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Newbold Missionary College

THE GATEWAY TO SERVICE

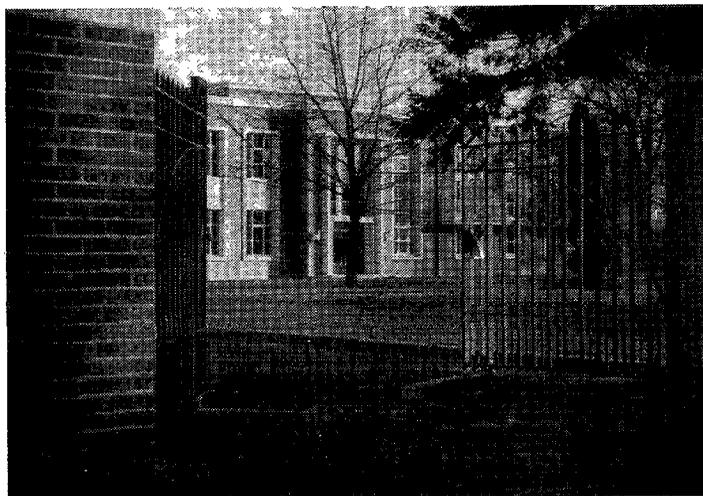
NEWBOLD MISSIONARY COLLEGE is the principal training centre for the Seventh-day Adventist youth of the Northern European Division. One basic motive underlies the entire college programme, and that is the preparation of workers for missionary service at home and abroad. In particular is stress placed upon the need of our foreign mission fields, for the work of God in the homeland can be strong only as we maintain a deep and continued interest in foreign missions.

We feel especially blessed of God to have, each year, personal representatives in the student body from various countries where our work is conducted on a missionary basis. Among these during the 1957-58 school year were Dan Dare and Joseph Oyelakin and wife from Nigeria, Isaac Garbrah and wife from Ghana, Marta Pastor from Spain, and Graham and Gillian Keough from Lebanon. These young people, and others like them, made use of every opportunity to keep the needs of their home countries before their fellow-students.

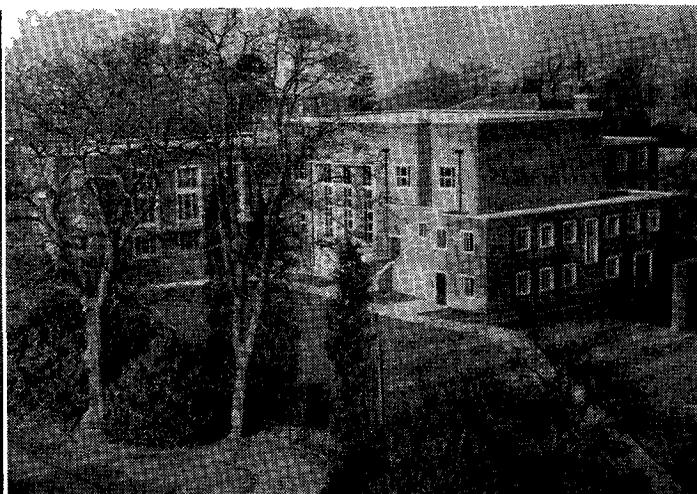
In addition to these student appeals, excellent programmes were presented during the past year by many furloughing or returned missionaries, including Pastor and Mrs. A. H. Farthing from India, Dr. and Mrs. Howard C. Smith from Peru, Pastor A. E. Farrow from



Dan Dare, leader of the Foreign Mission Band, points to our West African mission fields on the College "Missionary Globe" which was generously presented to Newbold by a sister in North England.



The gateway to service.



The new administration building as seen from Moor Close.

Nigeria, Pastor M. E. Lind from East Africa, Pastors Howard Welch and Horace Pearce from West Africa, and Pastor Axel Varmer and Norman Tew from Ethiopia.

