

SIGNIFICANT DATES

Different days on the calendar have a different meaning to various individuals. The Fourth of July has a special significance to all United States citizens. November 11 stands out in the minds of those of us who indelibly remember the closing of World War I. March 1 is significant to all persons who were born on the first of March. September 9 is significant to Mrs. Scriven and me because it is our wedding anniversary.

This year September 9 has an added significance, not only to me, but to all Seventh-day Adventists in North America and also to those in charge of our work in the great foreign mission fields. That significance rests in the fact that on Sabbath, September 9, every Seventh-day Adventist will have opportunity to make a special gift toward our Missions Extension Offering; an offering that down through the years has added a great impetus to the advancing work of God in all the world. For years many of our workers and laity have contributed a minimum of at least one day's income toward this special offering; an offering that has meant much to our educational, evangelistic and publishing work in regions afar.

Let us make this day especially significant to those who are looking to us for support by giving a liberal contribution.

C. A. SCRIVEN
President, North Pacific Union

Stewardship

By action of the General Conference Committee, Sabbath, September 23, 1961, has been set aside as Stewardship Day. The importance of emphasizing stewardship on this special Sabbath day cannot be stressed too much; in fact, stewardship is something we should be thinking about every day in the year.

We know that the tithe is holy, that it belongs to the Lord, and that it is set aside for special use. Since it does not belong to us, we should gladly give it to the Lord that it might be used to help support those who are paid by the tithe and who are preaching the gospel. If only we could remember that some day we must give an account of our stewardship to the Lord! We know that we are living in the closing days of the world's history and we certainly want to make sure that we are square with the Master in every way when He returns.

We never become poor when we obey the Lord and follow His instructions implicitly. God has promised a special blessing upon those who are faithful in their stewardship. He says He will open up the windows of heaven and pour out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it. If we wish to share in these blessings, then we must be willing to pay Him an honest tithe.

W. B. OCHS
Vice President for North America

It Is The Lord's Tenth



Let us look at some definitions.

Webster: "A tenth of the yearly increase arising from the profits of land, stock, or personal industry, paid, in kind or in money, to the church or for religious or charitable uses."

Bible: "And all the tithe of the land, whether of the

seed of the land or of the fruit of the trees, is the Lord's; it is holy to the Lord . . . And all the tithe of the herds and flocks, every tenth animal of all that pass under the herdsman's staff, shall be holy to the Lord." Lev. 27:30, 32 (RSV).

E. G. White: "The tithe is sacred, reserved by God for Himself. It is to be brought into His treasury to be used to sustain the gospel laborers in their work."—*Testimonies*, Vol. 9, page 249.

Church policy: "Church members are encouraged, in recognition of the Bible plan and the solemn obligation that rests upon them as children of God and members of His body, the church, to pay into the treasury of the denomination a faithful tithe, one tenth of all their increase."—*Church Manual*, page 184.

The tithing plan is divinely given, is the most equitable plan of church support, tests our fidelity to God as His stewards, opens the door for rich spiritual and temporal blessings, and provides amply for carrying on God's work. Promptness and faithfulness in tithe paying keeps us in step with the onward march of the message.

W. P. BRADLEY
Associate Secretary for North America

A Proper Accounting

In a broad sense a steward is one who has been given charge and direction of the property or affairs of another. It is expected that a steward will render faithful service and give a proper accounting of the same.

Personal stewardship within the church involves the proper use and disposition of possessions bestowed upon us by our Lord. The tithe, or one-tenth of our personal increase, He claims as his own and expects a faithful steward to place this in the treasury of the church.

Of the remainder of earthly posses-



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Washington Book and Bible House; P. O. Box 1526, Seattle 3, Wash. Telephone MEIrose 2-7656.

sions which He bestows upon us He invites us to contribute a liberal portion toward His work on earth. Our Lord promises to the one who carries forward his stewardship faithfully and well, heaven's richest reward.

On the other hand, the negligent or dishonest steward not only loses a rich blessing, but comes under the condemnation of His Lord. Let us determine that we shall close the year 1961 as faithful stewards of our Master.

C. A. SCRIVEN

President, North Pacific Union

Where Are They?

Another new school year will see more than 1,000 children and youth



enrolled in our church's schools in the North Pacific Union Conference, but for every two enrolled in these schools there will be a third that will be attending secular schools. Experience over the years has demonstrated that an education in a Christian school is one of the most important

factors in holding our youth within the church. Here is one of the most fruitful efforts any church can make in evangelism. And these are children from our own homes. Can we continue to overlook them?

One of the most effective programs used by any church to lead its youth to accept the Saviour is the church-operated school, taught by consecrated and dedicated teachers. This is not a Seventh-day Adventist concept alone. The Catholic Church in the United States, in the 1957-1958 school year, operated 9,400 elementary schools, enrolling 3,400,000 students. The enrollment last year, 1960-1961, was reported at 5,000,000, an increase of 1,600,000 in four years.

Justin Driscoll writing in *Columbia*, Knights of Columbus magazine, February 6, 1961, p. 10, says: "In these days we are concerned, very concerned, over the Catholic school problems that are before us in the decade of the sixties. So numerous and complex are these problems, perhaps, that we might even tend to be discouraged at times. As we check the school statistics of the various dioceses, we find gigantic educational programs under way, enormous financial investments directed, exploding enrollments and baptismal records everywhere. The cost . . . is enough to daunt the bravest of men, but these problems can be surmounted . . . we must decide to go to work and solve them . . . We have a generation of Catholic parents educated in Catholic

schools. They, too, are demanding the same opportunities for their children."

Can we be less concerned about our own children and youth? We, too, find "exploding enrollments" and "baptismal records everywhere." Every third individual baptized each year is attending one of our schools at the time of baptism. What can we do to make it possible for this third of our students to have the privilege of an education in our own schools? Where will they be in September?

J. T. PORTER

Educational Superintendent
North Pacific Union

Two North Pacific Union Conference Students Elected Officers at Loma Linda University

LOS ANGELES—Two North Pacific Union Conference students have been elected as officers of the senior class in medicine at Loma Linda University, Los Angeles, California.

Randall Dupee, son of Charles Dupee of Olympia, Washington, and Richard Sturdevant, son of K. N. Sturdevant, of Puyallup, Washington, have both been elected to the Student-Faculty Council.

Both Mr. Dupee and Mr. Sturdevant have been working toward the degree Doctor of Medicine since they completed their undergraduate work at Walla Walla College in 1958.

Associated with them as officers are: Eiming Djang, president; William White, vice-president; Harold Messinger, treasurer; Janesta Janzen, secretary; Everet Witzel, Religious Director; Don Knepel, parliamentarian.

The senior class for the School of Medicine at Loma Linda University for 1962 includes 83 students.

Alumni Serve Around World

Five hundred twenty graduates of the College of Medical Evangelists (now Loma Linda University) have served in 53 overseas countries, according to a report of the University's Medical Extension and Placement Office. In addition, graduates are now serving in almost every state and province of the United States and Canada.

Representing various academic disciplines, the graduates serving overseas include one dentist, 14 dietitians, 10 medical technologists, 154 nurses, eight physical therapists, and 333 physicians. Their work has been not only to alleviate the suffering of humanity, but to bring Christ to countless men and women.

New calls for medical personnel are constantly arriving at the placement office, the report continued. "The will-

(Continued on page 4)

PARENTS' EXCHANGE

Address all Correspondence to Elder A. O. Dart,
General Conference S.D.A., Takoma Park, Washington 12, D. C.

The Teenager

The young child lives in the present. Yesterday is gone, tomorrow is not yet come, but today is his to have and to hold. Nothing is considered of value unless it can be of service to him now.

But at puberty a change comes. He begins to think of tomorrow, to revel in thoughts of the future. He begins to understand that what he does today usually affects his happiness tomorrow. He becomes more and more interested in dreaming of tomorrow and planning for the future. It is not very long before these day dreams and fanciful ideas begin to take on definite form and permanent shape. We call them decisions.

Before a decision is reached, however, the teenager appears to "flounder," to be fickle, to be so changeable that he often tempts his parents to scold him, to belittle him, or to make his decisions for him. This interference may confuse him, discourage him, and even frustrate him, but it never helps. It always hinders a teenager to be scolded, ridiculed, or berated. He resents this treatment with all his heart and is likely to become alienated from his parents.

During this period of restlessness the budding adult is thinking things over, weighing evidence, and examining facts. He is no longer satisfied with his former way, so charming in childhood, of thinking that a thing is so because mother said it was so, that if father declared it to be a fact no further proof was necessary. But now he wants to know how to examine things for himself and how to make his own correct decisions. He must be given opportunity. But he is inexperienced and is likely to make mistakes. This he realizes far better than many of us think he does. Contrary to popular opinion the teenager welcomes suggestions, is anxious for information, and is thankful for guidance and counsel. It gives him a feeling of confidence and a good sense of security to be able to talk things over with his parents and to be given time to think things through and to come to his own decisions. Fortunate indeed is the boy or girl who has understanding parents who are willing to spend time with their children.

