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Dear Prof. Boyd: - -

We have appreciated very much your patronage the past year as an advertiser in Christian Educator. It has been a real help in promoting the noble cause of Christian Education.

On the other hand, we have earnestly sought by voice and pen to promote your institutional interests in every way possible outside the magazine itself, as I think you will readily concede. It has been a real pleasure to us to do so.

We are now working out a policy and content for our next volume of the Educator which we think will make it more valuable than ever before.

We very much desire your continued patronage as an advertiser, on the same liberal terms as last year, including the privilege of changing your content twice during the year without extra charge, if you so desire. More than this we will promise you a special write-up once each semester if you will provide us with special information for the purpose.

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the same as heretofore. At best our magazine cannot run without loss, and we crave the contribution to the cause of education and that your continued patronage will assure .

Fraternally and cordially yours,

Prof. C. J. Boyd,
Oakwood Manual Training School,
Huntsville, Ala.

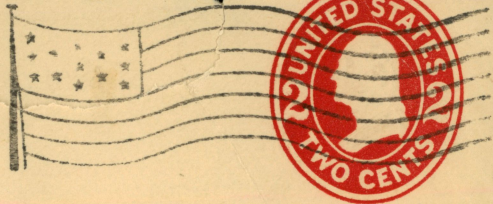
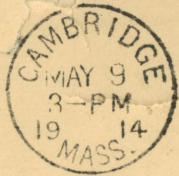
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May 9, 1914

Dear Mr. Howard:

In reply to your letter it gives me much pleasure to send you with this the catalogue of Radcliffe College. The pamphlet of general information contains the requirements for admission to the Freshman class, the dates of the admission examinations in 1914, the rules for college studies and the requirements for the A.B. degree, and the rules in regard to tuition fees. The circular of the halls of residence contains the plans and prices of the rooms in the halls. I shall be very glad to give you further information about the College at any

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time, and to answer whatever questions you may have after
you have read the pamphlets.

Very truly yours,

Harriet D. Buckingham
Secretary

Mr. James H. Howard

Copy ✓ to Dr. Dykes in letter

1513 West Butler Street
Philadelphia 40, Penna.
17th OCTOBER 1956

President G.J. Millet
Oakwood College
Huntsville, Alabama

Dear Friend:

Since Allegheny Campmeeting we have been "standing by" in anticipation of a letter from the social committee confirming the date of a lyceum number which Ethel, Dwight and I are to bring you sometime this term. No doubt all of you have been on the busy side and it has not been possible for the plan to have received attention.

Actually when we talked with Dr. EBD on the Camp grounds no specific date was discussed; we were hoping that a suggested date might be offered from your committee. At that time we had in mind to make it this fall, but it now seems preferable to think in terms of the Spring, perhaps sometime in March or April. Please mention this to Dr. Dykes at your convenience.

In thinking of the plan for our coming I have thought further of the possibility of our bringing you, or rather offering to bring you a further service which plan you will find as follows.

During the years of my service in the public system of Philadelphia I spent two and a half years teaching music to the Mentally Retarded children. While thus engaged it has been my happy experience to learn many simple, but effective musical media such as Melody Flute, Autoharp, Resonator Bells, Barbells, etc. These instruments are simple, inexpensive and yet rich in possibilities.

All the time I have worked with these I have kept wishing they had been available to me in my years of denominational service. I have thought of the possibility of acquainting the teacher trainees at Oakwood with them, and have been wondering if you would be interested in my offering a few days of Workshop Activity along this line while we are there? I would like to plan something like this if you think it could be worked in. Since it would involve planning ahead at length - contacting the makers of these instruments to lend us these for demonstration

purposes, getting lesson plans ready and information to you for interesting the students ~~on~~ that end for the idea I would appreciate your opinion about it as early as possible. I would want to make it something worthwhile for all concerned, something of which you and the students could be justly happy.