According to a poll taken by Dan Dare, leader of the Foreign Mission Band, one-fourth of last year's College students hope eventually to enjoy the privilege of foreign mission service. Nor are these mere idle dreams, for when an overseas call comes, it is gladly accepted. In February, 1958, Pastor and Mrs. Willow Palm and their three children left Newbold for Ethiopia, where Pastor Palm has been appointed as a mission director. The Palms spent two and a half years at the college, which proved sufficient for Brother Palm to acquire the B.A. degree as well as increased proficiency in English.

In addition to the students from the various Northern European Division countries, there are many serious-minded young men and women from other lands who come to

Newbold for theological training. Among these last year were such interesting names as Ronald Stradowski from Germany, Samuel Bacchiocchi from Italy, and Peter Papaionnou and Christos Panousopoulos from that ancient country, Greece.

The primary factor which has led these young people to come to Newbold, no doubt, is their desire to learn the English language. They want to be able to read our various denominational publications easily, without the necessity of constantly referring to a dictionary. After two or three years at Newbold, these young men find that they can use as ready tools the abundant supply of material which is found in the Spirit of prophecy volumes, the *Seventh-Day Adventist Bible Commentary*, and *The Review and Herald*.

Very few overseas students come to England simply as a stepping-stone to the western hemisphere. At Newbold



Three coaches with 100 students about to leave the College at 8.30 a.m. Sunday morning for the Ingathering campaign.



People are very friendly, and contribute willingly.



With full tins and deep personal satisfaction seven students patiently wait for the coach to take them home.



Students enjoy the beauties of Moor Close gardens.



Members of the 1958 graduating class.

we do not attempt to train missionaries for America. But while we do not encourage our youth to go west, we do urge them to go north, and east, and south—especially south, to the beckoning lands of West Africa and Ethio-

pia. We solicit your prayers that, by God's grace, Newbold may always keep the missionary torch burning brightly, and so hasten the coming of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.
ROBERT W. OLSON.

The Office of the Dean and Registrar

THE OFFICE that the students first become acquainted with when they take up studies at Newbold is the Registration Office. Here it is that each student's study programme for the year is discussed with the Dean.

A careful planning of the programme from the very beginning is very important. Studies taken at other colleges are evaluated and credit thus given to the students who register for the four year B.A. course with a major in Theology and a major or minor in History.

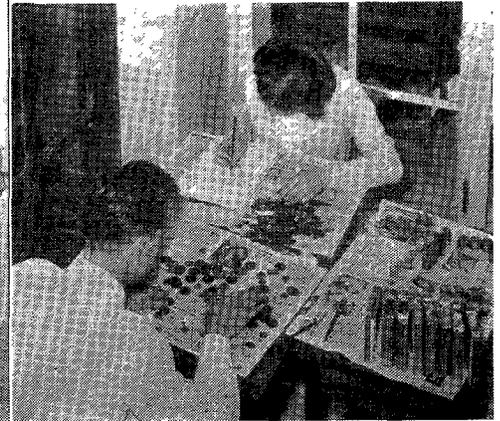
More and more young men representing most of the European countries as well as many mission fields, are completing studies for the B.A. course. To meet this demand of the College B.A. Course commences this summer, 1958. Bible and History subjects are being offered. Some college subjects can also be taken by correspondence and in this way the student can obtain College credit away from College.

The following statistical report will
(Continued on back page.)

Ingathering band leaders are grateful to God for His blessing. The College reached its £1,500 goal in three days.



Back at College again, just in time for supper.



After worship willing fingers sort and count the proceeds of the day.



V. Norskov Olsen, Dean and Registrar, interviews Helene Pfenniger, while Mrs. N. Southcott makes a record of essential details.



Robert W. Olson, Principal, stresses the importance of the books of Ellen G. White in his Spirit of prophecy class.



V. Norskov Olsen, Bible teacher, explains the theology of the New Testament, particularly of the apostle Paul.



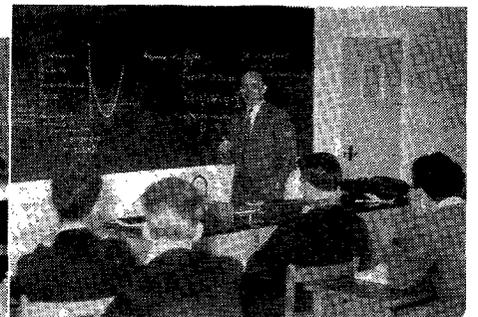
Over one hundred young people from several sections of our division, and from other lands around the world, comprise the Newbold Missionary Society.