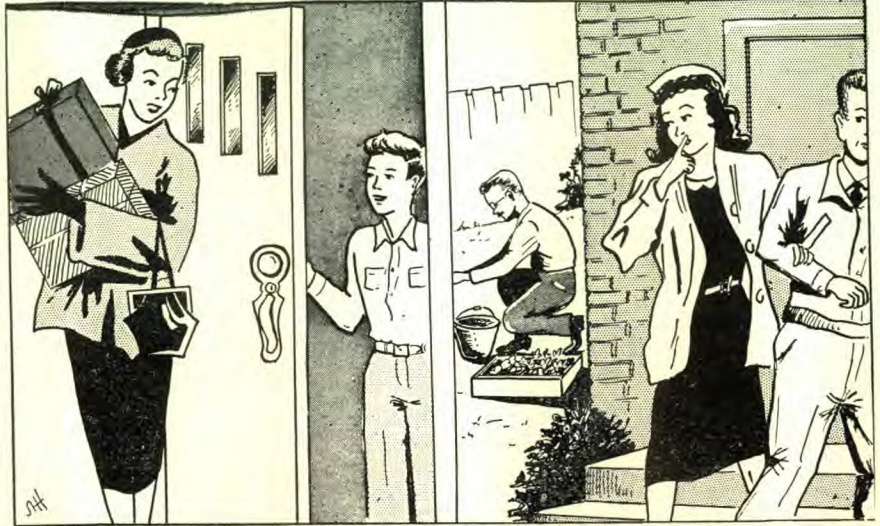
The three most important decisions of life are usually made during the adolescent period. The first is the decision to obey God or not to obey Him, to be a Christian or to go with the world. This, of course, is the greatest decision of them all, for in reality it is a decision for life or for death. The vast majority of individuals make this momentous decision between the ages of 10 to 14, just at the beginning of puberty, the time when the child is beginning to

CHILD GUIDANCE

The way a teenager treats his parents indicates the way he will treat his companion.

Try This

Not This



A boy who is courteous to his mother will be courteous to his wife.

A girl who is disloyal to her father is likely to be disloyal to her husband.

think as an adult, the time when reason is beginning to develop. This decision has a great bearing on the other two that follow.

The second major decision is selecting a vocation, choosing a life work. From the ages of 15 to 18 the thoughts seem to wander onto that subject at every convenient opportunity. A few may publish their ambitions far and wide, but the majority keep their desires safely buttoned within their vests. For a time a young man may imagine that he is a great evangelist. He sees an auditorium filled with people, he reads with satisfaction the write-ups in the daily papers of his sermons, he rejoices to see so many take their stand for Christ. A few weeks later we find the same young man toying with the idea that he is a surgeon. He finds himself dashing from one hospital to another caring for this patient and that. After a time he soars into the blue a jet pilot, only to light again on the idea of becoming a preacher.

The third major decision is choosing a life companion. The majority of young people make this choice between the ages of 19 to 24. All three of these decisions greatly affect the life here on this earth and the life to come.

The power of decision was never given to the birds or the animals. To man only has God granted the right to choose. We as parents should help our

children to realize the great honor God has extended to us and the sacred responsibility we have in making the right decision.

Did You Know?

That:

"The WILL is . . . the power of decision, or choice."—*Child Guidance*, p. 209.

"The habits formed in youth, although they may in afterlife be somewhat modified, are seldom essentially changed."—*Testimonies*, Vol. 4, p. 499.

"Success in any line demands a definite aim."—*Education*, p. 262.

Home and School Programs

"Living Safely," "Vocational Guidance," and "Developing Pleasing Speech Habits" in the September-December issue of *The Adventist Home and School*.

Try It

"Each member of the family will seek to make it pleasant for every other member."—*Child Guidance*, p. 143.



Pictured above are part of the eighty-eight graduates who were granted diplomas and degrees at the summer commencement exercises of Andrews University, held on the evening of August 10. The various groups represented in this class are as follows:

Undergraduate diplomas and degrees	16
Masters degree from the School of Graduate Studies	24
Masters degree from the Seminary	46
Bachelor of Divinity degrees from the Seminary	2

Included in the group are ten graduates of Walla Walla College.

The summer enrollment in the School of Graduate Studies was 156 and in the Seminary 109. Placement of graduates has been almost one hundred per cent.

Alumni Serve Around the World

(Continued from page 2)

ingness with which graduates sacrifice prestigious and prosperous private practices, as well as home and friends, to answer the urgent appeal of the mission field is truly heartening to those who had a part in their training.

"Their witness is a valuable asset to the work of the Church as it attempts to fulfill the promise of Matthew 24: 14, "This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world, for a witness unto all nations,"" the report concluded.

Your Phone Will Ring

This is to tell you of the special plan to be used in the *Review* campaign this month—and of the special campaign subscription price. A plan has been worked out, and full information on it sent to every pastor and church missionary secretary, to set up a special telephoning committee to contact every home for a subscription to the *Review*. The price that will be given to you is the truly thrilling part—only \$3.95 for the year. Yes, you read it correctly, only \$3.95. Part of the explanation for this is a special underwriting plan by the local conferences and the General Conference, which shows how deeply they are all interested in having the *Review* in every home. Here is a price so low that just about every one can, indeed, subscribe. The cost is actually only 33 cents a month.

So when your phone rings sometime later this month and someone asks you to subscribe, please tell him promptly that you will. Why deprive yourself of the weekly visits of the official organ

of the church that will keep you always informed about the significant happenings in the church, and the prophecy-tinged happenings in the world. For example, the very first issues in 1962 will carry on-the-spot stories by our *Review* reporter on the World Council of Churches meeting in Delhi, India. This will be a most important meeting of all non-Catholic Christendom.

To be an intelligent, joyous Adventist you need the *Review*. Join the ever-enlarging family of *Review* readers—it is a good family to belong to. Know your church better, know prophetic world developments better, and best of all, know your Lord better, through reading the *Review*.

R. G. CAMPBELL

Manager, Periodical Department
Review and Herald Publishing Assn.

To Mothers

Cares that compose your sacred trust, that project your plans far into the future,
that make a pattern of conduct and life for a child,
that determine to such a large degree his work when grown tall,
that set so well the course and fashion of character and destiny,—
all these become in retrospect not any longer cares but powers and privileges of the highest order.

The world honors and respects you for it all, not merely on one day a year but for all time, for that is the way mothers live forever. They shape the spirit, arouse ambition and purpose, and pass on to posterity their own inspira-

tion and ideals. They live on and on in the impulses they have given.

Wise is the mother who realizes the power of influence and direction in all that she does for the child. When both environment and heredity of high rank join in the early life of a child he has a tremendous advantage over others where conflicts between these two great forces appear.

Fortunate is the child whose early formative years are spent in an atmosphere favorable to happiness and carefully directed growth, where stimuli are constantly provided for self-reliant thought and courageous action.

In opinion, environment is too often restricted to cluttered alleys and lawless neighborhoods. But the warmth and welcome of the home make it a place where the child can expand in mind and spirit and find stimulus for development and achievement beyond the heights attained even by his own parents.

One of the most important adjustments the child will make is when he leaves the shelter of the home for the give-and-take of the classroom and the playground. If the child is prepared for the changes, his inner growth will suffer no shock or stunting. Having been well guided by a wise mother his school development will begin at once and continue without warping or distortion.

In order to supplement the plans and materials already in the hands of the mother, and to put her in touch with the newest and best ideas and methods, the Home Study Institute has consulted

WHAT IS IN THINE HAND?



The Mother's Greatest Trust

A new course

"The Preschool Child"

is now ready

Of special value for mothers
of preschool children

Prepared by specialists for

HOME STUDY INSTITUTE

Takoma Park, Washington 12, D. C.

many authorities in the field and prepared, and now offers at a low price, a set of studies that have already found a wide acceptance and many commendations.

For further information address a note to the Home Study Institute, Takoma Park, Washington 12, D.C., asking about "The Preschool Child." You will find it an invaluable aid.

W. HOMER TEESDALE

Weddings

Sunday, August 6, in the Milton-Freewater church, Wilbur Lee Purvis and Janet Elaine Dasher exchanged wedding vows in a beautiful candle light ceremony. Elder Harry B. Ramsey read the service. We wish God's blessing upon this newly established Christian home.

Caroline Rainwater of Troy, Montana, and David Nelson of Pendleton, Oregon, were joined in the bonds of holy matrimony by Elder Harry B. Ramsey on August 13 in the Sandpoint, Idaho, church. May the Lord add His blessing as these two Christian young people join their lives to serve Him as one.

Penny Wise became the bride of Nelson Cobb on Sunday afternoon, August 13, in the Monroe SDA church. The ceremony was read by E. K. Mooers. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb will be making their home in the Lake Stevens area and attending the Snohomish church. May the Lord's richest blessings attend the establishing of this new home.

Karen Lee Powell and Raymond Eugene Thornton exchanged wedding vows in the Monitor, Oregon, Seventh-day Adventist church, July 3. The ceremony was read by Elder E. F. Waters, cousin of the bride. May heaven's blessings rest upon this young couple as they establish a new Christian home.

In a candlelight service in the Conard Hall Chapel, August 10, Miss Elizabeth May Moser became the bride of Howard W. Sulzle. Elder P. C. Heubach, college chaplain, performed the ceremony for the couple, both Walla Walla College students. They are making their home in College Place where the bridegroom will be a senior at WWC.

In a beautiful ceremony in the Olympia church Joan Bergren and Richard Bunch were united in marriage on August 13. The service was performed by Elder Glenn E. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Bunch will be in College Place to continue their education after a wedding trip. May the Lord bless this new home.

On the evening of June 18, Glenda Klouse and Roger Beckett were united in holy wedlock in a beautiful setting at the Auburn Seventh-day Adventist church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, W. W. Ring. This young couple have made their home in College Place where Roger will continue his education in business administration. May the Lord bless this Christian union.

On June 18, friends gathered in the beautiful new church in Caldwell, Idaho, to witness the marriage of Sharlene Blakely and Fred Walker. They will be living in Boise for a short time and then will be moving to the University of Loma Linda to continue their education. Elder T. M. Cole officiated, and all wished them much of God's richest blessing.

Elder R. E. Adams, home missionary and Sabbath school secretary of the South Brazil Union Conference, read the wedding vows which united his daughter, Jacquelyn Mae, in marriage with Benjamin P. Lonto on Sunday, August 13, in College Place. Elder and Mrs. Adams flew from Sao Paulo, Brazil, for the ceremony. The young people, both students at WWC, will be at home in College Place where the bridegroom will be a senior in industrial education this coming year.

