

A DOORWAY TO EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

"The new world needs thinkers . . . men and women of great knowledge and perception."

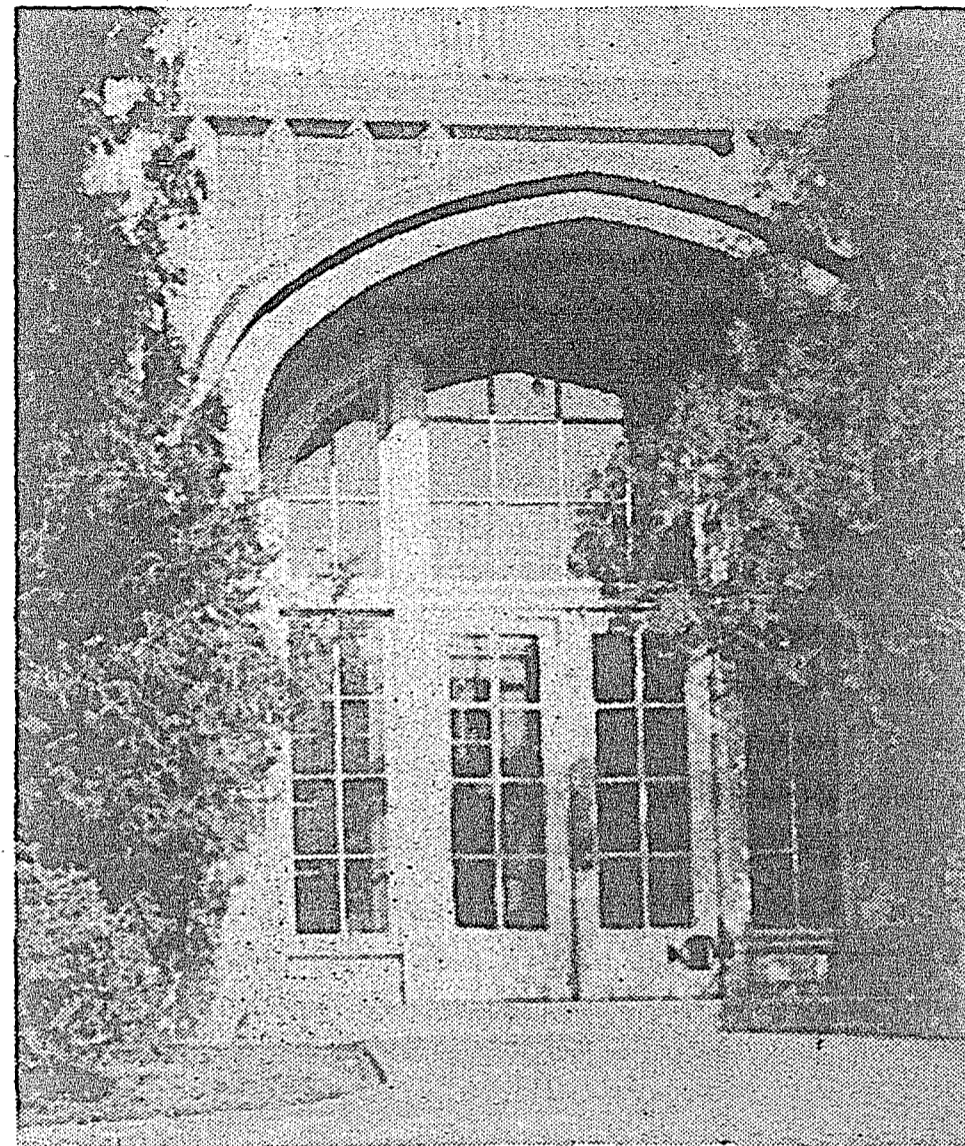
That part of young America smart enough to know and realize the need of trained brains, and have come to Salem College to get that training, are to be congratulated. Many of you have been out on that "Big Job" licking the Nazis and the Nips. But you know that a bigger job lies ahead in keeping America great and secure in the immensely complicated times ahead. That task demands education.

You know that you are to assume the responsibilities of American leadership; know that you must prepare for the postwar period and the duties of citizenship, by continuing your education. You realize that it is a much greater contribution to live for America than to die for her.

Four years in Salem College, or any other school of higher learning, if lived sincerely, earnestly, will prepare you to live for your country. The new world needs thinkers. It needs men and women of great knowledge and perception. The new world needs educated men and women. What a blessing to every young person it would be if there were words to impress and make you understand what the opportunity you have in going back to school really means in your lives!

How lucky we are that in this, the best county in the world, we are still free, and that our thoughts are untrammelled, and our ambitions unhampered as in some other parts of the world.

So, students, we are glad we have an abiding faith that you will make the best of what is offered you in brain training at Salem College. — An editorial from the Salem Herald, written by Mrs. C. E. Meredith, editor.



Huffman Hall, Salem College

THE SPIRIT OF THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

By Professor Martin Hegland,
St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

It would lead students through the halls of Classic Culture to know the "Holiness of Beauty," but also conduct them among the hills of Palestine to behold the "Beauty of Holiness."

It would direct attention to the stars, but also point to the Architect of the heavens.

It would lay bare the mysteries of cells and structures, but also make known the Giver of Life.

It would introduce students to the products of great minds, but also explore the nature of the infinite mind.

