

## Teachers Continue Their Education

TORONTO — More and more Ontario elementary and secondary school teachers are improving their teaching qualifications by taking Department of Education courses during their summer holidays.

In 1965, 11,826 teachers registered for summer courses in 21 Ontario centres. The 1964 summer enrolment figure was 9,789.

The Department of Education staffed 46 summer schools with 770 instructors and 226 part-time guest lecturers for the 1965 session. The majority of courses were five weeks in length (125 hours of instruction).

The most popular courses offered last summer were Primary Methods, Art, Physical Health and Education, Auxiliary Education and Guidance. Most of the courses were designed for elementary school teachers with the purpose of encouraging them to specialize in a particular field of study.

After each completed five-week course the teacher receives a certificate from the Department of Education. Five certifi-

cates upgrade a teacher's qualifications from a Standard I certificate (received after Grade 13 and one year at Teachers' College) to a Standard II certificate. A Standard III certificate requires five courses from the Department of Education and five credits from a university or ten university credits. A University A degree as well as Teachers' College training is necessary for a Standard IV certificate. The Standard system was established in 1962 to encourage elementary school teachers to go on to get a university degree.

Besides the 11,826 teachers who took courses from the Department of Education, it is estimated that 16,000 others studied last summer at universities across the Province. An enrolment of 7,887 teachers was recorded by the Ontario College of Education for their summer courses in 1965. Of the 62,000 teachers in Ontario, then, over half of them were advancing their education during their spare time last summer.

## To Dedicate New Addition

MOUNT ALBERT — After several months of building, the new addition to the Lewis Funeral Home, Centre Street, Mount Albert, will be dedicated on Sunday, Nov. 21, 1965, at 3 p.m., by Rev. Weir, Rev. Argyle, Rev. Hallman, Rev. Hicks, Rev. Burton and Rev. Curry.

The original chapel built in 1942 by Mr. Wes Theaker has not been altered but redecorated to fit in with the new addition.

The present owner, Mr. Malcolm Lewis, is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Keevil, formerly of Claremont.

## The Home-Town Paper

The day the home town paper comes, I scan with eager eyes. The pages o'er with news from home. And then the time just flies. I turn the pages o'er and o'er. For news from Cedar Grove, Steele's Ave., Markham, many more

All places that I love. I read about the paring bees, Apple butter at the park. Of rain and mist beneath the trees From dawn till nearly dark. And news about old Zion church And all the friends close by. Think of the woods, maple and beech Beneath the blue, blue sky. My mind goes backward down the years When we were nine and ten We'd walk to school and had no fears O'er many a hill and glen: And in my mind I walk again Those hills of long ago. With friends and chums we knew well then And wandered to and fro. Where are the friends we played with then So many years ago. When we were sisters nine and ten And alone to school would go? The Tribune brings me memories sweet Of these scenes long ago. I would not miss one page so neat. Here's my subscription too.

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