto prayer."

At what better time could the heralds of the Advent message respond to this divine summons to pray than during the coming Week of Prayer? Many are the weeks of prayer to which we have been

called in years gone by. But no call ever came to us so pregnant with eternal issues as that which calls us now. Let us, with solemnity and earnestness, accept the invitation and seek from Him the specific help so urgently needed in this hour.

Let us pray for the rulers of nations: Satanic agencies are viciously at work, inciting to bitterness and hatred and violence. They too know the lateness of the hour, and with unabating vigilance seek to tear out from nations, from homes, and from the lives of individuals all love, peace, goodness, and faith, the attributes of God's own kingdom. Let us pray that the hearts of rulers may be touched and the hands be strengthened of those that seek to do right. Thus did men pray for rulers in Bible days, and in miraculous ways God answered their prayers.

Let us pray for the church! Satan's attacks on the family of God will be even greater than those on nations, for here is the seat of God's power on earth. Let us pray that it may be strong and united to meet the coming crisis; that all dissension, criticism, and bitterness be eradicated from us so that united we may open our doors to troubled hearts.

Let us remember our youth and children, that in their inexperience they may not be imperilled by the confusion and distortion about them, but rising up in God-given strength may guide other youth to the shelter that is found in

the fellowship of God's remnant church.

And let us not forget to pray for ourselves—that in our hour of need we may be strong, and that within our own hearts there may be found that faith and trust and peace which will carry us through every trial, with enough to share with those in need around us.

Finally, we would remember the millions in the whitening harvest of our mission endeavour. Only when the Gospel has gone to these will our task be finished. But it is not prayers alone that are needed here. For many years the Week of Prayer has been marked by sacrificial giving. Can we not this year bring an offering that will be commensurate with the urgency of the times in which we are living? And can we not demonstrate our belief that "the end of all things is at hand" by bringing a gift that will really count in the programme to which we have set our hands?

It is recommended that where possible a week's income be placed in the offering on Sabbath, November 24th. What a blessing would be ours and what advancement to God's cause were we to set our hearts to reach this goal.

May God send new and unprecedented blessings into the life of every Seventh-day Adventist as unitedly we seek Him at this time. May He bless our homes, our communities, our countries. May He bless our gifts as in confidence and with generous spirit we place them in His hands for the finishing of His work.

Hasten to Finish Our Work!

By A. L. Ham, Vice-President, General Conference

How shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach, except they be sent?" Rom. 10:14, 15.

The person inspired to ask those questions answered them in his own life's labours and by giving his fortune to save lost souls.

The founding fathers of this movement answered by also giving their lives and their possessions to further the interests of the cause of God in saving souls for the kingdom. In this they were following in the footsteps of the Master who commanded His followers to "go and teach all nations." He had left all to come to this world to seek and save that which was lost. To Him that was of greatest importance. We are also to give the work of God first place in our hearts and plans. We are told:

"The cause of God is to hold the first place in our plans and affections. There is need of bearing a straight message concerning the indulgence of self while the cause of God is in need of means. Some are so cold and backslidden that they do not realize that they are setting their affections on earthly treasure, which is soon to be swept away for ever."—*Counsels on Stewardship*, page 202.

It is so easy in these days of comparative plenty and prosperity for us to become indifferent to the spiritual needs of millions of people for whom Christ gave His precious life. How can we, who have been so wonderfully blessed, be so indifferent to the plight of others? This certainly is hard to understand or explain.

Our giving for missions is not keeping pace with the increased salaries and income of our people in many lands. It is not keeping pace with the increase of tithe which reflects somewhat the increased standard of living in most countries of the world. Why should we be less liberal with the church now than we were when we had less from which to give? We read:

"Some, when in poverty, are generous with their little; but as they acquire property, they become penurious. The reason they have so little faith is because they

do not keep moving forward as they prosper, and give to the cause of God even at a sacrifice."—*Testimonies*, Vol. 4, page 77.

The needs of the cause of God are ever increasing as the work grows and is extended to the ends of the earth. We rejoice to see the progress and to know that the interests of the cause are established in countries having 98.5 per cent of the population of the earth, but do we forget that still in these countries there are millions of souls waiting to be saved through the power of the Gospel? Do we forget that the twenty-two small countries and political divisions having a population of 1.5 per cent of the world's inhabitants are still behind doors closed to this message, except that by radio and Bible schools some are hearing it?

