

NORTHERN

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ICELAND · IVORY COAST · LIBERIA · NETHERLANDS · NIGERIA · NORWAY · POLAND · SIERRA LEONE · SWEDEN · TOGO · UPPER VOLTA · WEST CAMEROUN

ACCENT ON NEWBOLD

RIGHT: Moor Close, the
Girls' Dormitory.

CENTRE: Salisbury Hall.



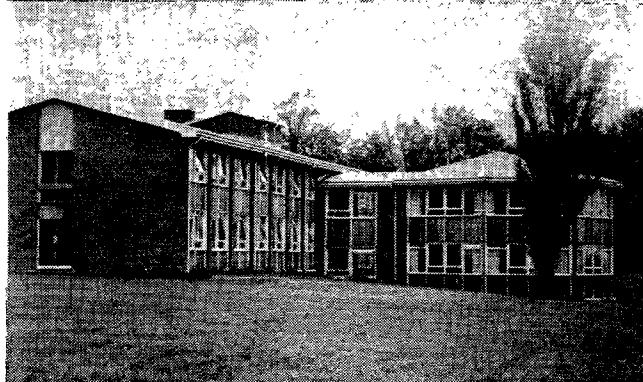
Cultivation Needed

by ELLEN G. WHITE

GOD'S work must not be hindered for want of agents to execute it. He calls for cultivated men, who are Bible students, who love the truth that they open to others, and who bring it into their own lives and characters. . . . God wants men of talent and good minds, who can weigh arguments, men who will dig for the truth as for hid treasures.

"The work of our colleges and training schools should be strengthened year by year.

"Young men and young women who should be engaged in the ministry, in Bible work, and in the canvassing work, should not be bound down to mechanical employment. The youth are to be encouraged to attend our schools, which should become more and more like the schools of the prophets. Our schools have been established by the Lord; and if they are conducted in harmony with His purpose, the youth sent to them will quickly be prepared to engage in various branches of missionary work."



Keough House, the
Boys' Dormitory.

Dearth of Men

GOD NEEDS MEN! He always has, and always will, as long as there are men who need God.

There are men and men.

In Gideon's day the ratio between men and what often mistakenly goes for them was 1:100.

When Napoleon was in Italy, "he looked for men and found none. He said, 'How rare men are. There are eighteen million of them in Italy, and I have with difficulty found two: Dandolo and Melzi.'" That was 1:9,000,000. Admittedly, God and Napoleon might have differed in their definitions. But they seem to have agreed that men and mere males aren't the same thing.

THE CAUSE OF GOD NEEDS MEN

Says the servant of the Lord:

"What the church needs in these days . . . is an army of workers who . . . have educated themselves for usefulness; who have a deep experience in the things of God, and who are filled with earnestness and zeal. Sanctified, self-sacrificing men . . . who are brave and true; men in whose heart Christ is formed. . . . For the want of such workers the cause of God languishes, and fatal errors, like deadly poison, taint the morals and blight the peace of a large part of the human race."—*Gospel Workers*, page 61.

THE CAUSE OF GOD IN THE HOME FIELDS NEEDS MEN

In one field a change of leadership was indicated. They searched for a man from the ranks of their own large working force. And found none. Thousands of miles away was a man. Him they elected and sent for merely to "discover" that he was doing a great work where he was, and so could not come. So they settled for *status quo*.

This case is anything but isolated. Indeed, in many of the fields in the homelands of our Division much the same situation obtains; viz., *status quo* maintained, ostensibly because of dearth of men. In some places they even "bring forth the old because of the new." (Every credit to the old!)

Sad, isn't it?

Yes, and shocking. The saddest is, though, that it seemingly shocks so few.

Could it be that our cautiousness is somewhat misplaced and our concern a little misdirected? Or are we

forgetting that the experienced of today were the novices of yesterday who by enlightened people of sufficient grace and courage were afforded the opportunity to prove their mettle?

Often dearth of leadership potentials does no more reveal shortage of material than it points up failure on the part of leadership in power. It takes men, willing to make themselves expendable, to build men.

