

Clock Tower

Ford Foundation Grants Union College \$110,000

TOBIASSEN, MILLER, ENGEL JOIN STAFF



L. K. Tobiassen

Elder L. K. Tobiassen, professor of religion and history at Southern Missionary College, has accepted the invitation of the Board of Trustees to connect with Union College as head of the religion department.

Born in Norway, Elder Tobiassen went to Veile Fjord, Denmark, for part of his education and to Newbold College in England. He then came to the States, graduating from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1936. Later Elder Tobiassen returned to Newbold to teach. He received his Master's degree at the Seminary in 1948 and began teaching at Southern Missionary College in 1946.



Autumn H. Miller

Mrs. Autumn H. Miller has been asked to join the staff at Union College as assistant professor of Elementary Education. Mrs. Miller, who attended College View High School, graduated from Union College in 1931 and began her teaching career in a Topeka, Kansas, church school the following fall. In 1936 she accepted a call to Costa

Graduates Figure in Northern Union Moves

Five Union College graduates have figured in the changes made recently in the Northern Union personnel. Elder Kimber D. Johnson, '37, is the newly elected president of the North Dakota Conference. Succeeding him as Missionary Volunteer and Educational secretary of the Northern Union Conference is Boyd Olson, '39, who has been serving in the same capacity in the Minnesota Conference.

Jay Lantry, '48, has accepted the principalship of Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa. The former principal R. E. Hamilton, '49, has assumed his duties as Missionary Volunteer and Educational secretary of the North Dakota Conference, filling the vacancy left by Max Torkelsen, '50, who will be the principal of the Grand Junction Junior Academy in Colorado.

Rica where she spent thirteen years. The past seven years Mrs. Miller has been teaching at Antillian Union College, Cuba. She received her Master's degree at the University of Nebraska in 1953.

Another addition to the Union College staff is Mr. James Engel. Teaching in the Chemistry department, he will be associated with Dr. D. K. Brown.

Mr. Engel received his B.A. degree from Washington Missionary College in 1951. He attended the University of Maryland from 1951 to 1954, and received his M.S.



James Engel

from this institution in June, 1955. He was granted an assistantship while teaching three years in Maryland. Presently he is with the United States Department of Agriculture. Engel is married and has a two-year-old son.

Progress Made in UC Department of Nursing

Union College has made another landmark in denominational educational history. On June 18, 1956, six students in the department of nursing began a twelve-week course in psychiatric nursing conducted by a Seventh-day Adventist teacher and with clinical practice in a Seventh-day Adventist hospital. This is the first time this has been possible in a denominational school for professional nursing.

This new program has been possible because Union College students can be assigned to duty in the fifty-patient psychiatric units of Porter Sanitarium and Hospital in Denver and because Union College has on its faculty the only Seventh-day Adventist nurse with an advanced degree in psychiatric nursing.

The program has been developed by Miss Francis Pride, R.N., B.S. in Nursing from Union College, and M.S. with a major in psychiatric nursing from the University of Colorado. Instruction in psychiatric nursing has been developed to teach students the newest and most widely accepted concepts of the nursing care of mentally ill patients. Miss Pride has planned the program to include Christian philosophy and standards for the maintenance of health of the mind and the soul and has included Christian ideals of nursing service to the emotionally sick.

The first group of students to have the advantage of this new and long-hoped-for achievement in Seventh-day Adventist nursing education are:

Miriam Binder June Cornelsen
Verna Johnson Diane Kelstrom
Phyllis Larson Phoebe Springer

College Bureau Places Graduates of 1956

"Union's graduates of 1956 who asked help of the college placement bureau are all employed with but one exception and of course, excepting the nurses who are completing their work at the clinical division in August," reports L. W. Welch, director of the placement bureau.

Thirteen members of the class have been accepted for graduate study at the College of Medical Evangelists. Six have entered the ministry; at least fifteen will be teaching; others are in business, secretarial work, building construction, and graduate study.

The placement bureau still has many calls for elementary school teachers, deans of girls, secretaries, and music teachers.

A study reported recently shows that in evaluating ministerial candidates the average ratings by the college department is in sixty-seven per cent of its items exactly the same as the average ratings by superior officers and associates in employment after one to five years. The similar comparison for ratings of teachers by the supervisor of practice is fifty per cent. The widest range of difference between teacher and employers in these average ratings is less than one fifth of the full scale.

Delamore to Conduct Evangelistic Week End

An "Evangelistic week end" featuring Elder Fordyce Detamore will be conducted in the Union College auditorium, July 20 and 21.

