

Gleaner

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1965

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COLLEGE PLACE

WASHINGTON

WIDENING HORIZONS IN ALASKA

JOSEPH C. HANSEN
President, Alaska Mission

Eskimoland is a real mission field. The needs are many and there is so much to do. Flying from village to village one cannot help but be reminded of the words of Matthew when he wrote of Jesus's feelings "... when He saw the multitudes, He was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted, and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd."

In commenting on this experience Jesus said, "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few."

Realizing the truthfulness of this statement in its application to our mission field a plan was devised to bring the "everlasting gospel" to the natives living in our great state, namely, Bible Correspondence Schools, Vacation Bible Schools, and establishing village chapels in areas of growing interest.

For several years a Bible Correspondence School, geared to the educational level of most natives was conducted with success. In expanding the program Elder C. J. Ritchie, Home Missionary Secretary of the Oregon Conference, was contacted and he gave much help and study to revising the lessons. They were published by the Pacific Press Publishing Association and have now been used successfully in the Bristol Bay area and also in the Kotzebue-Selawik area.

In Selawik our native minister, Brother John Topkok, is busy working the Bible lesson plan. With his little airplane he flies to the villages and seeks out the interest, and leaves a copy of the Bible lesson. Later he returns for the completed lesson and if the student needs help, which often is the case, he stays for a Bible study. The lessons he collects are mailed to our Mission office for observation. Each month we receive 200 or more lessons from this one source. Many indicate their desire for further study and help. We feel the plan has proved successful and needs expansion.

The Vacation Bible School in Eskimoland truly is a success story. When you read Brother Dewey Payne's article you will get a glimpse of what God is doing. Only when you consider the size of the Vacation Bible School in comparison to the size of the village

will you get the full impact of the success. Next week a report of St. Lawrence Island will tell of a baptism.

Our most needy expansion at present is our village chapels. Really we can use several. The chapel at Togiak is too small and needs expansion. The people of Ambler, a village above the Circle without a church of any kind, has requested that we start a work among them. Ambler is within easy air-reach of Selawik and can be served by our native pastor. However, there is no hall, or even a home large enough to hold meetings.

The proposed chapels have been designed for Alaskan frontier conditions, with a seating capacity of 75. A small departmental room and "survival quarters" have also been included and will be constructed adequately to survive the permafrost conditions.

The laborers truly are few in Alaska but the challenge is great. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of harvest, that He will send forth laborers" and means "into His harvest."

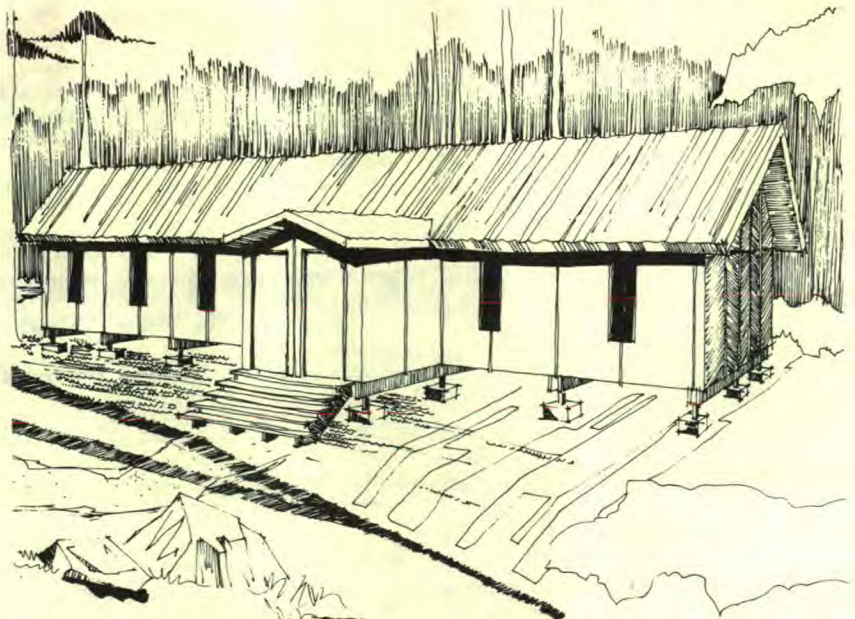
Vacation Bible School For Arctic Eskimos

At the request of our mission president, Mrs. Payne and I left Anchorage for Selawik the morning of June 10. Our flight via Alaska Airlines arrived in Kotzebue about two in the afternoon and we continued our trip to Selawik by chartered plane piloted by Don Ferguson.

As usual there were many of the village folks at the airstrip to greet us and we hardly had the privilege of carrying our brief cases to the waiting boats. While we were paying our pilot the baggage was all taken and loaded into the boat and the "skipper" stood patiently waiting.

John Topkok, our faithful worker, had met us in Kotzebue but had flown ahead to make some arrangements for us and he, too, greeted us with his cheerful smile. In a few minutes we were getting settled in the mission apartment and looking over the building trying to determine how to care for our anticipated Vacation Bible School attendance.

We soon learned that Brother Topkok was well started on the construction of a boat. Since the "streets" of Selawik are rivers we could easily see the necessity of such a craft so very



Your Alaska Mission offering on July 31 will help build needed chapels in Eskimo villages. Each chapel is designed for the Arctic and can be built over permafrost conditions.

NORTH PACIFIC UNION GLEANER

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soon the entire crew was lending a hand to complete the construction.

On Sunday afternoon, June 12, Suzanne Craik and Gayle Berndt, from the mission office, arrived to join with us in conducting the school and at the hour of our first session we were convinced that they were greatly needed. Ninety-five children crowded into our small quarters. Half of the upstairs living quarters had been prepared for about thirty kindergarten-primary children but 66 were present for the opening meeting. Twenty-nine juniors remained in the church auditorium for their session. It was obvious that we would be unable to accommodate so many in the small mission building so it was decided to divide the group, having the primary-kindergarten children in the morning and the juniors in the evening.

Since we had not anticipated such an increased enrollment it was necessary to use some of the previous year's materials so the primary-kindergarten were divided into four groups using four different kinds of materials and books while the juniors had to be likewise divided into two groups.

We had no tables where the children could do their workbooks and crafts but they cheerfully knelt beside their backless benches or sat on the floor to do their work. Some of the older junior girls proved to be very capable and faithful helpers in the primary-kindergarten department.

Brother Topkok's new boat proved to be a real asset as he often had to make two trips across the river ferrying the children both before and after each session. The children were delighted with the new craft all decorated with a sign "Vacation Bible School Ferry" and about a dozen colorful balloons floating on the end of a pole.

Vacation Bible School in Selawik, Alaska, reading from top to bottom:

Kindergarten children are grouped in front of the Juniors. Standing against the window are Mrs. D. Payne and Suzanne Craik.

Primary children are seen behind the Kindergarten group.

Part of the group of women in attendance at every service. Second from left is Mrs. Ferguson, who served as interpreter.

Older Junior boys working on crafts. John Topkok radios for flight instructions before flight to his Arctic mission field.

COPY DEADLINES

Date of Issue	Week end of Announcement	Must Reach Conference Office by
July 23	July 31	July 16
July 30	August 7	July 23
August 6	August 14	July 30
August 13	August 21	August 6



However, an unfortunate thing happened the second day when John's "kicker" broke down. Brother John is a resourceful man but after examining the motor we all agreed that even he could not fix it this time. It was possible to borrow another motor so the "ferry" continued to operate but at this date Brother Topkok is still without a much needed outboard motor.

There were 45 families represented by the 127 children enrolled and the villagers expressed their appreciation

of the Bible School as we visited in their homes. The average attendance was 97 and we feel that it would be great, or greater, another year. These Eskimo people are appreciative of our labors.

Next week I will report on our second Vacation Bible School held on St. Lawrence Island. Please remember the work in the Alaska Mission in your prayers and sacrificial offerings. There is so much yet to be done in this great land.

DEWEY PAYNE

"LORD, THAT I MIGHT RECEIVE MY SIGHT"

H. E. RICE, *Associate Secretary*
General Conference Medical Department

He could hear the wind in the trees, but could not see their leaves stir the breeze. By the seaside he could hear the lapping waves, and in the sterner storms could hear their thunder and feel the spray, but could not see their rush to land and their broken retreat again to sea. He was blind, but had not always been. A great blessing suddenly withdrawn is far more shattering to the soul than to have never realized the thrill and satisfaction of sight. Probably he would have been happier had he never known the beauty of the rainbow or even seen the painted canvas of the West at eventide. All of this gave the more urgency to his cry, "Jesus, thou son of David, have mercy on me!" When the Master interrogated, "What wilt thou that I should do unto thee?" there was never a shadow of doubt about the answer. This man knew what he wanted most of all. How different from Christians shopping when we go from store to store trying desperately to find something that our friends and loved ones might want or do not already have. His wish was not for money or fame and welled from the depths of his heart, "Lord, that I might receive my sight."

It is a tragic and pitiful thing to be blind, and know it! Doubtless it leaves an empty void and a feeling of loss that can never be fully assuaged. But in the longer sense it is sadder still to be blind, without being aware of the blindness. This is the tragedy of our day of opulence and material prosperity. I am tempted at times to believe that there is a mathematical relationship between the abundance of possessions and the poverty of soul. There are many causes for blindness and perhaps opulence is one.