Irene Johnstone and Harold Harvey were united in marriage on the afternoon of August 6 in the Armstrong, B.C., church. The bride has been the secretary to Elder A. J. Werner who officiated at the service. The groom was an elementary teacher in the Upper Columbia Conference. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey have moved to Fairbanks, Alaska, where Harold will teach the church school. May God bless this Christian home.

On Sunday afternoon, August 6, in a beautiful lawn setting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Aubin Jeter, Mrs. Edith L. Beazley, and Elder Charles S. Joyce exchanged marriage vows. The officiating minister was Elder F. B. Wells, son-in-law of the groom. Many friends of the happy couple were present to wish them happiness and divine guidance as they continue to make their home in Portland.

On Sunday evening, July 16, the College Place Village church was the setting of a lovely wedding ceremony as Kara Lynne Todorovich and James LaVern Wagner exchanged sacred vows. Elder John Todorovich of Portland, Oregon, uncle of the bride, officiated at the service. We pray for the richest blessings of heaven on these young people as they establish their new home in the Walla Walla valley.

Miss Velda Jean Klingenberg and Richard M. Boskind took their wedding vows Sunday, August 6, in the Village church. Elder P. C. Heubach read the rites for the afternoon ceremony. The couple will be at home in Florida where the bridegroom will be associated with his father in business.

Miss Julianna Goodman and Milton L. Krantz were united in marriage in a Sunday evening ceremony in the Conard Hall Chapel, August 6, with Elder P. C. Heubach officiating. The bride is a graduate of the Walla Walla College School of Nursing. The couple is at home at Shartlesville, Pennsylvania, where the bridegroom is manager of the Pennsylvania branch of Harris Pine Mills.

On Sunday, August 13, the chapel in Conard Hall, Walla Walla College, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Katherine Jean Mullen and Henry G. Smith, exchanged their marriage vows. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in College Place, where the groom is attending Walla Walla College. Pastor N. R. Johnson officiated at the service. We wish this young couple God's blessing as they establish another Christian home.

The Central Seventh-day Adventist church, Spokane, was the setting for the marriage, Sunday evening, August 27, of Miss Sandra LaVonne Knauff to Harold Richard Saxby of College Place. They are establishing their home in Spokane. Elder P. C. Heubach read the vows.

The Roselight Chapel in Eugene was the setting for the marriage of Shirley Mae Huckins and Lowell Peter Chamberlin. Shirley lived with her parents in Springfield, Oregon, and Lowell has recently moved from South Dakota to Springfield. May the Lord place His blessing upon this newly-established Christian home. Elder Ralph E. Sneed officiated for the service on August 20.

Mrs. Sandra Leach became the bride of Wayne Zaugg in a sacred ceremony in the Hillsboro, Oregon, SDA church Monday evening, August 21. Elder Floyd Bresee officiated. Wayne and Sandy will live in Seattle where he will study toward his doctorate in chemistry and she will teach church school. Our prayers and best wishes go with them.

On Sunday, August 13, the Village church in College Place was the scene of a lovely afternoon wedding as Janice I. Seibold and Wesley L. Hutson were united in marriage. Elder Don McIvor read the ceremony. May God's richest blessings rest on this newly established Christian home.

A lovely garden was the setting for the marriage vows exchanged by Mary Schelhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schelhorn of Caldwell, Idaho, and Roger Wonenberg of Buhl, Idaho, at the home of the groom's father, Mr. Dave Wonenberg, on Sunday afternoon, August 20. The Wonenbergs will be making their home at the groom's farm near Buhl. Elder D. L. Ringering officiated. Magic Valley families wish heaven's blessings upon the new home.

The beautiful Rosebud Seventh-day Adventist church at Beiseker, Alberta, served as the setting for the lovely wedding of Sylvia Rose Goerlitz and Morian Jeryl Perry, Sunday afternoon, August 13. Elder M. J. Perry of the Washington Conference, the father of the groom, officiated at the ceremony. He was assisted by Elder J. W. Bothe, president of the Alberta Conference. Both the bride and the groom were students at Walla Walla College, where the groom also graduated last June. They plan to establish their new home at Loma Linda, California, where Mr. Perry will enroll in the Loma Linda University School of Medicine, while his bride will complete her senior year at La Sierra College.

OREGON

Sabbath School Workshop Schedule

Roseburg	September 11	7:30-9:00 p.m.
Grants Pass	"	12 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Coos Bay	"	13 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Eugene	"	14 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Portland Area (Gladstone Park)	"	17 9:00-12:00 a.m.
Redmond	"	17 7:30-9:00 a.m.
Salem	"	18 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Kelso-Longview	"	19 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Hood River	"	20 7:30-9:00 p.m.

An abundance of practical material and suggestions for those who attend.

Besides the usual felt and styrofoam material, we will have a supply of books and items from the Child Evangelism Center in Southern California, also patterns prepared for our department workers. Some goal device suggestions will also be available.

We believe it will be worthwhile for every department worker to attend. We will look forward to meeting most of you, and would also appreciate it if our superintendents and Investment secretaries could attend. A strong Investment program is an essential part of every department. Come and share your ideas.

The fourth quarter "Lesson Helps" will be distributed to Sabbath Schools who are on our list to receive them.

E. J. BERGMAN

Secretary, Sabbath School Dept.

Why I Go to A Christian School

Last night as I began to think of what a Christian education on the academy level meant to me, I asked myself, "Why am I going back to a Christian academy this fall?" Certainly it would be easier to attend the nearby public high school. So, why am I going ninety miles away from home and family to attend a boarding academy?

Have you ever had to tell your friends why you could not go to their dance, or why you do not go to shows, or play ball on Friday nights? I have, for I have not always been as fortunate as I am now in attending a Christian school.

Perhaps the Christian association and fellowship is one of the greatest assets of our academies. Living and associating with those of like faith every day develops lifelong friendships. There is never a need to miss activities because of one's religion. The days are filled with study, work and recreation. There are always morning and evening worships that are spiritually uplifting. Sabbath afternoons are usually spent doing missionary work such as singing bands and sunshine bands.

The dedicated faculty members in our academies are like parents away

from home. They are always able to give useful guidance and helpful information.

If a student goes to one of our academies with the goal of obtaining a Christ-like character and a Christian education, he will find many friends and fellow students who have the same goal in mind.

We know that a good knowledge of the Bible and a good understanding of our doctrines are going to be important factors in remaining steadfast in the troubled times that are ahead. I am looking forward to returning to one of our academies this September to further obtain and enrich this knowledge and understanding.

JERRY WINSLOW

Albany, Oregon

"Our All"

The title of this article was taken from the contents of a letter received a few days ago from a family living in southern Oregon. I quote:

"We want to follow God all the way and it is a pleasure to place *our all* in His hands. We know it is His anyway, and we are grateful for the use of it.

These dear members have made wise plans both for their property and for their cash savings by a Trust Agreement with the Conference. They found that the Trust Agreement plan served their needs much better than any other method. Now they know that if death should come, their possessions would flow into the cause and not be wasted by those who love not the Lord.

Elder H. A. Peckham and I are glad to counsel with you and give you the benefit of our experience in estate planning. Put it off no longer. A letter from you will get things started.

W. L. SCHOEFLIN

Evangelistic Team Report

We should like to express our thanks for the privilege of fellowship with the Lord's people during our stay in the Portland area the last two years. Also it might be well to give a report on the final series of meetings held in the area by the Spillman-Lyman Evangelistic Team.

This crusade was held in the Beaverton church located on Canyon Road at the corner of 103rd Avenue. The pastor, Elder H. H. Ruppert, and his good wife, the members of the Hillsboro church as well as the members of the Beaverton church, worked in numerous ways for the success of the crusade. Twenty-one meetings were conducted with the result that thirty-one additions to the above churches were won. We praise God anew for His Word and for His good Spirit as they bring light and conviction. Soon our work will begin

"Today's Food"

If you wish to receive the quarterly publication, "Today's Food," please send your name and address direct to: Today's Food, Arlington, California.



Invite Others to Listen

THE VOICE OF PROPHECY SERMON TOPICS

September 10

The Prophetic Bestiary

September 17

God's Word at the River

September 24

Prophecy Fulfilled

Sunset Table

Friday, September 8, 1961

(Standard Time)

Coos Bay	6:39	Pocatello	6:54
Medford	6:33	Billings	6:40
Portland	6:37	Havre	6:48
Seattle	6:37	Helena	6:55
Spokane	6:18	Miles City	6:29
Walla Walla	6:19	Missoula	7:03
Wenatchee	6:29	Juneau, Sept. 22	6:59
Yakima	6:28	Ketchikan "	6:48
Boise	7:09	Anchorage "	6:01

Add one minute for each 13 miles west. Subtract one minute for each 13 miles east.

in the City of Boise. We seek an interest in the prayers of God's people that His hand may be seen in the work in this place.

LEWIS E. LYMAN

WASHINGTON

Spirit of Prophecy Volume Wins Young Baptist Minister

Joseph Y. Prather, student at Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, Texas, was preparing for the Southern Baptist ministry. Supply minister and evangelist and licensed by the Southern Baptist Convention, this young man spoke to various congregations in the South. Although not yet ordained and having yet a year of his training before him he had, however, also pastored a church for God.

One day, while engaged in a revival and staying during the meetings as a house guest in the home of the Baptist deacon, the young minister drew from the shelf a very old, leather-bound copy of *The Great Controversy* by Mrs. E. G. White. So absorbed was he that he failed to hear the call for dinner!

His host, observing his keen interest said, "That book has lain on the shelf for over twenty years; no one else has

picked it up. If that book is that interesting to you, I think my father would want you to have it." (The father had passed away, himself a Baptist minister.)

