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Southern Missionary College, "SMC Alumni Bulletin 11-1958" (1958). *Alumni Newsletter*. 13.
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Class of 1958

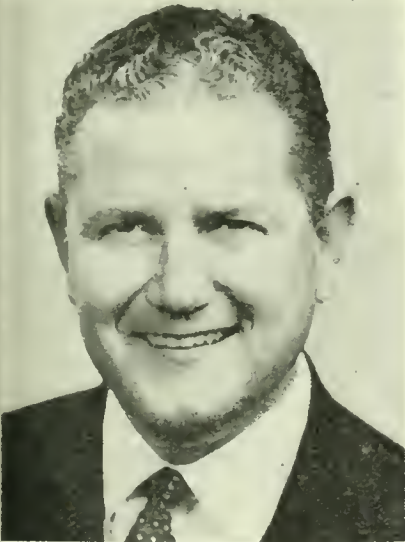


Hackman Hall of Science

Your Alma Mater

By WILLIAM H. TAYLOR, *Dean of Students*

William H. Taylor, dean of student affairs, speaking to a meeting of the Collegedale SMC Alumni Association, suggested three areas in which an alumni association can accomplish great things for its college: In school spirit, in student recruitment, and in specific financial projects.



William H. Taylor

The alumni's spirit is a clear index to its loyalty and understanding of its Alma Mater. Its influence and backing are of paramount importance in anything the college undertakes. The members help interpret the objectives of the college to everyone they know; their spiritual advice is appreciated.

Several studies show that the following influences are most important to the student when selecting a college: (1) Friends in attendance at that particular college; (2) an alumnus' influence; and (3) a visit to the college. A college need not fear for its enrollment if its alumni will "talk up" its Alma Mater.

In campaigns and in projects sponsored by the alumni association, the administration, and the students, the alumni can donate of their talents and material wealth to their Alma Mater.

In spirit, in influence on prospective students, and in support of college projects, the alumni are essential to the complete well-being of their college.

Let's Face the Facts

By H. B. LUNDQUIST

In spite of a record 3,250,000 enrollment in America's colleges, or, perhaps, because of it—colleges are going through a difficult time financially. And the prospect of having about double the present college population by 1970 only serves to accentuate the current jitters of those who are planning the future of the American college student.

Service, and not merely worldly gain, is the aim of the college, for it is more concerned with putting knowledge into the student's head than in getting money out of his or his parent's pocket. The American college is determined to maintain this ideal even if it suffers bankruptcy doing so.

If it is true the student does "pay" for his tuition, it is equally true that he does not pay it all, by a long way. Private schools pay an average of 45% of each undergraduate's expenses; while state colleges pay about 82%. The college students of this country are charged only one-third the cost of the education they receive.

A special committee appointed by President Eisenhower to investigate the specific problem of teachers' compensation, said: "The plain fact is that the college teachers of the United

States, through their inadequate salaries, are subsidizing the education of students and, in some cases, the luxury of students' families, by an amount which is more than double the grand total of alumni gifts, corporate gifts, and endowment income of all colleges and universities combined."

However, few students or their families can defray the expenses of their college training while obtaining it. If tuitions were raised to meet expenses, only the richest—and not necessarily the best—of the scholars would survive. Therefore, colleges quietly make up the difference between the price tag and hope to be remembered when students emerge from their lean years! But there is naturally a limit to how missionary-minded the teacher will be, since the recent growth in enrollment has not been accompanied by a comparable rise in revenue, some important and long awaited changes are being made in our country.

As a first step, colleges are advertising how they finance every education, explaining that without the assistance of Alma Mater there would be fewer students than there are. Hopefully, they think this may touch the alumni conscience. Here at SMC, a wonderful start was made in this direction last year when \$1,200 in cash and pledges was given by our alumni to the Association sponsored Student Aid Fund. How wonderful it would be if those who gave would increase their gifts, and that more would participate! As it is, a mere token 10% appear so far to recognize that by giving to this Fund, they may partially discharge their debt to their Alma Mater.

This problem of providing an education to everyone who yearns for it has several possible solutions—one of which might be called, "Learn Now, Pay Later." This plan would boost tuition to ease the teacher's burden as well as to provide much needed buildings and teaching equipment. It would be accomplished by means of loans to students on a long-term basis. How-

ever, there is one difficulty in this method—the reluctance of banking loan companies, with no security but the students' uncertain future to guarantee the grant. Since this is so, higher tuition rates will have to wait until all students who need creditors find them.