We live in an age of material prosperity. Ours is a generation of gadgets, ranging from electrical pencil sharpeners to packaged French fried potatoes with the catsup included. Yet somehow our age is blinded to the fact that much of the world is hungry; that children starve; that mothers weep; that there is poverty and want and needs, physical, spiritual, mental

and emotional far beyond our wildest dream. Does the church lack the capacity and the resources to meet the needs of the age? No, I think not.

Does the church lack the talent to fill and refill, and fill over again every mission call? No, of course not. Yet mission calls are unfilled, and even our homeland institutions lack for the skills and talents which our church possesses in abundance.

Does the church lack the financial resources to meet its budgets and to expand its service to measure to the doors that open? No. We have the resources. The sober facts are that we lack what Bartimaeus lacked so long ago, our sight, the only difference being that he realized his blindness and felt the loss.

If only we could see the needs of Africa! If only we could understand and see and feel the poverty and the potential in the Amazon jungle, on the Mamore river, or on the altiplano of Bolivia where the Sabbath collection

included a few potatoes, a few gourds, and an egg or two! If only we could sense the needs of the masses of people that throng the Orient—people by the millions, and yet each an individual in the eyes of God, with a soul to save, a body to feel pain, and a mind to feel hopes and fears and longings and disappointments and heartaches.

Perhaps it is time that we desisted praying for the missionaries and for God's blessings on the great work of the church. Perhaps it is time to be one instead. Perhaps the time is past to pray that laborers be sent forth into the vineyard. Maybe the time has arrived to go. One of these days a mission offering will be taken. I often hear the preacher pray over the baskets which the deacons hold before him at the front of the church after the offering has been taken. Frequently he asks the Lord to multiply the offering like the loaves and the fishes of so long ago. I have wondered how this prayer actually sounds to the Lord offered not in the light of what we give, but in the light of what we still have. I am certain that there is many a dollar in the offering basket that is the product of real and actual sacrifice, and these I believe God surely will multiply. But of the other dollars, given of our abundance—perhaps the Lord is leaving it to us to multiply these ourselves.

I wonder if our prayer should longer be for larger offerings. Perhaps we now should pray for recovery of our sight, so that we, too, can see—first the need of the world, the unfinished task committed to the church—and seeing, I have faith to believe that the church with restored vision will arise and finish this work, and then Christ will come.

WORLD WIDE MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Two thousand years ago the Master, seeing the needs of the crowds that pressed about Him, told His disciples, "the harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few." If this observation was valid in 30 A.D. it is even more true in 1965.

There is a constant shortage of personnel in nearly every line of mission activity supported by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. This is especially true of the medical work. Since the Church is operating more than 200 hospitals and sanitariums around the world, it takes large numbers of people to staff them. The need is particularly acute in the overseas hospitals where, in most situations, there are no national physicians, or not enough to meet the demand.

The needs for physicians and dentists, listed by world divisions; are as follows:

Far Eastern Division	21 physicians
Inter-American Division	9 physicians

Northern European Division	4 physicians
Southern Asia Division	7 physicians
Trans-Africa Division	3 physicians
Middle East Division	1 dentist

This makes a total of 45 calls for physicians and a dentist for the world field.

The physician shortage is indicated for both general practitioners and specialists such as internists, surgeons, radiologists and gynecologists-obstetricians.

Some of the most urgent calls are as follows:

FAR EASTERN DIVISION	
Internist, Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital—Japan	
Internist, Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital—Thailand	
Internist, Youngberg Memorial Hospital—Singapore	
Surgeon, Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital—Korea	

DENVER



INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION

General Practitioner, Davis Memorial Hospital—British Guiana

General Practitioner, Andrews Memorial Hospital—Jamaica

Surgeon, Andrews Memorial Hospital—Jamaica

NORTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION

General practitioner, (Two) Kwa-hu Hospital—Ghana

SOUTHERN ASIA DIVISION

Gynecologist-obstetrician, (female) Karachi Hospital—Pakistan

After reading of these needs and realizing the urgency of the hour it is sincerely hoped that the reader, if qualified to fill any of these openings, or other mission opportunities, will volunteer his services that the work of God may not be hindered for the lack of laborers. This is a distinct possibility in some areas that our hospitals may be closed for the lack of personnel. Certain governments have threatened to take over our hospitals and to operate them if the Church is unable to do so.

If you are interested, please contact the Secretarial Department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

V Radio's Finest Hour VOICE OF PROPHECY with H.M.S. RICHARDS

Radio Broadcast Topics

- August 1
Is Baptism Necessary?
- August 8
Is Faith Necessary?
- August 15
Is Obedience Necessary?
- August 22
Is Prayer Necessary?
- August 29
The Upside-downers

All topics written and delivered by H. M. S. Richards, Jr.



Library staff or members, Y. S. Lee, Mrs. Cho Pyung Suh, K. T. Lee and D. H. Cho of the Korean Union College help assemble incoming books donated as part of the 60th anniversary Development Program of the college. The new library building, designed for a capacity of 40,000 books, houses 7,300 volumes at the start of the campaign.

Jane Ritonen Haley
Public Relations
Korean Union College

Ultra-Modern "Signs"

In our eagerness to keep the *Signs of the Times* as modern and up-to-date as a wide-awake religious journal should be, we submitted copies of several recent issues to a distinguished typographical expert and layout designer, Edmund C. Arnold, who has been appointed as consultant for the Associated Church Press for the current year.

Mr. Arnold is nationally known for his skill and artistry in redesigning newspapers and magazines. His most recent redesigning job was the *Christian Science Monitor*. He writes a regular feature on design for *Editor and Publisher* and is on the faculty of the School of Journalism, Syracuse University.

After studying the copies of the *Signs of the Times* submitted to him Mr. Arnold replied: "You have a fine magazine. . . . Your covers are consistently good and the printing is superb."

Then after a few brief suggestions for layout improvement he concluded with this paragraph: "The comments that I have made have necessarily been directed to minor points. However, when the general typography of any

publication is as high as it is in the *Signs of the Times*, the only opportunity or need for improvement is concentration on the niceties."

We were happy to pass on this fulsome praise to our art director, Howard Larkin, and our dedicated layout artist, Paul Ricchiuti, whose united efforts from month to month make the *Signs* such an outstandingly beautiful magazine.

Coming from so famous an authority as Edmund C. Arnold, these words should bring courage not only within the publishing house but throughout the field. When sending the *Signs* to our friends we may have confidence that we are distributing a magazine that is not only modern but ultra-modern; that is so unusually excellent that one of the greatest typographical experts in the country feels compelled to describe it as "consistently good" and "superb."

ARTHUR S. MAXWELL

Summer Important to Faith for Today

Summer months are important to Faith for Today's TeleVangelism. This is the time of the year when best results are obtained in opening up new areas for the telecast. During this time Ernest N. Wendth, director of station relations for Faith for Today, is in the field more than he is in his office.

There is always the need and the desire to bring our Adventist telecast into new areas. There is even more of a desire to do this in 1965 because of the promise that was made to our people last February at the time of the annual Faith for Today offering. It was then that we pledged to do more to increase the number of television outlets and particularly to strive to add a major outlet in each of the ten unions.

This has already been accomplished in the Columbia and Atlantic Unions. Faith for Today can now be seen in the Philadelphia and New Haven, Connecticut, areas. These two new stations serve over 3½ million television homes.

Other contacts made so far this year suggest major openings in the Canadian, Lake, Southern, and Southwestern Union. Itineraries are being developed for other unions in a continuing endeavor to add new Faith for Today outlets for the cause of God.

Faith for Today continues to do its part in making station contacts. Will you join with us in our attempts to reach millions of more peoples with the telecast. You can do this by remembering these contacts in your prayers. You can help open doors by calling or writing your stations to let them know that you would like to see Faith for Today in your area. Stations are more interested in using the program if they know their local viewers want it.



Pastor Ernest N. Wendth, station relations director.

As contacts are made and interests are developed reports will be sent to the field letting our people know about our progress.

The Accident That Needn't Have Happened

Case History—Following Too Close

Driver X was thoroughly enjoying a Sunday afternoon drive. In fact, he was enjoying it so much that he did not pay attention to the car in front of him. He failed to see the other car's brake lights, could not stop in time, and rammed into the rear of the other car. Result—extensive damage to both cars, injuries to the other driver, and a \$35,000 lawsuit!

Following too close was the cause of over 1,500,000 accidents last year.

YOU CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT! Always maintain a safe interval, anticipate the other driver and keep alert.

SAFE DRIVING WILL NEVER CAUSE AN ACCIDENT.

Voice of Prophecy Lessons Open "A New World"

"In his eyes I was becoming a fanatic—not going to the theatre, not dancing anymore (which I loved), not watching certain TV programs, no liquor and no tobacco! He could not understand how a religion could so radically affect one's life." These were the words of Mrs. June Silva concerning her husband's reaction to the new faith she had just accepted.

About six years before, at the age

of 17, June, a Protestant, had married a nominal Catholic. Shortly after the birth of their son, in 1958, June was visiting her mother's home. "While I was there, a neighbor of my mother came over, also," related Mrs. Silva. "I knew her slightly, and on one or two occasions had heard my mother mention that Saturday was her Sabbath."

During the course of the conversation, religion was mentioned. Being curious, June questioned the visitor, Mrs. Myrtle Specklemer, about her Sabbath. "In her kind, gracious, Christian manner, she tried to explain to me about the seventh day being God's Sabbath," June recalled. "She then asked if I would like to be enrolled in the Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence course. Being the type of person who will not take anyone's word except the Bible, I was challenged to study for myself and search out the answers to what Mrs. Specklemer had said."

