

Helen Clark 'ordained' as minister by letter

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Senior girls' counselor Mrs. Helen Clark recently received a letter which ordains her and gives her the right to perform the same services that any minister of any church can.

THE LETTER, complete with license and ordination papers, was sent to Mrs. Clark by the Universal Life Church, Incorporated, in Modesto, California. The church claims these papers are completely legal, and permit Mrs. Clark to perform wedding ceremonies, funerals, ordinations, and so on.

"This is rather dangerous," confided Mrs. Clark. "Some people use these licenses to avoid paying property tax or to avoid the draft."

ACCORDING TO the letter, the Universal Life Church has no doctrine itself. "It only believes in that which is right. We believe that everyone has a right to his own conviction and a right to express it," stated the letter. "We recognize everyone's belief." They also claim they

will ordain anyone, without question of their faith, for life, and without a price. The church was incorporated in order to establish it as a legitimate church under the law.

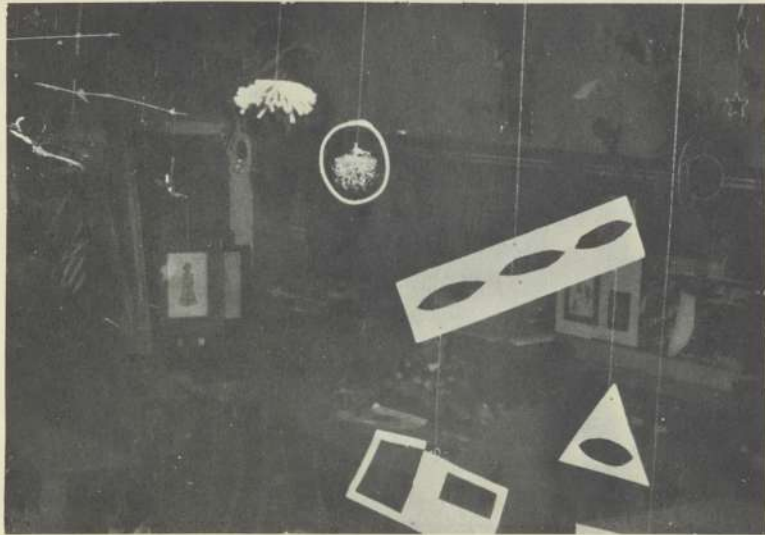
THE LETTER also states that there are now over 1600 churches established under the Universal Life Church. They also claim to be sending over 500 sets of licenses out a day.

Mrs. Clark explained that the letter came about a week too late, "because my son was married just a week before."

FOR A COST of only \$20.00, they will also send ten lessons to enable the person being "licensed" to receive an Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree from their church, and the degree itself in one package.

Mrs. Clark turned the letter over to the Post Office to be investigated.

"My attitude toward the whole affair is that I love the work I am doing, and it is a full time job working with senior girls," Mrs. Clark concluded.



Hung from the ceiling! Mobiles made by Miss Mary Jane Terry's PROJESSCO students decorated the library last week. Also on display were cloth fish, Origami birds, collages, Japanese flowers, and willow sticks.

Instrumentalists play at Conference of National Orchestra Association

"Groups are requested from all over the Northwest to participate, and we were asked by the National School Orchestra Association to participate in this conference," beamed Eugene Kaza, orchestra instructor, "so we appeared in a special session

at 8:30 in the morning on March 19."

INSTRUMENTALISTS who performed for the music educators were: Chris Earl and John Weller, violin soloists; Mary Ann Reese, Kathy Carroll, and Carolyn Haglan, violinists; Alan Maberry and Barbara Chattin, violists; Mary Helen Bennett and Paul Weller, cellists; and Stacia Colby, string bassist.

FOLLOWING their performance, this letter was received by Mr. Kaza from the President of the Northwest Division, Music Educators National Conference:

"Dear Mr. Kaza:

"On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Northwest Division of the Music Educators National Conference, I wish to compliment you on the splendid performance of the Portland String Ensemble at our Biennial Meeting in Eugene, Oregon.

"Please convey my congratulations to the members of your group. I also wish you would express appreciation to the many parents and others who assisted you in sending your wonderful young performers to the Conference.

"The people of your city should be proud to know that they were represented so magnificently by such an outstanding group of young musicians.

Sincerely yours,
Jack E. Shaeffer, President
Northwest Division, MENC"

At this conference, Mr. Kaza was appointed as the Northwest divisional chairman of the National School Orchestra Association.

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THE SUN AND THE WIND
The sun of hope is rising slow.
The wind of faith is starting to blow.
The sun will burn up every cloud
Of dirt and hate that shout so loud.
The wind will blow away all the fear
That sticks to people far and near.

Don Smith

Tutoring program for gradeschoolers offers reading help

"Approximately 100 Grant students attended the planning meeting for tutoring in the model schools for the rest of this term," informed Robert Gerber, English teacher. The tutoring program will involve Grant students and Martin Luther King school students in a once-a-week reading help activity.

Sponsored by the General Council, the tutoring program is under the school district supervision of Miss Margaret Jones.

Other tutoring activities engaged in by Grant students include a project by the Future Teachers of America, who tutor at Fernwood and Hollywood schools, and a teaching-learning-sharing process in which two sixth grade classes of Fernwood meet with Mr. Gerber's first and sixth period English classes.

"I'm really looking forward to it, but I'm scared! There's so much to remember," junior Margaret Hadden, who will be a tutor, commented.

"All of our tutoring will be done in the classroom. It will be mainly math and reading, depending on the individual needs," explained Carolyn Towers, junior, who will also be a counselor.

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