Both Ethel and I are working and we want to know in advance early enough to properly schedule our work programs to our convenience. As we told Dr. Dykes there will be no charge at all for the Lyceum (or this proposal). We only ask that you take care of our expenses there and back, and while we are there. Otherwise our services are free to you if we can be of this service.

Ethel will be prepared with a chapel talk on Opportunities for Christian Nurses in Secular Service. I'll be prepared with a Vesper Thought and a Sabbath AM Message if you would like it.

We hope it will be convenient to have a line from you and Dr. Dykes about our coming . . . we'll not be unhappy if your schedule of events is already filled and you wish to put a raincheck on our offer but we are ready if we can serve you.

Relay our kindest greetings to your family. We hope each of you keep happy and well.

Very sincerely yours,

Chas. E. Dickerson

P.S.
I'm enclosing a bulletin of Schoolmen's Klub Program now in session at U. P. Wish you could share some of these with me - - - great moments!!

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March 11, 1954

Elder W. H. Branson
Elder D. E. Rebok
General Conference of SDA
Takoma Park, Washington 12, D. C.

Dear Brethren:

We of the minority group often find it very difficult to express to you in our letters the underlying motivation and intended helpfulness which we have in mind. Living, as many of us do, at considerable distance from headquarters, it is not our privilege to sit down and have a face-to-face talk to explain our true position and views.

Our only recourse, then, is to write, but with an ever-haunting realization that if the contents of our letters happen to be regarded even in the least degree as controversial we are likely to be branded as agitators, racists or office seekers--labels which have been attached to our leaders as far back as I can remember. So it is always with a great deal of "calculated reluctance" that I place in letter form any suggestions I may have for improving the organizational aspects of our work among "America's Largest Minority" in order that greater progress may be made. If we advance our propositions with strength and vigor as do our Caucasian confreres, we lack humility; if we "come with hat in hand," our servility is condemned alike by our majority and minority contemporaries. Some people call this a dilemma, however it is merely another portrayal of your darker brother's daily plight.

Most of us who hold any type of responsibility in this Message have been raised in it. We have been trained in the same schools with a number of the current Caucasian leaders. And we have endeavored to use what talents we may possess to the glory of God. It is regrettable that a few vocal members of the majority group in times past have thought themselves divinely commissioned to impugn the motives of their swarthy brethren, to question their loyalty, to condemn them through suspicion and to convict by accusation simply because they dared to propose more enlightened procedural methods for the conduct of the work for America's Tenth Man. Yet if it had not been for the courage and foresight of many of these men who were misunderstood and regarded unsafe by some of their Caucasian brethren, it is doubtful if we would be able to observe the wonderful progress that our colored American constituency has made.

Before proceeding further, Elder Branson, let me thank you for your letters of February 23 and 25 in which you acknowledge my document of February 9. Among the several suggestions I presented in that letter was that of "utilizing a committee or commission of representative individuals to assist you in making the transition which the new program (of eliminating practices of segregation and discrimination) envisions." In these letters to me you stated that while

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October 9, 1953

Elder W. H. Branson
Elder D. E. Rebok
Elder C. L. Torrey
Elder C. L. Bauer
Elder C. E. Moseley

Dear Brethren:

Increasing the Number of Colored American Missionaries
Would Reduce the Number of Unemployed Ministerial Graduates

This heading sets forth the general thesis of my letter. It is being submitted in the hope that something can be done to absorb more of our young people who have trained for denominational work.

2 Just yesterday a young lady was in my office inquiring about denominational employment. She has taught school for four years. At the time of the Pan American Youth Congress, she and two of her friends--one with a M. A.--volunteered for foreign mission service. Recently she received a reply to the detailed form which she had filled out and sent to Takoma Park. The letter from the General Conference expressed appreciation for her missionary spirit, but also informed her that at present there were no fields where she could work. This young lady who has had all of her undergraduate training in our schools and whose mother is a Bible instructor, could not understand what occasioned the restricting of prospective colored American missionaries to one particular area in West Africa inasmuch as over 75% of the work conducted by our denomination is among the darker peoples of the earth.