God give us men!
A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts,
True faith, and ready hands;
Men whom the lust of office
Does not kill;
Men whom the spoil of office
Cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions
And a will;
Men who love honour; men who
Cannot lie.—*J. G. Holland*.

THE CAUSE OF GOD IN THE MISSION FIELDS NEEDS MEN

Writes one of our Union Mission presidents: "The aspect which gives us greatest concern is that the most urgent needs are for personnel to fill calls which have been placed over twelve months and are still unfilled. I do appeal to you. . . ."

From our other Union Mission: "We shall continue to hope and pray . . . that God will help the General Conference and the Division . . . when it comes to the important task of finding suitable and dedicated missionaries for the many different posts that need to be filled. . . ."

OUR AGE, in spite of its great advances in practically all areas of human endeavour, is obviously producing more and more males and fewer and fewer men. And "man is the measure of all things."

Never should we forget that "the test of every religious, political, or educational system is the man that it forms."

And conversely: the kind of man that our religion, our policy, and practices, and our education make of us, is either a revelation of their sublimity or a demonstration of the extent to which we have debased them.

NEWBOLD COLLEGE is meant to build character, to make men that fit God's description and measure up to His standard. Failing this, it fails completely, notwithstanding the degrees it confers. Hence the student's greatest prayer could be this: Lord, make me a man of that calibre!

"Oh, how what far more glorious record
Had the angels of me kept,
Had I fought instead of dreaming,
Had I watched instead of slept."

God give us men that will quit themselves like men!

E.W.P.

The Principal's Message

MULTIPLIED millions of miles out in space! And completely on course! This is the fantastic accomplishment of this scientific age which is controlled by the electronic brain. He who pauses to consider what it is all about, finds that he is pushed aside by an increasing flood of humanity seeking material achievements.

The dedication, the enthusiasm, the expectancy, and the dynamics of this our space age, testify to the serious business of life. Further, the fast-moving events should make the Advent youth conscious of the nearness of that moment "when

time shall be given no longer." As long as time shall be, personal consecration to Christ is the Alpha, and exploits for God should be the Omega.

The longest journey is performed by taking one step at a time. A succession of steps brings us to the end of the road. The educational process is one step after another; and how responsive the Advent youth are! At Newbold this year, 250 young people have met the challenge to prepare for service, and about forty of them have come to the present academic goal by graduating from our college.

The blessings and achievements of



this college year are reflected in the pages of this edition of the **NORTHERN LIGHT**.

We welcome to Newbold youth saved for service.

V. Naskowtzen

NEWBOLD'S OPPORTUNITY

by Dr. B. B. BEACH
Secretary, Northern European Division
Education Department

NEWBOLD COLLEGE is in a unique position, for it is the only institution operated directly by the Northern European Division. We are proud of our Division Senior College. As a member of the sisterhood of Adventist Colleges and worker training schools around the circle of the globe, Newbold has held high the banner of Christian education and service. Hundreds of stalwart young people have passed through its halls of learning and have left the college campus to serve God and God's children: in Britain and Nigeria, in Greenland and India, Finland and Japan. In fact Newbold graduates are found scattered throughout dozens of the nations of earth.

Never have Newbold teachers and students faced such a tremendous hour of challenge in a time of sinking civilization. The paradoxical fact is that never have sinful human beings possessed such stores of knowledge, yet never has there

been such an age of doubt and fear. A profound change in the thinking of many young people is taking place. They have become alarmingly pessimistic, with very small faith in the future. They have been given the label "beat generation": lost, troubled spirits, separate from the realities of life. Their heroes and saints are often unhappy lovers, and escapists. They find themselves in a condition of paralysis as they make feeble attempts to face the world today. Is it not in and for a time like this that Newbold graduates have been blessed with the dual nobility of Christian chivalry and academic distinction?