It would open to students the literature of the nations, but pre-eminently magnify the Book of Books.

It would trace the course of human history, but also chart the ways of Divine Providence.

It would clarify the principles of economics and social action, but also unfold the Laws of Sinai.

It would cultivate a taste for beautiful music, but also impart the hope of celestial melodies.

It would stress the possibilities of human achievement, but show above all the need of divine grace through Christ, the Saviour.

It would stimulate to material progress, but also urge on to spiritual conquest.

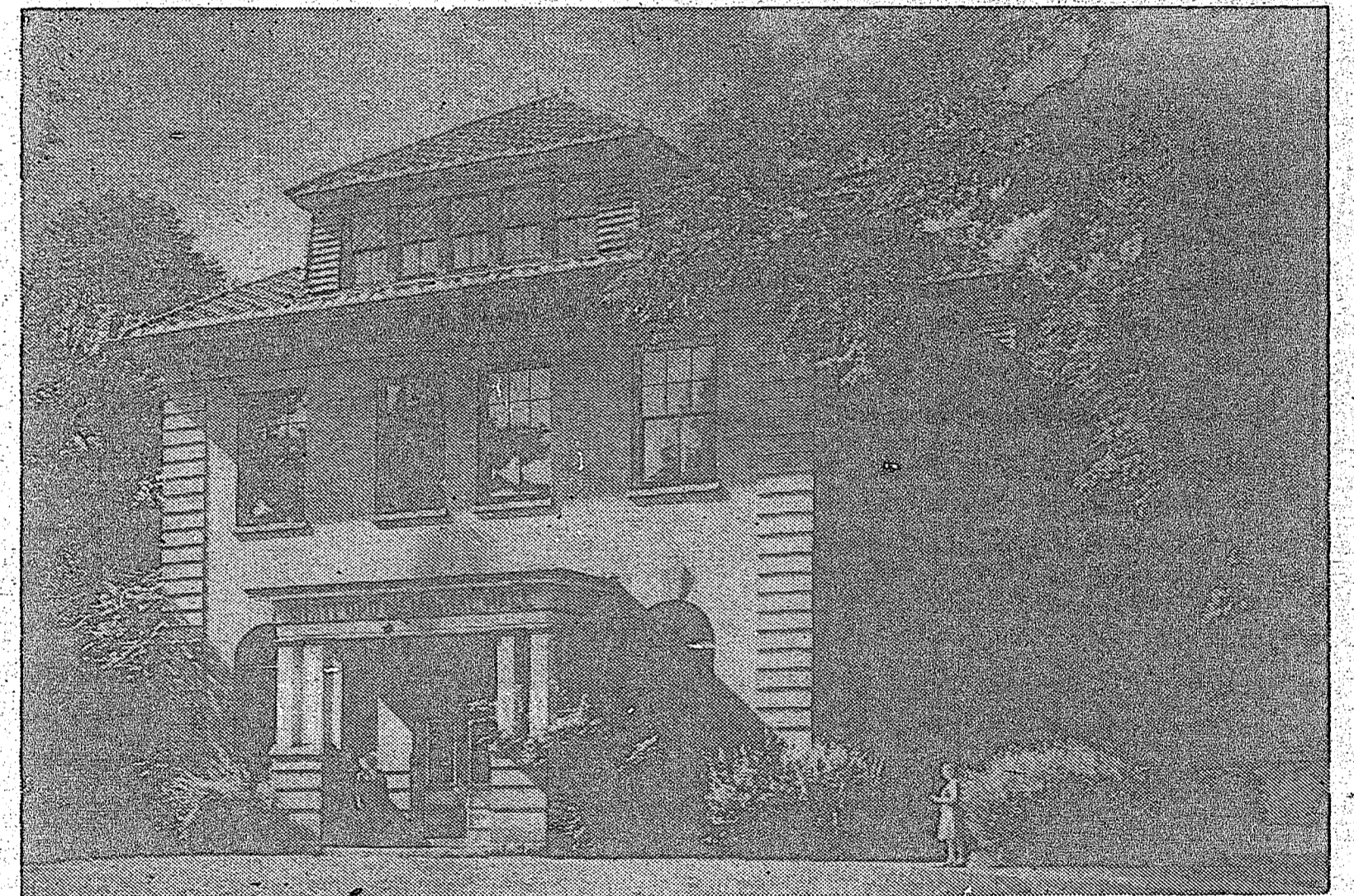
It would inculcate abiding loyalty to country, but teach supreme allegiance to the Kingdom of God.

It would advance national welfare, but also promote a world brotherhood in the spirit of the Prince of Peace.

OCTOBER 28, 1946

The Sabbath

Recorder



*Large enough to serve you,
Small enough to know you.*

MILTON COLLEGE

(See page 313.)

The Sabbath Recorder

A MAGAZINE FOR Seventh Day BAPTISTS
First Issue June 13, 1844

K. DUANE HURLEY, Editor
L. H. NORTH, Manager of the Publishing House

Contributing Editors
WILLIAM L. BURDICK, D.D., Missions
FRANCES DAVIS, Woman's Work
HARLEY SUTTON, Christian Education
MIZPAH S. GREENE, Children's Page

Our Policy

The Sabbath Recorder does not necessarily endorse signed articles. For information about Seventh Day Baptist polity and beliefs write the American Sabbath Tract Society, 510 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, New Jersey.