Outright federal aid enjoys some popularity, and so does aid received through tax exemptions to students and their families. Private colleges are anxious to maintain their independence, and many legislators think it is enough that the public already supports about 60% of all college students through state taxes. If there is to be federal aid, majority opinion seems to favor a loan fund with the government acting as creditor for needy undergraduates.

But, to sum up what we are trying to say: To stay on their feet, colleges need more vigorous support from students—past, present, and future. Those who reap the greatest benefits from higher education are being asked to play a bigger role in financing it and this, after all, is as it should be.

Roughly 20% of today's alumni make regular contributions to their Alma Mater; 80% do not. However, here at SMC the percentage of the alumni who have actually contributed the past year, as stated, is perhaps half this or 10%. In addition to those who still are not fully aware of their obligation, this large majority holds a few graduates who honestly cannot afford the expense. But most of them need only to be sold on the idea.

The time was when all it took to combat problems of this magnitude was to make them known. With "freedom's taste fresh on men's tongues," there was really little probability that apathy would eat the heart out of necessary action. The plan of life which is America's heritage now faces a new and terrible crisis. America's survival—and mankind's as well—seems more and more to hinge on the ability of our institutions of higher learning to develop people clever enough to cope with and direct the tremendous surge of scientific knowledge of recent years. Since the effectiveness of the colleges depends on public support and alumni cooper-

ation, the real question is whether or not we are "too bored with freedom" to take the necessary steps to assure its continuance.

Alumni of SMC: Will you help your Alma Mater meet the challenge of this eleventh hour? Will you put your shoulder to the wheel and aid her to put into immediate effect the expansion of plant, staff, and facilities that will permit her to keep in the van instead of trailing behind in the onward march of educational progress?

Chapter Doings

On the evening of September 14 in the cafeteria of the College of Medical Evangelists, at Loma Linda, California, the Southern California chapter of the Alumni Association met for an unhurried meeting, having as guest of honor Don R. Rees, president of the College Board. A film of the College in color was shown and was highly appreciated by all. Another meeting of this progressive chapter in the form of a worker retreat in the mountains is scheduled for sometime this fall. Those present on this occasion were:

Paul Allen, '58, and Anna Jean Robinson Allen; Albert Anderson and Marjorie Anderson; Don Bowers and Norma Bowers; Alma Chambers, '40; W. B. Clark, '27; Johnny Culp, '57, and Sharon Culp; Walt DeVries, '57, Julie Brown DeVries; R. Dale Fisher, '51, Betty Fisher; George Fuller, '25; F. L. Fuller, '57; Georgine Fuller Meyer; J. C. Gaitens and wife; Lucy M. Hails; L. N. Holm and Aline Holm; J. C. Haussler and Doris Haussler; W. D. Leech; Clymera Anderson Lorren, '58; Robert McMillan, '53; Darlene McMillan; Paul T. Mouchon and Dorothy Mouchon; Lester Maas and Jeanette Maas, '57; Julia Nelson; Dr. and Mrs. George Nelson; Harold Messinger, '57; Martha Messinger; John Odom and Myrna Nelson Odom; Don R. Rees; Thomas W. Steen and Margaret Steen; Alice Suhrie; Warren Smith; Eloise Smith; H. Raymond Sheldon, '31; Vernon Sparks, '58; Tan Tran, '56; William Treanton and Joyce Treanton; Kenny Wagner and Jeanette Meade Wagner; Jerry Williams, '57; Katherine Wooley, '55; Kenneth Wynn, '57;

Ruth Wynn; Wilton L. Wynn and Becky Wynn.

The Western Carolina Alumni chapter gathered at the Mount Pisgah Academy library on the evening of October 27 for a pot-luck supper. The honored guests were President C. N. Rees of the College and H. B. Lundquist, executive secretary of the Association. Dr. Rees gave an interesting talk on the future of Southern Missionary College.