She went on to say that she felt that we should change the content of our mission quarterlies, or send out a different one to the colored American churches if she and her friends were not supposed to respond to these calls by dedication of life and service as well as means.

2 For two years or more, parents and friends and interested church members of three young ministerial graduates who live in this union, have been asking me periodically if anything is being done to provide employment for these three young men. Our local conference presidents in the field have been fair and considerate and are doing what they can; however, it is not wholesome for a field to have too many young people in our churches who have been trained for denominational work but have not been denominationally employed.

Other Lands and Other Denominations

3 Some of us have held the untenable belief that colored American missionaries could only work in one or two limited areas in Africa; also we have failed to give serious thought to utilizing their talents in such fields as India, South America, Central America, Mexico and the islands of the Pacific, or in nearby Hawaii and Bermuda.

Other denominations not only are sending colored American missionaries to various parts of Africa, but they have sent them to India, the islands of the Pacific, the Caribbean and to the countries south of us. Just prior to the repatriation of Americans from China, among the last missionaries to be sent to that field by the Methodist church was a colored American family. In all these fields representatives from this group have been welcomed by the peoples of those lands.

Counteracting Communist Propaganda

4 We could do much to counteract the infamous Communist propaganda leveled against us in those lands by sending some of our own swarthy Americans as missionaries to these darker peoples of the earth. As conditions continue to develop in the world it appears that soon we will be forced to send our darker American brothers into a number of foreign lands because of the antipathy that has been engendered against Caucasians. (See accompanying quotation from Editor Paul Hutchinson in his significant article in Christian Century of September 2, 1953.)

5 At the time of our last General Conference some of our Indonesian brethren visited one of our churches in Texas. The spokesman for the group told the congregation that the Indonesians would like for the Adventists to send colored missionaries to their country. (If I remember correctly, the Baptists or the Methodists have sent such missionaries there already.)

6 In our visits to Mexico and various areas of the Caribbean, we found that colored Americans would be warmly received by the peoples of those lands. We have been royally received in all these places. In fact our complexion was an advantage in most cases.

How Other Divisions Utilize Their Youth

In the South African and Australian Divisions we have the Helderberg and the Australian Missionary Colleges. The graduates from these colleges not only work in their own ethnic areas, but they also go as missionaries to the hinterland of Africa and to the islands of the Pacific respectively. General Conference mission funds entirely support or assist these young people as they work in their designated and affiliated mission fields.

7 This pattern prevails to some extent in several of the European Divisions, thus providing an additional employment outlet for their graduates which is not now available to the colored American young people. Perhaps it would not be paralogical if we would designate as mission fields certain sections of the United States. Mission funds could then be allocated to utilize the present surplus of graduates.

Six Missionary Families in 8 Years

As shown in the accompanying sheet, the constituency of the North American Colored Department represents 11.18% per cent of the total membership of the North American Division. The tithe and the mission offerings of the NACD are greater than the amounts given by each of the other Divisions of our world field except the North American Division of which the NACD is a part.

I Also you will note that only 12 missionaries have been sent out from the Colored Department during the past 8 years. These six families were sent solely to West Africa. Four families are now serving in little Liberia. These 12 missionaries represented about one-half of 1% of the total number of missionaries sent out from the North American Division from the years 1945-1952. (During the previous 50 years only 2 or 3 families were sent as foreign missionaries!)

II While not having the figures before me, I am sure that the South African, Australian, and European Divisions whose tithes and offerings are less than those of the NACD have a far larger representation of foreign missionaries in the service of the denomination than the almost inappreciable number representing the NACD.

If these aforementioned problems or issues of corresponding complexity were conveyed to you from the Middle East Division, the Southern Asia Division, the Australian Division or even from a union conference whose constituency is about the same size or smaller than the North American Colored Department, I am sure that a committee of General Conference brethren would be appointed or dispatched to give sympathetic consideration to such problems.