Terms of Subscription

Per Year.....\$2.50 Six months.....\$1.25
Student rate.....\$1.00 per college year
Postage to Canada and foreign countries 50 cents per year additional.
Subscriptions will be discontinued at date of expiration when so requested.
All subscriptions will be discontinued one year after date to which payment is made unless expressly renewed.

Published weekly by the American Sabbath Tract Society and printed by The Recorder Press, publishing house for Seventh Day Baptists, Plainfield, N. J. Entered at the post office in Plainfield, N. J., as second class matter.

All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to the Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., OCTOBER 28, 1946

Vol. 141, No. 18

Whole No. 5,213

IN THIS ISSUE

Editorials: A Layman's League	311
Features: Milton College Has Record Enrollment	313
Missions: National Leaders Express Concern About Spiritual Values	315
Christian Education: Church and Public Schools Must Co-operate.—Young Adults Urged to Face Challenge of Troubled World.—Inter-Seminary Conference	317
Sabbath Schools, 1945-46.—Youth Fellowship Corner	318
Woman's Work: Worship Program	319
Children's Page: Our Letter Exchange	322
Yearly Meeting—Eastern New York and New Jersey Churches	319
Denominational "Hook-up"	320

WHAT WHERE TOWARD A MORE CHRISTIAN WORLD

Many denominations are directing relief supplies to Europe's needy. Aimed at portraying many of the needs which this aid is meeting and providing a better understanding of the problems faced by boys and girls overseas today is "Children of Tragedy," a timely, new film starring Charles Boyer and Dr. Howard E. Kershner.

Depicting not only the secular needs, the 22-minute motion picture reports on the scores of damaged churches and cathedrals across the war-torn lands and emphasizes the urgent need for rebuilding. Children with inadequate winter clothing are not only unable to go to schools but are also prevented from attending religious services.

Dr. Kershner, noted author and relief administrator, relates the conditions in the schools, 80 per cent of them destroyed in many areas, and the film shows many scenes of classrooms being provided in bomb-torn churches, without light, heat, or even slates for writing. Education, according to Dr. Kershner, has sustained a major upheaval.

This is the first film appearance on behalf of a welfare organization by Charles Boyer, who interrupted his Hollywood work to volunteer his services in gratitude for aid reaching the children of his native France.

Unlike films on mass relief programs, "Children of Tragedy" indicates a method of personalized aid through which Americans may select a needy child or individual school for assistance and maintain a direct personal contact with their choice by mail.

Appropriate for showings to church groups, discussion meetings, women's clubs, and Bible school classes, the film may be secured on 16 mm. sound prints at a rental fee of \$2.50 from Save the Children Federation, 1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y., or from the Y. M. C. A. Film Exchanges.

Because there is a special need today to revitalize Christian personality as a dynamic force in the world, we commit ourselves to make a personal dedication to the Will of God . . . and to a re-examination of the whole church program, seeking to make all phases of its work more vital. . . . We commit ourselves with fresh vigor and inspiration to the task of interpreting and applying our faith to all those affairs of the community that affect the brotherhood of man. . . .

These words taken from the Findings, adopted at the closing session of the National Conference of Young Churchmen held at Lakeside, Ohio, September 3-6, express the central theme of the meeting at which three hundred fifty delegates—all of them under thirty and 90 per cent of them veterans—talked about how they might help strengthen their local churches.

EDITORIALS

A LAYMAN'S LEAGUE

One of the more important matters facing Seventh Day Baptists concerns vocations. For a long time leaders have sensed the need for providing more jobs for church members and preparing more young people for employment consistent with the aims of the church.

A Vocational Committee was appointed some time ago to consider this matter and work out plans for constructive activity along this line. Plans and procedures were formulated, but until recently the people generally have not shown sufficient interest to make the program a going concern.

During recent months, however, increased activity has promised good results, and at Conference time additional progressive steps were taken. The Vocational Committee was located in the Milton, Wis., area, where an active group of laymen have been studying the whole matter of employment for our people. Dr. Ben R. Crandall, who has done a devotedly excellent job of guiding the work in the past, has been retained as a member of the committee.

In addition to extensive work with lone Sabbath keepers, the committee is considering organizing a Seventh Day Baptist Laymen's League. "I really can't see why the men shouldn't be doing something as well as the ladies," says the chairman of the committee, Clark M. Todd. A trial organization is being contemplated in Milton. It is hoped that the plan may be successful and can be used eventually in other places, not only to give the men an avenue of special service in the church but to help bring about real results in the vital matter of employment for our people.

Vocational interests were extensively discussed at Milton in August, and out of the deliberation came the following resolution regarding the proposed Laymen's League:

WHEREAS, the need for some means or agency which will bind Seventh Day Baptists as laymen more closely together becomes increasingly apparent, and

WHEREAS, one of the main reasons for disintegration of Seventh Day Baptists as a denomination appears to be a lack of Seventh Day Baptist trained workers and/or Seventh Day Baptist industries for such workers, be it therefore

RESOLVED: That Seventh Day Baptists set up an organization to be known as the **Seventh Day Baptist Laymen's League**, to be composed entirely of interested Seventh Day Baptist laymen who will support said organization by contributing funds, time, or special talents; said organization to function as a denomination-wide group, having as its purposes the following:

1. To stimulate interest in vocations which will lend themselves to the keeping of the seventh day as Sabbath.

2. To encourage and/or aid the starting of Seventh Day Baptist enterprises or industries in areas where there are groups of Seventh Day Baptists.