When the first lessons arrived, Mrs. Silva read them and discovered things in the Bible that she did not know existed. "It was the way the lessons made everything fall into place—a pattern that helped me to understand the Bible as never before. A new world opened for me!" she explained.

After Mrs. Silva's baptism, in June of 1959, her husband became very intense in his opposition to her new faith. "He became very intolerant with me, to the point of hiding my Bible from me, and destroying all my religious books. I had to keep my VOP lessons locked in a little suitcase," Mrs. Silva remembers. "He threatened my friends when they would call or visit, and he even ripped the zippers off my best clothes so that I could not attend church."

After about a year of such mental and emotional strain, June was given the ultimatum of choosing between her husband and her religion. "In my



Mrs. June Silva at her desk in the Southern California Conference office.

choice I could see no other way but to follow the dictates of my conscience and follow my Lord whom I loved with all my heart," she related.

Mrs. Silva was invited to work as a secretary in Southern California. Even though parents and family disapproved, Mrs. Silva felt that God had opened a way for her, and she accepted the offer. Taking her son who was not quite three years old, Mrs. Silva came to California in January, 1961. As she put it, "A new life, a new job, in a new year! This was the real beginning for me."

For the past four and one-half years June Silva has been employed as a secretary in the Health Service Department of the Southern California Conference under the direction of Dr. Ruth Temple.

MONTANA

Mount Ellis Academy News

New students working at the Academy this summer include Fern Davis, graduate of the Gallatin Valley church school last year; Barbara and Edna Hill, Clancy, Montana; Jackie Slack, Salt Lake City, Utah; Lonnie Dorgan, Pendleton, Oregon; and James Jellison, Bridger, Montana.

Saturday night, July 3, following the last meeting of camp meeting, as is customary, the Mount Ellis Academy Alumni Association met for a combined fellowship and business meeting. New officers were elected and installed, which included executive committee members at large, John Boyd, Jr., and Dave Lomeland; Mrs. Leo Finkbinder, secretary; Mrs. Frank King, treasurer; Elder Larry Lewis, spiritual vice-president; Elder Ernest Shaak, vice-president; and Kraid I. Ashbaugh, president. By invitation, Prof. Kenneth A. Aplington, WWC Alumni Executive Secretary, met with the group and offered valuable counsel. It was moved and carried that the president appoint a committee of three to revise the constitution. Elder Schaak, chairman; Frank King, retiring president; and Miss Evelyn Chickering, Home Economics instructor, were chosen for this duty. Suggestions for constitutional revision will be presented at the next regularly scheduled alumni meeting, Saturday night, November 6, the weekend when the Mountaineers' Amateur Hour is to be presented.

It is planned to have that weekend as an Alumni weekend, and alumni

Remember the Alaska Mission Offering, July 31

members are urged to come to their alma mater at that time to renew old acquaintances and enjoy the fellowship. Graduates and former teachers are also asked to drop a card to the association in the meantime, giving their present address and years of attendance or employment at the school, for the organization is anxious to organize a file of alumni members. Girls should give the name they graduated with, to prevent confusion. Such information may be addressed to the president, Kraid Ashbaugh; or the secretary, Mrs. Leo Finkbinder. Both may be reached by addressing Route 2, Bozeman, Montana.

CLYDE W. SMITH

Great Falls School

A saintly old Scotswoman was once asked whether the devil ever troubled her. She replied, "Yes, and when he I just send him to the East!" "And when he comes back to taunt you further?" her friend pressed. "Then," she said, "I send him to the West!" "And when he returns from the West?" "Oh," the aged saint beamed triumphantly. "I just keep him running from East to West!"

During the building of our new school, many times we had interference from the devil and, like the old Scotswoman, we too had to keep him running from East to West!

Last summer God led us to the choicest location in the city to build our school. The 3-acre building site commands a magnificent view of the city, plains and mountains. Immediately following the purchase of land, construction was only a whisper away, for the building program took on a serious vein and actual construction began July 15.

The members seemed to be the essence of faithfulness for many of them spent countless hours working. The ladder of advancement grew steadily and in February of this year the classrooms were occupied by the teachers and students.

The building with a brick facing

New church school in Great Falls, Montana.



houses a gymnasium 50' x 80' and the school which has four classrooms is 50' x 70'. The price of the entire building is approximately \$38,000.

When David turned over the building of the temple to Solomon, it was necessary for the people to make a sacrifice. The call for consecrated service was given: "Who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?" And so it was altogether necessary for the Great Falls members to make a sacrifice and consecrate their services and they did! Now a new school stands as a recreational and educational monument to help prepare our youth for service and eternity.

A. M. MATAR

Dorcas Welfare Center At Hardin, Montana

The Big Horn County Health and Welfare Center, sponsored by the Hardin Seventh-day Adventist church, was dedicated on April 25, 1965. Miss Maybelle Vandermark represented the Lay Activities of the General Conference and Elder Ralph Gladden was present from the Montana Conference. Mayor and Mrs. Lawrence Koebbe of Hardin cut the ribbon and Elder Richard W. Knapp of the Hardin church outlined the purpose and plans of the Center.

The building was originally built by the Saunders Lumber Company of Hardin for a three-bedroom home. How-

Big Horn County Health and Welfare Center in Hardin, Montana.



ever, it was used as a temporary office by the lumber company while the company was building a new building. It was then that Mr. A. G. Bird, who is employed by this company as well as serving as missionary leader of the church, saw great possibilities in this 24 by 42 foot building as a Welfare Center. Soon the church caught the vision and contacted the conference for approval and assistance. The building was moved to a lot next to the church in October of 1963 and during the next few months the Hardin members spent hours and hours in preparing the building for service.

We want to thank the Montana Conference for their financial assistance and wonderful counsel. Also, we commend the Hardin church for their sacrificial giving and hours of donated labor. Mr. Bird did both the plumbing

Inside view of gymnasium of Great Falls, Montana, school.



and the electrical work. We solicit your prayers that many souls will find Jesus as a result of this good samaritan work in Hardin. The actual cost of the Center was \$4,000 dollars. This does not include the donated labor or materials.

OREGON



In the rapid-flowing stream of a mountain river the first phase of a Bible study campaign was climaxed Sabbath, June 19, when Lester F. Martin of Willamina sealed his testimony beneath the clear, cool waters. To date since the first baptism last August, 20 precious souls in the Dallas district have come into the Church by baptism traced directly and indirectly to the beginning of the campaign a little more than a year ago.

The stream, where the ceremony took place, is on the property of Brother Martin and was one of the means to unite him and his wife Sharon in the third angel's message. She and their two lovely children see in their father's conversion an answer to fervent prayer and diligent Bible study. Now Brother Martin, along with other members of the Sheridan church with which he has united, are looking forward to another baptismal service in this beautiful spot which he himself has prepared and dedicated for this purpose.

R. R. Cronk, Pastor

Milo News

Twenty-seven Milo Academy students are named on the sixth six-week's honor roll, and thirty-six received honorable mention for scholastic achievement during the second semester.



In a secluded spot in the Falls City hills the Pathfinders from the area construct a mud oven. Located on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taylor of the Falls City church, the mud and timber "appliances" will become a part of the permanent camping site of the Falls City Pathfinder Club. Under the direction of Mrs. Mable Taylor, the 20 members of the club plan to have the camp site completed before the end of July. It will be initiated with a weekend camp-out in which all Pathfinders will participate. Packing mud on the oven are Helen Burghart, and Stanley Newland.



PHOTOS BY R. R. CRONK, PASTOR

Not all the mud gets on the mud-oven from the creek flowing through the Falls City Pathfinder's permanent camp site. Some, somehow, finds its way to the faces and garb of the oven mud diggers, Darla Newland, Sherry Woodruff, and Judy Woodruff. The mud stove was completed last week and the first camp meal has already gone through the "dry run" experiment, satisfying everyone with very little watering down. Pathfinder directors of the Falls City Club are Mr. John Newland and Mrs. Edith Woodruff.

The semester grades find the following twenty had a grade point average of 3.5 or more: 8 seniors—Karen Claridge*, Tom Emery, Ernie Ford*, Larry Gessele*, Jeanne Knutsen*, Alice Manning, Gary Wilson, and Dan Woodman*; 8 Juniors—Jonni Dutro, Cindy Falk, Kate Farmer, Jim Hein*, Alana Hileman, Shari Kennedy, Paula Revolinski and Karen Vipond*; 1 Sophomore—Tony Finch; 3 Freshmen—Vicki Claridge*, Sharon Gronemyer* and Kathy Ojala.

(The asterisk indicates a 4.0 or all "A" grade-point average.)

Perhaps the list of students achieving Honorable Mention is too long to mention each one individually. However, many of them have reached the status of a 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average most of the year and deserve recognition. They are as follows: 7 seniors—Ken Chamberlin, Judy Frakes, Tim Graham, Donna Griffin, Judy Mackey, Ray Van Blaricom and Sue Williams; 14 Juniors—John Bechtel, Rita Bowman, Steve Campbell, Pat Craig, Dennis Derby, Marcia Fellows, Karen Gronemyer, Helen Hathaway, Jody Kaps, Jim Lloyd, Renee Medlock, Gene Rosas, Iona Thompson and Gayle Wilson; 8 Sophomores—Judy Amundson, Cindy Hoatson, Cherye Lowe, John Marriott, Linda Maynard, Sharon Meehan, Barbara Noble, and Bill Woods; 6 Freshmen—Sandra Axt, Sharon Falk, Beverly Fox, Judy Knutsen, Loren Swanberg and Ellen Tryon.