The members present were: Richard, '58 and Mrs. Arthur; English-Spanish teacher at M. P. A.; Carl J. and Mrs. Ruby Roach Ashlock, pastor of Asheville district; Ed Bagwell, Ac. '52, X-Ray and Laboratory technician at Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital; Virginia Boykin Bagwell, Ac. '51; Joseph, '56 and Nancy Rosenthal Butterfield, treasurer of Mount Pisgah Academy; Stewart, '51 Crook, head of Music department, M. P. A.; Irene Cross, '58, piano and organ teacher, M. P. A.; Mr. and Mrs. O. Henry Davis, head of hosiery mill, M. P. A.; Lottie Dickerson, '30, office nurse of Dr. L. C. Waller; Margaret Beauchamp Drake; J. L., '51, and Mrs. Edwards, Bible teacher and pastor MPA; Dr. Joe L., '51, and Mrs. Gloria Gardner, general medical practitioner, Hendersonville; Azalee Hedrick, Fla. San., '28, office nurse of Dr. L. C. Waller; Leta Harding Hornyak, '34, dean of girls, M. P. A.; Avolt B., '50, and Margaret West Just, Internal Revenue Agent; James C., '57, and Mrs. Jeanne Graves Lynn, science and mathematics teacher, M. P. A.; Van McGlawn, '52, and June Loach McGlawn; Carl R. Mundy, D.D.S., dentist in West Asheville; Inez Beck Nestell, '39, registrar at Fletcher Academy; Lester Rilea, '55, dean of boys, M.P.A.; La Sina Harrison Rilea, '55; Louis C. Waller, M.D., '39, general practitioner in West Asheville; Sue Bruce Waller, '38; Lewis A., '53, and Mrs. Wynn, pastor of Hendersonville district; Ferdie Wuttke, '55, principal of the Fletcher elementary school; Marlene Haney Wuttke.

The chapter officers of this group are: L. C. Waller, president; Ferdie Wuttke, vice-president; Mrs. La Sina Rilea, secretary-treasurer; and Lewis Wynn, press secretary.

SINCE AUGUST

The public relations set-up of the college has been strengthened greatly by the coming of William H. Taylor formerly of Union and Southwestern Junior College. Mr. Taylor has special training in this field and has already brought the College we all love favorably before the public.

* An addition to the ten graduates from the August graduation was Dean Pierce. Mr. Pierce was formerly for a time superintendent of the old furniture factory. This makes a total of forty-four graduates from the degree courses in 1957-58.

* The biology field school was a huge success. It was under the direction of Professors H. H. Kuhlman and E. O. Grundset and business managed by E. S. Chace. The flora and fauna of Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, and Florida were studied by twenty eager students. All report an enjoyable and profitable time.

* Lynn Wood Hall, of happy memory, received a full scale job of interior and exterior painting. Also the quarters formerly occupied by the Home Economics department were reconditioned for the registrar and also for an administrative council room. The new dean of student affairs and public relations head and the executive secretary of the Alumni Association occupy the refinished registrar's office.

* On the morning of Friday, September 2, the first meal was served in the new dining room which for efficiency and beauty is unrivaled anywhere under the joint and efficient direction of Mrs. C. A. Williams, called back into service, and Mr. Herbert Smith. The Home Economics department is gradually taking possession of the ground over which, according to Mrs. Dorothy Christensen, head, will also be equal to any in North America or the world. Our ranks in the management of the College and to our Southern Union for the financial and moral backing which made this building possible.

Summer school finished with a total enrollment of 173, a record. Many of the elementary teachers of the Union were in attendance.

Mazie Herin, efficient head of the Division of Nursing, under the guidance of the American Nurses' Association visited this summer Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, England, Luxemburg, Switzerland, Italy, and Austria and reports a wonderful trip.

The library is keeping pace with the general progress of the College, having accessioned more than 13,000 books during the past decade. The actual number of books is now 26,116, besides 270 periodicals.

David B. Hall, '57, on his first try, passed the Tennessee State Board of Accountancy examination, receiving his certified Public Accountant certificate.

Vinson C. Bushnell, '58, received the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship award, which carries a living allowance for single students, aside from the payment of all tuition and fees. He is studying at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Among the new students enrolled this fall at CME in the freshman year of medicine are: Paul L. Allen, Ronald A.

Haupt, Harold E. Messinger, Jerome W. Niswonger, and Vernon C. Sparks, all graduates of SMC. Also Loel R. Wurl and Victor A. Sossong, former students at SMC, are enrolled in the school of dentistry.

* Recent additions to the teaching staff of SMC on the Orlando Campus are Mrs. Ann Simpson and Mrs. Rita Calhoun. Our heartiest welcome to them.

* August 26-28 on campus was held the bi-annual meeting of the secondary teachers of the Southern Union. Among guest speakers who made this meeting a success were: Elders L. R. Rasmussen of the Educational Department and T. H. Jemison, specialist on the Spirit of prophecy also from the department. H. S. Hanson made a good chairman.