May they always remember, however, that "noblesse oblige." It is upon Newbold and its scholastic product that the Church of God reposes very fond hopes for the future. Never has the expanding home and foreign mission programme

of Seventh-day Adventists presented a more pressing challenge to the students of Newbold College. Calls are abounding for qualified, degreed, dedicated ministers and teachers in Europe and throughout West Africa and Ethiopia. The possibilities are unlimited. The only limits are our vision, lack of personnel, and financial resources.

May a definite conviction take hold of our lives that God is moving through history and that this new age represents God working out "rightly and quickly that which He has conceived to do upon the earth." Rom. 9:28.

This is God's hour. This is our challenge. This is Newbold's opportunity. Anchored on the foundation of God's message in its end-of-the-world setting, Newbold College students, teachers, and administrators, are ready to play a worthy part in the proclamation of the Good News centred in Christ, the Hope of the world.

Pictures in this issue are mainly by E. Aalstrup Christensen.

THERE are six courses of study available for students enrolling at Newbold College: Theology, Bible Instructor, Teachers' Supplementary, Business, Secretarial, and Clerical.

The four-year course in Theology leads to a B.A. degree conferred by Columbia Union College. This is offered with Theology as the main subject, and History or Business Administration as the subsidiary subject. It is now also possible to offer History as the main subject, though students choosing this area of study are required to present a modern foreign language at Advanced level, General Certificate of Education, or equivalent. It is also possible to take two main subjects in the degree—Theology and History.



Academic Information

by
F. WOOD
Registrar

The two-year Bible Instructor Course is for women. In special cases where a broader background is desired, candidates may elect to take a four-year course and gain a B.A. degree in Religion. As in the B.A. in History, a modern foreign language must be presented at Advanced level in place of the Greek required in the Theology degree.

The one-year Teacher Training Course is supplementary in nature, and is designed for students taking teaching courses in recognized training colleges or universities. It gives a good background in Adventist educational philosophy, and may be taken before or after State training.

The two-year Business Course is for young men preparing to fill positions in the offices of various institutions, and the two-year Secretarial Course is designed for young women training to be proficient shorthand typists. The Clerical Course is of one year's duration only, and prepares young women to be general office workers, but does not lead to any kind of official graduation. Further

details from the Business and Secretarial Department are given in a separate article.

In addition to the prescribed courses, special study programmes can be arranged to suit individual needs. These may emphasize Bible and Applied Religion for those wishing to gain a solid foundation before entering their studies in state colleges or universities. They may stress language for overseas students wishing to gain proficiency in the English Language. For such, special instruction is given, leading to the Cambridge Lower and Proficiency Certificates. Still others may include music, piano, singing, organ, choir, theory and related subjects. Preparation is given for examinations in theory and practice from the Royal Schools of Music.

Examples of entrance requirements for degree courses are the five-year H.B.S., the Studentexamen, or the Artium. Exemptions for basic course requirements will be granted according to the level of certificates presented and the lines in which the examinations have been taken.

British students presenting Advanced level certificates will also be granted exemptions according to the subjects taken. In special cases students may be admitted to their course after passing a General Educational Development test. This is allowed only for students of adequate background who are twenty-one years old or over.

Entrance requirements for the Business, Secretarial, and Bible Instructor Courses are the Realexamen or national equivalent. Students of twenty-one and over may be admitted to the Business Course on gaining satisfactory scores in a General Educational Development test. Candidates for Bible Instructor and Secretarial courses who are eighteen years old or over, and have not met the regular entrance requirements, may be admitted on passing a different educational attainment test also administered by the college. Special students who are at least sixteen years old may be admitted for a period not exceeding two years on application to the Academic Standards Committee.

IN addition to the activities of the organized groups of the College church's Home Missionary Department, reported by the student missionary leaders in this issue, there are other missionary activities which ought to be mentioned to complete the picture. Not being the direct result of promotion from the home missionary leaders, perhaps they were not included for that reason. However, as they were prompted by the desire to carry to others the truths which mean so much to us all, and as they represent activities of the College church beyond the line of routine duty, they deserve to be added to this report.