When the hot days of summer are past and September rolls around we will be looking for a full house at Milo for another successful school year. It is my sincere wish that scholastic standards will be raised even more during this coming year.

MRS. BEVERLY NOBLE

Registrar

IDAHO

Camp Meeting Blessings

June 17 to 26 proved to be a time of rich spiritual blessing for many of us as we attended camp meeting at the beautiful new Gem State Academy. Heaven was very near as spirit-filled messages were presented. Inspiring music added to the feeling that this was the time and place to set our course most definitely for that heavenly shore. Many victories were won by old and young alike as we visited, sang and prayed together.

One interesting feature of the 1965 camp meeting was the marked in-

crease in offerings given. The totals are given below:

Foreign Missions	\$1,012.92
Evangelism	830.57
Sabbath School	2,427.43
Academy Building Fund	2,427.43
Evening Camp Meeting Expense	966.25

The total sales in the Book and Bible House including foods and books was \$20,523.73, an increase of \$3,350.66 over last year.

It was good to attend camp meeting this year. Plan to attend full time next year.

GEORGE W. LISCOMBE

President

Introducing the Staff at Gem State Academy

Walter Meske, Dean of Boys

He has a hearty grip as he shakes your hand in greeting and his eyes earnestly seek yours as he speaks! Walter Meske, the dean of boys at Gem State Academy, has a broad experience to draw upon for the work of "deaning." He is a graduate of Auburn Academy, and our local college, Walla Walla College. He has been awarded the Master of Arts degree from Whitworth College (Spokane) in June of this year with a major in school administration and a minor in guidance. School experience includes work as principal of the Spokane Junior Academy for the years 1963-65, and additional teaching in other schools for 5 years. He served as assistant dean of boys at Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, Washington, during the year 1958-59.

In addition to the responsibilities of dean of boys for the coming term, Mr. Meske will be acting director of guidance services. Elder Dale Ringering and Mr. Charles Merickel will be associated with him on a part-time basis in this important responsibility.

The Meskes have two children, Clair, age 13, and Judy, age 11. Mrs. Meske is the former Bonnie Ross. Her parents are living in Boise, Idaho. Mr. Meske was born in Dodge, North Dakota.

The new dean looks forward to meeting the boys of his dormitory and he has been asked by the school to visit



Mrs. Meske, Judy, Mr. Walter Meske, Clair.

in some of the homes within easy driving distance of the school to get better acquainted with some of the students. While a dean proverbially has little spare time, it will be of interest to note that he likes all major sports, basket ball, baseball, etc. His hobbies include lapidary and ceramics.

J. V. PETERS

Twin Falls Vacation Bible School

Careful planning which began shortly after the first of the year and the recruitment of many of our faithful members helped result in the largest Vacation Bible School ever held in the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist church. For two months before our Vacation Bible School began on May 31, the craft room was being filled with weeds and thistles, macaroni and clothespins, ice cream cartons and tin cans, dinner plates and X-ray slides, magazines and rick-rack, and everywhere glue, glue and more glue! It is no small job to plan crafts for two weeks for 100 children, but to our happy surprise, we welcomed 122 boys and girls whose attendance was more faithful than any previous year.

We especially tried to maintain a balance of physical, mental and spiritual exercises this year. One of the most enjoyable activities was a 20-minute daily physical fitness program which was conducted by one of our church elders. The juniors were delighted with this, and although it might have required more punch after each



Some of the articles made in crafts class at Twin Falls VBS.

vigorous workout, it also kept our junior attendance at almost 100 per cent more than last year.

Each boy and girl took home five crafts which were useful as well as decorative. One boy exclaimed the last day, "I'm going to save everything my mother throws away this year!"

If the 32 ladies who faithfully kept our school running smoothly were physically tired, it was more than compensated for each morning as 122 sweet, clear voices sang choruses and hymns right from their hearts. If you have never heard "Heavenly Sunshine" sung by a group of boys and girls, you have missed a thrill and reward of a lifetime.

We are following up our Vacation Bible School with a Story Hour which may result in more than one, for 61



Twin Falls VBS was attended by 122 boys and girls. At the right, a group participates in physical fitness exercises.

of the boys and girls attending our Vacation Bible School are non-Seventh-day Adventists; 15 have already attended our regular Sabbath school. It is an awesome responsibility to work in the harvest for these precious souls for the kingdom.

MRS. ETHEL HUGHES
Vacation Bible School Director



An Evening Call

It is always a pleasure to share a literature evangelist's experience with our people throughout the Upper Columbia Conference. I am sure you will enjoy this one:



Mrs. Lewis Canaday

One evening last week I called at a home where there were three small children. Visiting with the parents before I started the canvass on *The Bible Story* books I learned that the

mother had been reared a Mormon, so I proceeded on the assumption that this was their church affiliation. However, when I mentioned some of the lesser-known Bible characters and suggested to the young father that he had probably never even heard of them, he surprised me by saying, "Yes, I have, my grandfather told me all about them."

He then told me he had been reared by his grandparents. He said they were wonderful Christian people and really studied the Bible. When I inquired about his grandparents' church affiliations he told me, "They were Seventh-day Adventists!"

He had gone into the army and drifted away from the church. Now he was married and had a family, and had lost contact. No church member had ever visited him, of course, because no one knew about him. I thought to myself, "Only a colporteur would have found this man and his family," and I tried my best to remind him of his early training and encouraged him to bring his wife and children and come to church.

But I was due for more surprises. Before I finished my canvass, the eldest daughter went into the bedroom and brought out *Uncle Arthur's Bedtime* books. I asked where they got these and was told they were sent to the children from Karachi, Pakis-

tan! The woman's brother, who is in construction work, was on a job in Karachi and had given a donation to the S.D.A. hospital there. For his generous gift he had been given the set of books and had sent them to his sister's children in Walla Walla.

Then I spotted a copy of *Life and Health* on the floor by the man's chair and asked about it. I learned that the woman's brother is now working in Saigon, and that a colporteur there had canvassed him, and he was sending the journal to his sister.

The brother is a Mormon. But he can see the good in our publications for his sister's family. Do we as Seventh-day Adventists value them as we should?

Colporteur, Mrs. Lewis Canaday

The work of the literature evangelist is always rewarding in one way or another. It is a high calling in the cause of God. The literature that is placed in the homes seems to draw the attention of souls who long for truth. It travels far to fill its need. It is man's richest treasure.

W. G. WALLACE

Secretary, Publishing Department

VBS and Child Evangelism

Forty of the churches of Upper Columbia Conference have conducted or soon will conduct a Vacation Bible School. The schools that have been conducted have had very good attendance. Our leaders have been well pleased with the results of these schools and are now busy with the follow-up program of story hours and Sabbath School evangelism in the children's departments.



Pictured here is a graduation program of the Ukiah Vacation Bible School. Ukiah is a small logging and farming community fifty miles south of Pendleton. There is no Seventh-day Adventist church in Ukiah, but each week a small company meets in the lobby of the only hotel of that small town for Sabbath school and church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Veal have been enthusiastic workers in this area and have led out in Vacation Bible School evangelism in the past two years. A number of faithful helpers have traveled from Pendleton each day to help in the child evangelism program. The average attendance for the eight days in the Vacation Bible School was 57, and all but nine of these came from non-Seventh-day Adventist homes.

Forty-nine students of the Vacation Bible School received certificates on the night of graduation, and thirty-eight parents were in attendance to enjoy the well-planned program and to observe the attractive crafts.

Two story hours are to be conducted in Ukiah to take care of the Kindergarten and the Primary-Junior age groups. A story hour has been conducted during the past year in Ukiah which has had an average attendance of thirty-seven students.

God is richly blessing the missionary endeavors of this small but faithful group in Ukiah. May God help us to reach the many others areas of Upper Columbia Conference with this type of evangelism. Let us never forget the promise given us from the pen of inspiration: "We may bring hundreds of thousands of children to Christ if we will work for them."—*Counsels to Teachers*, page 172. Through child evangelism many children will be brought to Christ, and the parents of these children will be attracted to the church.

W. V. CLEMENTS

What Is Upper Columbia Academy?

Upper Columbia Academy is many things. It is the faculty who are interested in us as individuals. It is groups of students going on booster trips on Sabbath to various churches in the area. It is a week end on a band or choir trip. It is Sundays spent at the lake water skiing or on Mt. Spokane snow skiing. It is long days spent in the classroom toiling over sentence structure and chemical equations. It is hard work; whether it is scrubbing a kettle in the cafeteria or boning over a textbook. It is Saturday night play periods.—In the final analysis, Upper Columbia Academy is *YOU* and what you make it.

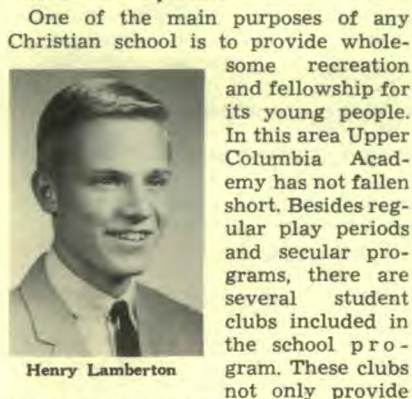


Nancy Ammon

As editor of the *Echo Log*, Upper Columbia Academy's yearbook, I want to make the *Echo Log* a permanent record of your activities next year. It has been customary for parents and friends to sponsor a page of the yearbook at \$10 a page to help the students defray the heavy expenses of printing an annual. Again this summer we invite interested parents and friends to send their \$10 donation to *Echo Log*, Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, Washington. Your name will appear on the page you sponsor and a receipt will be sent to you. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

NANCY AMMON

The Boys' Club President Speaks



Henry Lamberton

One of the main purposes of any Christian school is to provide wholesome recreation and fellowship for its young people. In this area Upper Columbia Academy has not fallen short. Besides regular play periods and secular programs, there are several student clubs included in the school program. These clubs not only provide

activities that are recreational and educational in nature, but they allow the students to develop qualities of leadership as well.