Little did that dear Baptist deacon know that his gift would lead Brother Prather into the baptistry and into fuller fellowship with the regal Christ! It was a blessed day Sabbath, August 19, when the church witnessed this solemn service. We held this particular leather-bound copy of *Great Controversy* in our hands the day he was baptized, and what power lies within its covers! What a blessed heritage are all these books which have been given to us for these closing, testing hours. How privileged we are to have and to hold them and read them! How thrillingly have these blessed volumes guided our steps!

A few days ago this writer had the honor of kneeling in the very room at old Elmshaven, near St. Helena, California, where the servant of the Lord passed away July 16, 1915. We stood where the angel stood at the foot of her bed. We are re-evaluating this precious gift to the church during this special year of emphasis.

Our mother, a student nurse at Battle Creek the year Mrs. White died, asked permission to visit the old Tabernacle

church where scores of people filed by the human form of that unusual woman. In reflecting upon the experience, she said, "I couldn't take my eyes from her!" And then years before having heard her preach with that clear, strong voice as she stood before an audience, mother recalled just in the past few days the only words of the sermon she remembers, and those words (in effect) were these: "I see persons in this audience today I have seen before" (in vision). Our mother hoped after she had heard these words that her own face might possibly have been among those seen!

(Continued on page 15)

Puget Sound Chapter WWC Alumni Meeting

Walla Walla College alumni living in Puget Sound area will meet at the Walla Walla College Biological Station, September 16, 17, 18. Bring your lunch for a potluck dinner after service on Sabbath.

For cabin reservations, write Mrs. Elmer Whitehouse, Route 3, Box 555, Anacortes, Washington.

Plan to come and have a good time for the weekend.

WONDERS OF PROPHECY CRUSADE for Olympia

OPENING MEETING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 7:00 P.M.

Subject:

BLOOD AND SNOW ON THE HILLS OF WASHINGTON

You Are Invited to Hear

THE HARRIS-McGANN-DUDLEY

EVANGELISTIC TEAM

- Stanley Harris, Powerful Preacher of Prophecy
- Ralph McGann, Dynamic Music Director and Baritone Soloist

Every Sunday, Friday, Saturday, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

CAPITOL THEATRE

206 East 5th — Olympia, Wash.



Stanley Harris

GOOD NEWS FROM THE PERIODICAL DEPARTMENT OF THE PACIFIC PRESS

A MOMENT OF RETROSPECT. During the closing months of the year 1959, the transfer of the entire foreign language publishing house from Brookfield, Illinois, to Mountain View, California, added twenty-five foreign publications to the ten English periodicals already handled by the periodical department.

This fine addition to our work at the Pacific Press included an array of at least 10 different languages, with distribution throughout North America and Europe, Central and South America. During 1960 total distribution of our literature channeled through the periodical department amounted to a little more than two and a quarter million dollars.

AN ANSWERED CHALLENGE. This period of transition during the past year presented a tremendous challenge on the point of efficiency and dispatch on operating facilities. Equipment and limited personnel sufficient to compass the program of other years proved inadequate to cope with this expanded program.

We are happy to announce to our believers and sponsors of SIGNS Evangelism that, responding to the spirit of the electronic age, we installed new electronic equipment in the periodical department of the Pacific Press during recent months representing an initial investment of more than \$30,000. This installation was negotiated during the closing months of 1960, thus providing time to train operating personnel for high efficiency in handling the anticipated avalanche of SIGNS subscriptions during the 1961 Crusade, and guaranteeing desirable dispatch in delivering our great "silent evangelist" to the tens of thousands of homes on the prayer lists of our people.

A Remington Rand tabulating card is used to record the name and address of each subscriber.

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1. An electric typewriter types the name and address on the face of the card while special carbon reverses it on the back for imprinting.



4

4. The card next is fed into the multireproducer for punching automatically the alphabetical coding arrangements of the subscriber's name in the column assigned.



3

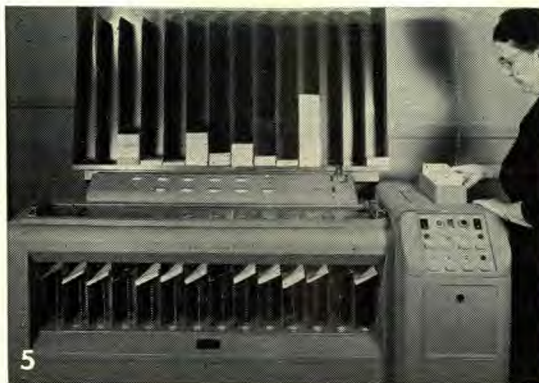
3. The next operation is for the interpreting machine to print on the card the information which was punched into the card by the Key punch.

2. The card is arranged with ninety columns in which specific information is punched. For example: The Key punch perforates an arrangement of holes for the expiration date in the expiration columns. A coding system gives the information punched into the card. Example: The \$2 rate is No. 11, which is punched into every subscription ordered at that rate. Every state and city has a number which is punched into the card.

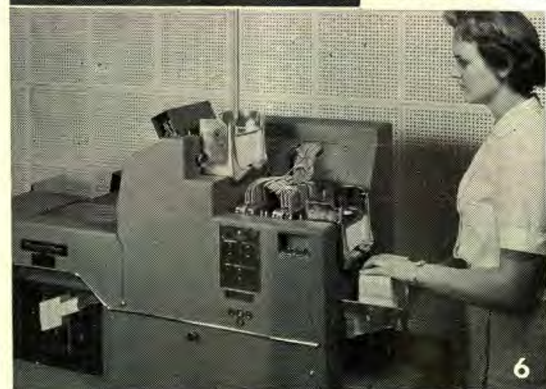


2

5. To arrange cards by states the sorter is set to select the number of state desired, and the cards drop into the "pockets" designated, sorting at the rate of 48,000 per hour.



5



6

7. Model No. 10 Scriptomatic addressing machine is used for imprinting names and addresses from the cards onto a wrap, envelope, or label.

6. The collator does two jobs. It inserts new subscriptions in their proper places in the master list of cards, and at the same time pulls out cards with a selected expiration date.



7



8

8. Model No. 301 Scriptomatic addressing machine imprints names and addresses from the cards onto address strips (7/8" wide tape) at the rate of 40,000 per hour.



9

9. The Cheshire mailing machine pastes the address strips on copies of SIGNS and LISTEN for mailing to separate addresses.

Sept. 4, 1961

ALASKA

Anchorage-Palmer District

Summers in Alaska seem very short because there is much to do and so many activities going on. Despite the long days time goes whistling by. Now we are on the down-hill side of summer looking to a rapidly approaching fall and winter. We would like to share with you some happy events that have seemed to snatch away our summer.

First there was the Junior Camp at Tukuskoya on Flat Lake. One thing we want to be sure to repeat next year is the pre-camp session for camp personnel a few days before the young people arrive. We are all agreed that in addition to giving the counsellors and others an opportunity to enjoy some of the features of camping in quiet, it also gives a chance to have the machinery oiled up and running smoothly by the time the Juniors arrive. I think this may have been one of the reasons the counsellors and other personnel agreed with the boys and girls that this year was one of the best ever.

It has been more or less traditional in this area to have our camp in the middle or latter part of June since this is usually the warmest and driest part of the year. It does not always happen that way but this year we were happy that the weather-man wept over us only at the opening day and Sabbath. This good weather, with a fine staff and equally fine boys and girls, combined to make this one of the most successful camps we have experienced. One of the important features which was a great asset to our camp, was the help of Ed Turner from Walla Walla College who provided many a laugh along with valuable swimming instruction for the youngsters and was a much loved counsellor for the older boys. As we look reminiscently at the remnants of the callouses on our hands from poling the heavily laden camp boats through the shallow channels connecting Big Lake and Mud Lake with Flat Lake, we are planning on another and better, if possible, camp next year.

With only a week to recuperate we faced Vacation Bible School in Anchorage to be followed by the same program in Palmer. Our people in this district respond willingly to the challenge of Vacation Bible School. Mrs. John Christensen from Palmer directed our school here in Anchorage. Mrs. Phil Chaffey had charge of the crafts. The peak enrollment during the school was around 100. At the final program the church hosted a full house of interested parents and friends who had come to hear these youngsters show what they had learned and view about the best craft display that we have pro-

duced. We are now engaged in a follow-up program in the form of a branch Sabbath School in the church on Sabbath afternoons.

In Palmer, Mrs. Glenn Schroeder led the Bible School aided by many of the members. This was one of the best attended Bible Schools Palmer has experienced and some of the boys and girls are now attending Sabbath School. At the closing program I do not believe I have ever heard as many expressions of warm approval by the parents who sent their children. The craft display was outstanding and unusual. The children really did an excellent job making seed pictures.

Now we are facing a new school year. We regret very much the loss of our two excellent teachers, Mr. Dave Kuebler and Mr. Robert Lowe. Anchorage was very fortunate to have the services of these talented and consecrated teachers; however, we are looking forward to no unknown quality in our new teachers. Elinor Smith, a real old time Alaskan, is a teacher of long experience, one of the best, and a real asset to any church with her love for the Juniors and their whole-hearted response to her. Brother and Sister Melvin Shaw are no strangers to the Anchorage church and we welcome them warmly into our work.

The work in this district is growing and will continue to grow. Palmer is busily working on their new church school building. This year the one classroom will be finished and beautiful with Marlite wainscoting and vinyl tile for the floors, new plasterboard and paint for ceiling and walls. Last year the students walked on a rough floor and the wall finish was the silver-aluminum side of the insulation. This is surely a monument to hard work and cooperation in a small but willing church. To date there is less than \$5,000 cash expended but hundreds of hours of loving work. In its present condition the building could easily have cost over \$20,000. We are very proud and happy over this work.