III I well recognize that our General Conference brethren, representing the top echelon of our executive branch, have the enigmatical problems of the world field confronting them. And I am not murmuring as did the Grecians whose widows were "neglected in the daily ministration," but I would like to courteously remind you that there is a loyal American group representing over 11% of the North American constituency whose liberality in tithes and offerings exceeds that of any other Division except North America, a group, unfortunately, which is not denominationally employed as foreign missionaries to the same extent that young people are employed in South Africa, Australia and Europe; neither is the percentage of missionaries from this group in line with the membership percentage in our own North American Division.

I cannot speak for the entire field, but I can speak for our constituency in the Pacific Union Conference which is fairly representative of the rest of our country when I say that we have but one aim--to carry out the Great Commission of our Lord through a consecration of means, service and life. Our people are unswervingly loyal to the principles of the Message and to the leadership in the denomination. But such matters as cited in the introductory part of my letter tend to disturb and disillusion our youth and at the same time produce an adverse reaction upon the ardor of the intellectually alert segment of our constituency.

Need for Additional Internships

My final word--internships. In providing for 113 regular ministerial internships for 1953, this provision in the allotment was made: "That 14 internships be assigned for colored workers and be distributed by the North American Division Committee on Administration." V

When this distribution was made the Pacific Union received its customary one lone internship. With a constituency of nearly 4000 believers, the Pacific Union Conference would like to be treated with the same consideration as some of the other unions. Surely we should not have less than 2 internships. This would enable one of our local conferences to absorb an unemployed ministerial graduate.

Kindest Christian Greetings!

Very cordially yours,

Owen A. Troy

Owen A. Troy
Departmental Secretary
PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE

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Enclosure

cc: Elders W. R. Beach, W. P. Bradley, Glenn Calkins, E. E. Cossentine, L. K. Dickson, E. D. Dunbar, N. W. Dunn, H. T. Elliott, R. R. Figuhr, F. A. Mote, L. L. Moffitt, W. E. Murray, F. D. Nichol, W. B. Ochs, A. V. Olson, J. I. Robison, E. E. Roenfelt, H. L. Rudy, F. W. Schnepfer, A. F. Tarr, R. S. Watts.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMPARISONS OF THE NACD AND FOREIGN DIVISIONS (1952 Report)

Name	Membership	Churches	Total Workers	Tithe	Amt. of Tithe Approp. Outside Conference	Total Missions
N. A. Colored Department	30,034	342	598	1,869,011.89	524,583.11	687,138.89
*Australian Division	34,020	489	1,866	1,279,875.57	257,553.62	409,345.66
*Central European Division	44,296	867	566	765,587.58	244,989.80	193,523.49
*China Division	21,168	278	1,415	no report		
*Far Eastern Division	62,110	957	2,001	625,236.26	146,965.32	255,519.40
*Inter-American Division	90,230	1,014	1,876	1,100,583.72	219,555.71	352,662.38
*Middle East Division	1,617	37	216	50,672.79	4,959.24	21,956.37
*Northern European Division	44,485	599	1,895	968,111.21	83,357.38	470,597.01
*South American Division	65,151	370	1,729	1,190,128.74	200,101.22	386,755.76
*Southern African Division	99,402	680	3,878	517,666.98	-----	329,020.57
*Southern Asia Division	12,883	258	1,250	120,188.59	21,370.93	88,059.60
*Southern European Division	90,141	1,482	1,526	1,098,547.09	329,505.95	231,120.86

*N. A. Colored Department exceeds Tithe, Tithe Appropriated Outside Fields, and Total Missions in this Field.

