

Amano Christian School



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PRAISE FOR PROGRESS!

Amano Christian School has completed it's first year in operation and has gone into the second, confident of the Lord's continued provision and enabling. The Lord has put His blessing upon the project, endorsing it as His. As a result, there is progress towards fulfilling the aims of the school as originally envisioned by the Trustees.

We thank the Lord for an amazing job done by the architect, Mrs Marilyn Campbell, who designed a beautiful, large multi-purpose hostel at an economical cost. We also give thanks for the amazing degree of safety on the building site and in school, so that no

take for ongoing education, thus ensuring a strong Christian influence in the school. Now that the school is viable, Zambians on the "pending" list will be given preference over other nationalities.

THE STAFF

Matthew and Alison Raymond arrived from New Zealand in January. They have considerable experience in other African countries and Sakeji. Matthew is the Education Administrator and Secondary Head, specialising in music and English. Alison is capable of teaching a wide age range as well as those needing extra help.

Miss Franziska Neubert is here for two terms teaching the secondary children very competently. We hope she can be persuaded to stay on! Miss Deborah Howe has come from Northern Ireland for a year and is teaching grades 4-7 very ably. Another experienced teacher is coming from the United States in November for an unlimited

period and a young couple has shown interest in coming in September. Rod Boatman is teaching maths and science and Steve and Jo Grove teach sport. All these are a cause of much encouragement. Please pray for them all.

CONSTRUCTION

Brass Tacks continues to send their experienced workers at intervals, and there is a continuous stream of volunteers from Germany to help with construction, school and dorm work. Jim Smith returns at the end of April to continue work on the staff complex, which will eventually house two teachers. Anne will



come with him and help in the dorm. It is hoped to build a second hostel and refectory in the near future.

The conversion of the containers into classrooms has made slow progress due to difficulties in transportation of the containers. One more container will complete the number required for the secondary school block and the engineer and requisites for conversion are ready and waiting to be sent. Once the senior school moves out of the multi-purpose hostel, there will be room to take more boarders.

DORM PARENTS

John and Becky Wright have been doing an excellent job of this for one term, but obviously it would be better to have a more permanent couple and we ask you to pray about this as a matter of urgency.

MISCELLANEOUS

Two boreholes are to be dug shortly, ensuring a safe water supply. Funding for this came totally unexpectedly —

once again demonstrating the Lord's supply at just the right time.

Uniforms will soon be ready, some being made locally and some purchased from overseas.

A secondhand minibus in excellent condition has just been purchased, at a very reasonable price, being available just when needed.



serious injuries have been incurred. It is especially amazing that Hilary Millard, our only full-time teacher, did not experience any sickness requiring a day off during the whole year.

We thank the Lord for 14 committed volunteer teachers and many more volunteers on the construction site, who have helped the work go forward. We also praise the Lord for the way the pupils settled and presented their end of term programmes in an impressive manner.

THE STUDENTS

37 pupils are now on the school roll. 18 of these are Zambian, 11 of whom are children of full-time workers, and 4 are sponsored orphans. 9 are expatriate missionaries' children. 10 are children of various nationalities whose parents want a Christian education for their children. In this way the school serves as an outreach to the community. Some of the children are from Sakeji, all of whose children we are willing to