One of the most active organizations of the Upper Columbia campus is the Sigma Kappa Sigma organization, the boys' club. The first big event for the boys' club will be an outing at Camp Mi-Voden at Hayden Lake, Idaho, the weekend of September 24 to 26. All of the excellent camp facilities are available—boating, water skiing, hiking, and swimming are included in the activities. Inspirational Sabbath services are planned to be held in the beautiful outdoor chapel.

The main event for the boys' club, however, is their Annual Amateur Hour. November 6 is the date set for this coming Amateur Hour. Many plans have already been made in hopes of making this year's program one of the best ever.

Each year the boys spend approximately half of the money received from the Amateur Hour for a boys' dormitory improvement project. Washing machines and dryers for the dorm laundry, furniture for the parlor, and accoustical tile for fourth floor are some examples of improvements that have been made in the past. This coming year the boys will again have several worthwhile projects to choose from. Another part of the money earned will be designated for a selected charity. Last year the boys made Christmas baskets and delivered them to needy families in Spokane.

The boys' club, with its programs and recreation, is only a part of the program offered at the school. The rewards of attending a Christian academy are many and varied. Here young people are given the opportunity to develop the mental, physical, spiritual, and social aspects of character. There is a full program of study, worship, work, and fun. If you are an academy age student and looking for a good school experience, I would urge you to come to Upper Columbia Academy. I am sure you will not be disappointed.

HENRY LAMBERTON

You Can Help

The girls' dormitory at Upper Columbia Academy is undergoing some much needed beautification in certain areas, including the painting of halls, lobby and the Dean's office. The lobby furniture is being reupholstered, and the general effect is a great improvement. However, the existing library in this dormitory is far too inadequate and limited to serve the girls properly.

Many Adventist homes have good books that are either duplicates or no longer being used by the family. Would you like to share in this library project and send these books to us, where the need is so great? We could use any of Sister White's books, religious source books, Junior or Senior reading course books, devotional books, and volumes of nature or poetry. Perhaps you do not have any that you could spare, but would still like to make possible the purchase of books. Your gift would be greatly appreciated.

Kindly contact (Mrs.) Florence Thompson, Dean of Girls, Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, Washington, and have a part in this worthwhile missionary project for our own young people.



Medical-Ministry Provides Direct Help

At a recent Five-Day Stop Smoking program held in the assembly room of the Washington Conference office a



The above photograph illustrates the success of the Five-Day Stop Smoking Plan. These "addiction pills" were deposited in a wastepaper basket in the assembly room of the Washington Conference office during a Five-Day Plan recently held there. Note twenty dollar bill in upper right hand corner. This was from a grateful man and wife who gained the victory at this meeting.

large number who had brought their tobacco with them to the meeting indicated their sincere desire to break with the habit by voluntarily throwing their cigarettes into a wastepaper basket located in the room.

This was done after hearing the five easy steps outlined for them by the medical-ministry under Divine direction.

This plan has provided direct help to thousands of people across the nation that need help, and it is the sincere prayer of the writer that the medical-ministry will continue to unite their efforts in bringing help to thousands of men and women caught in the web of tobacco addiction.

JACK HUBBS

WWC SCHOOL OF NURSING

(Continued from page 16)

schools of nursing in the basic medical surgical nursing course, WWC's sophomore nursing students averaged higher than 77 per cent of the total group tested. Two-thirds of the WWC students were in the top one-third of the nursing students throughout the nation who took the test. The average score made by the WWC sophomores was higher than that made by 58 per cent of the students in accredited collegiate schools of nursing and higher than 83 per cent of the students in accredited diploma schools of nursing.

The annual report of the General Conference department of education last year reveals WWC as the largest single producer of nurses entering denominational work. Of the 33 who received degrees in nursing at the spring commencement, 20 went directly into denominational work.

The entire constituency of the North Pacific Union will, we feel, note with interest the statistical proof of the top quality education available in the WWC School of Nursing.

Weddings

Lorraine Littlejohn and Keith Brown were united in marriage in a beautiful sundown service in Sequim, Washington, June 1. In the last few minutes of the Sabbath these young people dedicated their lives to Christ and to each other to establish a Christian home. They will live in Kirkland, Washington, where Keith is employed. Elder Duane Anderson, academy pastor, officiated.

On Sunday, July 11, a wedding was solemnized in the Riverview Seventh-day Adventist church in Pasco, Washington, when Nancy Charlene Wood and George Wesley Hickok exchanged nuptial vows. The young couple will make their home in College Place, where the groom will continue his education at Walla Walla College. Pastor N. Rudolph Johnson officiated at the service.

On the afternoon of June 20 in the new Village church of Seventh-day Adventists at Laurelwood, James Ray Hall exchanged wedding vows with Ruth Ann Helm. The Halls will make their home in College Place where they both will be employed by Walla Walla College. D. S. Kime officiated. May God's richest blessing be added to this new home.

Konnie Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wagner of Farmington, Washington, became the bride of Wilfred Geschke of Fresno, California. This wedding service was performed in a beautiful afternoon setting in the Farmington School Auditorium. Mr. Geschke is a third year medical student at Loma Linda University. Elder T. O. Willey was the officiating minister.

James Edward Popplewell and Ruth Hope Lawrence were united in holy matrimony Sunday evening, May 30, in the Campus Chapel of the Walla Walla College church, Dr. Percy W. Christian officiating. The couple will continue to reside in College Place, Washington. It is the sincere prayer of their many friends that the Lord's choicest blessings will attend them and enrich their new home.

On Sunday, June 27, the Volunteer Park church of Seattle provided the setting for the exchange of nuptial vows when Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne of Kirkland gave their daughter, Rosalyn, in marriage to Monty L. Gohl of Monroe, Washington. Mr. Gohl is a graduate of Walla Walla College and will be attending Loma Linda University as a medical student this fall. The newly formed family will be at home in Issaquah for the summer.

Kathryn Carol Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jennings of Medford, Oregon, and Stanley Mearl Keightley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Keightley of Amity, Oregon, were united in marriage on June 13 in the Medford Seventh-day Adventist church. This new Christian home is being established in Hopewell, Oregon. May God's richest blessing ever be with this new home. Elder Arvin W. Winkle officiated.

In a lovely candlelight service in the Escondido, California, church on June 27, Joy Yvonne Patch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Patch, Jr. of Escondido, became the bride of Larry Michael Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starr of Yakima, Washington. Pastor Wilbert K. Dale performed the ceremony. The couple had attended Walla Walla College, and next year the groom will complete his training in physical therapy at Loma Linda University. May God's blessing rest upon this home.

Patricia Jean Rickaby and Richard Arnold Morris were united in marriage June 13 at the Kelso-Longview Seventh-day Adventist church. Elder Preston Smith officiated. May heaven's continual blessings rest on this new Christian home.

Francis Jennings and Denton Shull accepted their marriage vows in the Auburn City church, June 20. Mr. and Mrs. Shull will live in Auburn, Washington. Mr. Shull manages a front alignment shop in Kent. Academy pastor Duane H. Anderson read the service.

Sunset Table

Standard Time			
Friday, July 30, 1965			
Coos Bay	7:40	Billings	7:47
Medford	7:32	Havre	8:01
Portland	7:44	Helena	8:04
Seattle	7:48	Miles City	7:36
Spokane	7:29	Missoula	8:12
Walla Walla	7:26	Juneau, Aug. 13	8:50
Wenatchee	7:39	Ketchikan "	8:28
Yakima	7:34	Anchorage "	8:06
Boise	8:12	Fairbanks "	8:19
Pocatello	7:54		

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

Obituaries

Banks—Huile D. Banks was born in DeWitt, Nebr., Oct. 17, 1890, and passed to his rest at his home in Forest Grove, Ore., June 1, 1965. He was united in marriage to Bernice Mahlo at Beatrice, Nebr., in 1913. In 1953 he moved to Forest Grove and was an ardent supporter of the new church building project there, and grieved deeply that failing health prevented him from doing more work personally on the structure. Funeral services were held in the newly-opened church on June 4. Surviving are his wife, Bernice of Forest Grove, Ore.; four brothers in Nebraska: Wayne of Talmadge, Gene of Nehawka, Neal of Auburn, and Dan; four sisters: Mrs. Rose Cawley and Mrs. L. Lewis, both of British Columbia, Theresa and Alley of Omaha, Nebr.

Dirksen—Henry H. Dirksen was born at Richville, N. Dak., on Nov. 21, 1899, the son of Elder and Mrs. H. J. Dirksen, and passed to his rest June 17, 1965, at Loma Linda, Calif. He attended Laurelwood Academy and was the first graduate of this academy. He later attended Walla Walla College and the Foreign Missionary Seminary and went to serve as a missionary in Persia. He later returned to German work in Brookland, N.Y. Later he spent 25 years in the educational work in Oregon and retired in 1941 due to ill health. He was united in marriage in 1943 at Portland, Ore., to Mary Treber who survives.