3. If necessary, to finance and staff a school, or a department connected with some definitely Seventh Day Baptist school already existing, said school or department to have in hand the teaching of such crafts and skills as are deemed in keeping with the purpose of the league.

4. To maintain an up-to-date list of openings for businesses for Seventh Day Baptists, of possibilities for employment of Seventh Day Baptist individuals, and of Seventh Day Baptists who desire such openings or employment; this list to be continually posted throughout the denomination.

Mr. Todd, the chairman of the committee, would appreciate help and suggestions from any interested individuals or groups in the denomination. He also would be glad to answer questions about projected activities. His address is Milton, Wis.

Seventh Day Baptists have many things to consider in the days to come, many activities

PIN POINT EDITORIALS

"To be furious in religion is to be irreligiously religious."

* * *

Christians and Politics

The Christian's responsibilities as a citizen are very real, and one way of expressing this responsibility is in exercising the right and privilege to vote.

The Christian influence should be felt at the polls through voting for men of moral and spiritual stamina rather than in blindly following party lines. If, all over the nation, Christians would vote for ideals rather than for some certain party candidate, we would before long find more worthy of trust who would offer themselves for office.—L. N. Bell, in The Southern Presbyterian Journal.

* * *

"Juvenile delinquency, like charity, begins at home, but, unlike charity, it has a way of ending in the police courts—or some worse place."

to promote. But vocational interests should not be buried beneath other considerations. They are among the imperatives.

IT OCCURS TO ME —

That more college students should take advantage of the special student subscription rate to the Recorder.

All Seventh Day Baptist (and other interested) young people attending college anywhere are eligible to receive the Recorder each week during the school year at the special price of \$1.

Very few students are taking advantage of this opportunity, possibly because they have not been aware of the offer. It is not too late to begin a subscription for the current college term. To all students who subscribe within the next few days we will begin the subscription by sending the October numbers of the Recorder which have featured pictures and articles from two of our colleges and the School of Theology. Alfred University will be given publicity early in November.

Young people away from home should not lose contact with the home church. The church magazine can be the connecting link. So we suggest two possible ways of getting the publication to students. First, let some interested young person on each college campus become a "salesman" and tell others about the special student offer. Second, let some individual or group in the home church see to it that subscriptions are entered for all young people who would not otherwise get the Recorder.

CONFERENCE PRESIDENT SAYS:

A Year of Vital Evangelism

Our Seventh Day Baptist Churches are requested to continue to put "first things first" this year as they did last. We are asking

**SAVED
TO
SERVE**

for no new program; we are asking only that we go to work on the program we already have and that, through the channels already open to us, we work with renewed vigor. And need anyone ask what are **first things** in a

Christ-centered, Bible-based church program?

In case you are in doubt, a portion of a statement from the Commission on Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches gives one answer: "We call upon the Protestant churches of America to make a vital evangelism their primary effort for 1946." A program of **vital evangelism** is our first objective, then, in making plans for the fall, winter, and spring months ahead.

STUDENT FROM JAMAICA ARRIVES AT SEMINARY

Socrates Thompson, a Seventh Day Baptist from the island of Jamaica in the British West Indies, arrived in Alfred early Monday morning, October 14. Mr. Thompson has been sent to the United States under the sponsorship of the Missionary Society in response to a long-felt need in Jamaica for a native American-trained leader in that field. Thompson, a graduate of six terms of secondary school training in Jamaica, will enter immediately a number of the classes offered at the School of Theology in Alfred.

During recent months there has been a growing interest among the young people of the denomination in aiding the support of a Jamaican student. Rex Zwiebel, chairman of the Young People's Section of the Board of Christian Education, has been placed in supervision of the movement, and a small fund has already accumulated for this purpose.

Leaving Kingston, Jamaica, on a Pan-American Airways transport on Friday, October 11, Mr. Thompson flew to Miami, and traveled by rail to Hornell, N. Y., where he was met by Mr. Rood of the seminary faculty and Ronald I. Hargis, a student at the seminary. Hargis and Thompson had known each other as young men during the missionary term of the G. D. Hargis family in Jamaica.

Pastors and laymen, will you begin now to make such plans? There are wonderful possibilities lying ahead for a united, vigorously evangelistic seventh-day people in this day of spiritual hunger—united in a common task of winning souls to Christ in 1946.

A mere restatement of the old gospel of salvation in new terms and phrases will not necessarily guarantee a vital evangelism, but it might help. Have you tried expressing the old gospel in a new way? A new approach might mean success where there has formerly been failure. Christ dwelt among men "full of grace and truth." May we not express our truth today with such grace that souls will be won to Christ. Truly we are **saved to serve**.

Will you help make 1946-47 a year of vital evangelism in your church?

Everett T. Harris.

o "A Christian Youth Council . . . will develop a solid corps of Christian leadership in the student body."

Milton College Has Record Enrollment

— Freshman Class Almost as Large as Previous Student Body

By J. Frederick Whitford

MILTON COLLEGE began the one hundred third year of public educational service, through private endowment, on September 16, 1946, with a record enrollment of three hundred twenty-seven. One does not appreciate the significance of this statement without knowing that the opening registration a year ago was eighty-nine. Two hundred six of these students are veterans. The student body comes from seventeen states, Puerto Rico, Panama, Norway, and Turkey.