There are thirty-three young people in the Personal Evangelism class, one of them a layman from Germany whose firm has given him a nine-month vacation, and who is thus preparing himself for active missionary service at home. Of the twenty-eight girls in the class, ten are giving Bible studies in private homes. This is not done as a class assignment, but entirely voluntarily to assist the writer and to gain experience.

Many of our young men augment their income by taking part-time jobs with local firms. Those who work at a local dairy have been particularly concerned for their workmates, and have interested them in the Seventh-day Adventist message, instructed them, and presented them for baptism.

Our church school also extends its interests beyond just teaching Bible. Some non-Adventist pupils are now attending church regularly, and in some cases the parents have become interested. A Youth Club for former pupils, Adventist and non-Adventist, has continued the interest of earlier years. Some have been baptized.

To this must be added the prayerful interest of College students in their friends and room-mates who come here perhaps to learn English. Decisions are made and baptisms occur every year as a result of such personal work.

As a direct result of the missionary work described in these notes, six persons have been baptized during the past year. Neither is this the end. Eight series of Bible studies are currently being given from which we are hoping for further successes.

Beyond the Line of Duty

by E. W. MARTER
Department of Religion
and Biblical Languages



Giving Bible studies in people's homes is an important feature of Newbold's missionary programme.





LEFT.—The College "Sunshine Band" singing to hospital patients.

RIGHT.—Missionary leaders Barbara Brook, David Cox, and Derek Marley organized the "Big Day" programme; 9,200 "Our Times" were distributed.

FAR RIGHT.—Despite heavy rain the "Sunshine Band" are undeterred!

Newbold's Home Missionary A.

NEWBOLD College is not a monastery. Students who engage in a course of training here for future ministry, also take part in an expanding and aggressive home missionary programme, aimed at finishing God's work in the local missionary fields of Binfield, Bracknell, and Wokingham.

So far this academic year, the College has operated two intensive missionary campaigns running simultaneously. One of these covered one thousand homes with a bombardment of a series of ten tracts, distributed successively over a period of ten weeks; and the other ensured that every home in one half of the village was visited personally several times by the students. Many people from these homes have recently visited the College as a direct result of the friendly contact they have made with us in this way, and at least forty homes are still being visited regularly after a period of four months.

At the present time, a number of

enthusiastic workers in another area are following a plan tried and suggested by a Danish student. Within the span of six weeks, every home in a village near to his own, received three identical Voice of Prophecy cards. He was interested to find that the response increased as the houses received their second and third cards. We expectantly pray for similar success in Bracknell.

All the work that has been mentioned so far, is done almost exclusively on Sabbath afternoons; but on two occasions every year, time is taken off from the working week to promote overseas missionary work. Of course, everyone is familiar with the intricacies of Ingathering, so we need say nothing more about that. But on the morning of Sunday, March 6th, a great exodus from the college campus took place, as 180 students, crowded into four coaches and two mini-buses, and made their way to three large towns, where they sold *Our Times* magazines all day. This is Missions Extension Day (known affec-

tionately to us as "Big Day"), when, in a big way, we were able to sell 9,200 magazines—or, if you please, about a ton of literature!

One home missionary activity which has grown in a wonderful way at Newbold recently, is the Sunshine Band work. Three years ago, a short evening worship talk given by a student was based on James 1:27 and Matthew 25:36 which read, respectively:

"Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction . . .," and "I was sick, and ye visited Me . . ."

Inspired by this, twelve young people formed themselves into a singing band and frequently visited a nearby hospital to take "sunshine" to the patients there. So much did the hospital staff and patients appreciate their work, and the students themselves enjoy it, that now



Activities

by STUDENT MISSIONARY LEADERS

there are three similar Sunshine Bands comprised of forty-five young people, who, between them, visit practically all the hospitals and nursing homes in the vicinity, and several private homes to which they have also been invited.

Just last week, ears that are always sensitive to the practical needs of the local community, heard of an elderly lady living nearby who badly needed one or two new articles of clothing while the winter cold continued. Immediately, the Welfare Department provided the means which ensured that these needs were met before the week ended.