My dear brethren and sisters, while we gratefully rejoice in the wonderful progress of the message in all the world, let us be sympathetic to its urgent needs. Let us join this coming Week of Prayer in giving the largest Week of Sacrifice offering ever received.

It has been my privilege to visit our work in most of the Divisions of the world field. We have listened to earnest appeals for financial help and we have seen the urgent needs. We have been distressed by the fact that so often we could not provide for such needs. It ought not to be so now when we are nearing the end, when the Lord has promised "to do a quick work in the earth." Doors are still open, but some are showing signs of closing. Some new doors are opening, and we must be ready to enter these immediately they open with the message for this time. But it is getting generally harder to carry on our world missions. Obstacles are arising before us, and new problems are coming to our leaders in all parts of the world. This we do expect, but we must hasten to finish our work for God, or much will be lost.

Let us think again, and very seriously, of souls waiting to be saved by the Gospel—the millions dying without knowing Him and His salvation. Stand on the cross roads of the continents; tra-

vel through the countries, the cities, the towns, the villages; see the multitudes of human beings—souls for whom Christ died, still waiting for His message of love and salvation. With Paul and me you will cry, "How shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach except they be sent?"

We, the people of His church, must answer those questions! It is the church that sends. It is the church that supports.

The answer of the church in great measure, may be found in our response to the appeal for the annual Week of Sacrifice offering, Sabbath, November 24th. We sincerely hope that every churchmember in this Division field will join heartily with the believers in other lands in this week of prayer and dedication; also in this week of sacrifice for the speedy completion of the work we have been sent to do. May God bless each of you in so doing.

Two Brave Colporteurs

(Concluded from page 3.)

along with him to Greenland. May the Lord bless the seed sown until it is ripe."

These are some of the experiences these brave soldiers of the cross have had as they try to place our precious literature in homes where we could not reach the people in any other way. We are reminded of the word of the servant of the Lord: "Were it not for the effort of the canvasser, many would never hear the warning."

Missionaries Sail

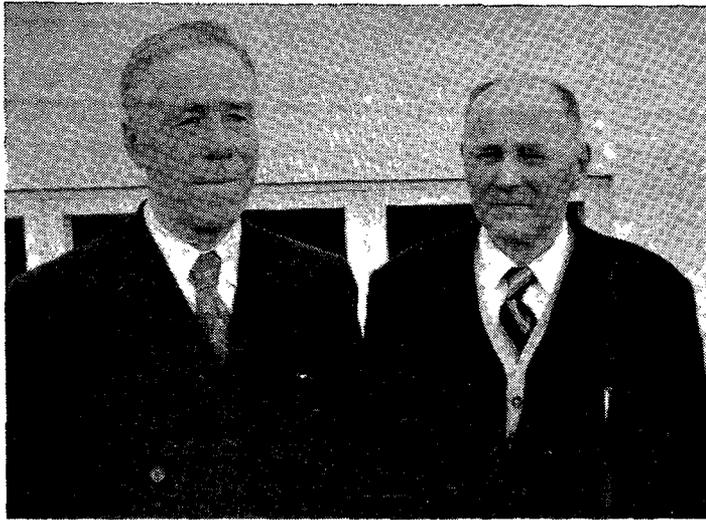
Per the MV *Aureol* on October 18th the following missionaries left to resume their work in West Africa:

Pastor W. J. Newman, president of the Gold Coast Mission, together with his wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rigby and daughter. Mr. Rigby is secretary-treasurer of the Gold Coast Mission.

Miss Amanda S. Nuka, headmistress of the Girls' Boarding Department of the Nigerian Training College, Ihie, East Nigeria.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gustavsson and son. Mr. Gustavsson is the secretary-treasurer of the West Nigerian Mission.



Two Brave Colporteurs in the Islands of the Norwegian Coast

By Paul Frivold, *Publishing Secretary, West Nordic Union*

FOR ten summers, Brother H. M. Hansen of Harstad, North Norway, has been using a boat for the purpose of visiting isolated people living on the islands of the long coastline of North Norway. For five of the summers Brother Haakon Pettersen of Karlsøy, North Norway, accompanied him. Last year they had achieved a total of 223 travelling hours and 293 working hours—that is a total of 516 hours of activity, or fifty-seven hours per week for the nine weeks that they were able to go out by boat.