Phillip P. Schuil, Modern Languages, English, helps young and old to master the art of speaking English.



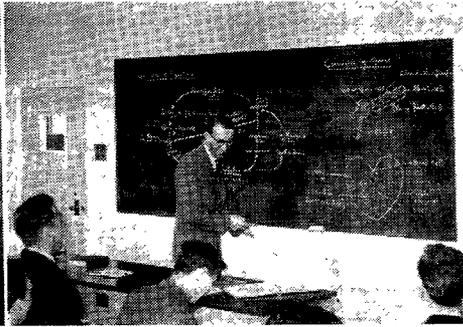
Ernest B. Phillips, Biblical Languages, explains the intricacies of Greek to his class of prospective theologians.



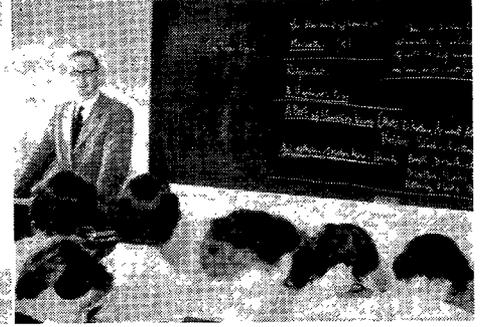
Preceptor Albert H. Watson, teacher of Science and Mathematics, loves both his figures and his boys.



Hazel W. Maudsley, Education, and her sociology class, study reasons for the diminishing social population since 1900.



Joseph D. Brailsford, Science, Health, and a specialist in engineering, unfolds to his class the wonders of biology.



Arthur J. Woodfield, English, leads his students into deeper appreciations of the undoubted beauties of English literature.



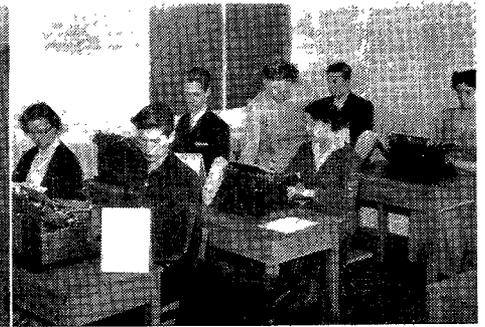
College family. Divided in nationality, they are united in the truth and in their response to the challenge and urgency of the hour.



Myrna E. Dorland, History, English, listens to a student's query in her class in European History.



Robert W. Scarr, Music, instructs student Harry Wilby in the valuable art of singing.



Alice Blackburn, Typing, helps to make the task of typewriting a little easier for Gillian Dove.



Preaching appointments in nearby churches are filled regularly by students.

Doris A. Clarke, Preceptress and teacher of Bible Doctrines, lets the girls in on some of her secrets after evening worship.

Sabbath afternoon's favourite pastime, weather permitting, is a long walk through the countryside.

Church Activities at Newbold

OUR Senior College is unique in many ways, and also in the fact that all our church activities are carried out by the students under faculty sponsors. This, more than anything else, creates the fine missionary spirit of the College, and it is also an important feature in our ministerial training.

The work of our Home Missionary Department is indeed inspiring. On the Missions Extension Day the students sold 6,000 magazines on one Sunday. The 1958 Ingathering campaign was a record. In three days more than £1,500 was collected. The student campaign for participation, the tours out to the territory in large coaches, the Ingathering itself, and the final victory celebration when the goal was reached, are some of the high points in the school year. For the overseas students the Ingathering is a special experience. During these days they really become acquainted with England and its kind and courteous people. In what other country would the donors say when you leave: "Thank you for calling"?

A large district in the neighbourhood has been visited by the College students who have conducted a religious poll. The result of this has been that a large Sunday school has been

organized. Also Bible studies are being given to some families. It was a privilege for the pastor to baptize, not too long ago, a dear lady whom the students had led into the truth.