The meetings, sponsored by the College View Church Evangelistic Committee, will be directed toward securing "decisions," according to M. W. Deming, church pastor.

A Saturday evening vesper service will be held in the Pinewood Bowl, an outdoor arena in Pioneer Park, as part of the weekend activities.

Elder Wallenkampf Faces New Teaching Challenge



Elder and Mrs. Wallenkampf, Mary, Victor and Karen in their garden.

by Sally Nugent

The man who stood by the dusty, Union-old museum cases looked out the neglected window where green creeper vines were sometimes pressed inquisitively against smudged glass. The window in the hall outside his office now seemed like a poignant hourglass through which the snows and

The First Installment Is \$55,000; Final Payment to Be Made July 1, 1957

Union College is one of six hundred thirty privately-supported colleges and universities in the United States who will receive this month checks totaling \$130,000,000 as The Ford Foundation's first payment under its program to help raise faculty salaries. Union has received \$55,000 which is the first installment of a \$110,000 grant.

ATS President Reveals Plans for 1956-57

Renewed plans of temperance activities for the coming school year, including a rejuvenated membership drive, are being finalized by the ATS, according to Loren Dickenson, president of the local chapter.

Society members next year will be recipients of an extensive student-gear program designed to provide both interest and entertainment in a major monthly activity, discloses the ATS.

Nationally, Union will participate by invitation in WCTU oratorical competition slated for next spring. A state-wide contest followed by a national event are in the plans for local winners.

Listen magazine, not received here for several years, will be on hand at the outset of the year, and will be available to students and faculty members upon membership.

Further highlights of the society's planned events will not be disclosed until registration week, at which time temperance activities will be initiated.

Union Receives \$1,000 from U.S.S.

Union College has received a \$1,000 grant from the United States Steel Foundation, Inc. The unrestricted grant is part of the corporation's Aid-to-Education program.

Union is one of 403 liberal arts colleges to benefit from the grants. The money will be used for faculty and staff development and incentives, according to President Harvey C. Hartman.

The payments represent half the sum of two appropriations totaling \$260,000,000. For most of the institutions the payments are approximately half of the total grants they will receive. It is expected that final payments will be distributed by July 1, 1957.

Included in the endowment program, larger of the two programs, are all four-year regionally-accredited, privately-supported colleges and universities which grant degrees in the liberal arts and in a number of allied professional fields. Under the second program, 126 of these institutions receive accomplishment grants as well.

When the grants under the endowment program are fully paid, each institution will have received a sum approximately equal to its undergraduate instructional costs for the 1954-55 academic year. This sum is to be added to the institution's endowment fund and is expected to produce an annual income of about 4 per cent. Under the terms of the endowment program, the income must be applied in full to the increase of faculty salaries. After 10 years, however, the principal sum may be used for either salary support or any other academic purpose. The endowment grants are from a \$210,000,000 appropriation announced in December 1955.

H. Rowan Gaither, Jr., chairman of the board and president of The Ford Foundation, declared in connection with the faculty grants:

"By this action the Ford Foundation reaffirms its conviction that the future of our society rests upon the quality of American education.

"Teachers and the teaching system are at the heart of our educational structure; yet the economic burden that rests upon our teachers is a heavy one.

"So I must emphasize that these grants are only an approach to, and not a solution of, the problem. It is hoped that the grants will be interpreted as a challenge by the thousands of alumni, friends, and institutions whose support is vital to private education and to our society."

★ COMING EVENTS ★

Friday, July 20
8:00 p.m. Elder Fordyce Detamore

Sabbath, July 21
9:45 a.m. Sabbath school
11:00 a.m. Elder Fordyce Detamore
2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
3:00 p.m. Elder Fordyce Detamore
8:15 p.m. Pinewood Bowl—Elder Fordyce Detamore

Monday, July 23
10:45 a.m. Chapel, Dr. H. G. Reinmuth

Friday, July 27
8:30 p.m. MV

Sabbath, July 28
8:30 a.m. Elder M. W. Deming
9:45 a.m. Sabbath school
11:00 a.m. Elder M. W. Deming
2:00 p.m. MV Activity Bands
8:30 p.m. Home and School Benefit program

Monday, July 30
10:45 a.m. Chapel, Mr. H. Lloyd Leno

Elder A. V. Wallenkampf could not tell in a few words, could not (Continued on page 3)

Clock Tower

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Let's Face It!

Note of selfish sympathy: "Editorials are sometimes like people—hard to figure out."

ARE YOU A MIRACLE?