The freshman class, numbering one hundred sixty-nine, is within ten of being as large as the largest student body prior to 1940. The sophomores number eighty-four; juniors, thirty-six; seniors, thirty-three; and unclassified, four.

When registering, the students gave the following as their religious preferences: Lutherans 68; Roman Catholics 62; Methodists 54; Seventh Day Baptists 31; Congregationalists 28; First Day Baptists 16; Episcopalians 13; Presbyterians 13; Evangelicals 4; United Brethren 3; Hebrews 3; Christian Scientists 2; Advent Christians 1; Moravians 1; Unitarians 1; Christian and Missionary Alliance 1; Borsten 1; Moslem 1; "Protestants" 7; and 12 gave no preference.

At the time of this writing, interested students are preparing a questionnaire for circulation on the campus to determine the student interest in a Christian Youth Council and other worth while projects. This movement has a vigorous leadership and will develop a solid corps of Christian leadership in the student body.

In common with other colleges Milton faces housing difficulties. A store building has been converted into a men's dormitory, which houses sixteen veterans. Living quarters for sixteen single men and fifteen married men will be provided for G.I.'s when the reconstruction of barracks from Truax Field has been completed. Of these, the dormitory for single men is being erected on the campus south of the Science Hall and four buildings, being made into apartments, are placed on the lot known as Plumb's Nursery at the end of College Street. This project is made possible through the Federal Public Housing Authority. Progress has been slow

because of the shortage of materials, especially plumbing, and the scarcity of help. In the meantime those who were to have occupied the barracks are commuting or have been given temporary housing by public spirited people of Milton.

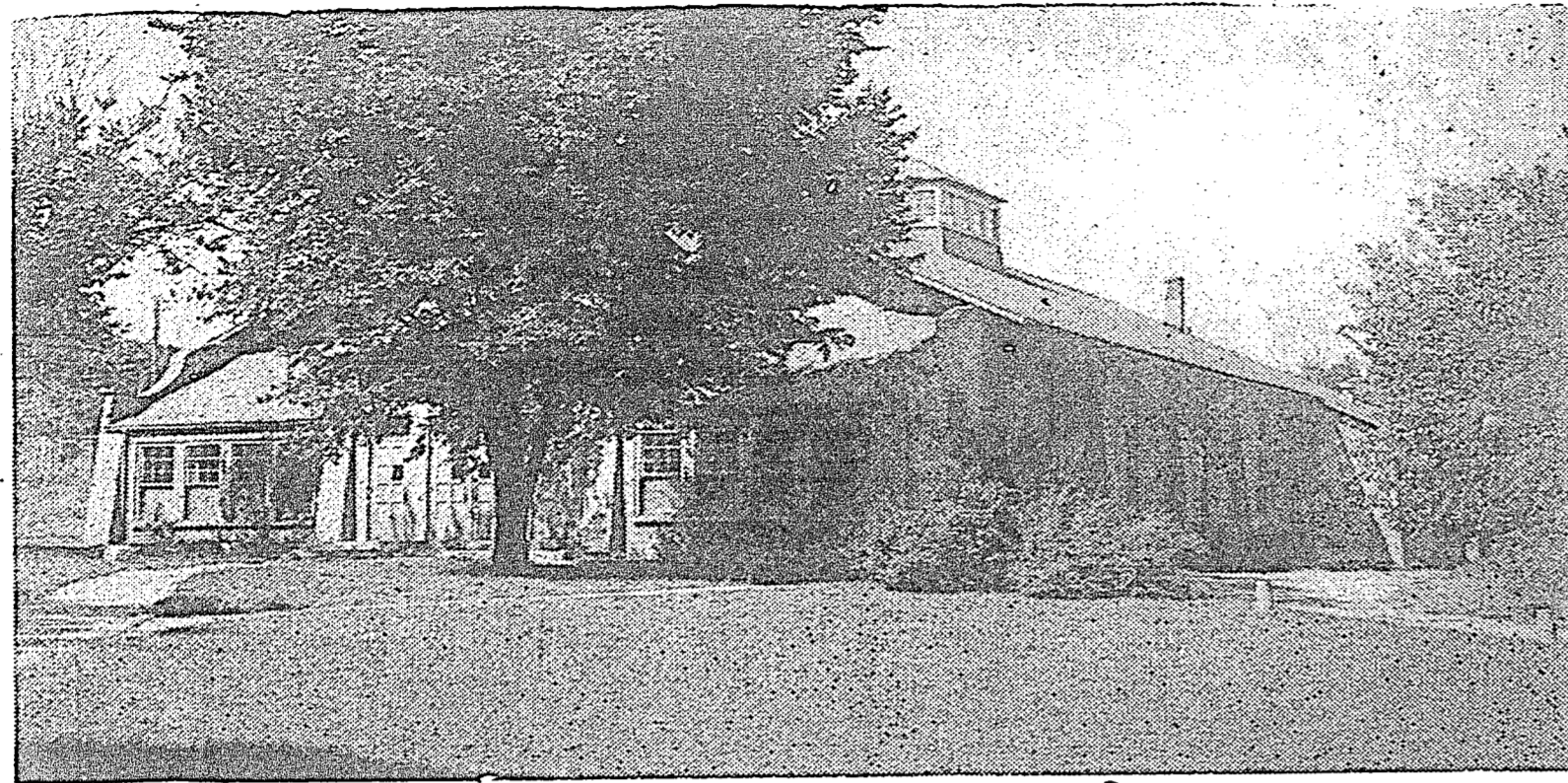
Teaching Staff

Because of the increased enrollment, it has been necessary to employ ten new faculty members. The complete administrative and teaching staff of the college is as follows:

Carroll L. Hill, president; John N. Daland, dean and professor of history; William D. Burdick, treasurer, and business manager; Oscar T. Babcock, registrar; J. Frederick Whitford, director of public relations; Alberta Crandall, professor of pianoforte and theoretical music; D. Nelson Inglis, professor of modern languages; Mabel Maxson, professor of English literature, and librarian; Leman H. Stringer, professor of speech and voice, and director of the school of music and dramatic art; Carroll F. Oakley, professor of physics (on leave of absence); Leland C. Shaw, professor of English; Leland W. Hulett, professor of business administration; Clara C. Holmes, associate professor of German; Bernhardt H. Westlund, associate professor of music; Gladys Sutton Randolph, instructor in organ; Rachel Salisbury, professor of education and psychology; Marie A. Endres, instructor in stringed instruments; Elmer R. Fenton, department of physical education and coach; Herbert R. Smith, department of chemistry; William A. Cornell, department of sociology; Frank C. Bray, department of physics; Harold H. James, department of history and business administration; Zea Zinn, department of English; Wil-

MILTON COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

Both athletic and dramatic events are held here. Tennis courts are at the left of the gym.



lard Brandt, department of psychology and education; Arthur Lamberg, department of mathematics and mechanical drawing; Kenneth LaBudde, department of English; Leonard B. Shute, department of biology and chemistry; and Allison P. Loomer, department of mathematics.

In addition, the following are acting as assistants: W. L. Burdick and Royal A. Hippe, business administration; Lois K. Westlund, Spanish; Joseph Paul and Delbert Newman, biology; Robert Castater and Elmer Paquette, mathematics; Roger Bell, Donald Anderson, and Norman Suchanek, physics.

A year ago Milton College operated on a budget of \$53,000. The report of the treasurer at the October, 1946, trustee meeting indicated that the work of the year 1946-47 can be done within the following estimated receipts and expenses:

Estimated Receipts of 1946-47

Tuition, fees	\$60,000.00
Goodrich Hall room rent	4,000.00
Men's Hall room rent	1,250.00
Madison Avenue Dorm room rent	1,250.00
Tuition notes	400.00
Interest Endowment Fund, etc.	8,500.00
S. D. B. Memorial Board	6,000.00
Summer School tuition, fees	2,300.00
Donations	15,000.00
Miscellaneous	1,000.00
	\$93,700.00

Estimated Expense of 1946-47

Administrative expense	\$17,825.00
Instructional expense	47,525.00

Library expense	2,795.00
Operation of main plant	12,380.00
Operation of Goodrich Hall	2,325.00
Operation of Men's Hall	930.00
Operation of Madison Avenue Dorm	800.00
Operation of Music Hall	835.00
General expense	7,650.00
	\$93,065.00

NEW PASTOR WELCOMED AT ADAMS CENTER

A reception was held in the Seventh Day Baptist church, Adams Center, N. Y., the evening of October 5, for the new pastor, Rev. E. H. Bottoms, and for Rev. Miles Hutchinson of Belleville, acting pastor of the church for the past year.

Rev. and Mrs. Bottoms, and Rev. and Mrs. Hutchinson, and the church trustees and their wives were in the receiving line. Mrs. Mary Ellen Reed played several beautiful selections and accompanied the soloists.

The program opened with a solo, "In a Monastery Garden," by Mrs. Nathan Whitford. Dr. F. L. Greene gave the welcoming speech, to which Mr. Bottoms fittingly responded. Mrs. Jennie Cagwin expressed the appreciation of the church members for Mr. Hutchinson's splendid service, and presented him with a purse on behalf of the congregation, to which he very suitably replied. Miss Sara Bottoms then sang, "The Green Cathedral." The program closed with a prayer by Rev. E. A. Witter.

National Leaders Express Deep Concern About Spiritual Values

Governors Support Church Attendance Crusade

(The following statements were furnished by Dr. Jesse M. Bader, secretary of the Commission on Evangelism.)

THE DEPARTMENT OF EVANGELISM of the Federal Council of Churches recently addressed a letter to some of the governors of states asking for their support for a Church Attendance Crusade in October and November following World Wide Communion. The following are some of the replies received. They evidence the deep concern of these leaders in our national life for the promotion and conservation of spiritual values through faithfulness to the House of God.

Edward Martin, the governor of Pennsylvania, writes as follows:

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania takes the greatest pride in the strength and influence of the religious institutions which have come down to us from the early days of our State and Nation. We are profoundly grateful for the splendid example of the pioneers whose firm and abiding faith in God and fervent love of liberty gave us such a rich spiritual heritage.

The depth to which the human soul can sink when it has lost its moorings in the teachings of the Church was amply demonstrated in the recent cruel and brutal war, forced upon us by men who attempted to create a "new order" while ignoring the will of God.