* On the grounds of Southern Missionary College was held the first Pathfinder Fair, attended by at least 300 Pathfinders of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference MV Department the latter part of August under the direction of MV secretaries L. M. Nelson of the Union and E. S. Reile of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

* Personnel from the Collegedale church, under the direction of Hoyt Hendershot, conducted a highly successful Vacation Bible school at nearby Standifer Gap church for 119 children, largely non-Adventists, who enrolled. It was a huge success.

* Our enrollment hit an all-time high with this year's opening enrollment of 538, an increase of 104 over last year. The previous record was when 468 registered in opening week. Classes are being held in five buildings, and the daily program shows classes being given from 7:10 A.M. until 4:00 P.M., without a break except for chapel on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and for an extra-curricular break at the same time on the other two school days. Twenty-four have dropped as of October 26, as compared with 20 at the same time last year, giving us still 100 more than last year.

* The most inspirational and helpful week of prayer ever held since our connection with the College was held October 10-18. E. L. Minchin of the General Conference MV staff was the speaker both for the college and the academy students. A class of twenty are preparing for baptism as a result.

* Ramona McCurdy, Home Economics major, was awarded prizes as fourth place winner in the Annual Creative Table Setting Contest sponsored by Lenox, Inc., of Trenton, New Jersey. Mrs. Otto Christensen, head of the department, submitted the student entry in the contest, and was awarded a prize of a Lenox Colonial Pitcher. Our congratulations.

* Students enrolled this year from thirty-six states of the Union and from thirteen foreign countries. The largest enrollment is from Florida with 125, second, from Tennessee, with 107, and third, from North Carolina, with 43. This year we have thirty-three from the Southwest, more than twice as many as previously.

* The Physics Department received a grant of \$2130 from the Research Corporation of New York, which will be employed in connection with a course in Spectroscopy.

* A new record in annual Ingathering on a single day for the entire world for our

colleges has been hung up at SMC this fall under the valiant leadership of H. R. Beckner and H. V. Hendershot assisted by twenty volunteer workers from the Union and local conferences. Fully fifty per cent of the faculty, staff, and student body took part in this victory. The amount \$5,600.00.

* And speaking of collections: To date, the Collegedale community and College faculty and staff and students contributed \$696 to annual United Fund-Red Cross drive for Greater Chattanooga, an average for individual donors of \$16.50.

* Under the able direction of Donald L. West, chapter president, the Collegedale chapter met in the Student Park at the College on the evening of October 12 for an informal meeting of the chapter. The guest speaker of the occasion was our new and efficient dean of student affairs, William H. Taylor. He helped us get a clearer vision of the future of our alma mater and association.

Among those present were: Mildred Baldwin, '58; J. R. and Mrs. Elmyra Conger, '51; Dr. Chalmer, '44, and Mrs. Chastain; Bill Hulsey, '55; H. H. and Mrs. Kuhlman; H. B. and Mrs. Lundquist; R. C., '50, and Mrs. Mizelle; W. H. and Mrs. Taylor; Elizabeth Erick, '56; Arthur, '54, and Mrs. Clara E., '56, Watrous; E. T. and Mrs. Myrtle Watrous; Donald, '49, and Mrs. West; Mabel Wood.

The Alumni Observer

The whereabouts of the 1958 graduating class is of interest to all:

Richard Arthur, teaching sciences at Mt. Pisgah Academy.

Silco Alvarez, teaching school at Wynn Park, Maryland.

Juan Acevedo, teaching at Puerto Rico Academy, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

Mildred Baldwin, teaching elementary school at Collegedale church school.

Frances Inez Clark, teaching elementary school at Jacksonville, Florida.

Ira Joshua Dennison, enrolled as a student at Potomac University.

Carolyn G. Hoofard, dean of women, Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa.

David L. Jarrett, science teacher at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va.

Robert K. LeBard, teaching music at Union Springs Academy, Union Springs, N. Y.

E. Dean Pierce, employee at Sanborn Spring Company, Ooltewah, Tennessee.

Jan O. Rushing, at home awaiting induction, in Pensacola, Florida.

Aida Almira Acosta, at home awaiting appointment, in New York, N. Y.

Paul L. Allen, studying medicine at C. M. E.

Clymera Anderson Lorren, working and keeping house at Loma Linda, California.

Joann Lorene Ausherman, secretary to academic dean, S.M.C.