WORKERS SENT TO FOREIGN FIELDS IN PAST 8 YEARS (1945-52)

North American Division	2025	Total Membership	268,533	(.005% of the Missionaries and 11.18% of the Membership)
N. A. Colored Department	12	Total Membership	30,034	

Colored American Missionaries Would Help to Disprove Communist Propaganda

"In Asia and Africa, Communist missionaries are exploiting our American racial practices to a fare-thee-well, and the returning missionaries who formerly thrilled denominational conventions with their reports of the 'triumphs of the cross' are almost tearfully warning that unless the racial picture here is quickly and radically altered, it is a waste of money and energy to go on sending white missionaries to lands where 'the rising tide of color' has risen to full flood."--Paul Hutchinson in Christian Century, September 2, 1953, p. 991.

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OF OAKWOOD COLLEGE AND CHURCH EXTEND HEARTFELT SYMPATHY IN YOUR HOUR OF BEREAVEMENT.

SIGNED: OAKWOOD COLLEGE AND CHURCH

Mr. Beath and Family

President Millet

January 25, 19

Professor Cooper

Elder Robert Gierson, the president of Kentucky-Tennessee Conference has written that he will not be able to accept an invitation to speak during early February because of other appointments.

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Dear Brother Moseley:

Elder Peters approached me on a number of occasions concerning the case of Doctor Eva B. Dykes, who is one of the teachers at the Oakwood College. Brother Peters stated that Miss Dykes was called by the Oakwood College from the Howard University about 1943, and in connection with that call she forfeited any pension rights that she had built up in connection with her service for the University.

We did not have very much information at hand when Brother Peters introduced the matter, and so during the interval we have made contact with the president of Oakwood College to have him send us copies of correspondence that passed between the officials of the college and Doctor Dykes at the time she transferred from the Howard University to Oakwood.

On the 15th of July, 1952, we also received a letter from Doctor Dykes, in which she stated that in the fall of 1920 she became an Adventist, and in the same year became a teacher at Dunbar High School in Washington, D. C., where she remained until 1929. At that time she accepted an invitation to connect with the staff of Howard University. Then in 1944 President Moran of Oakwood College approached Doctor Dykes to take up teaching work there, for they were very much in need of qualified help.

We understand that Doctor Dykes is now about fifty-five years of age, and has eight or nine years service in the cause. She does not intend at this time to make application for sustentation benefits, but has wondered just what her status would be in the event of her becoming disabled in the cause. It seems that when the brethren called her from Howard, some discussion took place concerning sustentation, and I notice in Brother Moran's letter that he stated that should she continue in the work for ten years that sustentation benefits would be available to her. This does not appear to be an altogether correct statement, but it does indicate that the matter of sustentation was under discussion.

The brethren have discussed this case on several occasions, and took into account the suggestion that Brother Peters brought forward that it was his understanding when Miss Dykes took this work that sustentation arrangements would be made somewhat on the same basis

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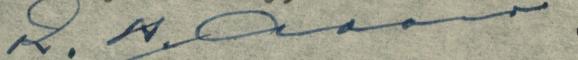
as is given to ministers of other denominations who enter our work and who later find it necessary to apply for sustentation assistance. The case of Miss Dykes, however, is not wholly in line with the provision in the sustentation policy; but at a recent meeting of the Sustentation Committee, it was voted to allow Miss Dykes to build up her service record from the year 1929, when she became a member of the staff of Howard University. Had she gone on, she would have received the pension benefits that are granted by the institution, and therefore the brethren are of the opinion that we should allow the service years of Miss Dykes to begin in 1929, which up to the present time gives her a total service period of about twenty-four years. We understand that this good lady is continuing to work at Oakwood, and we hope that she can give a few more years of the kind of service she has rendered in the past so that her sustentation rate will be reasonably adequate when it becomes necessary for her to completely retire from the work.

We are sending a copy of this letter to the president of the Oakwood College, so that the information will be held in their files and Doctor Dykes will know just what has been decided by the Sustentation Committee concerning her service.

I have written you this letter, Brother Moseley, because you have now succeeded Brother Peters in the office here, and the matter was first brought up by Brother Peters while he was field secretary. I have not informed him of the decision, but if you are making contact with him at any time I am sure he will be pleased to know just what has been worked out for this faithful servant of the cause.