They called at 116 places, and visited 692 homes, which is an average of six homes visited in each of the places that they called, and about eight minutes per visit. In some places they had to walk twelve kilometres along narrow paths on the steep hills to reach the homes. Of the 116 places they called at, only sixty-one had one or two homes which they could visit, but ninety per cent of the visits made resulted in sales, and the average sale was about eight shillings. Seven hundred and thirty-two pieces of literature were sold, and quite a few books, tracts, and pamphlets were given away. In addition to this some students were enrolled in the Bible Correspondence School.

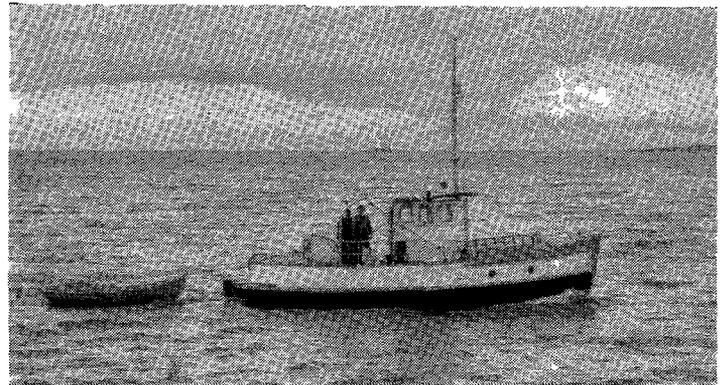
Also this summer they met souls who were longing for the light of truth. Brother Hansen relates: "A housewife, who was very busy washing, took time to have a good look at the different books I had described to her. After a while she said: 'I *must* have one of these books, because there are so many things in the Bible I do not understand, and there is no-one who can explain it to me.' I recommended to her the book, *Free from Fear*, written by Pastor E. Bjaanes. She bought it, and also enrolled in the Bible Correspondence Course. Before I left her, I gave her a little tract, *References to the Scriptures*. She was very

The little boat that carries our colporteur-evangelists up and down the long coastline of North Norway.

happy to receive this as she understood that here she could read the answers direct from the Bible. May the Gospel of Christ be to her God's power to salvation!"

Brother Hansen continued: "Almosen is a very lonely farm away off into the Vistenfjord. I made my way there, nearly crawling along the slippery mountainside and wading along the overgrown paths where the wet grass washed my trousers and made them wet right up to my knees. As I crept through the scrub, which gave me shower after shower every time I touched the branches, I was thinking: What purpose can this serve? Maybe nobody is living here anyway. As I reached the house I faced an abandoned, deserted home, which we frequently find in some of these remote places. I was just about to return when I had the impulse to go to the door and knock. This I did. The front door was unlocked and I went in and knocked at the next one. 'Come in!' called a clear voice from inside. My courage increased. I stood there face to face with a light-hearted, intelligent young man. He told me that he was an Eskimo from Greenland, and that he was looking after some sheep for the State Farm at Tjötta. He was hungry for something to read in this lonely place. He would not wait for my description of the books, but went through my bag. He only had sufficient money with him to pay for three copies of *Tidens Tale*, the Norwegian *Signs of the Times*, but he ordered two books, which I sent him by mail to Tjötta. Here I had the opportunity of sowing the seed of truth in the heart of an Eskimo and perhaps into more than one heart if he takes his book

(Continued on page 2.)



Newbold Missionary College

OPENING CEREMONY

By A. J. Woodfield, *Department of English*

"NINETEEN fifty-six is a banner year for Christian education in Northern Europe," announced Pastor J. A. Simonsen to a crowded chapel overflowing into the library reading room at Newbold on the evening of September 12th when the Senior College re-opened its doors for a new academic year.

"This is a great day," beamed Dr. Philip Schuil as he waited with the Board of Directors and academic staff for the opening service to begin. It was a great day and it is a banner year for Newbold College and dull indeed would he be of soul who could not remain unstirred as he mingled with the youthful, eager, and international group of students and well-wishers that night. "This is the third time I have been at College opening at Newbold," continued Pastor Simonsen, "and every time there have been more here than there were before."