It is vital to the future of America that we work and pray for a revival of religious zeal, united in brotherhood to uphold the teachings of the Holy Bible. This is a time for deeper understanding and wider acceptance of the spiritual values in which lies our hope for a better world.

I hope for you every success in your Church Attendance Crusade during October and November and trust that the activity will be continued through the coming years.

Chauncey Sparks, the governor of Alabama, expresses his convictions thus:

I think the spiritual needs of our people need more emphasis today than ever before in history. I do not think too much can be done to emphasize this side of our lives. I am glad to lend the support of the State of Alabama to any program that will bring the need for religion more clearly before the people.

The governor of Florida, **Millard F. Caldwell**, extends his good wishes as follows:

May I wish you and your associates every success in the program of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

At no previous time—not even during the critical days of the recent great war—has there been a greater need for divine guidance in the shaping of individual, community, and national policies.

MISSIONS

Rev. William L. Burdick, Ashaway, R. I.
Karl G. Stillman, Treasurer, Westerly, R. I.

From **Ben Laney**, the governor of Arkansas, the following was received:

Your letter of August 8, expressing the desire of the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches to call America to a new devotion to the altars of God, has been received.

I assure you that I am aware of the need for a reconsecration to the higher things of life for the people of America. Certainly, there is nothing of greater importance than divine worship, and I am glad to co-operate in every way possible in this great movement.

Andrew F. Schoepel, the governor of the State of Kansas, adds his earnest word:

It is my reasoned judgment that the need of the world today is for a rededication to those fundamental eternal verities upon which our democracy was built. One of our great historians has said that America was a great spiritual conception. I am firmly convinced of this truth. History makes it very clear that no nation has ever endured for any length of time which has not recognized the necessity for a spiritual conception of life. The statement of the Great Teacher that "man shall not live by bread alone" has been borne out in every phase of history. In the recent struggle in which we emerged, with our sister nations of freedom, as victors, we witnessed one of the greatest achievements in the marshaling of material forces to meet the great threat to Christian civilization upon the battlefields of the world.

In these crucial days in which we find ourselves, it seems to me that if the men of freedom could marshal the spiritual resources of their nations, we could win a victory over those forces which would again hurl us into another conflict. Certainly one of the great dynamos from which spiritual strength can be generated is in the church and its worship program. If we are to meet the challenge of the hour, we can do it only with God's help and with the strengthening of his sanctuaries.

John C. Vivian, the governor of Colorado, adds his earnest word:

One reason we were obliged to fight the recent wars, and one of the causes of the chaotic condition in which we find ourselves, is because we have, as a people, strayed too far from Almighty God. Had we remained closer to our church pews and followed the teachings of the Holy Bible, we would have avoided the issues which called our boys to the bloodiest battlefields in history.

We cannot hope to completely rehabilitate ourselves or our nation until and unless we rededicate and reconsecrate ourselves to the teachings of Christ.

The governor of Ohio, Frank J. Lausche, gives this strong endorsement:

I am profoundly grateful for this opportunity of expressing to you and the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches my sentiments concerning the need of the true spirit of Christ in the affairs of the individual, the state, the nation, and the whole world of today. It is not an exaggeration of the need when it is said that until mankind returns to the altars of God the future of men is encompassed by despair.

The crusade of your Department of Evangelism and the World Wide Communion is a step toward a new appraisal of the relationship between spiritual and material values. It is my hope that all Christians—Catholics and Protestants alike, and all others who believe in the one living God—should join in an intercession for peace among men and the tranquillity, serenity, and salvation for which Christ died.

Be assured of my continued interest in the program which you envision and of my highest hopes for its success.

From the desk of the governor of Illinois, Dwight H. Green, comes the following:

I have noted that the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America is planning to devote the months of October and November to a nation-wide church attendance crusade.

Throughout our national history many of our people have instinctively sought moral guidance and spiritual uplift in worship. In these troubled times the wholesome, helpful influence of religion is particularly needed.

I heartily commend the Federal Council's organized effort to promote and increase church attendance and hope it may be notably successful.

Earl Warren, governor of California, reveals his concern as follows:

I am happy to learn that the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches is sponsoring World Wide Communion and that the months of October and November are to be devoted to a nation-wide church attendance crusade.

In my opinion, the need for spiritual guidance was never more important in the world than it is today. We need the inner strength that comes from a realization that our destiny is ordered by Higher Power. We need the inspiration in our



Sixteen Banner Organizations! During September fourteen churches increased their gifts and pledges to the fund. Those churches are the following: Alfred, Boulder, Chicago, Daytona Beach, De Ruyter, Edinburg, Gentry, Healdsburg-Ukiah, Jackson Center, Marlboro, New Auburn, Pawcatuck, Plainfield, and Richburg. Two other groups—the Rochester, N. Y., Fellowship and the Schenectady Mission—gave for the first time during September. To nineteen individuals and seven church groups goes the credit for these increases.

Keep those pledges coming!

David S. Clarke,
Secretary.

PROTESTANT LIAISON OFFICIAL APPOINTED FOR GERMANY

A permanent Protestant liaison representative between the American Military Government in Germany and the German Church under a plan authorized by the President of the United States and the Secretary of War was appointed by the executive committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America at its meeting on September 26.