Richard J. Belz, reportedly employed at Miami, Florida.

Joseph Bishop, studying osteopathic medicine at Kansas City, Missouri.

Clifford C. Burgeson, teaching music at Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minn.

Vinson Bushnell, studying toward M.A. in Music at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York.

Helen E. Case Durichek, employee of Kentucky-Tennessee Conference office.

John T. Durichek, studying at Peabody Institute, Nashville, Tennessee.

Bob L. Collins, dean of men at Mount Vernon Academy, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Irene Cross, teacher of music and assistant dean of girls, Mount Pisgah Academy.

Mary Sue Estes Burke, keeping house at Collegedale.

Ronald A. Haupt, studying medicine at C.M.E.

Inelda Hefferlin, keeping house at Collegedale.

David Hess, accountant's office, Florida Sanitarium & Hospital.

Bob Ingram, employee of Carcross Company, Inc., 8 2nd St., Taunton, Mass.

Carl Jansen, studying toward his M.A. degree at Nashville, Tenn.

Harold S. Johnson, teaching church school at Marietta, Georgia.

Clifton Keller, Jr., teaching at the Battle Creek Academy.

Anne Lowe, teaching church school in Florida Conference.

John F. McClellan, employee of Faulkner Springs Sanitarium & Hospital, McMinnville, Tenn.

Jersome Niswonger, studying medicine at C.M.E.

Ruth Nuckols, keeping house at Collegedale, Tenn.

James D. Peel, Jr., teaching church school at Pell City, Alabama.

Robert G. Pierson, ministerial intern, Kentucky-Tennessee, studying at Potomac University.

Eugene T. Remmers, employee of Book and Bible House, New York Conference, Syracuse, N.Y.

George L. Sarver, Jr., finishing Industrial Arts major at S.M.C.

Gilbert O. Smith, studying toward his M.A. at Potomac University.

Vernon Sparks, studying medicine at C.M.E.

Thomas W. Staples, mission superintendent in the Belgian Congo.

Gerald A. Swayze, studying osteopathic medicine, 410 A Harrison, Kansas City, Missouri.

Fred Williams, studying toward an M.A. at Potomac University.

Sally Wonderly, employee, Worthington Food Company, Worthington, Ohio.

William A. Sowers '31 has recently gone to assume the presidency of the West Indian Training College, Mandeville, Jamaica. Previous to this, Brother Sowers was president of Oshawa Missionary College, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

Carol Smith Palsgrove '56 is working for the Southern Union Conference office while her husband attends the Emory University Dental school. He has recently returned from the U. S. armed forces.

H. N. Sheffield '48, O.D., has recently moved from Lobelville, Tennessee, to Fort Worth, Texas, where he will follow his profession.

George Gager '56 on August 27, 1958, was married to former S.M.C. student Martiel Lisonbee at the S.D.A. church in Meridian, Mississippi. They are "at home" to friends and fellow students at 407 E. Locust Street, San Antonio, Texas, where George is doing his stint with the U. S. Army.

J. C. and Margie Gentry '56 are the proud parents of twin daughters born September 25 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Wayne Rimmer '53 is now a graduate optometrist in South Pittsburg, Tennessee.

Fred '54 and Barbara Wilson '54 sail November 12 for the Songa Mission in the Belgian Congo, Africa. Fred was formerly in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Robert R. Hamm, '48 visited Collegedale August 20 while on furlough from the Netherlands Antilles of the Inter-American Division where he had labored for four and a half years. He proceeded in October to Caracas, Venezuela, where he will spend some time studying a new language, the Spanish. He is later scheduled to relieve Glenn Henricksen '47 who is working on the Orinoco River with a mission launch. The latter will then come home for a needed rest.

CALLING ALL SJC OR SMC ALUMNI

The Executive Secretary of your Alumni Association needs *immediately* from all alumni of either Southern Junior College or Southern Missionary College the following information:

1. Occupation of alumnus (a)
2. Contributions to public or community service
3. Further study pursued
4. Any other item which will enhance the standing of alma mater.

This information is *imperative* if your Alma Mater is to continue as an accredited college. Send *today* to

H. B. Lundquist, Box 31,
Collegedale, Tennessee

Vol VIII SMC Alumni Bulletin No. 5

Published quarterly by Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered as second class matter February 12, 1951, at Collegedale, Tennessee, under Act of Congress, August 12, 1912.