Anchorage is busy with its plans for a new school which will be built on a part of a 40-acre tract purchased by the North Pacific Union. At present we are making surveys of the land in the hope of starting the ground-breaking some time in the spring. Our facilities in the church for the school are overcrowded and insufficient and have been for a number of years but the annual turn-over in membership here has made it difficult to get a successful building program under way. Operational expenses are high in this part of the country and one can easily overtax the budget. However, we feel encouraged that we will be able to carry this added burden and not sacrifice other work. There is a grave need for a ten-grade school in the area and we look

forward to providing such a school. We feel this school may very well add some to our stability of membership.

Sabbath, August 12, one more person was added to the Anchorage church by baptism: Mrs. Esther Washington. Mrs. Washington is the fruit of our church school. Her son, Billy, attended last year and was baptized this spring. Through this interest, Mrs. Washington attended Brother Jacobsen's series of meetings last winter and continued with studies. Now she is taking her stand for a new life. There will be three more of her children in church school this year. Her husband is very friendly toward our work and we hope to be reporting his baptism in the future.

The work in the Anchorage district is growing and will continue to grow with Alaska. Alaska needs vigorous men and women of the pioneering spirit who feel a burden to cut loose from the comforts of well-established churches and spread the light to dark places. It is not easy to live in Alaska, prices are high, jobs are scarce and the land rough and wild. Alaska does not call for the weak and the ease-loving, but those of the strong, determined, pioneering spirit, who are willing to make sacrifices, who do not expect to "find" riches but expect to wrest a living from this mighty land. Our work in Alaska needs men and women of this temperament, who do not give up easily and who will establish new frontiers for God in this land.

R. G. STAMBAUGH

Pastor

MONTANA

Wading or Swimming, Which?

Did you ever go to an ocean beach and note how some people have only their shoes and stockings off and barely get their feet wet, while others are out in the deep enjoying a good swim? In Ezekiel, chapter 47:1-12, the prophet is shown a river that issues from the sanctuary, the waters of which are healing and life-giving. Without question this is a symbolic description of the river of life described in Revelation 22:1, 2. Let us call this the "River

Urgent

Needed at once, an experienced qualified lady to teach Grades 1-4 in Great Falls, Montana. There will be about 24 students this year. Contact Ernest Schaak or Elder G. E. Taylor, Bozeman, Montana. Phone JUNiper 7-3101 (office) or JUNiper 6-9212 (home).

of Salvation." This river in Ezekiel begins at ankle depth, then it becomes knee-deep, after that loin-deep, and then in another thousand cubits, it could not be crossed without swimming.

What a picture we have here of the third angel's message! It began as a mere trickle, but today it has swollen into a mighty stream. Let us ask, Are we barely getting our feet wet in it, or are we out in the flood and swimming in it? I recall hearing one of our German brethren speaking on this subject. He had never overcome his German accent, and some smiled, when he said, "Brethren and Sisters, it is time to launch out and take a *good swim*." But this is no smiling matter. It is time that we no longer wade up to our ankles, knees or loins. There is danger that if we do not make being a Seventh-day Adventist our chief business, we will not make the grade.

I shall never forget a statement made by one of our camp meeting speakers, he said, "God will never accept a second place in our affections any more than a woman will accept second place in her husband's affections." It was Carey who said, "To preach the gospel is my business. I cobble shoes to pay expenses." Jesus at twelve years of age said, "I must be about my Father's business."

Serving God is a business after all, and God is our invisible Partner. It often happens that the silent partner in a business is the one putting up the money to run the business. The resources of heaven are *unlimited*. We are not in a *limited* corporation. In all humility, we may hold our heads high. We need not be ashamed of the Gospel, for it is the power of God unto salvation, "as it is written."

Besides the Bible, which has the first place, God has given this people a "success manual." I have always been what is sometimes called a book-worm. I have dipped in the books, the best books, offered and produced by Christian publishing houses. Some of these books are outstanding. I would not belittle them in any way, but I want to say from my own experience that nothing has appeared in print on religious lines to equal the writings of the Spirit of Prophecy. And this has been the testimony of unprejudiced Christians of other faiths. Why would a minister not of our faith buy 500 copies of *Steps to Christ* to give to his congregation? Why would a Hindu say, "This reads like inspiration," speaking of the same book?

This year is designated Spirit of Prophecy year. Let us surround ourselves with enough of it, *so we can swim in it*.

ANDREW ROEDEL

Vacation Bible School Evangelism

As the last parent and child left the building, a group of humble volunteers knelt to thank God for His goodness and continued guidance. Each heart was thrilled for the marvelous response and enthusiasm manifested as a result of



the Vacation Bible School missionary project held in Belt, Montana, on July 17-21.

Belt is a little community of about 700 people nestled in a canyon some 20 miles east of Great Falls. The churches in the town consist of one Catholic and one Methodist, the attendance of which is so poor that the Sunday School is held on Wednesday. We were able to secure a large room in the City Hall and found the people very cooperative and friendly. They would accept no rent and the room is available as long as we desire to use it.

Announcement was put in the local weekly paper followed by personal invitations and leaflets left at each home before the opening date. Our hearts were thrilled at the close of the first day to have six wide-eyed children from non-Adventist homes in attendance in the now gaily-decorated room. Each day brought more children till the closing day when 24 guests were present.

The children and parents were especially thrilled over the crafts, chosen for simplicity but usefulness and beauty. Many were ignorant of the simplest of Bible stories. As the stories were told, some were hearing them for the first time. Words cannot express nor space permit the telling of the many and varied impressions made. They range from the freckle-faced little boy so proud of his well-made crafts to the misty-eyed girls as they listened to the story of Joseph's wicked brothers, and the great surprise when the skin of a giant python suddenly unfurled in the middle of Elder Jesperson's missionary story.

Resulting from the week's pleasant endeavor were new friendships formed in the homes. One family of twelve children has been helped through the Dorcas Welfare Society. At the present time, a weekly story hour is held with the hope of starting a branch Sabbath School.

All associated with this school have

felt a real joy to have had a part in the planning and functioning of this project. When we think of a whole town with not one, to our knowledge, looking for the coming of Jesus, we feel that they must be told.

Mrs. Paul Lund supervised the Bible school assisted by Mrs. Frank Jenson, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. Earl Hooker, Mrs. Jerry Ferguson and Mrs. J. L. Jesperson, Mrs. Harry Weigand through her lovely art work, and the writer.

MRS. RALPH CLARK

MV Summer Camp

Attendance at the Montana MV Summer Camp this year has exceeded all previous records—a total of 150, including staff, enjoyed the camping program at beautiful Seeley Lake.

The weather was ideal for swimming and water front activities and the campers made the most of this opportunity. The water at Seeley Lake in past years has been a bit cold, but this year the hot weather was a benefit in at least this respect.

Our spiritual emphasis by Elder Frank Munsey, staff member, reaped results when 25 campers took their stand indicating their desire to join our church. For this we are thankful.

To you fathers and mothers we say, Thank you, for sending your children to camp. It has meant a sacrifice on the part of a good many parents. I think of one boy's testimony at Friday night campfire: "I am glad my parents gave me the money to come to camp this year when we had no crop." Surely such a spirit of sacrificing on the part of parents will pay large returns.

As the hearts of children and parents unite, let us go forward working for the salvation of our precious youth in every possible way.

ERNEST SCHAACK

IDAHO

Coupons! Coupons!

So many have been so kind in their response for General Mills coupons for stainless steel table service. Inquiries have come which I must answer.

Yes, outdated coupons are accepted when sent from organizations.

My project now is the Junior Academy in Boise. Another five thousand points will bring it to a successful conclusion. The Junior Camp at McCall has my next attention.

I hope you will not grow weary of saving and sending coupons. We can put them to a wonderful use, so please do not destroy them. Thank you for your wonderful response so far. May I hear from you?

MRS. A. J. GORDON
620 Michael Street
Boise, Idaho

Transfer of Ministers

Recently two well-known ministers and their families left our fair conference to labor in other fields. Elder and Mrs. Lloyd Stephens are now located in the Central California Conference and Elder and Mrs. Brent Border and children are located in the Colorado Conference.

For fifteen years Elder Stephens served as pastor and district leader in various locations in this field; also was a member of the conference committee for some years. The last service was that of Walla Walla General Hospital chaplain and associate pastor of the College Place church. Mrs. Stephens for some time had served as Bible instructor for the hospital and the Walla Walla area.

As I have personally visited the places where the Stephenses have served, I have found that they were loved by the people and those that they served had been blessed by their ministry. The loyalty, devotion and cooperation was greatly appreciated by the conference administration and the Stephenses will be missed in Upper Columbia.

Following his college graduation, Elder Border served his ministerial internship in this conference and continued on serving as assistant district superintendent and singing evangelist. It is always a pleasure to see our young men develop and be called into more responsible positions. Elder Border will serve as district superintendent in the Colorado Conference.

As we say farewell to these fellow-workers we pray for success in God's work and want them to know we will ever entertain pleasant memories of their fellowship and association.

C. M. BUNKER

President's Report

59th BIENNIAL SESSION

Again after a brief two-year period we are assembled in a biennial session of the Upper Columbia Conference. To the world this period of time has been one of intense distress, perplexity and anxiety. The cold war has grown colder; the troubled spots of the world have increased. The race for outer-space travel and control has held the attention and awe of the world. Statesmen and governments have experienced unprecedented perplexities and faced problems beyond any human solution.

While world conditions have affected our work in certain areas, how different has been the experience of the Advent people from that of the world. These days have not come upon us unawares. Our knowledge of God and faith in His promises hold us steady in

a time like this. We have not put our dependence in the arm of flesh, but in the mighty power of God, the One whom we have learned to know and trust. Through experience we have found Him a "very present help" in time of need, and know that all things work together for good to those that love Him. This you will see tonight as we review the way in which God has especially blessed our portion of God's vineyard during the biennial period under consideration.