The Temperance Chapter has been very active. A lecture has been given in a nearby Teachers' Training College. From the same institution two teachers were the adjudicators at our last Temperance contest. Later on, one of these teachers of many years' experience, expressed the thought that she had never seen such a fine and enthusiastic student body as the one she met at Newbold.

A very important feature of the Missionary Volunteer activities is the Master Guide work. It is an unwritten law that no-one is worthy of graduation before he or she is a Master Guide. The students lead out in this work for the children in the Sunday school, and for the fifty children in the church school.

The church school with its three teachers has been a great blessing not only for the College but also for the neighbourhood, from which we have a number of children attending.

(Continued on back page.)



Here is a group of students who hope to earn scholarships during the summer of 1958. It has long been recognized that literature-evangelism provides the finest training ground for future ministers and Bible instructors.



Gillian Keough, granddaughter of Pastor G. D. Keough, plays the new Compton organ.



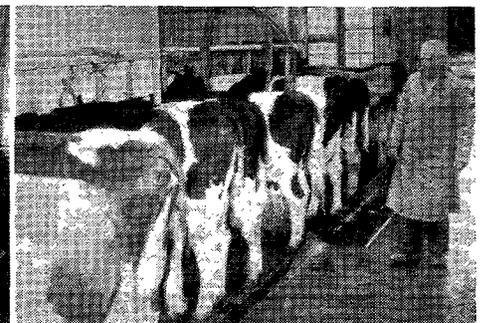
George D. Keough, Religion, History, though in his seventy-seventh year is still Newbold's most beloved Bible teacher.



Harold Birch, Supervisor of Lawns and Gardens, working among his three feet high tomato vines in April—which will be eight feet high by the end of May.



The dining room is a source of comfort three times a day, as waiters obligingly care for the needs of their fellow students.



Herbert G. Crocker, Manager of Farm and Dairy, he is seen here checking some of the college cows to see if they are ready for milking.

Counsel from the Business Manager



WHAT industries have you at Newbold?" is a question very often put to us.

I would hasten to say that for an industrious student there is ample opportunity for work apart from the study programme, to help meet tuition fees.

Except for supervision, all the work connected with the running of the College homes, kitchen, farm, ornamental gardens, kitchen garden, greenhouses, maintenance of buildings, and some office work, is done by students.

Some types of work, of course, are more congenial than others, but even the most difficult job seems less tedious

in the company of friends. Then, too, honest toil is character forming. Many times the quality of a student's work is considered when future employment is being discussed.

Another question often asked is, "How much can I earn at Newbold?"

The answer to this depends largely upon the amount of work which can be fitted in with the individual study programme and the quality of the work done. Here is a guide however: A student working fifteen hours a week and receiving the lowest rate of pay could earn £35 during the College year. The highest rate of pay would bring twice as much. Some students earn more by reducing their study loads and spending more hours at work.

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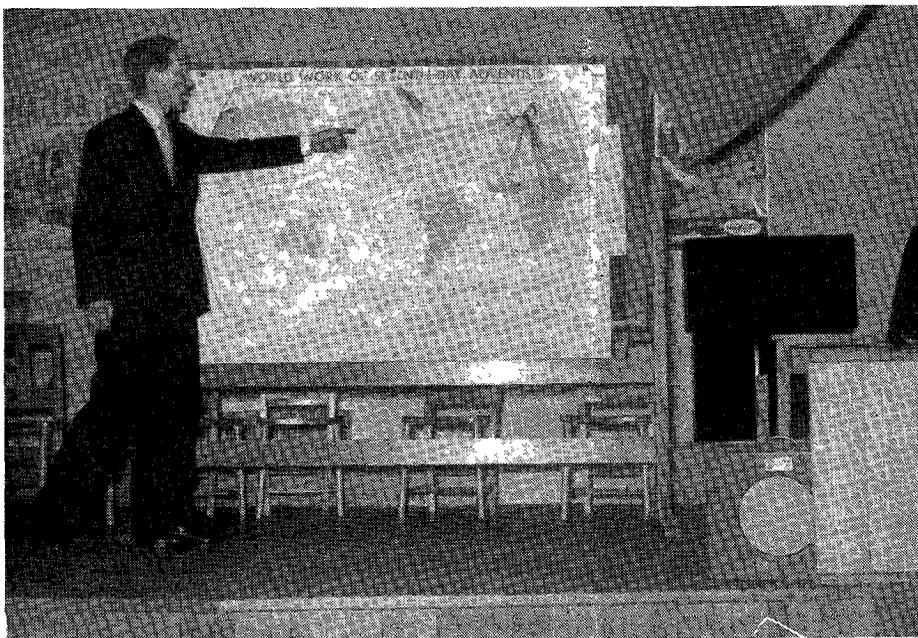
Elsie Bullard, S.R.N., checks Pauline Uffindell's pulse and temperature. All of Nurse Bullard's patients during the past school year responded well to her watchful care.