Prompting, prodding, pushing, pulling, paddling, pestering—all these have to be done to the fellow who has never learned that "Dependability is the Prince of Virtues." The cry of the world and the Church is for men who will FINISH the responsibilities which are committed to them.

When you have said "Yes," consider that word as a sacred promise of fulfillment—you and I must not be content with an empty verbal assent. Some persons would like to stand before kings or queens; others would enjoy meeting outstanding personalities in world affairs; but I want to meet only one man—the one who will do a job after he says that he will. When you find such a man, bring him around—he is a miracle of this age. BC

CHALLENGE TO FREEDOM

One evening as I listened to a band play the beautiful strains of "America" and watched our flag of red, white and blue wave in the breeze, I wondered if people today realize what a wonderful heritage our forefathers gave us—the "sweet land of liberty." We take so much for granted that we hardly realize what a price the early Americans paid for the liberty we enjoy today. A few days ago our nation celebrated its 180th birthday. Those men wanted freedom to think and act as their consciences directed. They wanted it enough to work for it and, when the need came, to fight for it.

What would it be like if the freedom of speech, press, assembly, or our freedom to worship as we believe should be taken from us? We would soon appreciate what we now have.

We, who have so many advantages, should make the best use of them, and aim to keep our country on a high level of living.

The vast opportunities of education open to all who want an education also gives the challenge to maintain and preserve this heritage and pass it on to those who will follow after us. LC

Guest Editorial

WISPS

I've been reading
 A book
 Thoughts that someone
 Else thinks
 Deeds that someone
 Else does.
 Yet those pages to me
 Are friends,
 Who inspire to lofty,
 Noble aims,

To things yet not
 Accomplished;
 Friends who give
 The best
 To make me feel
 Living life
 Is really worthwhile,
 That's what
 Books mean to me.
 Do you
 READ, Friend o' Mine?

You knew I would have to write something about reading books, didn't you? I often think of all of you who are at home this summer, with time on your hands. You may say such is not the case with you—but regardless of your activities you must have some time for the delightful "extras" in life.

"Extras" to sit out on the back porch "to watch the clouds light up before the sun goes down" with a half-read book on your lap; to browse around in the public library at home and find a new book to "keep posted"; to look through the old bookcase in the parlor, and curl up in the porch swing with a favorite "worth rereading." Or your "extras" may come during a quiet hour in the evening after a busy day at the typewriter, on the hospital floor, or on the street from door to door as a colporteur.

Even in this life there are "extras"; do you make yours "Reading," Friend o' Mine? Floda V. Smith

Placements

- Ernest R. Schwab, Jr. Minister, Texas Conference
- Roger Adair '53 Accountant, Tempe Clinic and Hospital
 Tempe, Arizona
- James McKee Teacher, Public Schools, Kansas
- William McCormick '53 Teacher, Public Schools,
 Nebraska City, Nebraska
- Kenneth L. Mayes Research and Graduate Study, C.M.E.,
 Loma Linda, California
- Orville Robertson Teacher, Ozark Academy, Gentry, Arkansas

After Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McManaman, '48, teachers at Southwestern Junior College for the past two years, sail early in August for their new appointment at Helderberg College in South Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mayer, '50, of Hinsdale, Illinois, spent the 4th of July and the following week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayer of Union College.

Mrs. C. N. Rees, '30, and son, David, of Keene, Texas, recently spent a few days in Lincoln visiting relatives en route to her home in Oakdale, Nebraska.

In Lincoln, visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Keene, '17, are Marjorie Keene, '40, of Lynwood, California, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill, '48, and daughter of Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Herman Guy, '54, workers in the Minnesota Conference, spent the week end of July 6-8 visiting campus friends.

William Rankin, '48, has accepted the position of English and Speech teacher at Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa.

Miss Dorothy Dixon, '51, will leave Lincoln near the close of August to assume her duties as assistant Dean of Women at La Sierra College.

Faculty Brushes Up

Several members of the Union College staff are spending the summer away from the campus and are scattered from East to West.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Cadwallader are in Washington, D.C. where he is gathering material for his book on the history of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Minium and Miss Pearl Hall are spending the summer in California. Miss Hilda Fern Remley is vacationing in Florida at the present.

Two members of the music faculty are in the East, studying for advanced degrees. Mr. J. Wesley Rhodes is at Columbia University, and Mr. Neil Tilkens is studying at a university in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Marguerite Widener recently spent three weeks in New York City visiting her son.

Miss Gertrude Huygens is taking course work on her Master's degree in Library Science at the University of Illinois. Mr. Robert Reynolds is studying at the University of Southern California.