Inasmuch as all of our activities are evangelistic in nature, and every phase of the work focuses upon soul winning, it is most fitting that we look at this picture first of all.

During the early part of 1959 we were fortunate in having the two Union Conference evangelistic teams in our field. Early in the year of 1960, Elder George Knowles, our conference evangelist, accepted a call to the Oregon Conference thus breaking up that evangelistic team. At this time we called as evangelists Elder Don Gray from the Oregon Conference and Elder G. D. O'Brien from Little Rock, Arkansas, and around these brethren built two Conference evangelistic teams. We also released Elder E. R. Priebe from district work to do evangelism by assisting local pastors in various areas of the conference. These groups have been very active. Also, our local pastors have held public efforts and conducted cottage meetings and Bible studies. In many areas our good lay members have given wonderful support to the public meetings besides engaging in the various lines of lay evangelism.

Through the united and coordinated efforts of all, 991 dear souls were added to our membership by baptism and profession of faith, thus giving us a gain of 33 over the previous biennium. Our conference membership at the beginning of this period was 10,431 and at the close it stood at 10,637 or a gain in membership of 206. With accessions to our membership of 991 by baptism and profession of faith and a gain in membership of 206, one can readily see that our loss in some way was 785. I know each of you are most anxious for a breakdown of this to see what has happened.

By letter we experienced a loss of 73, and by death 221. This gives us a total loss by letter and death of 294. Subtracting this from the total loss of 785, this leaves us a staggering figure of 491 which we lost during this two-year period by apostasy and missing. What a challenge to your conference leadership, your pastors, your church officers and our membership in general! Tonight your president cannot refrain from renewing his appeal of two years ago from this pulpit—not wait until it is "too little and too late" at the first

sign of discouragement and carelessness—let us work for, pray for, and do our best to hold the weak and fallen. God help us all in this.

While on the subject of evangelism and soul winning, we must not fail to inform the delegates and others at this meeting in regard to the "It Is Written" program. During the spring of 1960 the conference committee voted to schedule several rallies in various sections of the conference in order to ascertain the interest in and support of the "It Is Written" program. The interest, enthusiasm and response was almost phenomenal. In fact it was practically a mandate from our good people to launch the program.

With little or no experience in a program of this type we went ahead and put it on conference-wide. Even though it was by the trial and error method, the program proved to be a success from the beginning. It was put under the sponsorship of the Home Missionary Department, and an office organization was set up and space provided whereby the "Take His Word" and other phases of the work could be adequately and efficiently cared for.

From the time the program first went on the air the response from both the public and our people was most favorable. The telecasts were dignified, well presented and gave the message in a most clear and concise manner. "Take His Word" enrollments began to come in and the viewers and interest grew continually. At present 3,949 have been enrolled in "Take His Word." The costs of the telecasts, supplies, etc., have amounted to \$33,596.33 and the income from the field has been \$27,904.57.

Elder Vandeman's meetings in Spokane and Walla Walla were most successful. The interest was such that in order to accommodate those wanting to attend, it was necessary to hold afternoon and evening sessions over the week end. Our Home Missionary Department will report in detail on the interest developed by these meetings, but it is safe to say that nothing has ever created the interest in our field equal to that of the "It Is Written" program with Elder Vandeman's and other meetings that have followed.

We regret that we have no newly organized churches to present to the constituency at this meeting but are glad that a new company has been organized at Connell, which is always a new church potential.

Much has been done during this biennium to improve the meeting-place condition in our field. A beautiful new and commodious church has been built and dedicated at Endicott. Another in the same category has been built and dedicated at Colfax. A new and representative church is about completed in Cashmere. The little church at Northport was also dedicated, and

further work has been done toward the completion of the new church at Lone.

Closely akin to that of increased membership and new church buildings is growth in enrollment and facilities of our church schools. At Coeur d'Alene one of the finest school buildings has been completed and consecrated free from debt. Other new school buildings have been constructed at Pendleton, Hermiston, Tonasket, Oroville and Sunnyside. Much could be said about the interest and sacrifice in the construction of some of these schools, but time and space will only permit me to say that near miracles were performed in providing these Christian educational facilities for our boys and girls.

While on the subject of buildings, I must not fail to review what has been done at our conference institutions; namely, the Upper Columbia Academy, the Walla Walla General Hospital and Camp MiVoden.

No one could live within the confines of this conference during the last few years and be unaware of our efforts in behalf of our Upper Columbia Academy. It was imperative that we seek for and bend every energy toward state accreditation. Much was done toward this during the previous biennium and if anything our efforts were strengthened in momentum during the period covered by this report.

The addition to the girls' dormitory was built and finished. This provided living quarters for 46 more girls, and new and added restroom facilities for the whole girls' dormitory. About this time the state fire marshals descended upon us leaving burdens too grievous to be borne. Our gymnasium for all practical purposes was closed. Our dormitories and administration building came in for extensive and expensive fire protection equipment, remodeling and repairs. To add insult to injury, the boiler inspector informed us that our 45-year-old little 100 h.p. boilers would never carry us through another winter. The loss of heat due to the breakage of windows in the boys' dormitory was staggering and presented a financial-loss hole that needed to be plugged.

The grounds and campus roads were in great need of improvement. The drainage and mud problem placed this need in the MUST column. It seemed that we had more than we could bear before the fire marshals and boiler inspector descended upon us. Now the burden was overwhelming! But we remembered the blessings of God in the past and faced the future with courage.

Today with the blessing of God, courage and a faithful people that contributed to the building fund, we have our new addition to the girls' dormitory, an enlarged and finished gymna-

sium adequate to care for all of our needs. The acoustics, public address system, stage, lighting, projection booth, rest and shower rooms, mothers' room, prayer room, and space for storing physical education equipment provides us with a gymnasium of which we are justly proud.

Our boys' dormitory has been completely furnished with new windows. All of the buildings now have fire protection facilities and equipment which meet the state fire marshal's demands. Added improvements have been made in our furniture factory. The new campus roads and landscaping has done wonders for our school property. During this period we provided housing for three more faculty families on our campus. We have our new boiler installed at a cost of \$20,000. And to at least partially reward us for the blood, sweat and tears through which we have passed, at the end of the 1959-60 school year we received our state accreditation.

I will not take more time on our school as I am sure the principal will give you a much more detailed report covering teacher certification, other improvements and the operation of the school in general. I do feel, however, that I should pay due respects and tribute to Brother Joe Hardy, our faithful builder. Brother Hardy designed the addition to the girls' dormitory, the gymnasium and teacher houses. His ability for landscaping has done wonders for our campus.

At the beginning of this biennial period we had completed a shell for an addition to the Walla Walla General Hospital. In order to maintain and further operate a maternity department it was imperative that we complete and furnish one floor of the new addition. This was done at a cost of approximately \$175,000 and has proved a great blessing to the operation and prestige of our hospital. In his report, our hospital administrator, Brother Jack Hubbs, will tell you of many other improvements and the work of the hospital in general. Our hospital is doing well and is a real credit to our work in that area.

I am sure that all have been waiting to hear something of the costs of all of this and to know how much we are in debt on all of these buildings and improvements.

For this two-year period the conference portion of church school operation (covering salaries, substitute teachers, scholarships, summer school, moving, institutes, etc.) is \$143,234.21. The amount appropriated to new church and school buildings is \$136,884.47. To the Walla Walla General Hospital \$57,300; to the Upper Columbia Academy \$323,480.66; to the Walla Walla College \$141,120.15, or a total appropriation to these projects of \$658,985.28. Of this amount the churches contributed

to the Academy building fund \$64,191.90, leaving the amount furnished by the conference of \$594,793.38.

And it is with a grateful heart I report to this field that not one penny of debt has been incurred in all of this building. There have been many anxious days and headaches. At times we have had to cut our working force and hold up on supply and equipment purchases, but by the help of God this tremendous task has gone forward without debt.

And while we are on the matter of finances, it is only right and fitting that I make the observation that the congregations providing these new church and school buildings and facilities have provided much larger sums than has the conference, as it is the policy of the conference to provide only 20 per cent of the cost of the buildings that are authorized by the conference.

Added to the expenditures referred to above, during this biennium the churches returned to the Lord in tithes \$2,822,403.07, with a gain over the previous biennium of \$335,766.39. And with all of this, the gifts to foreign missions totalled \$782,578.38, with a gain over the previous period of \$90,488.07. An added feature of income that has meant much to our field is the \$7,208.24 contributed by our churches to the Conference Student Aid Fund. Assistance from this fund has been the deciding factor in helping a large number of worthy, needy young people remain in school. Some of the finest and most encouraging words and letters I have ever received have come from some of these young people and their parents. I cannot refrain from again appealing to the membership of our conference to contribute ten cents per month (the price of a candy bar) to this most worthy fund.

Let us now look at another child of ours that resides over on Hayden Lake, Idaho. Camp MiVoden lays close to our hearts. The needs there have been many. Since reporting to our constituency two years ago the sewerage system has been completed. The facilities for fire fighting have been completed with installation of a fire engine in a new building and piping and fire hydrants covering the entire grounds. Provided also is a hose cart, with hose, now housed in a little house of its own.

The custodian's house has been repaired and roofed; the roads have been graveled; the foundation of the cafeteria porch has been rebuilt to withstand permanently the pressure from high water. The bakery has been taken from the maintenance building and installed in the kitchen. Many improvements and added equipment have taken place in the kitchen. All of the cabins that were resting on the ground where sills and floors were rotted out have been placed on foundations with new sills and floors. The quonset has been fur-

nished with a balcony for storage, a concrete foundation and floor, new sills, a new roof and new shingle siding on either end. We now have a completely new camp fire stadium to replace the old rotted settees. The grounds are graced with many new light poles with lighting for the roadways. Our people will appreciate the new outdoor kitchen provided for families there for the day wanting to cook, heat, and eat their food under cover. Naturally, all of these improvements have been at considerable expense but necessary in the operation and upkeep of our camp.