For the past two years a large stock of good clothing has been accumulated for this purpose; food parcels are often presented to poor families in the district; and a Sunday school has been specially organized for the children of these village families.

In as many ways as possible the College seeks to alleviate the distress and hardships which sickness, old age, and

poverty bring, and to give the priceless gift of friendship to people without friends. Coal was purchased and given to pensioners during the colder part of this winter, and a "meals on wheels" service for elderly people, run by the town's welfare department, is regularly aided by the College. Ninety-six students donated blood at a recent session held here by the National Blood Transfusion Service.

This year the College temperance department explored fields hitherto unentered by them. Besides the annual contest of speech-making, poster-painting, and essay and jingle-writing, exhibitions were held to demonstrate to the public the mortal dangers of intemperance. Further, there was prepared a syllabus of lectures, experiments, and films, which, it is hoped, school teachers will use to demonstrate to their young pupils the harmful effects of smoking.

Another new effort was a "5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking" which was held in Wokingham from March 21st to

25th, the groundwork being done by Newbold's temperance department, Pastor K. H. Gammon of the South England Conference, and Dr. Tony Jackson, M.O.H. for Guildford, conducting the lectures. The Wokingham authorities showed their interest in our plans by giving us the use of the main council chamber of their offices in which to hold the clinic, and in four weeks the press gave us forty-five column inches of publicity.

No, Newbold College is not a monastery. It is becoming well known to the public as a light in a dark place and a channel of the pure and balanced Gospel of Jesus Christ. We do not work because we are compelled to do so, for the sake of duty, or as a part of our training, but because we love it. No other blessings are so rich as those which come from uniting our efforts with those of our Master. At College we are brought close to the realization of what He has done for us, and how can we keep this to ourselves?

What the Commercial Department Offers Adventist Young People

NEWBOLD'S Commercial Department aims at helping Seventh-day Adventist young people prepare themselves for life. While we know that many of the young people taking the courses offered will find employment in denominational offices, others who seek jobs in the business world will find that they have been adequately prepared. Just as good a training in the technical subjects could of course be secured in outside commercial schools; but the Christian education which Newbold gives is something which cannot be obtained in such institutions, and, as can be seen elsewhere in this special issue, the testimonies of former students of the department give emphasis to this particular aspect of Newbold training.

At the present time, we offer three different courses in the department: a two-year Secretarial Course, a two-year Business Course, and a one-year Clerical Course. The Secretarial Course aims at training young ladies to become efficient secretaries with more than just a mere knowledge of shorthand and typing. Students are entered for public examinations in shorthand and typing, and we have had good success.

The Business Course trains young men to be book-keepers, and prepares them to be the future secretary-treasurers in the denomination. (A Finnish young man who graduated last year is now working

by S. V. MAXWELL

Business and Secretarial Departments

as a book-keeper in the Tanzania Union of the Trans-Africa Division.) On the other hand, they receive adequate training for commercial posts. (A young man who graduated in 1964 now holds a responsible job in the business world in Britain.) Here again, students are entered for public examinations.

Students taking the Clerical Course are those wanting a shorter course to prepare themselves for general office duties without having to take the longer Secretarial Course and the study of shorthand. In this course, students learn to be typists, become operators of the main types of office machines, and take a class in book-keeping. Here again, students obtain the benefits of being able to take their training under the Adventist influence, and obtain the opportunity to take Bible classes.

Students who take a four-year course at Newbold have the opportunity to take Business as a minor for their degree with Columbia Union College. This is particularly advantageous as most of the young men take up denominational employment, and a knowledge of book-keeping is of considerable value in their work.

Many who read this special issue and who encourage our young people to attend Newbold, will not be resident in Great Britain. Because of the nature of some of the subjects, we would point out that students taking studies in the Commercial Department need to have a good mastery of English before enrolling. In some cases we advise students firstly to take one or more of the special English classes offered at the College. We have found that students need a particularly good knowledge of English before taking up shorthand, though we have had a few students from the continent who have learned it successfully.