Six staff members are visiting camp meetings and soliciting students in the various conferences of Union College territory. They are President H. C. Hartman, Mr. Milo Anderson, Mr. Robert Cleveland, Mr. Arthur Hauck, Elder J. J. Williamson, and Dean M. S. Culver.

Then there are those who are in Lincoln for the summer—working, studying, and teaching. Several are attending the University of Nebraska and teaching at Union. They are Miss Violet Archambeau, Mr. Arthur Howard, Miss Elaine Schander, and Mr. Robert Wagner.

Taking work at the University on their advanced degrees are Mr. Robert Firth, Mr. Earl Leonhardt, Mr. Neil Rowland, and Mr. Francis Chase. Miss Margaret Pedersen and Miss Victoria Larsen are taking work at the University and working part time at Union College.

At their usual places of duty on UC campus we find Miss Marie Anderson, Mr. Vernon Dunn, Mr. H. L. Keene, Mr. V. J. Jester, Miss Floda Smith, and Miss Ruth Whitfield. Teaching in the summer session at Union are Dr. Douglas Brown, Miss Betty Christensen, Miss Iris Donaly, Elder P. C. James, Mr. R. A. Johnson, Mr. Lloyd Leno, Dr. R. K. Nelson, Mr. Walter Page, Miss Maude Reid, Dr. H. G. Reinmuth, Miss Virginia Shull, Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. G. H. Straight, Dr. L. W. Welch, and Elder J. J. Williamson. The superintendents of the industries are busy as usual, directing the work in their departments.

"The Earth Is the Lord's"

by Billie Deming

"The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein. For He hath founded it upon the seas, and established it upon the floods." Psalm 24:1, 2.

What better way to realize the significance of these verses than to be out in God's great out-of-doors. The Union College Academy young people and a number of parents and friends resorted to a place among nature to spend Sabbath, June 30. Waubonsie State Park in Iowa, with its wooded hills and green valleys, was the place chosen.

From the lookout point 120 persons lifted their praises to God in an inspiring song service led by Marilyn Lang with Delma Enderson and



Scenes from the outing at Waubonsie State Park

her accordion. Myron Hinger, Betty Carlisle, Natalie Deming, Carlyle Welch, and Mr. Wasemiller had a part in making the Sabbath school an interesting experience. There was no need for an 11:00 sermon to be given for just being out in nature is a sermon on God's wonderful creative power.

At the close of Sabbath school a short hike was taken to a small valley where all gathered for a Missionary Volunteer meeting under the leadership of Nancy Howell. Natalie Deming and Delma Enderson led out in singing a few rousing songs. Mr. Morford gave a talk on bees and the process of honey-making. To close the MV meeting Dr. Heinrich read a quotation from *The Great Controversy*, and Glenna Lewis sang "The Beautiful Hills."

No one was left to go hungry as each family brought a picnic lunch and enough for any extra person who might have forgotten to bring something. After a short rest, those present were divided into four groups to go on organized hikes to various points of interest. One of the places that each group wanted to see was the "swinging bridge" which goes across a small ravine.

As the group returned home that night, they had gained a new vision of God and His handiwork.

A PRAYER FOR SERVICE

I pray for hands that clasp beneath Thine eyes,
 hands that only work, and serve and seek Thee.
 I ask for tongue that to Thee alone cries,
 that only sings and never talks of me.

I want to count the words I speak each day,
 their value and their beauty weigh.
 I'd like to smile and have a tender touch,
 to turn from gifts while giving much.

I think it's time to give my friends a rest,
 to take an honest, solitary test.
 I ought to calm proud nerves a bit,
 by strangers for a while to sit.
 I hunger for the humblest wine,
 to drink beneath a lonely vine.

Adrian Zytoske, '56

For Richer, For Poorer

- Elaine Hennessie—Robert Laeger Scottsbluff, Nebr., June 10
- Eleanor Anderson—James Herr, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, June 12
- Charlotte Brown—Edwin Gould College View, June 14
- Ellen Holt—Kenny Matthias College View, June 16
- Betty Lou Foy—Benny Barton Denver, Colorado, June 17
- Shirley Leeper—James Knight Topeka, Kansas, June 17
- Lloydene Barnes—Bud Griffiths, Hemingford, Nebraska, June 17
- Muyrlene Blehm—Freddie Morris Oregon, June 17
- Shirley Riggan—Edgar Browning, Brewster, Washington, June 18
- Norma Jean Lewis—Gerald Rossow College View, June 24
- Doris Stern—Arlan Borg College View, June 25
- Pearl Olderbak—Allen Penn College View, June 26
- Carolyn Dealy—Kenneth Mace College View, July 1
- Karen Peterson—Theodore Wade, Jr. College View, July 8
- Valerie Allen—James Gearhart Davenport, Iowa
- Rita Kannenberg—Kenny Dedeker Hutchinson, Minn., July 8
- Maurine Martin—Lawrence Hunt
- Mary Frances Coulson—Warner Ewing
- Alva Williams—Ray Devnich Canada, July 15
- Dorothy Rasmussen—Ray Smith Hemingford, Nebr., June 3
- Roselva Brinley—Duane Weber Tekamah, Nebraska, June 24