But Newbold's present capacity for extension seems to have come to an end, for the new principal remarked that this year's will probably be the last opening in the present chapel. Next year we hope to gather in the splendid new building rising so swiftly and almost unbelievably

Pastor R. W. Olson, the new principal, with Sister Olson and their two children.



from the welter of huts, bricks, lorries, and churning mud at Egremont.

Students from twenty-three different nations crowded the chapel as the plans for the new year were laid before the Lord for His benediction. All joined in the glad hymn of praise to "the King, all glorious above" and all, children of the great King, were committed "as a precious charge" to the keeping of the Eternal Father who has made of one blood all nations for to dwell on the face of the earth. Pastor E. B. Rudge, secretary of the Division, prayed that each one there would find the realization of every hope and aspiration in the work of the year. He prayed, too, for the homes, where parents made sacrifices for their children so that they could be trained for the Lord's service.

Pastor R. W. Olson, the new principal

and one of the liaison officers representing our sister institution, Washington Missionary College, introduced each one of the platform party who took part in the symposium of messages to the college. He spoke highly of Newbold and of the great contribution it has made to the cause of God. Ten of the compilers of the *Adventist Commentary* had been connected with Newbold, either as teachers or students; many of the leaders of the work were from Newbold and many graduates of the College were working in various parts of the world. All whom Pastor Olson met were very loyal to the College and were eager to return—one had turned down a very desirable and lucrative position in the United States and was working for his Ph.D degree, hoping to return to be of service. This year there were 125 students in what Pastor Olson called a young ladies' paradise, for eighty-five of the enrolment were housed at Binfield Hall and Egremont!

Pastor J. A. McMillan, president of the South England Conference, was glad to have the College in his territory, and especially glad to see so many nationalities represented and learning that all can be one in Christ Jesus. Pastor Simonsen next reminded the students that their success all depended on them, but that religion was most important. Christian education teaches men how to subdue the devil. Pastor G. D. King, publishing secretary of the Division, was introduced as "the most English Englishman" who had been in the United States, but Pastor King asserted that though he still held a British passport he was now a Northern European, and was glad to see so many of his young friends from Northern



Pastor G. D. Keough with students in the "Daniel and Revelation" and "Prophets" classes.

Europe and Africa. They would find that the English people were warm-hearted and glad to have them at Newbold. He reminded the students that God has set before them an open door and that no man can shut it—they must keep the door of opportunity open.

And so the cheering messages went on. Pastor G. A. Lindsay reminded the students of the gravity of the times and that they had come to Newbold for "such a time as this." Pastor Rudge, who we learned with sorrow is soon to leave Europe to return with Mrs. Rudge to Australia, reflecting on the vagaries of our climate, felt that Newbold was entering "a bright period," which he was sure, would, unlike those predicted by the weather prophets, persist and really be lasting. Pastor W. W. Armstrong welcomed, on behalf of the British Union, of which he is president, all the new and overseas students to Newbold, home to so many around the world and home to them too. "Remember," he said, when the way is hard, "the words of the Lord, 'My presence shall go with you.' What is needed is not brilliance; many are like the brilliant meteor, they soon burn out. If you cannot be a highway, be a trail. . . . Be the best, whatever you are." -

The closing message was delivered by Pastor A. F. Tarr, president of the Division and chairman of the College Board. Pastor Tarr gave our new principal a hearty welcome. He had a good name and came from a family which had given outstanding leaders to the cause of God. To the students from overseas, Pastor Tarr said that it was good to come to another country and to look back on your own from a distance and through the eyes of others. It gives a new perspective. We have a great interest in new things, and when God gives new things they are good and particularly adapted to our need. The new heart and the new spirit that God will give us will enable us with joy to draw water out of the wells of salvation.

An hour and a quarter sped swiftly by as such cheering messages were being given. Soon all were singing the closing hymn about the firm foundation God has given our faith in His excellent Word, and bowing the head as Pastor Norskov Olsen invoked God's blessing on the



Pastor V. N. Olsen and Dr. L. Payne with the "Practical Theology" classes.

College, praying that He would set a wall about it to keep out all that was unworthy and hurtful.

Once more, a new College year had begun, as always with the act of dedication. We at Newbold trust that you will join in the prayers that continually ascend

for this growing centre of Christian witness. Pray for your sons and daughters, pray for the teaching staff and all who minister here, so that all may be faithful and materially hasten the great day when we shall be gathered around the feet of the King, all glorious above.