Before leaving the matter of finances I think it would be encouraging to our delegates and others in attendance here tonight to know that during this biennium or a little beyond, we have liquidated a parsonage indebtedness of some \$72,000. Tonight our parsonages are free from debt.

Should you here tonight get the idea that with all the accomplishments covered in this report that we are about to the end of our building and expansion problems, I will say you are right. We are at the end. But that end is the *beginning* end. Let us pause for a moment and see where we stand.

To maintain our state accreditation for our academy, we must provide a music building at the earliest possible moment. The footings are already in for this. You have already noticed the progress on the College church to seat 2500. The new church to house Spokane North Side congregation is well under way. The new church for Fairfield is also under construction at the present time. Plans are completed for a new church to be built soon at St. Maries.

The Milton-Freewater and State Line churches are building a large modern school to house the pupils of these churches; Spokane Valley is building a large new addition to their school. Moses Lake and Pasco are following suit in like capacity.

The one obstacle now standing in the way of Wenatchee beginning their new church edifice is the sale of the old church building. Other churches bursting at the seams and making plans for future building expansion are: Walla Walla, Hermiston, Yakima and College Place. Our Academy is in dire need of a meeting place.

All of these needs are indicative of progress, a growing constituency and an expanding work. We must occupy "till He comes" and this means we are to ever advance. All of us like to be connected with a progressive movement and are willing to support when that movement is going in the right direction.

There is much to encourage us tonight—we have no debts weighing us down. When the treasurer brings his

report to us you will see the treasury is safe. The funds contributed by our good people have been used as labeled. We believe the funds contributed are to be used to advance the work; but we also believe that you want us to have a safe margin of reserves. This we have done and there is no plan to do otherwise. There is no place for debt in our planning.

For the progress of the work and the state of our conference tonight, we first of all thank God and to Him give the glory. We thank the General Conference for the help it has given us. Our Union Conference officials have been ever ready to give of their counsel and have also contributed financially to our needs. We are deeply grateful for their help and support. Your Conference Committee has been most interested and cooperative. The conference workers have unitedly shouldered the burden and have been most cooperative in executing the plans formulated by the conference committee and various boards. But with all of this our efforts would be entirely in vain if it were not for the faithful loyal members in our churches. Bless their hearts! The faithful ones work, pray, turn to the Lord his tenth and support faithfully with their freewill offerings. You church members are the very foundation of this denomination. We are eternally grateful for your loyalty and faithfulness.

In a few hours we will turn from the business of this Conference Session to a refreshing camp meeting program that is planned for us. We trust it will be a real spiritual refreshing for each and every one of us as we so much need it. Following the camp meeting we will return to our homes and the routine of our tasks. May our past accomplishments under the blessing of God help us to face the work and problems of the future with renewed faith and courage, ever bearing in mind the assurance of our Master that "All power is given to me in heaven and in earth . . . and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

C. M. BUNKER

"TO COLLEGE" HIGHWAY

(Continued from page 16)

This pictorial representation stands for the three-fold complete education held as an ideal at WWC. Intellectual excellence, spiritual maturity, physical well being—these are the ideals in which founders of this private Christian college believed.

WWC was 68 years old last December. The Administration Building, now the center of a 55-acre campus, was the original and the only structure in 1892.

"Founding a college is a tremendous undertaking, and establishing it on a sound basis is of equal magnitude."

Thus wrote Dr. Claude Thurston of Seattle in the college history, *60 Years of Progress*.

In 1890 the Seventh-day Adventists of the Northwest numbered about 1,500, but they had a firm belief in Christian education. They were already operating elementary and secondary schools, and they determined to open a college. With the counsel of their national leaders, they surveyed sites in Portland and Milton-Freewater, Oregon, in Walla Walla and Spokane Falls, Washington,

When Dr. N. G. Blalock of Walla Walla donated 40 acres of land, near Walla Walla, the location was assured. The small community which soon grew up around the rising college buildings, was named College Place, a name it still bears.

On Sunflower Hill, as the college site was dubbed, the buildings rose as if by magic, according to early residents. On Wednesday, December 7, 1892, school opened in a partially-completed, three-story, red brick building. Registration is reported as 100 that first day, though that number included pupils of all grades.

As this goes to press, August 31, 1961, 1,174 students have been accepted for the fall quarter. Several hundred applications are yet being processed, according to Miss Orpha Osborne, associate registrar.

A breakdown of the application and acceptance statistics shows 412 residence hall men, 418 residence hall women, and 344 village students already accepted. Of this number 750 are returning students, 386 new freshmen, and 38 new upper division students. Surely the pioneers surveying the progress of Christian college education in the Pacific Northwest would repeat "What Hath God Wrought!"

Faculty Members Attend Professional Meetings

A number of Walla College faculty members have attended professional meetings in the interim between summer school and the fall quarter opening.

Professor J. G. Mehling, chairman of the department of business administration, attended the American Accounting Association meeting in Austin, Texas; and Miss Roberta Moore, associate professor of English, attended the Association for Education in Journalism meeting in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dr. Carl T. Jones and Dr. J. R. Chambers, chairman of the department of chemistry and professor of chemistry, respectively, were in attendance at the American Chemical Society convention in Chicago. Doctor Chambers was asked to present a discussion of his dissertation on "Some New Syntheses

of Amino Phosphonic Acids," co-authored by A. Furman Isabell.

From WWC at the Denominational Quadrennial Departmental Council at Southern Missionary College are Mrs. Robert E. Silver, librarian; Miss Wilma Leazer, dean of the School of Nursing; Professor Eugene Winter, chairman of the department of physical education; Professor K. A. Aplington, chairman of the department of English; and Mr. J. G. Penner, chairman of the department of speech.

SPIRIT OF PROPHECY VOLUME WINS YOUNG BAPTIST MINISTER

(Continued from page 7)

The members of the Seattle Central church join other congregations throughout the land in a stimulating study of the new "Prophetic Guidance Correspondence Course of the Voice of Prophecy," P.O. Box 200, Glendale 5, California. The course will be presented by the pastor every prayer meeting night starting August 23 and onward. Members and friends are most cordially invited every Wednesday night at 7:30, Olive and Boylston Streets, Seattle.

R. A. RENTFRO

Pastor, Seattle Central Church

Vacation Bible School

Highland Park Church enjoyed its sixth year of Vacation Bible School, which was held June 13-23. They were happy to have a large number of boys and girls from non-Adventist homes.

The junior boys and girls were asked to express their ideas on the topic, "What I Think of Vacation Bible School." Since their comments are so thrilling and heart-warming, we want to share them with you:

"I am very grateful for the people who made this possible."

"I hope we have it next year."

"I like Bible school because I learn about God. I like all the teachers and helpers."

"I'm glad I came. I hope I can come again."

"I think that Bible school is fun because the teachers are nice and the crafts are, too."

"I fully enjoyed the lovely songs."

"I am glad I can be able to come to VBS to sing songs, and hear lots of nice stories."

"I like the stories I learn, the songs we sing, the crafts, and the books we do."

Mrs. Lucille Ross of the Highland Park church says, "Pray that all the boys and girls attending all of our Vacation Bible Schools will find their greatest joy in studying their Bibles and finding for themselves the Way of Truth."

Obituaries

Skidmore—Gary Lee Skidmore was born on Dec. 4, 1948, in Yakima, Wash. He came to College Place with his parents in 1958, and was a student at Clara Rogers grade school. Gary was an active member of the Pathfinder Club. He loved the Lord Jesus and enjoyed faithful attendance at Sabbath School. His untimely death came as a result of a tragic drowning accident at Hat Rock State Park in Oregon, on July 25, 1961. He leaves to mourn: his beloved parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Skidmore; four sisters, Sherry Lou, Kathy Kay, Susan, and Nancy; two brothers, Jack and Jimmy, all at home. Words of comfort were uttered by Pastor N. Rudolph Johnson, assisted by Dr. G. W. Bowers. Burial took place in the Mount Hope Cemetery in College Place.

Advertisements

Rate: 40 words or less (aside from name and address), \$2 each insertion. Same ad published not more often than every other week—no exceptions.

All advertising copy, accompanied by cash, is to be sent to the office of the conference in which the advertiser is located. Real estate ads accepted when referring to only one property. The GLEANER does not assume responsibility for advertisements appearing in these columns.

WATCH REPAIRING.—Prompt service, special attention given mail orders. The Watch Shop, Box 295, College Place, Wash.

Doctor returning to mission field. Must sell 1959 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition, \$1,175. Phone MA 6-3838 Walla Walla, Wash.

ELDERLY COUPLE or single motherly woman to live in SDA doctor's home. Light house work and occasional child care expected. Apartment furnished and salary. Give qualifications. Write: 912 W. Margaret, Pasco, Wash. Phone, Liberty 7-9485.

WANTED.—Licensed Practical Nurse or experienced Nurse Aide for work in 45-bed nursing home. May live in. Church and 10-grade school. Mrs. Crumley, Boyce Sanitarium, 4515 Sunnyside Road, S.E., Salem, Ore. EMPire 4-5731.

LESTER RUUD'S for fast, dependable watch repairing, watch bands, and hearing aids. Oregon licensed hearing aid fitter and watch repairer. Air mail service direct to 351 S. Main, Pendleton, Ore.

PROFESSIONAL RECORDING.—24-hour service. Coast-to-coast service. High speed Ampex tape duplication. Auditions. Discs from your tapes. Planned Broadcast Services, P. O. Box 4210, Washington 12, D. C.