Jensen—Cora Charlotte "Lottie" Jaspersen-Jensen was born on May 19, 1884, at Bear Creek, Wisc., and passed to rest at Moscow, Idaho, on July 5, 1965. Prior to her marriage to Edward F. Jensen at Hinsdale, Ill., on Oct. 23, 1922, she was a church school teacher in Wisconsin. After marriage the couple resided near Merriman and Gordon, Nebr. The last five years of her life were spent at Troy, Idaho, in the home of her daughter, the wife of Leslie P. Youngs, M.D. Sister Jensen was an Adventist nearly all her life. Besides her daughter, Mabel Youngs, she is survived by a brother, Arthur Jaspersen of Madison College, Tenn., and four grandchildren.

Tucker—Adelbert C. Tucker was born May 15, 1876, and passed away June 2, 1965, in Boise, Idaho. Brother Tucker was a member of the Boise Seventh-day Adventist church.

Black—Samson P. Black was born March 8, 1914, and passed away in Salmon, Idaho, April 3, 1965. He is survived by his wife, Geneva; one stepson, Beacher L. Black. Mr. Black was a member of the Salmon Seventh-day Adventist church.

Green—Emma B. Green was born Jan. 6, 1884, and passed away at her home May 27, 1965 in Mountain Home, Idaho. For many years she had been a member of the Mountain Home Seventh-day Adventist church.

Wagner—Paul Sylvan Wagner, Jr., passed away at his home in Springfield, Ore., June 21, 1965. He was born at Rapid City, S. Dak., on Dec. 20, 1958. Little Paul knew his Lord personally and awaits the call of the Life-giver. He is survived by his parents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Wagner; three brothers: Rodney, Joey, and Dean; one sister, Nancy, all at home.

Maker—Retta F. Maker was born at Seattle, Wash., Nov. 21, 1902, and fell asleep in Jesus June 28, 1965. Retta was a graduate of Walla Walla Normal College, and taught school in both Washington and Idaho. She was a faithful member of the Hopewell church. She is survived by her husband, Waldo; her daughter, Darlene Maker of Dayton, Ore.; her son, Darrell of Amity; six brothers and one sister.

Deacon—Fannie Estelle Deacon, a member of Salem Central church, passed to her rest June 22, 1965. Sister Deacon was born March 31, 1875. Our loved one was a loyal member of the remnant church, and lived a consistently wholehearted life for her Lord. Mourning their loss are her sons: Harold Deacon of Salem; Laurence Deacon of Mossyrock, Wash.; James Deacon of Portland, Ore.; eight grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren.

Clendenon—Montell R. Clendenon, Jr. was born Jan. 7, 1964, in Medford, Ore., and died by drowning on July 1, 1965. Survivors besides his parents include a sister, Shari; two brothers, Daren and Chris; and grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clendenon of Carson City, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saunders of Forestville, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noakes of Wilton, Calif. Interment was at Hillcrest Memorial Park, Medford.

Ranney—Ruth Ellen Ranney was born Dec. 29, 1893, in Palisade, Nebr., and died June 5, 1965, in Ashland, Ore. In 1921, she was married to Willard Ranney in San Luis Obispo, Calif. Left to mourn this mother of Israel are her husband, Willard of Ashland; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Brown of Ashland; four sons: Russell of Eureka, Calif.; Willard of Modesto, Calif.; Robert of Cupertino, Calif.; and George of Fortuna, Calif.; one brother, George Perry of Richmond, Calif.; 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Interment was in the Scenic Hills Memorial Park, Ashland, Ore.

Lewis—William Craig Lewis was born June 26, 1962, in Grants Pass, Ore., and died after being kicked by a horse on June 5, 1965. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Lewis of Grants Pass, Ore.; one sister, Sheri Lisa, at home; and grandparents: Mrs. Marcedus E. Lewis of Medford, Ore.; Mrs. Ernest Markham of Onedina, Tenn.; and Walter Lewis of Prescott, Ariz. Interment was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park, Grants Pass, Ore.

Elvedahl—Marguerite Kathelaine Smelser Elvedahl was born Jan. 22, 1906, at Carbonado, B. C., Canada, and passed to her rest on June 11, 1965, at the Portland Sanitarium and Hospital. She completed nurses training at the Rest Haven Sanitarium in 1928. While in training she was baptized into the SDA church of which she has been a faithful member. She was married to Arnold Elvedahl in 1929. Survivors include her husband; also ten brothers and sisters, all living in Canada.

Karr—Mrs. Nancy Ann Karr was born Dec. 29, 1898, at Fort Smith, Ark., and passed away June 24, 1965, in Longview, Wash., where she was a faithful church member. Survivors include her 5 sons: Charles and James of Kelso, Wash.; William of Oak Harbor, Wash.; Robert of Redding, Calif.; David of Sedalia, Mo.; one daughter: Mrs. Bertha Smythe of Vancouver, Wash.; 4 brothers in Oklahoma, 22 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Loop—Mrs. Viola Loop was born at Reardan, Wash., on May 8, 1892, and passed away at Tonasket, Wash. on June 13, 1965. She was a faithful member of the Port Orchard SDA church, having lived in that area since 1943. Services were conducted in Port Orchard and she was laid to rest in the Sunset Lane Cemetery. Surviving are 3 daughters, 3 sons, 18 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren, and 1 sister.

Kern—Mrs. Anna Kern was born in Minnesota, Aug. 18, 1888, and passed away, following an extended illness, in Everett, Wash., June 3, 1965. She had lived in Everett, Wash., for many years and was a faithful member of the Everett SDA church for 39 years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Frances Larson; a brother, four sisters, and several grandchildren. She was laid to rest in Cypress Lawn Cemetery.

Myers—Lille L. Linsenback Myers was born on Sept. 20, 1888, in Germany. She fell asleep in Jesus on June 8, 1965, in Portland. She became a Christian at an early age and joined the Seventh-day Adventist church in 1931. At the time of her death she was a faithful member of the Stone Tower church in Portland, Ore. She leaves to mourn one daughter, Mrs. Viola Pearson of Tigard, Ore.; seven sons: Edward of Newport, Lewis of Portland, William, David, and Russell of Sandy, Ralph and Lloyd of Portland; also 19 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Davis—Walter D. Davis was born in Burnt River, Ontario, Canada, April 16, 1898, and passed to his rest May 15, 1965 in Spokane. He lived in Spokane the last 38 years. He leaves to mourn: his wife, Luella; a daughter, Quo Vadis East, of Spokane Valley; a son, Lt. Col. Walter Vincent Davis, of the U.S. Air Force, Normandy, France; two stepdaughters: Mrs. Larry Patrick (Marlene), Spokane, Mrs. Fred Armstrong, Renton; one brother, Russell Davis, Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada; one sister, Mrs. Pauline Diedrick, Los Angeles; and 8 grandchildren.

Pettit—George W. Pettit was born in El Dorado, Kans., July 5, 1875, and passed to his rest June 26, 1965, at Loma Linda, Calif. He was graduated from Walla Walla College and received his first ministerial license in 1900. In 1901 he was married to Clara Downs, who passed away in 1938.

He served as Book and Bible House secretary and Educational Secretary in the Oregon Conference, and was ordained in 1909. It was while he was conducting a training class of 16, for doing Bible work, that he received a call to go to India. They sailed Jan. 1, 1912, to take up evangelistic work there, with a group who were sent to the mission field with the first 13th Sabbath offering. Three members of this Bible Class were in attendance at the funeral, having given their lives to the Bible work.

In 1919 they returned to the United States, and for six years he was pastor of the Seattle Central church. He was then called to return to Burma where he labored until failing health required him to come home in 1932. After two years he was sufficiently recovered to take up work again as pastor of the Sunnyside church in Portland, Ore. He was married to Mrs. Artha Jutz in 1939 and spent seven years as pastor of the Vancouver and Longview churches in Washington. They moved to Yucaipa, Calif., in 1962, where he lived until his death.

He leaves to mourn his wife, Artha Pettit; two stepsons: Dr. Roy V. Jutz of Loma Linda, and Dr. Donald A. Jutz of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico; and seven grandchildren.

Van Dorn—Mrs. Hazel I. Van Dorn was born Sept. 15, 1888, at Portland, Ore., and passed to her rest June 3, 1965, in Spokane, Wash. She became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church in 1924 and was a faithful member of the Spokane Central church at the time of her death. She is survived by one son, Dr. Robert Van Dorn of Spokane, and two grandchildren.

Van Allen—Mary Ann Van Allen was born Sept. 27, 1879, in Benson, Minn., and passed away July 2, 1965. She moved to Kalispell, Mont., from Williston, N.D., in 1951. After Mr. Van Allen's death in 1955, she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lula J. Kinamon, Rt. 1, Kalispell. Mrs. Van Allen was a member of the Kalispell SDA church and now sleeps to await the call of the Life-giver. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lula Jane Kinamon of Kalispell and Mrs. Leora M. Fehleman of Ogden, Utah; and one son, Irvin W. Van Allen of Billings, Mont.