Evangelism in Calabar

By Edgar E. Hulbert, *Evangelist, East Nigerian Mission*

A BAPTISM of nine people in the Calabar River, on August 18th, was the first of many whom we hope to baptize between now and the early part of next year. These first-fruits from the old town of Calabar in the East Nigerian Mission, where Mary Slessor, famous pioneer woman missionary found her last resting place, are the result of the first evangelistic series conducted here in 1955.

The writer landed here at the end of March, 1955. Together with the two native evangelists, J. A. Enang (the only one who knew the language) and A. T. Dogo, a Cameroonian, we started a campaign of Home Visitation, following up with Neighbourhood Bible Classes, using mimeographed lessons based on the new series of tracts printed by the Advent Press. This gave us a good interest to start with.

While engaged in Home Visitation

one day, together with Brother Enang, we heard a young man call after us. He was an apostate Adventist from our college church, who had recognized Brother Enang. I followed up this contact and arranged for Bible studies in his master's house. He himself showed only slight interest at first, but his master was interested from the beginning, and attended the first series of lectures, though with no decision. He came, however, to the second series, as did our former young brother also.

The master now brought one of his fellow employees from one of the large commercial firms. The first young man brought one of his friends. The result is that all four of them are now keeping Sabbath. We obtained permission for Sabbath privileges from the commercial firm for the two clerks, and we also obtained Sabbath privileges, though at a



Edgar E. Hulbert standing by the large marble cross that marks the grave of Mary Slessor.

eighty each Sunday, with a Wednesday attendance of fifty, sometimes reaching as high as seventy, and a Sabbath evening attendance of about the same. The second series commenced in February, 1956, with a Voice of Prophecy Rally, and the showing of the film, "One in Twenty Thousand." The film—shown Saturday night—and the Sunday night lecture by Pastor Roger W. Coon, principal of the Voice of Prophecy Bible School, brought an attendance, in two sessions, of about 600 each night. This dropped to a total of about 280 in the two sessions the next Sunday, and settled down to an average of about 240 until we came to the more testing truths.

At the peak of our interest, we had 700 on our visiting list! Only three African evangelists and a limited literature budget forced us to discriminate rather drastically. What results we could have obtained with a larger evangelistic force it is difficult to assess.

We concluded in the main hall after the fifteenth week, and continued with

an average attendance of around sixty or seventy each Sunday night, though the series is officially closed. Our Sabbath school membership is eighty adults and thirty children. We have about fifty people altogether in Hearers' and Baptistal Classes, in addition to these already baptized. Much work has to be done before these are all ready for baptism, but we hope to have baptized a good number of them by the end of the first quarter of 1957.

Among our plans for the future is a church building sufficiently representative for a town like Calabar. We have good hopes that we may receive a church building grant from the union mission, and are looking for suitable land and starting a building fund of our own.

Please pray for us that the Lord may help us to establish the work in a strong way in this town of 75,000 people, so that it may be a shining light from which the rays may spread out into the still darkened portions of the Province of Calabar.

financial loss, for the other young man, who is employed by one of the mission bodies as a junior office assistant!

Another man and his wife, both members of my Bible classes, are also keeping Sabbath, and he has been granted Sabbath privileges by the post office authorities, which is, I believe, unique in the history of British controlled post offices. We thank God for this victory. The couple need our prayers, however, as they are now stationed in a new place where we have no members.

These experiences are but a sample of the way in which God has been blessing us. Even the weather has been controlled by God in a most marked way. For twelve months now, it has not rained on a Sunday, Wednesday, or Saturday evening sufficiently to prevent people from attending lectures. People have remarked on it, and some, I am told, have been asking which of us is the rain doctor! We are happy to be able to witness to the power of the greatest "Rain Doctor" of all, who not only withholds the rain from the skies, but pours the rain of His Holy Spirit into men's hearts.

Attendance at both series of lectures was good. The first, started in August, 1955, averaged an attendance of around



Newbold Temperance Contests

By K. H. Gammon

THERE was an air of suppressed excitement in the Newbold Missionary College Chapel as the six finalists filed onto the platform to compete in the first temperance oratorical contest to be held by the denomination in Britain. With the students were Pastor V. N. Olsen, faculty sponsor and Pastor K. H. Gammon, Conference secretary.