We have had many Continental students in the Commercial Department classes during recent years. We look forward to having many more in the years to come.

Testimonies

Something worth while

by ANN C. MAYBERY
Secretarial Graduate

WHAT did I gain from my secretarial training at Newbold? Well, I gained some outside examination certificates, and I learned to write shorthand, to type, how to cut a stencil, and use a duplicator (which now plays such an important part in my work in the Publishing Department), how to file, and how to use an adding machine and compose a good business letter. Yes, I learned a lot during my two short years at College under the direction of faithful, Christian teachers.

More important still, however, I learned to understand the Bible much more clearly and, therefore, to become more capable of enlightening others. Furthermore, I gained a far greater insight into the work of the Church, and of the great need for workers. It was this new realization that urged me on.

Before I started my training at Newbold, I thought that the only real need of the Church was for men and women who would go out and preach the Gospel. But I realized that I was no speaker. This worried me because I felt that I must do something worth while for the cause of God.

As I continued my training, I became a little discouraged because I felt that by preparing myself for the office I was not really playing a very active part in the spreading of the Gospel I loved so much. Then one Sabbath morning while listening to the sermon, I heard these words: "We need doctors, nurses, teachers, Bible instructors, ministers, and yes, we need *office workers*." Needless to say, my heart was thrilled, and with my mind at rest, I continued in the study I now felt God wanted me to do.

When I graduated in May, 1965, I felt confident that Newbold's Commercial training had equipped me well for the task that the Lord has now given me to do.



ABOVE.—Alison Essery
audio-typing.



LEFT.—
Marina Kallinikidon
from Greece operating
a duplicating machine.

RIGHT.—Nora Ting of
Hong Kong using the
comptometer.



Not just a course

by W. BEAMISH
Business Graduate

OF course one can obtain a good commercial education outside of a Seventh-day Adventist institution. Newbold, however, offers something more than "just another business course." Here one learns in a very real way to view all aspects of life, including the commercial or business aspect, from a Christian standpoint. Coming to Newbold in 1960 as a newly baptized member of the Church, this was something I greatly appreciated, and has certainly helped me in my work since. I appreciated too, my dedicated, patient, and persevering instructors, for such are rarely found in worldly institutions. In short, my two years at Newbold were more than time spent on a course, they were an experience, an invaluable experience which I shall long remember.

A course of very high standard

by M. DOVE
Business Graduate

WHY did I come to Newbold College to study the Business Course? I didn't! Four years ago I came to Newbold to take the Theology Course with the ultimate aim of being a missionary. What then did I see in the Business Course that persuaded me to take it up as a start to life work in this field?

The college at Newbold is just one of many like it. The Seventh-day Adventist Church has hospitals, printing presses, food factories, sanitariums, and other institutions in all parts of the world. It also has the responsibility of financing all the avenues employed by the church in its work of taking the Gospel to every person.

The money for this work comes mainly from the offerings of the Church's faithful members, and it is the duty of the business men of the Church who are in charge of its finances to make sure that not even the smallest amount is wasted and that every penny is used to the best advantage, that the work of the Church may progress quickly and efficiently.

A bad business manager who is not careful and wise in dealing with God's money, is as much a hindrance to the forwarding of the work as a minister who is unconsecrated, lazy, or indifferent to his duty and responsibilities. On the other hand, a good business manager is as much an asset as a minister who successfully wins souls.

Although not offering degrees in business, Newbold College does, nevertheless, offer a course of very high standard which can be used as a good groundwork for further study. It teaches the principles that go to make a wise, efficient business man whose interests are primarily directed to using the Church's money to the fullest advantage in the running of its work.

For these reasons I have been encouraged to train for this important work, and hope that in the future more emphasis will be placed on persuading others of our young people to come to Newbold to study toward the same goal.

A more useful instrument

by R. CLEE
Secretarial Graduate

SHORTHAND, book-keeping, business methods, typing—no, it was not just the commercial subjects which made my life at Newbold so rich in valuable experience.