(Continued from page 1)

explain briefly how much the challenge of influencing medical workers at CME appealed to him. Nor could he express very well the regret at leaving the place where he had worked and lived for the last ten years. "Why am I leaving?"

He remembered leaving Sweden to go to Newbold College in England. Then when he was 25, he left Europe to sail to America. After he was graduated from EMC, the war prevented him from returning to the old country and he began preaching in the Minnesota Conference. It was there just five years after coming to America that he married Mae Sorensen, a graduate of Union College, who was teaching music at a nearby academy. After teaching at Sheyenne River Academy for a couple of years, the Wallenkampfs came to Union in 1946. Karen was just five months old and carried in a basket. By now she has a younger sister, Mary who is seven and a half and a little brother, Victor, who is three and a half years old.

Outside, a small whirlwind caught a puddle of warm soft dust and swirled it upward through bright Nebraska sunshine.

He felt the humid earthiness of the plains land, where steel blades cut and cut the heart of the earth so that there might be growth and production. "It is ours to sow, ours to labor, and God's responsibility to take care of the consequences." Elder Wallenkampf recalled pleasing consequences of the past years at UC—the institution of the "Week of Sacrifice" three years ago, when UCites had more than tripled the expected offering for the week. He thought of the planted seeds, too—the idea of sending corsage money from at least one annual banquet a year to some mission field. He liked to think that eyes would be lifted up out of egocentricity and out toward the ends of the earth, to far mission stations with a touch of Union's hand to Union's own, with some SA money or a senior class gift. Warm in his heart was the confidence that SDA young people will do all they can, anything, if furnished with ideas and leadership.

During the busy days prior to graduation there had been little time to consider leaving his college—for Elder Wallenkampf is a Unionite. Perhaps there had been time, and he had pushed the thought away. Here was security, his home, his friends. He hated to leave his garden (he must remember to spread the fertilizer he'd gotten earlier in the morning) and many other loved places. The desire to stay where he was established and happy and comfortable was very strong.

In the quieter days after school was out, an old meaningful message had imprinted itself upon all the smaller words that spoke of staying: "Ascertain the will of God and then do it."

The reporter turned aside his apologies for his work clothes, sat down in the green-walled, book-filled office and asked her teacher, "Why are you leaving?"

His chair seemed to tip back with the ease of ten years support for words of advice, counsel, criticism, as Elder Wallenkampf began to talk:

"I know how Union operates and as you fill the same mold year after year you become set and stale; growth slows down and levels off. Out there, transplanted, I will have to adjust to new circumstances, and I hope I shall grow. Some of the rough corners I have developed at Union are going to be knocked off. It will be good for my personal growth. It will be good for Union's too.

"This is the greatest challenge I have faced: 400 young men, who some people have told me, aren't interested in religion. But they are; I have faith enough in young people to know that they want to be good; they don't want to be bad. I like to work with young people, I have a tremendous amount of faith in young people. They have their lives before them and if we can direct them to develop their abilities and turn to God for wisdom and strength, we have fol-

lowed a Christian purpose. They need leadership,—I am not qualified, you say—that is God's problem. I will follow His guidance and do my best, depending on Him for ultimate divine aid in whatever is to be done. There must needs be a faithfulness to our stewardship unto God; every man to be a true Christian must heed this; he must accept the opportunity which God gives. He must weed out the selfish motives, the egocentric purposes.

"The two greatest virtues in the sight of God are purity and love. I feel moved by the love of Christ in my own heart to point young doctors, influential leaders, to God. These young men will be the real leaders in their churches later and must accept God's realities of life."

Later, as he closed the office door and paused briefly beside the window again, his prayer to meet his challenge filled his heart. Elder Wallenkampf looked at pure white thunderheads and knew their whiteness, even through a dusty window. He was, at the moment, a Unionite sad to leave, a man of God—always a man of God.

In Brief...