We were fortunate in securing the services of Mr. H. Cecil Heath, B.A., Barrister at Law, Secretary of the United Kingdom Temperance Alliance, his wife, Mrs. Cecil Heath, World Secretary and British President of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and Dr. J. Ashford Hyde, director of the mission hospital at Kwahu.

Seated together among the students and faculty members of the audience, these judges, chosen for their specialist knowledge of the subject, were ready with pens poised to mark each speech point by point. The College Temperance Chapter was founded in this the senior college

of the Northern European Division on January 24th and 25th, on the occasion of a special visit of the Division Temperance Secretary, Pastor E. W. Pedersen, and his accompanying associates, Pastor C. D. Watson, British Union, and Pastor K. H. Gammon, South England. At that time student officers were elected and the faculty sponsor appointed. Plans were formulated and the contest announced. Enthusiasm ran high and there was much friendly rivalry between students. A bulletin board was soon erected and within a very short space of time some of the students were out addressing a county rally of the National Union of British Women's Temperance Association.

To hold a contest before the end of the school year meant that a concentrated drive was necessary.

By April 7th the contestants were ready for the final adjudication and the group comprised two freshmen, two sophomores, and two senior students.

After a short opening prayer, a double

male quartet sang a temperance song composed by a student which carried home a message on the ripple of a smile.

As student followed student, each keeping very well to the stipulated ten minutes, it became increasingly evident that the judges were not going to have an easy task.

At the close of the last speech the student body and faculty retired to a programme of films in the Bartlett Hall while the judges compared notes and scores. Having come to a unanimous decision on the oratorical contest, the judges sorted through the jingles that had been submitted and selected the one that in their view epitomized the best temperance teaching in a short rhyme.

When the films had ended and everyone had been served with refreshments, all assembled again to hear the results. The platform party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Heath, the faculty sponsor, Conference secretary, and Pastor C. D. Watson, Temperance Secretary of the British Union Conference. After Pastor Watson had spoken the introductory remarks, Mr. Heath declared that the standard of the speeches was extremely high and that all the finalists were very close in marks. Mrs. Heath told the students that they

and prize (£5). Sophomore Reg Burgess of Watford was second, receiving £3, and very close behind him was Senior student, Betty Campion of Torquay, Devon, with a prize of £2.

The winner of the jingle contest was Anthony Proudley of Boumemouth, and a special award was made to Colin Anthony

of Derby for the temperance song.

It is good to know that Newbold Missionary College is not one whit behind in fostering the increasingly important cause of temperance and it certainly gives good promise of strong leadership in the field when these enthusiastic students take their place in God's worker force.



MVs North of the Arctic Circle



Avril Jacques



Reg Burgess

had reason to be proud of the speeches and the manner of delivery and then she enumerated the reasons why the winners had been chosen.

As Mr. Heath called the names of the winners they came forward to receive the prizes from Mrs. Heath amid a great ovation.



Betty Campion

Freshman student Avril Jacques of Newport, South Wales took first place

RECENTLY I had the great pleasure of being present at the dedication of North Norway's first permanent MV Camp. Situated 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle lies the beautiful "Sommerfryd" (Summer Joy) Camp. The North Norway Conference has been fortunate in obtaining, at very low cost, approximately twenty acres of forest country, situated on the edge of a beautiful lake. The property, which extends in the form of a peninsula, has innumerable opportunities for developing into one of the most interesting and beautiful camps that one could wish for anywhere. Fifteen neat-looking cabins have been built in various parts of the peninsula. In addition, a larger building containing kitchen, store, office, and housing accommodation has been completed.

Pastor R. Guleng, the MV secretary for North Norway, had on this occasion invited prominent people from the county in which the camp is situated. It was, therefore, in the presence of these as

well as local people and some 180 of our own members, that this camp was dedicated.

We wish the youth north of the Arctic Circle a happy future. M. E. LIND.

News Flash

(Concluded from back page.)

complained that our schools are not good enough and not recognized. My reply is, Remember the bamboo! If you bend the young bamboo when it is tender, it can never be straightened. Only a miracle can straighten a bent, mature bamboo." He has a sound philosophy.

Miss Lucile Haskin, who has been teaching history and has also had the work of the registrar for the Thunderbird Academy, near Phoenix, Arizona, U.S.A., is spending a few weeks in London preparatory to sailing for South Africa, where she will join the faculty of the Solusi Mission.