Agnes Ohman, Food Service Director, teaches Olwen Ashman and Lamorna Rodd how to tempt the students' palates.



David R. Throssell, Maintenance Engineer of the College, is here seen adjusting the controls on the recently installed Moor Close boiler.



Pastor Willow Palm, graduate of 1957, and now a missionary in Ethiopia, explains the world missionary work of Seventh-day Adventists.

The Office of the Dean and Registrar

(Continued from page 3.)

give an indication of the academic work pursued at Newbold: B.A. graduates 1956, 6; B.A. graduates 1957, 5; B.A. graduates 1958, 12. These B.A. graduates represent the following countries: Great Britain, Switzerland, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Denmark, Norway, Jamaica, Finland, Germany.



Six families occupy Crossways. Sending their friendly greetings are Pastor and Mrs. Borge Larsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Utterback, Mr. and Mrs. Garbrah, and Mr. Joseph Oyelakin.

College enrolment: 1st year B.A., 12; 2nd year B.A., 18; 3rd year B.A., 14; Graduating B.A., 12.

Bible Workers' Course, 15; Commercial Course, 5; Teacher Training Course, 6; Special Students, 30;

Secondary School Students, 21; Total Enrolment, 133. V. NORSKOV OLSEN, Dean of the College.

Church Activities at Newbold

(Continued from page 6.)

The married students with children appreciate the fact that their children also can receive a Christian education while they themselves attend College.

The Dorcas Society has made a large contribution to the welfare work in England, and also been a blessing in the community. The ladies in our church, including the wives of the married students, are in this way active missionaries.

The activities of the church feature the activities of the College to such a degree that it is difficult to separate the two,



Newbold Church School's tiny tots learn from Mrs. D. Mansfield how to write their figures.

NORTHERN LIGHT

EDITOR MRS. A. F. TARR

FIELD CONTRIBUTORS

Denmark: Ingemann Olsen; Ethiopia: F. H. Opsahl; Finland: O. Peltonen; Great Britain: R. D. Vine; Netherlands: F. J. Voorhuis; Norway: Karl Abrahamsen; Sweden: Gosta Berglund; West Africa: H. J. Welch.

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and this justifies us in calling our College a missionary College.

V. NORSKOV OLSEN,
Pastor of the College Church.

Counsel from the Business Manager

(Continued from page 7.)

Many find it easier and more certain to earn scholarships in colporteur work before coming to College. This is an excellent plan. Endeavour to plan your work a year ahead of time with all finances cared for! No need to worry then about: "How is my account coming out?"

There are very generous bonuses from your Publishing House and from the College. Ask your Publishing House manager about this plan. Last year there were eighteen full scholarships, five



Lasse Melto and Beijo Kuivistos skillfully transform an unused room in Binfield Hall into a Finnish Sauna.

three-quarter scholarships, and eight half-scholarships gained from colporteur work. There is also limited opportunity for colporteur work on Sundays during the college year. Colporteur work which gives a student practice in presenting our message to the people, is particularly recommended for students of theology. A. W. LETHBRIDGE, Business Manager.