Loren Dickenson, president of the Union College Chapter of the American Temperance Society, is attending the Institute of Scientific Studies in Loma Linda, California, July 9-20. Dickinson will serve his second term as chapter president this coming school year.

Thirty district representatives of the Christian Record Benevolent Association met in convention in College View, June 27-30. Elder P. D. Gerrard, public relations secretary for the organization, led out in the meetings most of which were open forums and round table discussions.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton D. Hare and children visited friends in Lincoln over the week end of July 7. Dr. Hare is teaching and doing research in California.

An article and picture of the Union College Missionary Volunteers at the Weeping Water Story Hour appeared in the July 5 issue of the *Review and Herald*. Be sure to read it.

Orlie Curtis, '54, received his Master's degree at Purdue University on June 3. At present he is working for National Labs., and plans to continue study this fall for his doctorate.

Little Jewels

Jackie La Monte, Jr., born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Culver (Virginia Hurley), on June 29. Weight, 7 pounds, 2 1/2 oz.

Charles Michael, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons (Dorothy Drake), on June 22. Weight, 6 pounds, 14 1/2 oz.

Pamela Jo, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell (Sarah Ann Woods), on June 7.

Anita Jean, born to Mr. and Mrs. Rizk Gayed (Bobbie Jo Cox), on June 23. Weight, 7 pounds, 1 1/2 oz.

Randy Merle, born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dick (Wanda Kaiser), on June 26. Weight, 8 pounds, 7 1/2 oz.

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Where Books Are Stitched, Stamped, Shipped

by Annette Harchenko

Let us imagine that you were visiting us and we were taking you through the Capital City Bookbindery. You would see where twenty-seven young people are spending most of their time this summer.

As we enter the door we see Mr. Mayer, the manager, busy at his desk; his secretary, Virginia Bishop, is typing the letters he has dictated to her.

As we leave the office we hear working machinery, hammers pounding, and sometimes, low humming noises. The first stop is by a table where magazines and worn books from different schools are being checked in and recorded. Wherever you turn, you see books and more books! The stepladder even comes in handy to put some of the books above the shelves and stack them to the ceiling. You see, space is scarce here! But in spite of our crowded conditions we have our assembly line arranged so that each book is carefully bound.

The books are then jogged and sectioned for sewing. The sewing machine is continually in use as the stream of books goes through it.

The bindery is constantly trying to improve both its services and its product. We have received many calls for a new type of sewing for certain bindings; namely, the "saddle stitching." For this reason we have installed the new National Straight-Needle Sewer (Books which are sewed in this



Lena Escandon operates new National Straight-Needle Sewer, for improved services at the Capital City Bookbindery.

process will lie flat when opened).

A new staple blaster has also been added as a great timesaver. It disintegrates the center of the staples such as in magazines and some textbooks. This doubles the speed by which we can remove staples.

After sewing the books are put on another table where the end-sheets are glued on. From here they go into the big trimmer to be trimmed. After trimming, the books are rounded and backed in a machine by the only boy at the bindery, Dick Jensen.

After these treatments, cardboard and cloth is cut to fit these books and they are "first" and "second" cased into attractive and strong Buckram covers. The gold stamping room gets them next

where all these books are stamped in gold, and now look like new. From this room they are taken to the shipping department where they are given the final inspection before checking out.

Before leaving notice this item of interest: In the last fiscal year the bindery rebound approximately 31,000 books.

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 Street Floor

Feature Focus

Miss Maxwell's 41 Years Devoted to Teaching Children



Children learn homemaking in Miss Maxwell's schoolroom.

by Helen Tynar

Readin', writin', and 'rithmetic; all this and much more has been the contribution of Miss Myrtle Maxwell whose inspiration came from a devoted father and love for her teachers.

From the beginning of her teaching career which began in Atlanta, Georgia, not only were little minds growing but also wee fingers were kept busy in the practical phases of science, cooking, and woodworking.

Just out of academy with only one year's teaching experience, a young girl boldly made her way to teach in the rural school started by the first Seventh-day Adventist church of the South, teaching seven grades and boarding six children of isolated areas of the community, making it possible for them to attend a Christian school. From the doors of that small rural school have come teachers, nurses, and ministers.

Say, teacher, if you can't afford choir robes for your school choir, Miss Maxwell has a solution by having the children's mothers bleach sugar and flour sacks. Miss Maxwell's first school choir sang beautifully in robes made of this material; the patterns are cheap. "Can she bake a cherry pie, charming Billie?" Oh, yes, any child who has been in Miss Maxwell's classroom will be an excellent homemaker. You see she has a modern kitchen in one corner of her classroom which she has spent hours working to equip, and here little chefs learn how to prepare tasty dishes.