With kindest Christian regards, I remain

Yours very sincerely,



R. H. Adair
Assistant Treasurer

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President F. L. Peterson
Oakwood College
Huntsville, Alabama

Dear Brother Peterson:

I am enclosing copy of a letter I have just addressed to Elder Moseley, here at the General Conference. This has to do with the case of Doctor Eva B. Dykes, who is one of the teachers at the Oakwood College, and who came into the service of the denomination back in 1929, at which time she was one of the teachers of the Howard University.

Some time ago Elder Peters raised the question concerning Doctor Dykes' status as a sustentation beneficiary. We also received a letter from this teacher, on July 2, 1953, in which she also raised the same question.

We wrote Brother Moran, who was the president of the college when the call was made for Miss Dykes, and he gave us some information concerning the call. We also wrote you and asked for copies of correspondence that had passed between the officials of the college and Doctor Dykes at the time she was called in 1944.

After receiving all the information we could gather, we took this case to the Sustentation Committee for consideration, but the brethren felt that they could not rule on it because there was nothing in the policy that would apply to Doctor Dykes' case. We then sought the advice of the General Conference Officers, and it was agreed to suggest that the Sustentation Committee begin Doctor Dykes' service record as from 1929, when she joined the Howard University.

As mentioned in Brother Moseley's letter, this would give her service for a period of about twenty-four years up to date, and it appears to us that Miss Dykes is not retiring at the present time and can still add to that service record. We understand that Doctor Dykes was feeling a little concerned about the future, now that she is adding a few more years to her age, and she wanted to get her service status more or less clarified so that she might know how to act for the future.

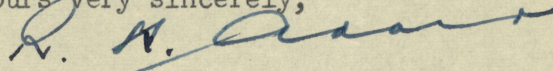
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I think the letter addressed to Brother Moseley clarifies the situation quite well, and it is suggested that you might approach Miss Dykes and inform her of the decision of the Sustentation Committee.

We appreciated the information you sent along some time ago, and am sorry that we did not acknowledge receipt of it earlier, but we wanted to have the case settled before writing you again.

With kindest Christian regards, I remain

Yours very sincerely,



R. H. Adair
Assistant Treasurer

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Report to President for Period October 2-8, 1957

Wednesday, October 2, 1957

The attendance at the prayer meeting was excellent. The message was given by Mr. George Pearson. His associate was Mr. Charles Bridges.

Thursday, October 3, 1957

Elder Ned Lindsay arrived with sufficient papers about 8:30 a.m. and the field day groups were on their way about 9:30 a.m. Although showers came at regular intervals during the day, I believe it was a good day. Groups assembled in the auditorium that evening and gave reports under the direction of Dr. Dykes. Elder Rogers and Elder Beale solicited \$153 in Decatur. They felt that they would have done better if the stores had not closed at 1 p.m.

Friday, October 4, 1957

Miss Frankie Fordham and Mr. Walter Fordham were permitted to go to Nashville over the week-end, but they also felt that they might be out of school on Monday because of their grandfather's death.

Elder Rogers stated that he would be away on Sunday on account of death in his family.

Professor Galley was off campus Friday because of looking after some school business in Nashville, Tennessee. Miss Geraldine Phillips and Miss Hattie Davis were appointed to take care of his classes. He also added that Mrs. Stafford would accompany him.

I reminded Elder Richards of his chapel appointment, October 4, but he was on his way to the A&M community for field day solicitations and did not feel that he would be prepared. After devotional period a brief talk was given on F. G. Peabody's words: "The secret of happiness is to want best things and to want them very much."

Elder Rogers returned to Decatur to complete his solicitation and was not able to fulfill his Vespers appointment. Elder Vaz substituted for him. His associate was Mr. David Jones.

Sabbath, October 5, 1957

The Sabbath School program was not too well executed because some persons who had been asked to render various parts later decided to go out for Ingathering solicitations. A general lesson study was conducted by Elder Beale.