Groshong—Stella Ann Groshong was born near Albany, Ore., March 21, 1888, and passed away June 3, 1965. She was a life-long resident of Linn and Lane Counties in Oregon, except for several months that she spent working at the Portland Sanitarium. In the early 1950's she moved to Elmira, Ore., to make her home with her son Elvern. She had been a Seventh-day Adventist since 1939. She leaves to mourn, one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Zyset of Monroe, Ore.; three sons: Wilbur of Coos Bay, Ore., Marion of Albany, Ore., and Elvern of Elmira, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Richard Smeeder of Oregon City; sixteen grandchildren, and 37 great-grandchildren.

Ragsdale—Maude Della Ragsdale was born at Ellensburg, Wash., July 21, 1888, and passed away May 10, 1965, in Caldwell, Idaho. On Aug. 4, 1906, she was united in marriage to Harry C. Ragsdale in the vicinity of Roanoke, Texas. In 1939 they moved from Texas to Idaho. Sister Ragsdale became a member of the SDA church in Texas, and at the time of her death was a member of the Weiser, Idaho, congregation. In 1963, after her husband's retirement, they moved to Caldwell where they were living at the time of her death. She is survived by her husband, Harry C. Ragsdale of Caldwell, Idaho; three sons: Richard of Huntington, Ore., Tindall of Las Vegas, Nev., James of Portland, Ore.; three daughters: Mrs. Marie Reeves of Caldwell, Idaho, Mrs. Georgia Ann Prather of Wichita, Kans., Mrs. Estelle Pieschell of West Covina, Calif.; 17 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Hattie Dunham of Roanoke, Texas; and one brother, Claude Williams of Fort Worth, Texas.

ZIP CODE NUMBERS

The Post Office Department is requiring that publishers use the Zip Code number on all subscribers' addresses. Please see that this information is included on address changes or new addresses furnished for the "Gleaner" mailing list, especially in cities that have more than one Zip Code. It is also necessary to give the compass direction along with the street name, as the Zip Code for SE Rose St. may be different from SE Rose Ave. or SW Rose St.

After January, 1966, the Post Office will help to supply missing Zip Code numbers, but will charge the publisher for this service.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Mrs. Ione Morgan, Editor

Wilks—George F. Wilks, a retiring Forest Service man, was born in 1883 in Nebraska, and passed away June 25, 1965, at the Tri-State Memorial Hospital in Clarkston, Wash. April 6, 1913, he and Alta May Roberts were married at Forest, Idaho, and since 1924 have lived in Lewiston, Idaho. He was a member of the Clarkston SDA church. Survivors include a daughter: Mrs. Gerald Miller of Lewiston; three sons: Delbert and Arthur, both of Lewiston, and George F. Wilks, Jr., of Battle Ground, Wash.; a stepson, Roy C. Peck of Grangeville, Idaho; 22 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren; and three sisters: Mrs. John Roberts of Clarkston, Mrs. June Moore of Union Gap, Wash., and Mrs. Myrtle Kinsel.

Advertisements

Rate: 40 words or less (aside from name and address.) \$3 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.

BOOK WANTED—Anyone wanting to sell their clean copy of "Pulling Life Together," by A. L. Bietz, write Mrs. Carlson, 1498 South 4th E., Salt Lake City, Utah 84115.

BUY YOUR JUICER from Ross Vital Foods and get a donation for investment. We sell all good makes of juicers. Terms to suit. We rent with option to buy if you wish. Ross Vital Foods, 1334 SE Hawthorne, Portland, Ore.

WANT TO BE CLOSER to one of our schools, in town, or out? We can supply all your wants and needs. Also cash for your real estate. Direct electronic teletype real estate network of 29 realtors in key cities. Call Bob or Gloria Sapp, 232-8871, 236-4745, or 775-8673. Lucky Realty, 7061 SE Powell Blvd., Portland, Ore.

ACME JUICERATOR—The most modern juice extractor ever built; 10-year guarantee. Model 5001, Tyrill, \$99.75. Model 6001, all stainless steel, \$139.75. For better health and more energy, drink your juices fresh. Write: Acme Juicerator, Sutherlin, Ore. Phone: 459-3435.

PIANOS AND ORGANS—Lowery organs and pianos; Gulbransen organs; Yamaha pianos; player pianos, new electric. Spinets from \$550, grands from \$1,695, organs from \$580. We deliver anywhere. SEARLE'S New Warehouse Sales, 619 S. College Ave., College Place, Wash. JA 5-1370. Write: Tone Corporation, Box 1001, Walla Walla, Wash.

1965 AUTOMOBILES—Lowest possible prices through franchised dealers. New car warranty. Interest rate 6% with as low as 20% down and up to 3 years to pay. For free price list and information write: Roberts and Redfield, 7720 N. Lombard, Portland, Ore. Phone, 286-4496.

BAND UNIFORMS FOR SALE—Good condition; 54 jackets, 23 slacks, 32 skirts; also caps and shoulder braid; \$5 per unit; sample available on request. Call or write: Gordon Finch, Walla Walla Valley Academy, Box 457, College Place, Wash. 99324.

I HAVE HOUSE, two lots, good garden. Would like to hear from elderly man that would like to stay for company. I am elderly but get around well. If interested, write for particulars. References exchanged. John Kinnett, 9907 East 11th, Spokane, Wash. 99206.

'65 "T" BIRD.—Loaded with extras, only 5,000 careful miles. Silver blue, soft leather interior. Will finance; will accept trade of trailer or older car. This car lists for \$5,300; may be had for \$4,195. Security Motors and Trailer Sales, 4160 Portland Road, Salem, Ore. Phone: 362-0682.

NORTH PACIFIC UNION LITERATURE EVANGELISTS

C. P. Lampson, Union Publishing Secretary

Month of JUNE, 1965

Colporteur	H	P	B	L	D
IDAHO					
<i>Don Orsburn, Secretary</i>					
Cook, Irwin	140	2	8	37	\$ 528.75
Fuller, Leroy	87	6	9	109	178.50
Reeser, Charles	55	5	2	64	589.00
Thompson, Robert	157	5	7	92	386.45
Wallace, Mrs. Grace	72	8	6	96	498.50
Woodruff, Virgil	149	6	1	101	206.50
Part-time workers	40		2	28	61.75
Students:					
Cook, Mina Jean					98.00
Haskell, Leona	74	52	11	237	14.95
Heyden, Richard	81	79	4	111	188.90
Karmy, Robert	70	55		90	99.85
Mannen, Tom	20			12	8.50
Oltman, Leo	82	110		36	100.40
Rollins, Verla	70	43	2	136	5.50
Thompson, Tenny	42	52	6	120	11.90
Wells, Bill	36				38.75
	1,175	423	58	1,269	\$ 3,016.20

MONTANA					
<i>Floyd Ramsey, Secretary</i>					
Bilbro, John	61	4	36	79	\$ 277.50
Hartwell, Floyd	59	2	2	68	192.50
Hays, John	101	5	53	87	198.60
Wise, Reginald	152	40	261	131	811.15
Part-time workers	62	14	8	48	575.00
Students:					
Bigger, Darold	59	77	41	265	147.10
Campbell, Audrey	48	64		203	95.35
Hartwell, Florence	43	46	6	60	149.35
Kendall, Keith R.	40	21		6	189.30
Olmstead, Malcolm	74	8	4	30	19.95
Osborne, Mike	66	13	9	144	204.25
Ramsey, Robert	40	7	5	45	204.55
Staddon, Therron	49	62	11	101	109.65
	854	363	436	1,267	\$ 3,174.25


OREGON					
<i>Victor Rice, Secretary</i>					
<i>Robert Morris, Assistant Secretary</i>					
Aalvik, Ronald	169	9	71	281	\$ 316.25
Andrew, George	61	2	10	146	264.00
Parker, Jack	102	20	15	48	333.31
Payne, Clyde	159	44	4	106	592.30
Osgood, Harry	136	12	13	67	878.80
Williams, John	68	3		18	478.75
Willingham, Mrs. M. J.	116		5	53	425.25
Wischow, Goldie	62	2		43	58.70
Part-time workers	278	84	9	314	1,488.95
Students:					
Appel, Dan	80		4	83	39.95
Balsiger, Vickie	14	1		4	
Bullock, Mary	26	4	2	6	14.75
Drake, Betty	75	21	5	270	125.12
Finch, Tony	96		6	27	274.95
Forsyth, Irene	75	21	5	506	138.38
Frazee, Merrijeane	73	24	8	167	147.95
Harvey, Earl	58	18	4	285	119.85
Harwood, Verlie	77	13	11	219	119.85
Hellebuyck, Sue	42	16	3	102	198.75
Johnson, Verlin	35				40.00
MacLean, Darryl	72		2	237	122.50
Marriott, Linda	24				118.00
Morgan, Sue	41	18	1	123	36.27
Noel, Richard	43	4		156	36.00
Oakes, Dale	43	1	11	233	39.95
Ochs, Daryl	75	50	27	200	91.40
Pershall, Dave	61	11	14	165	118.95
Petzoldt, Sandra	81	28	4	142	92.50
Pierron, Bill	78	18		335	86.91
Rice, David	74	21	3		458.45
Riter, Lester	59	11	15	45	92.50
Schreiner, Merlin	47	8	5	231	39.95
Smith, Ernie	82	38	16	306	226.50