Does some brilliant contractor need a carpenter? You'll have one if he has been a student of Miss

Here There 'n Everywhere Via vern

what do you do for filler material when there are no great issues at hand, thought for a while we could discuss the dry, hot weather but wouldn't you know it the rain came, can't express any opinions on the student association project because no one will listen, opinions on summer school? they won't print those. After (pardon the error on the capital letter) six weeks of summer school i know how the funnel feels when you try to pour something into it too rapidly, some gets through but some also spills over the sides and disappears into nothingness. imagine, if you can, sitting in a classroom with about ten or fifteen other students, beads of perspiration form on your brow resembling the cool inviting perspiration visible on the glass of ice cold lemonade, this torture, when will it cease? the trees are silent, too hot and dust saturated to wave their branches and suggest cooling breezes, many days they look to cloud filled skys hoping they will release the burden of water that will wash the leaves and cool the branches, my how elementary poetic, if you were planning to enroll in summer school next year don't let this discourage you, we do have rain, in fact just yesterday (which will be ten days past when this goes to press, "if it goes to press," and older still when you read this) now where was i! oh yes! just yesterday it got so cool

Maxwell. For you see the boys and girls alike have opportunity to learn woodwork.

An educator who has devoted thirty-five of her forty-one years of Christian service to elementary teacher training in our colleges has valuable ideas stored up and it had been Miss Maxwell's desire to prepare some helpful material for teachers when she retired.

You say, "Oh, soon our teachers will have this fine book."

Not yet, for you see Miss Maxwell has decided she can't stop teaching yet, so she is going back where she started her teaching, Atlanta, Georgia. There the principal of the ten grade school is one of these pupils who left the doors of Miss Maxwell's little rural school in North Carolina many years ago.

"But what about the book?" you say. Eventually she plans to write it but when, we really don't know.

We do know that a devout Christian woman has dedicated her life to God's service and we wish her God's richest blessing.

Wondering with Wayne

If you're not—your neighbor probably is! Startling, but it's true. Yes, almost one out of every two persons on campus this summer is, or is training to be, a school teacher.

"Why so many?" "What do they see in teaching?" "Do they enjoy it that much?" Do questions such as these pass through your thoughts concerning teaching and teachers? If so, read on, you may find the answer.

we turned the air-conditioner off and i put on my heavy "T" shirt.

enough of this talk of weather lets get to a more controversial issue. will mr. eisenhower convene successfully to maintain his strategic position or will the copy for the july issue be late again, now if you want my opinion on this i would only say as the union college philosopher says, "yes."

speaking of notable characters i have received a (pardon the expression) letter from loren dickenson from the general delivery address shaver lake, california. he states they are preparing to do a job known as blister-rust control. They won't have much worry in the control of the blister but i perceive the rust will have ample time to become apparent, actually this work involves grubbing out gooseberry bushes and is contracted by the ache—er, be glad to have the rusty ones back in september with all their hair raising experiences (they are probably growing beards) and plenty of media of exchange to help them thru another year at u.c. i see i'm out of typewriter ribbon so with this parting thought, "quite often when a man thinks his mind is getting broader, it is only his conscience stretching," and to those who are here in summer school and on campus working, "This life is all a fleeting show, yet no wise man regrets it; man wants but little here below, and generally he gets it."

Overheard--South Overheard--North

by
Frank House

by
Wendy Owen

The New Look! Bamboo? Yes, and we're proud of it too. A few weeks ago the Christian Record Benevolent Association made South Hall rooming headquarters for most of its 50 workers in Lincoln for a convention. Every guest's room was cleaned and furnished with an attractive set of bamboo curtains which, when the convention ended, were donated to South Hall with best wishes from The Christian Record. We want to express our sincere appreciation to "The Record" for this most practical installment.

Mr. Swena must have had his eyes open for possible winter hazards, or maybe just wanted to dream of colder weather, when he installed four stainless steel hand rails at the entrance to South Hall. These are "grace notes" added for your protection; so that now if on some cold winter morning you fail to descend the icy steps uprightly, just grab that rail, man! You're sleepy!

Have you ever walked by South Hall and wondered where the music was coming from? We are fortunate in having two violinists on the campus with us this summer. They are: Robert Potter from Kansas, and Jere Brinegar from Ozark Academy.

I can imagine what the manager of the miniature golf course thought when about fifty UC students lined up for tickets a few Saturday nights ago. Our Activities Committee has come up with some very good ideas so far. Keep it up, folks, we like your choice of recreation.