WANTED.—Young lady, reliable and industrious, desiring to save for academy or college education. Work consists of light housekeeping and helping in the general care of modern nursing home. Board, room and wages provided. SDA church nearby. Write or phone, Charles Goodman, Box 722, Salmon, Idaho. Phone SK 6-3543.

FOR RENT.—Large, new 3-room house in peach orchard near Yakima, Wash. Built-in features, electric hot water heater, shower bath. Wired for electric stove. Can work out part of rent. C. A. Strawn, Parker, Wash.

PORTLAND TEENAGE DRIVERS, broad-form auto insurance liability policy covers you driving all cars of your own plus those of parents, relatives, friends, etc., at same low rates of a standard policy. Easy payments. Mert Allen Agency, 2225 NE-Broadway, Portland 12, Ore. ATlantic 1-1446.

ATTENTION, WORKERS AND OTHERS.—Our fleet sales program is designed to help you cut transportation costs. Many have now taken advantage of our plan and we believe we can save you money too. Write-Call: Mel Schwisow, Anderson Motor Co., Grandview, Wash.

FOR SALE.—New 3-bedroom home, fireplace, attached garage, electric heat, corner lot on SW 3rd and Grandview, 3 blocks from college and Rogers School. \$13,500. Reasonable down payment and terms. JA 5-3760. Wayne Grimes, 619 SW 3rd, College Place, Wash.

WILL TRADE one-bedroom house with lot located near Walla Walla College and SDA church in College Place, for small house and lot in Wenatchee, or East Wenatchee or that vicinity. For particulars, write: 110 East Whitman Drive, College Place, Wash.

FOR SALE.—Almost new 2-bedroom house, 1 1/4 acre on Marrow-Stone Island (bridged), large living room, picture window, large garage, view of all boats to Seattle, 1/2 mile to church, school, post office. Good climate, 20-in. rain. Easy terms. C. F. Peterson, Nordland, Wash. Phone: Port Townsend 1238-J2.

FOR SALE.—New one-year-old home. Plastered, landscaped, three bedrooms, large wardrobe closets, beautiful fireplace, car port and covered patio, hardwood floors, 8 storage closets; clored, tiled bathroom. Full price \$14,900; \$1,500 down. 634 SW 3rd St., College Place, Wash. Phone, JACKSON 5-0453.

FOR A GOOD PLACE TO STAY when in College Place, always stay at Three Flags Motel, near College Place. Adventist-owned and operated, quiet, clean, comfortable. Single, double, units, apartments, with or without kitchens. For reservations, phone JACKSON 5-9945, or write, Three Flags Motel, 408 South 10th, Walla Walla, Wash.

PHOTO FINISHING.—For best results and prompt service, send your films to Quality Photo Service, Box 1013, Walla Walla, Wash. Six- or eight-exposure rolls 50c each; additional prints 5c each. All prints jumbo size. Ectachrome processing \$1.35. Kodachrome processing 65c per roll, prints 23c each.

NEED INSURANCE?—Stafford Agency represents Temperance Insurance Exchange and International Underwriters of Walla Walla. Non-drinkers low cost auto policies. Also home, boat, furniture, fire and liability policies. TIE officers and home office personnel are all SDA's. 116 Lake St. South, Kirkland, Wash. VA 2-8823; VA 2-3790.

40% DISCOUNT ON NEW BAND INSTRUMENTS.—Various makes of nationally advertised instruments available directly from factory for less than the price of a good used one. Confidential price lists and catalogs free to interested individuals. Please indicate kind of instrument desired. Hamel Music Company, Arpin, Wis.

FOR SALE.—Lovely home 2 blocks from college. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, modern kitchen, spacious living room with picture windows, fireplace, excellent heating system, full basement, double garage with workshop. Beautiful lawn, birches, roses. Reasonable. Equipped for income property, if desired. Write: Mrs. J. A. Riffel, 237 NE C St., College Place, Wash., or phone, JACKSON 5-2099.

GIVE ORIGINAL PAINTINGS.—Holiday cards, 5 x 8, each an original pastel or water color, with envelopes, only \$4 per dozen mailed anywhere in U. S. Hand painted by artists at SDA mission school to earn school expenses. Satisfaction guaranteed. Information or orders, write: D. W. Palmer, Escuela Agricola del Pacifico, Apartado 134, Navojoa, Sonora, Mexico.

Walla Walla College

Residence Hall Staffs Introduced

On Sunday morning, September 24, the residence halls at WWC will open their doors to over 800 men and women.

Conard Hall, housing 401 when the new wing is completed, will be staffed by the dean of women, Mrs. Helen Evans, and two assistant deans, "Miss Elsie" Nawalkowski and Mrs. Genevieve McComick. Resident assistant in annex halls will be Mrs. Hertha Johnson. Until the new area, now under construction is completed, Miss Elsie will supervise in Union Hall.

Sittner Hall, with a capacity of 427 college men, will house over 400 according to acceptances and reservations, says Dean J. A. Upchurch. With the completion of the new wing a year ago, adequate facilities for the men were for the first time available. There were 387 men in residence last year, as compared with 367 the preceding year.

Dean Evans, recently returned from a five-quarter graduate study leave at Stanford University and at the Huntington Library, San Marino, California, heads the women's residence halls staff.

A graduate of WWC with a master of arts degree from Stanford University, Dean Evans begins her sixth year with outstanding preparation and wide experience. Trained as a student assistant to the former Miss Dorothy Foreman, then dean of women at WWC, Dean Evans was for three years assistant dean of women at LaSierra College before coming to WWC. Teaching and secretarial positions have made her cognizant of the needs and problems of other professions.

"We anticipate a pleasant and rewarding school year," says Dean Evans. The completion of the new area will provide additional attractive and comfortable housing. But as we continue to emphasize not *where* but *how* the student lives, we trust that the training received here will increase the service potential of our youth."

Dean Evans further introduces her staff: "Miss Elsie, who enters her third year of work in the residence hall, holds a B.A. degree from WWC in home economics. While yet a senior student, she became resident assistant in Union Hall. For the past year she has been an assistant dean in charge of an annex residence. Noted for her adeptness in interior decorating and practical ideas for comfortable living, she brings to her position a background of teaching experience in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and

at WWC which has contributed to her understanding of college women.

"Mrs. McCormick joins the staff this year from Mountain View, California, where she has been secretary to the editor of the *Signs of the Times*. She completed the Bible worker's course at Washington Missionary College and has taken additional work at Foothill College and at San Jose State College. The mother of two children, Mrs. McCormick has a practical experience of family life as well as a rich background of working with youth, both academic and church groups. She is an accomplished organist.

"With two years' experience as assistant dean of girls at Laurelwood Academy, Mrs. Hertha Johnson joins the residence staff in West Hall. In addition to dean's work, Mrs. Johnson has experience in teaching and secretarial fields.

"Because of the increased number of residence hall students, special measures have been taken to insure close communication. Ten upper division students called sponsors assist the deans by carrying the responsibility for groups of 20-25 students in the various living areas. Especially trained for their work, they offer the incoming student a ready source of college information, provide liaison between administration and students, and make every effort to route the individual to those from whom she may receive experienced counsel.

"Students helping in the capacity for 1961-62 include: Jeanette Clark, junior education major, Drain, Oregon; Margaret Feyerabend, junior interior decoration major, Phoenix, Arizona; Peggy Grab, senior secretarial major, Tacoma; Dione Hinger, senior history major, Walla Walla; Lillian Konzelman, senior physical education major, McMinnville, Oregon; Vivian Larsen, junior education major, Big Timber, Montana; Donna Livingston, senior foods and nutrition major, Loma Linda, California, Gayle Lockwood, junior secretarial science major, Grants Pass, Oregon; Betty McDougal, junior foods and nutrition major, Eugene, Oregon; and Marcella Wilbur, junior foods and nutrition major, Portland, Oregon."

Dean Upchurch, beginning his third year as dean of men at WWC, is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College who has taken additional study at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. He had experience in residence hall administration at Southern Missionary College before taking his present position.

Coming from a position as dean of boys at Auburn Academy to be assistant dean of men will be Norman Woods, a graduate of Union College. During his undergraduate days at

Union, he was a student assistant to the dean of men.

Jim Fell, senior theology major, Ferndale, Washington, will be the student assistant dean. Other students assisting on the various floors will be Robert Visser, postgraduate student, Puyallup; Paul Marlow, junior theology major, Pullman; Don Murray, sophomore history major, Pasco; and Jim Kilmer, junior theology major, Sequim.

Take the "To College" Highway

The thousands of 1961 academy and high school graduates face a divided highway. One sign post reads "To College." Others point "To Work," perhaps "To Marriage."

Some 30 per cent of these graduates will take the "To College" highway. From this number perhaps 500 will become freshmen at Walla Walla College.

Their decision will lead them to a busy yet quiet campus in the Walla Walla Valley in Southeastern Washington where 1,300 students last year completed the academic year. The old Oregon Trail near the campus leads directly to the site of the Marcus Whitman Mission operated by the great pioneer in 1836/147. So near this outpost of early Christianity, WWC shares the historic Christian heritage.

Who are the students who will choose a private Christian college? Perhaps we can answer this question simply by studying the large replica of the college seal laid in the center of the floor in the library foyer.

Pictured are an open Bible, the symbolic lamp of learning, and a plow.

(Continued on page 14)

MV Lamplighter Societies
JUNE, 1961

IDAHO

Payette	Rupert
Twin Falls	

OREGON

Bend	Springfield
Corvallis	Sweet Home
Junction City	Tillamook
Mill City	Veneta
Myrtle Creek (also for May)	
Wahkiacus	

UPPER COLUMBIA

Bonners Ferry	State Line
Moscow	Orofino
Milton-Freewater	

WASHINGTON

Bellingham	Kent
Highland Park	
Mt. Vernon-Sedro Woolley	