NEWS FLASH

PASTOR E. W. Pedersen writes that he has had a very interesting trip to Istanbul, Turkey, where he attended an international temperance congress which he states, was truly international. On the return journey he stopped in Berlin as he desired to see Brother Brozio and to contact a refugee camp to which we have been sending help. Pastor Pedersen visited the Karlsbad camp in Berlin. Sweden has done very well sending clothing into Germany. He also saw garments bearing the General Conference tags. He writes: "I am sure that if our people really knew what conditions these poor people live under, they would consider it a privilege to help them, and not rest satisfied with doing something for their own only."

We are glad to learn that the two Danish conferences have reached their Ingathering goals. They are still continuing. The Sanitarium has already its goal as well. After morning worship a few days ago, Brother Westerlund suggested they set another goal of 3,000 kr. We certainly wish them success as they continue to work to raise this further amount.

Pastor A. Varmer, principal of Vejle-fjord Hojskole writes that the school in Denmark has broken all records in enrolment. One hundred and forty-two young people are in attendance. There are fifty-six from Norway and eighty-six from Denmark, which includes five from the Faroe Islands, and one from Iceland. Due to the heavy enrolment and the shortage of housing space, the College board has approved the immediate construction and fitting of six rooms in the ladies' dormitory. This will help to relieve the congestion that now exists. The campus and surroundings at Vejle-fjord are beautiful. The rows of trained, dwarf apple trees are laden with apples of various colours. The green fields and ripening grain add contrasts that blend with the blue waters of the fjord, making the setting for the school a fairyland.

The Nigerian Training College reports an enrolment of ninety-five secondary school students, and 100 Seminary and College students. A new senior staff house

has been built on the campus during the summer. During the summer months the class in Practical Evangelism held a city-type effort. The final results of this effort have not been reported.

Mr. A. H. Watson, who has spent several years as professor of science in the Caribbean Training College, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, has joined the faculty at Newbold College as teacher of mathematics and preceptor of the young men's dormitory. Mr. Watson is a brother of Pastor C. D. Watson, who is Education secretary for the British Union Conference.

Mrs. D. A. Clarke is the preceptress and assistant in the department of English. Mrs. Clarke, with her husband, the late Pastor D. J. Clarke, spent many years in West Africa under mission appointment.

The estate known as "Winton Croft" has been redecorated and fitted up to house three staff families and married students. This fine, attractive property is an important addition to the College.

The new administration building is taking shape. The steel construction is nearing completion and the brick walls will soon be closing and covering the steel skeleton of the structure. The builders are ahead of schedule. If the weather is favourable there is every reason to believe that this fine structure will be completed and equipped for the new school year of 1957-58.

The enrolment at Newbold College totals 125. Of this number 100 are College students and 25 secondary school students. Every available space for student housing is filled. A number of young people have been denied entrance due to the lack of accommodation. This school family represents twenty-two different countries. It is a league of nations—a gathering together of Christian young people from the East and West, and the North and the South.

Brother Tan Ah King, from Singapore, was a visitor in the London area from September 24th to October 7th. Brother King spoke in a number of churches and at Newbold College. He is returning home via the Continent after attending the

University of Hawaii, where he studied the highly specialized agricultural methods used in the scientific development of the world-famous Hawaiian pineapples. From London, Brother King flew to Nairobi to study the pineapple industry in Africa. From Africa he will return to his home in Singapore where he holds the position of technical adviser and director in research, development, and cultivation of pineapples, on a 15,000 acre plantation that employs 5,000 workman.

His entire journey and studies over a period of eight months was sponsored and paid for by his employers. Brother King spent seventeen years in the Malayan Government service as a horticulturalist before joining the pineapple business. *En route* to the Hawaiian Islands, he visited Australia, where he has two daughters. One is in nurses' training in our Sydney Sanitarium and Hospital, and the other is attending the Australasian Missionary College. Brother King is a firm believer in Christian education. He said: "If you want your children to become loyal Seventh-day Adventists you must give them a Seventh-day Adventist education. My children have always attended our schools. Some people have

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NORTHERN LIGHT

Published monthly as the Official Organ of the Northern European Division of Seventh-day Adventists, 41 Hazel Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex, England.

EDITOR MRS. A. F. TARR
PRICE 3/- A YEAR

Printed at The Stanborough Press Ltd.,
Watford, Herts., England.