Editor H. B. Lundquist

SMC Alumni Association Directory

President	R. C. Mizelle
Vice-President	Ellsworth McKee
Secretary	Mabel Wood
Treasurer	Bruce Ringer
Asst. Sec. & Pub. Rel.	Frances Andrews
Members at Large	J. W. Henson
	John Goodbrad

YOUR SMC

By G. E. SHANKEL

When the last school account is paid and that coveted piece of parchment placed in one's nervous grasp, one is tempted to feel that the last mutual obligations are now discharged. We have all long since realized the fallacy of such a notion, or have we.

Just as we form strong personal friendships in college which endure and are even more deeply appreciated with the passing of time, so our attachment to our alma mater should also be strengthened with the passing years. The building of such strong ties (call it sentimental if you will) is tremendously important to the welfare and future of the institution. A school without an enthusiastic alumni has a difficult role in the maintenance of morale.

Certain schools have great traditions which make them nationally recognized. Among our denominational colleges Southern Missionary College, although rather a late comer in the family of colleges, has nevertheless developed a spirit and an atmosphere by which it is known everywhere. It is a good name. It is known as a spiritual school of earnest, sincere youth, unsophisticated and genuine. What better reputation could any school covet? This spirit was built by men and women who have given of their great spirit to give life to a whole school. They planted the seed of great ideals, nurtured them, and produced a plant of healthy growth.

Every alumnus and every present employee of the college today bears a responsibility to perpetuate and nourish the enviable name achieved by self-sacrifice and genuine hard work of those who have gone before, for a name is not maintained automatically. There is no such thing as a neutral influence.

How can we as alumni contribute to the upbuilding of SMC? First, we can speak well of our school. The building of good will is our contribution par excellence. In our family we do not drag all the skeletons out of the closet and expose them to public view. Likewise with our alma mater, our

foster mother, we do not perpetuate the unpleasant little incidents but think of the overall virtues of which we can be proud.

Another positive contribution is active support of the Alumni Association and of the local chapter; in other words, keep yourself on the SMC map. The college is judged by our accrediting body partly on the effectiveness with which we maintain contact with our alumni. We are expected to follow the course of every graduate, what advanced study he has done, his occupation and his outstanding public or community service. On its part the col-

lege is expected to keep every alumnus informed of the progress of the alma mater and to enlist active support, financial or otherwise the program of advancement. We are all interested in progress, proud of it in a legitimate way, but it takes financial support to make progress possible. An alumni student loan fund is another valuable direct means of financial support benefiting both student and college.

May I close with a note of appreciation of the increasing number of alumni who are actively supporting the program of progress at the college in the ways mentioned above. It is all contributing in a most tangible way to that indefinable nevertheless palpable spirit of progress in the air at SMC these days.

Student Aid Fund Report

A committee composed of the executive secretary, the deans of the College, the accountant, and the assistant business manager met with President Rees in his office near the close of the first semester to consider whom we might aid in his efforts to continue his education. About forty names of prospective beneficiaries were studied, and from them twelve names were selected.

The following points were considered in making this decision: scholastic standing, citizenship (conduct), potential leadership, and need. \$725.00 was voted as aid in amounts varying from fifty to one hundred dollars each. Among those aided were three young ladies who are enrolled in the collegiate nurses' course. A promising candidate for the ministry, another for college teaching, still another for a career in science, were helped. Two brothers were aided who although still freshmen, have A-1 caliber, another young man is already a capable assistant in public relations. Others of varying needs and potentialities were aided.

This writer wishes with all his heart that you, dear alumnus, could have seen the smile of gratitude, and received the handshake of appreciation, as the young people received this glad news of your interest in them. My only regret is that we were not able to

aid the other twenty-eight. Perhaps after this report, some of you may wish to increment this fund so that many more may be aided the next time?

With a view of making the fund self-perpetuating, the money was given the students as a loan without interest, and with the understanding that once they become gainfully employed, they will repay into the fund this amount or more.

Why Contribute?

One important point is that it's not tax dodging or tax evasion to take advantage of the rules. Actually it is the contrary.

Congress has enacted laws designed to encourage such giving. The rules and regulations fit into those laws and into the spirit of them.

If the people don't take advantage of the opportunities under law, well, that's all right, but it isn't what Congress or the government intended. The intentions were and are to prod taxpayers into more private giving, and to make this worth while for the taxpayers by forgiving some taxes.

The philosophy behind it is that private giving does many jobs which otherwise the government would be called upon to do out of tax money. The more private, the less government

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