To the onlooker, to mix a day's study of commercial subjects with those of Daniel and Revelation, Prophetic Guidance, and Fundamentals of Christian Faith, may seem somewhat unnecessary. To me it only served to stress the fact that we must learn to couple with our office work the practice of helping others to get to know Jesus better, even though it be through the medium of a type-written letter, a phone call, or the organization of a week-end Youth Rally.

Having gained a foothold in the knowledge of book-keeping, shorthand, typing, and business methods, we realized that we were not only wrestling with shorthand contractions, debits and credits, stocks and shares, or striving for the extra five words per minute in typing; more than all, we were fitting ourselves as well as we possibly could, for a part in God's work.

I know that the training I received at Newbold College not only gave me the satisfaction of receiving skill in commercial arts, but also of being a more useful instrument in God's hands for the finishing of His work.

Newbold Summer School in English 1966

by Dr. A. J. WOODFIELD, Department of English and Speech

EVERY summer Newbold runs an English language course for students from abroad. Over the years it has proved most attractive and has drawn people from many nationalities. We are especially glad that this course has served the young people of our Division, and that through them it has helped the prosecution of the Master's business. Often special arrangements have enabled workers from the home countries and from the non-Christian areas beyond to spend the summer at Newbold to perfect their command of English. They have then returned to their posts refreshed spiritually and better equipped linguistically for their tasks.

To those who have never been to Newbold we send a warm invitation to join us this summer. Here you can meet

fellow-Adventists from many lands, and here you can feel the glow of pleasure which association with brethren brings. We too, have a warm feeling as we remember those we have come to know through the Summer School, especially when they take the trouble to write such lovely letters as did a sister from Finland last summer. She said: "I want to express my gratitude for everything which you did for us, foreign students, during the summer course. Apart from health food, and studying the language, the bus tours every Wednesday brought us much cheerfulness. I only feel myself a little bit sad that I did not learn to understand your accent and pronunciation. I felt myself very glad, that you, above all the school work, tried to lead the students to the things of high

spiritual value and to point them to our Saviour Jesus. You set a good example of unselfish service for others. I really hope that our greatest Teacher, the Saviour, will bless your work, and give you a crown of righteousness of which Paul writes."

Many places of interest are easily accessible from Newbold. London is only thirty-two miles away, Oxford thirty-four, Windsor Castle eleven. An efficient staff of Adventist teachers is waiting and ready to help you learn their language.

Finally, to make it easier for our own people, we have specially low subsidized charges for Adventists. Write to us for the schedule or for any further information you may desire about any aspect of the summer course.

Newbold College

Alumni Association

by H. I. DUNTON, Department of History and Sociology

THOSE who have been associated with Newbold College look back at what were the most important moments of the time spent there. It may be the memory of a prayer band, where decisions were taken that set our feet on the pathway of service. It may be the memory of hard work to find the money to continue school, especially in the days when money was scarce all round. It may be that the graduation day, our own, or another's, is what gives most pleasure in the recollection. Whatever our memories of College, there is a chance for us to remember together, to reminisce (the privilege that grows with years) of life as it was at College.

The Alumni Association is not an antiquarian society, musing over *Curiosa Newboldiana*. It is a living fellowship, based on common memories of a College, but much more important, on devotion to a living Lord. The aims of the

Association, as set out in the constitution are as follows:

(a) To promote a spirit of fellowship among the former students of Newbold College.

(b) To promote generally the interests of Newbold College.

(c) To compile and maintain historical records of the College.

(d) To encourage a spirit of service to mankind and loyalty to the ideals and principles of Alma Mater.

(e) To do business as may be necessary and proper for the interest of such an Association.

Membership may be Regular or Associate.

The initial fee for membership is 21/- (or the nearest equivalent in other currencies) for one year. You will see that as the life membership is only £8. 8s. it will pay you to put this sum down at once and sit back to enjoy the benefits



Dr. B. B. Beach and College Principal, V. Nørskov Olsen, hand over subscriptions to H. I. Dunton and hence become the first life members of the Alumni Association.

of the Association for the rest of your days.