Elder Stafford in his announcements mentioned the response of this church on the Oakwood Offering Day in August and urged that the members make plans to increase the amount that was received on that day. The Message Magazine campaign begins now and will continue through the month of November. An offering for the Voice of Prophecy workers will be lifted on Sabbath, October 12. Excerpts from a letter

Report to President (Continued)

which was signed by Elder W. R. Robinson of Uganda revealed some of the needs in his field. One was a roof for a building which would cost approximately \$150. Some of the members felt that it might be appropriate to consider assisting him by giving this amount. It is understood clearly, however, that Elder Robinson is not making a request.

Elder C. T. Richards was the speaker at the 11:00 o'clock hour. His theme was: "What Think Ye of Christ?" One of the community friends who is also in weekly Bible studies now being conducted went forward in response to his appeal. His associates were Elder Giddings, Elder Stafford and Mr. Bob Dent. No church bulletins were available Sabbath. Games were conducted in the gymnasium on Saturday evening.

Monday, October 7, 1957

Professor Reynolds spoke during the chapel hour. In his new approach to discretion in eating, he used the words time, stimulation, and money. The students enjoyed the chapel hour.

No heat was in the Administration Building that day, and one teacher felt that he was taking the flu and was dubious about putting in a full day tomorrow. However, I spoke to Mr. Warren about this matter and he assured me that the building would have heat on Tuesday.

Tuesday, October 8, 1957

During the early morning hours and doubtless through the entire day the Administration Building was comfortable. I have expressed thanks to Mr. Warren for this service.

A number of students have been kept in on account of the Asian Flu and Mrs. Stafford requested the Chapel Hour on Wednesday to give some information on how students may avoid or care for the flu. Dr. Osborne was willing to give his Chapel Hour for this purpose.

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OAKWOOD COLLEGE

Inter-Office Communication

To: Dean M. J. Dean

Date: November 27, 1957

From: President Millet

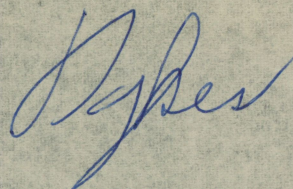
Subject: Reservation of Guest Rooms for Voice of Prophecy Group

MEMORANDUM

Elder H. M. S. Richards and the four members of the King's Herald Quartette will be with us on Friday, November 29, for the Vesper service. In case they wish to stay overnight, will you please provide guest rooms for them? This will mean about five beds.

Thank you.

September 10, 1959



Mr. Rhecha R. Ross
4250 Seebaldt Avenue
Detroit 4, Michigan

Dear Mr. Ross:

I do remember you from earlier days. It is good to know that you are continuing up the ladder of musical success.

I am referring your letter regarding a concert to Dr. Eva B. Dykes, chairman of our Activities Committee. You may wish to correspond with her directly.

Kindest Christian greetings.

Cordially,

Garland Millet
President

GM:td

CC: Dr. Eva B. Dykes

Copy to Dykes ✓ 9-10-59

4250 Seebaldt Ave.

Sept. 3, 1959

Detroit 4, Michigan

Answer

President. Garland Mallett

Oakwood College

Huntsville, Ala.

Dear Sir:

It is possible that you have forgotten me but I recall that we were students at Oakwood. Congratulations to you.

sent to Dr. Dykes, also

I am writing to you with regards to my filling one of the Lyceum Concerts for this school year, inclosed you will find a brochure of my work for worship. However I am prepared to give programs for the inspiration of Schools, Colleges and etc, it has been quite a long time since I appeared at Oakwood.

At present I am soloist at the Trumbull Ave. United Presbyterian Church, one of the larger Congregations (White) in Detroit.

Eld. Winston our Pastor at City Temple S.D.A. Church is doing a fine job, the Church is making progress. Please accept my thanks for you and your Committee's consideration of this request and I am sure we can work out the details.

Wishing you a most successfull school year. I pray God's blessings be with you.

May I request a reply at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely

Rhecha R. Ross

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