

was never achieved but on the whole neither Lipke nor Taylor lost anything and we both drank a lot of coffee, treating ourselves at times, as the proprietor of a business may do! We are more sophisticated today with machines and service..but in those days without a committed student we would have been snackless.

Another student operation was the Bookstore. With some funding help by a concerned faculty member, the Bookstore was the kingdom of Boyd Personnet. It was housed in the closet that now contains the audio-visual material and the books that he was able to garner lined the old shelves. The room is very narrow and it meant that it was difficult for two customers to pass in the store...if you were the first one in you might be there until everyone left. B. Personnet himself was no small person and if he stood in the doorway there was no way to see what was in the shop. Generally he moved a little table into the hallway, with his adding machine, and operated from there--urging passing students to enter, buy, and make room for someone else. With what funding he had, Mr. Personnet did very well, the Editor thought, and succeeded in establishing accounts with some rather prestigious book houses, no small feat when one remembers that we could only claim about 45 students on any day at all. Voices were often heard in the closet as Student X would try for a lower price and the proprietor would remind him that this was not the Jay Green kingdom or the Puritan-Reformed in Wilmington. Still the discounts were generous and the service very satisfactory. The Bookstore is larger today but the fellowship was never better than when B. Personnet hawked the books.

Of course we still use students for many things. Carl Martin was our genius building maintenance person and in the years following his work, Fred Bell has done work that is invaluable. But in the old days, without these and other students we would not have survived nearly so well.

In case you wonder how these items helped these students