Now that the crack and ring of fireworks from the July 4 holiday has faded we look back and realize how much the church-sponsored picnic and pictures added to our day's enjoyment. The picnic supper was served on the lawn south of the boys' dormitory and was prepared by the ladies of the church. This brought fond memories of home and mother's tasty meals. Thank you so much for the good food! You lucky people at home better eat like you wish you could when you're here, because soon it will be time to come back; we are all looking forward to seeing you.

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"I am a church school teacher," says Mrs. Dumas of El Dorado, Arkansas, "because I love children." "And I teach," adds Mrs. Nellie Fritchie of Wilsonville, Nebraska, "because I realize how eager parents must be to rear their children in the truth that has been revealed to us, especially now when the end seems so near."

Good reasons, aren't they? But, let's not stop. Here comes Sara Martinez of San Antonio, Texas. We'll ask her why she teaches.

"I teach because I love children and it's always thrilling to watch them grow physically, mentally, and spiritually. As a church school teacher," adds Sara, "I have the wonderful privilege of leading the young minds to Christ, and that to me is the greatest satisfaction in life."

"Why do I like my work as a church school teacher?" queries Tillie Brubaker, "because of the natural exuberance of young people! I'm humbled by the simple trust and innocence of the little ones, while the ambitions and dreams of the youth stimulate me into being a better example of the calling I represent."

Do you begin to understand why the person sitting next to you in chapel, class or the smiling person who just passed you on the walk, teaches? It's certainly not the material reward which stimulates them. No, it's inward thoughts like

Thelma Steinbarger's who answers this way.

"I feel it's our duty as servants of God. It is one of the highest and noblest works that can be done."

Evelyn Wangness must agree with Thelma also for she states, "It is a privilege to have a part in the training of their minds and bodies, to better prepare them for citizens in the world to come."

"Why do I teach church school?" asked John Stuckey. "Why? because I am a S.D.A.A. (Seventh-day Adventist American). This calls me to do two jobs at once, one for my God and one for my country. In what other way could I fill such a task and work with children every day?"

"It gives me great satisfaction," replies Mrs. Christine Beyer, "to know that I have a small part in helping to finish the work."

Ruth Ann Stringer of Colorado has this to say. "I teach church school because I love the light that shines out of the pupils' eyes, when long division or phonics 'soaks through.' I love to hear a pupil beg to do more saying, 'It's easy when you know how, isn't it?' Especially, I need the wisdom asked for in the children's prayers, 'Help the teacher to teach us the things she should.'"

Next time someone comes to you and says, "Why would anyone want to teach school?" You can answer now, can't you?

The late afternoon sun slants down between the rickety bars of the fire escape. I sit musing at my typewriter, thinking of the results of a poll I had just completed. The question was, "Who do you think has the friendliest smile in North Hall?" The results tied up among three girls—Annette Harchenko, Harriet Anderson, and Esther Morris. Keep smiling, girls, and remember that a smile is contagious, but it is something that everyone likes to catch!

In North Hall this summer we have six sets of sisters. They are: Jonnie Lee and Olivene Bailey, Marie and Barbara Journey, Coriena and Viola Lowry, Pat and Marcia Petersen, Joyce and Arlene Russell, and Esther and Saba Swayze. Although it is common knowledge that sisters don't seem to hit it off too well, I have made it a point to secretly check up on these. They seem to be the exceptions that prove the rule. Not a cross word did I hear or a single hair-pulling did I witness! Maybe they are all too busy for this.

We all know the story of Martha and Mary. We have two Marthas in the dorm who have contributed so much that we couldn't have gotten along without them this summer. Martha Lorenz, acting as dean in Miss Remley's absence, is doing a wonderful job directing the dormitory. Martha Zimmerman is the dorm nurse who takes care of our backaches, headaches, and even a few heartaches when someone gets lonesome! These Marthas are the ones who have chosen the "better part" in their ways of service and thoughtfulness.

All things come to an end, and this is my last Overheard Column. It has been my duty to show how Old North Hall—despite its weather-beaten bricks and old-fashioned gables—despite its occasional falling plaster and sometimes stopped-up showers—has held in its heart a group of girls that had the spirit and vision to make it a lovely home.

And I say to you that are here and to those coming this Fall, whoever you are, do one thing for me. Keep the halls full of happy laughter. Keep the rooms shiny with smiles as well as brooms. Keep the warmth of Summer, the color of Fall, the beauty of Winter and the fresh beginnings of Spring forever in your heart—for these are the things you, too, will remember.

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