Colporteur	H	P	B	L	D
UPPER COLUMBIA					
<i>W. G. Wallace, Secretary</i>					
<i>Paul Clear, Assistant Secretary</i>					
Belden, Ralph	150		9	10	\$ 612.55
Futcher, Horace & Mary	128	28	6	245	575.50
Laga, Cathy	87	3		53	98.45
Owen, Don	156	45	2	71	343.60
Phillips, Zilpha	112	8	5	62	299.99
Part-time workers	405	52	30	313	699.51
Students:					
Canaday, Mary Jo	47	50	17	30	30.63
Clear, Rick	44	7	3	60	79.85
Crisp, Nancy	67	33	15	43	31.45
Evans, Larry R.	87	6	20		53.27
Fairow, Ruth	1				8.75
Gibson, Roberta	29	5	4	10	10.00
Harter, Nicholette	47	40	17		
Henderson, Lynda	43	24	7		22.82
Hutton, Val	3	1			10.27
Kirklin, Mardella	28	7		27	
Koenig, Heidi	12	11	2		41.63
Lambert, Colleen	20	12	13	24	19.95
Lawson, LaJean	12	15	6		10.37
Nord, Lonnie	73	2	3	117	
Olson, Jean	74	69	21		9.95
Rasmussen, Keith	87	3	9		19.95
Smith, Charles L.	22	3	1	22	49.90
Teske, Lynda	67	42	11	97	39.95
Thompson, Dixie	11	10	2	27	
Thorgersen, Linda	45	21	3	36	11.50
Thorgersen, Noreen	100	42	14	85	82.85
Triebwasser, Elaine	76	67	8		
	2,033	606	228	1,332	\$ 3,162.69

WASHINGTON					
<i>Peter Tadej, Secretary</i>					
<i>Roy Johnston, Assistant Secretary</i>					
Goodridge, Perry	144	26	18	339	\$ 1,101.80
Gore, Ralph	139				889.75
Langseth, Dale	144	55	40	177	911.70
McGann, Mrs. Mae	121	18		124	654.50
O'Dell, Floyd	136	30	38	882	838.65
Canon, Miss Betty	78	6	3	583	96.24
Part-time workers	320	37	30	191	1,165.95
Students:					
Baker, Jay	73	18	24	265	12.00
Dorr, Myrna	48	17	3	351	44.99
Downs, Jim	93	3	11	415	283.45
Downs, Loura	65	38	14	215	116.30
Downs, Wendell	77	19	3	706	11.00
Griebel, Del	92	45	25	493	237.75
Hamerly, Ed	58	10	2	4	41.95
Hiten, Edith	66	15	7	197	185.17
Hiten, Joy	47	12	5	77	47.24
Johnson, Jan	73	5	1	545	45.45
Jordan, Sylvia	72	6	9	179	43.49
Long, Anita	62	9	11	117	103.70
Long, Barry	84	12	18	580	110.90
Long, Lili	83	24	13	311	49.05
Montgomery, John	6	1	1	70	
Mulholland, Mary	69	23	11	366	30.45
Newell, Ronald	26	2	1	64	3.00
Rasmussen, June	69	28	22	97	103.70
Shepherd, Minda Lea	63	2	10	102	48.75
Smith, Linda	67	23	5	180	30.35
Wellman, Claudia	63	25	13	164	47.45
Wendt, Charles	36	1	5	20	3.50
Willis, Bernie	49	11	17	169	8.50
	2,523	521	360	7,983	\$ 7,266.73
UNION TOTALS					
	9,263	2,434	1,363	17,346	\$24,395.26

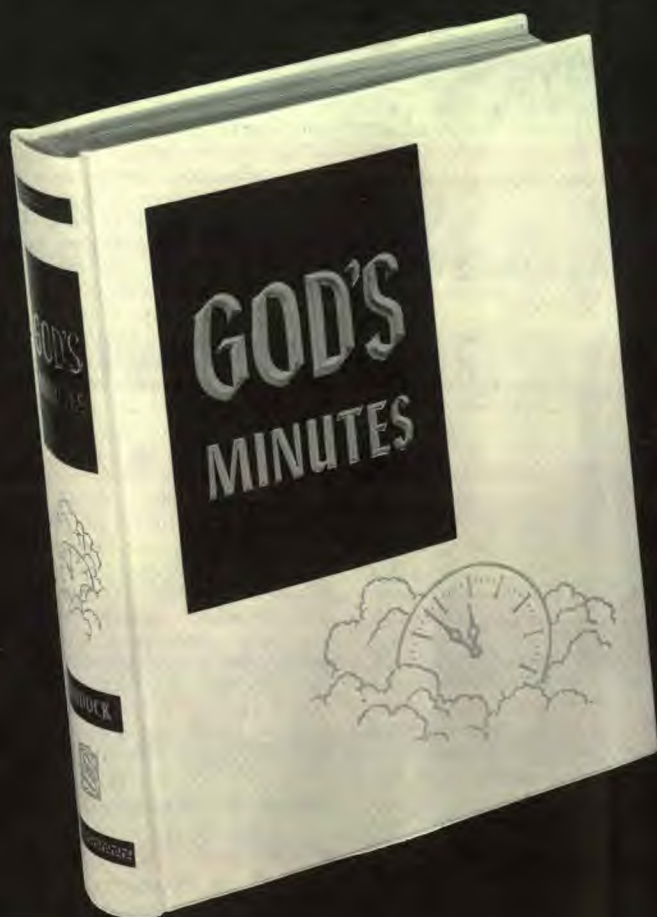


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Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee

Walla Walla College

Construction Begins on Life Sciences Building

Excavation for the Life Sciences Building on the Walla Walla College campus begins this week signifying start on construction of the last major instructional building authorized by the College's Board of Trustees last December, says W. E. Anderson, business manager.

Designed by Phillip R. Balsiger, AIA, the building is located on SW First between Adams and Bade. The three-story steel and reinforced concrete structure will furnish facilities for the departments of biology, home economics and nursing arts as well as for the Human Dynamics Research Institute where interdepartmental research will be carried on.

A central entrance tower, with lobby providing display rooms, entrances and service facilities, will connect two 120 by 65 foot wings and will house an elevator operating to all floors. In the foreground on SW First is a multiple-use stepped lecture hall which may be used not only by the departments previously mentioned, but for other small gatherings. It may be entered either from the outside or through one of the wings.

The first floor of the north-south wing will be occupied by offices for teachers and secretaries and by classrooms and laboratories for the home economics department with specialized laboratories for food preparation, advanced nutrition, experimental foods, clothing, and weaving.

On the second floor of the same wing are to be classrooms for physiology, zoology, and botany, and a departmental museum.

A third-floor penthouse will be occupied by the departmental greenhouse.

On the lower floor of the east-west wing, nursing arts classrooms and laboratories are located.

Main floor of this wing parallel with First Street is the biology department's

hub, with seven teachers' offices, seven research offices, eight teaching assistants' offices, machines office and seminar project laboratories. The Human Dynamics Research laboratory, of which Dr. J. N. Barnes is director, is also located here.

Second floor is occupied by specialized biology laboratories and the roof penthouse by animal laboratories.

Heading the department of biology is Professor Donald Rigby; the department of home economics, Miss Evelynne Wright. Nursing arts is taught on the College Place campus in the School of Nursing of which Miss Wilma L. Leazer is dean.

Journalism Department Offers Variety of Courses

When the journalism department celebrated its first birthday this spring



Roberta J. Moore

(a celebration complete with a cake and one candle), we took a glance back as well as a look ahead.

In this first year, we counted a journalism major from every academy but one in the North Pacific Union Conference and others from

outside of this conference. Besides the twelve majors, we had ten minors.

Both teachers and students in the department think this a good beginning, but when we consider the vast field in which we work, we realize that it is only a beginning.

We know, of course, that not everybody can or wants to major in journalism. But we think there are many who would like to do what we are doing. Those already in the department look at each other and agree that they have one thing in common: a curiosity about the wide world around us. Their mothers and fathers would probably say they were the kind of

children who nearly drove their parents crazy with questions.

This sixth sense of curiosity is the first thing we look for in sizing up those who say they want to major or minor in journalism. We build on this.

Like the interests of those in the department, the major is broad: sixty quarter hours, of which half are in sociology, history, literature, and economics, and the other half in journalism.

Freshmen start the program with a one-quarter course called introduction to journalism, which shows them the main branches: newspaper, radio, or television reporting, magazine free lancing, editing, advertising, or graphic arts. Both freshmen and sophomores take news writing, opening the door to reporting campus news for *The Collegian*, weekly paper of the Associated Students of Walla Walla College. Beyond news writing, we now have 28 credits in upper division courses. Students in magazine article writing find class assignments worth money; several articles written during the spring quarter have brought checks ranging from \$25 to \$150.

Here at Walla Walla College we stress, of course, the needs of our Seventh-day Adventist periodicals and publishing houses. One editor writes that so much material submitted to him comes from those with perhaps a story to tell but no training in the telling of it, that he usually finds only one manuscript in twelve is usable. We dare to hope that journalism classes here will better this situation.

ROBERTA J. MOORE

Chairman, Journalism Department

School of Nursing Students Receive High Rating

That the Walla Walla College School of Nursing is succeeding in its dual goal of academic excellence and spiritual devotion to the task of spreading the gospel is indicated by statistics released last week by Dr. R. H. Brown, vice president.

National League for Nursing, an agency by which the School of Nursing is accredited, prepares and administers nation-wide tests. Statistics released by the National League attest to the excellent scholarship attained.

In recent nation-wide testing of 946 students from 32 schools of nursing, the class average for WWC's School of Nursing juniors in Maternal Child Nursing was higher than the performance of 68 per cent of the entire group of nursing students tested. One-half of the WWC group were in the top third of the nation-wide group tested.

In testing 1,589 students from 46

(Continued on page 10)