Write for further particulars to:

The Secretary,
Newbold College Alumni Association,
Newbold College,
Bracknell,
Berks.,
England.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS

for 1965-1966 SCHOOL YEAR

Rev. John Lang	Assistant Head of BBC Religious Broadcasting
Mr. Maurice L. Rowlandson	Director of Billy Graham Evangelistic Association
Rev. G. W. Kirby	General Secretary of the Evangelical Alliance
Rev. Alwyn T. Jones	Regional Secretary, British and Foreign Bible Society
Mr. Penry Jones	ITA Officer, Religious Programmes
Mr. Arthur Lomas	Audio Visuals Secretary, World Council of Christian Education and Sunday School Association
Mr. A. G. Tilney	Evolution Protest Movement
Rev. Andrew Wright	Associate General Secretary, World Council of Christian Education and Sunday School Association
W. R. van Straubensee, M.B.E., M.P.	Wokingham
Dr. N. J. Cockburn	General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society
A. S. J. Thorne	President of the Rotary Club, Bracknell, and Manager of the Midland Bank



Dr. N. J. Cockburn, General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society (centre), with Dr. P. P. Schuil (left) and V. Nørskov Olsen.

B.A. GRADUATES FROM NEWBOLD COLLEGE 1956-1966

Year	Number of B.A. Graduates			Number Taking Further Studies			Classification of Type of Workers				No. in Denominational Employment
	British Students	From Other Countries	Total No. of Graduates	British	From Other Countries	Total Taking More Studies	Ministers	Teachers	Other Types of Workers	Total No. of Graduates	
1956	4	2	6	4	2	6	3	2	1	6	5
1957	2	2	4	2	-	2	3	1	-	4	3
1958	1	9	10	1	2	3	5	1	4	10	7
1959	4	5	9	4	2	6	8	-	1	9	7
1960	3	8	11	2	4	6	6	2	3	11	9
1961	5	11	16	4	6	10	9	3	4	16	13
1962	6	13	19	5	4	9	10	3	6	19	18
1963	7	8	15	4	6	10	8	1	6	15	12
1964	7	7	14	2	2	4	11	2	1	14	14
1965	8	13	21	4	5	9	12	1	8	21	15
Total	47	78	125	32	33	65	75	16	34	125	105

Prospective B.A. Graduates 1966

British	Overseas	Total
16	12	28

B.A. GRADUATES 1956-1965

Countries

Country	British European and Overseas										Total
	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	
America										1	1
Australia										1	1
Austria				1						1	2
Britain	4	2	1	4	3	5	6	7	7	8	47
Denmark			1	1	3	1	3	1	1	1	12
Ethiopia										1	1
Finland				1		3	2		1	2	9
Germany			1				2	1	2	1	7
Ghana					1		1				2
Greece					1						1
Holland				1		2	1			3	7
Iceland					1					1	2
Italy				1							1
Jamaica			1								1
Kenya								1			1
Lebanon							1				1
New Zealand				1	1						2
Nigeria				1				4	1	2	8
Norway						2	1	1	1		5
Poland							1				1
Sweden	1	1				2					4
Switzerland	1		6				1				8
Yugoslavia		1									1
Total	6	4	10	9	11	16	19	15	14	21	125

STUDENT ENROLMENTS 1966

American	20	Ghanaian	1
Austrian	2	Greek	5
Belgian	2	Icelandic	16
British	107	Irish	1
Chinese	2	Italian	2
Danish	16	Norwegian	12
Dutch	10	Swedish	12
Finnish	12	Swiss	10
French	8	Yugoslav	1
German	13		
			252
		Men	135
		Women	117
			252

British	107
From other countries	145
	252

PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES 1965/66

	British	Overseas	Total
B.A.	16	12	28
Bible Instructor	4	1	5
Secretarial	2	-	2
Teachers	4	-	4
Business	1	-	1
	27	13	40

(This is the largest graduating class in Newbold's history.)

NORTHERN LIGHT

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