Rev. Dr. Julius Bodensieck, president of the Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, was selected to succeed Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the council, who has just returned from two months' service in Germany as the temporary liaison official.

personal lives of the knowledge that we are God's children.

These things are made more clear to us through our participation in the practices of worship. I trust therefore that the effort you are undertaking during the months of October and November will result in stimulating the attendance of the people of America at the churches of their choice.

Here's a fact worth knowing, so treasure it well:

When the mind is through with growing,
Then the head begins to swell.

CHURCH AND PUBLIC EDUCATION MUST CO-OPERATE

o "Surely Seventh Day Baptist churches can do a much better job of their teaching work."

DR. ERWIN L. SHAVER, director of weekday and religious education of the International Council of Religious Education, said, "The church and public education must co-operate actively, intelligently, and in friendly fashion as free and co-ordinated educational agencies, rather than as separatists, suspicious, and competitive agencies." Developing a six-fold Protestant strategy of education which will help bring the basic concepts of religion into the lives of all children of the community for which Protestant churches are responsible is one of the important tasks of Protestantism today, Dr. John W. Harms, executive secretary of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, brought out in a forum discussion.

This six-point educational program consists of (1) effective church schools, (2) religious education in the family, (3) extensive vacation religious education, (4) weekday church schools in co-operation with the public schools, (5) enrichment of public education with functional (non-sectarian) religious values, and (6) a new sense of responsibility for public education by the churches.

Declaring that the church must teach its people that they have as much responsibility for public education as they had a hundred years ago when the churches had full responsibility, Dr. Harms stated that if such a Protestant strategy is not developed within the next ten or fifteen years, Protestantism may have no other alternative than to establish parochial schools.

Surely Seventh Day Baptist churches can do a much better job of their "teaching work" than they have done in the past. The Board of Christian Education is ready to serve the denomination in building a more adequate program of Christian Education in the local church.

THEOLOGY STUDENTS PLAN TO ATTEND INTER-SEMINARY CONFERENCE

Every year students in the School of Theology at Alfred, N. Y., attend the conference for the middle Atlantic region of the Inter-seminary Movement in the United States. This year in November the conference will be built around the program theme, "The Church and the World's Needs."

Addresses will be given on such subjects as the following: "The Nature of the

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Rev. Harley Sutton, Alfred Station, N. Y.

YOUNG ADULTS URGED TO FACE CHALLENGE OF TROUBLED WORLD

The A.S.F. (which means Alfred Station Fellowship of young adults) was host to an association supper meeting Monday, October 14.

There were nearly thirty present from the Alfred, Independence, and Alfred Station churches. The four young men who are in the School of Theology—Carl Maxson, Ronald Hargis, Theodore Hibbard, and Socrates Thompson, who had just arrived that day from Jamaica—were all special guests.

Rev. Garland Lacey, who is young adult leader for the New York State Council of Churches, was the speaker. He urged the group to face the challenge of this troubled world with the knowledge that if a better world is to be built it is groups like the A.S.F. which will do the job. He also urged that there be co-operation with other denominations in doing things that can best be done together.

The next meeting of the A.S.F. will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Champlin in Hornell, N. Y.

Church," "The Church and the World's Needs," and "Our Part." Small groups will study in seminars the many angles of the very important subject.

Attendance at this conference will give the theological students a chance to think about the "World Church," and they will have contacts with students from many denominations.

SABBATH SCHOOLS, 1945-1946

A report of Sabbath schools and Vacation Church Schools for the past year has just been completed for the Year Book. It



Harley Sutton

shows that there are sixty-two Sabbath schools, but only fifty-one reported. If your school is one of the eleven not reporting, will you pass on the word to the superintendent and secretary that it is very important that every school report in order for the mailing list of officers to be complete. Material is sent out from time to time by the Board of Christian Education, and this list is used.

For the fifty-one schools reporting there are 2,525 scholars. Only thirty-one workers' meetings have been held; only four schools held special courses for training of teachers and leaders. These figures should challenge the Sabbath schools of our denomination to greater efforts to train for better leadership.

Fifteen churches either held a Vacation Church School or joined with other churches in a school. There were 853 children enrolled in these schools.

All leaders in work for children emphasize that there is no program that will take the place of the vacation school. That means that camps, week-day schools, or other summer activities do not accomplish what can be done in vacation school. It is difficult to get teachers, but every church where it is at all possible to have a school should make some arrangements for having one.

It is not too early to start plans for the 1947 session of vacation schools. If your church needs more teachers, start now to have training courses for those who are capable but who have not had the training.

Let's have a much better report for Seventh Day Baptist Sabbath schools for 1946-1947!

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 9, 1946

Paul Founds the Church at Philippi

Basic Scripture—Acts 16: 11-40; Philippians 1: 3-6; 2: 1-11; 4: 8-23

Memory Selection—Philippians 4: 13



YOUTH FELLOWSHIP CORNER

[There has been no particular corner on this board's page in the Recorder where material by and for the members of the Seventh Day Baptist Youth Fellowship appears, but in practically every issue there is such material. Send me your written inspirations—poems or prose. Those which are of help to other young people will be used. H. S.]

A Meditation

(Based on Matthew 13: 3 and 2 Corinthians 9: 6)

By Duane Davis of Verona, N. Y., now a student at Salem College preparing to be a minister.

I would be a sower, Lord,
Sowing seeds of love,
Doing kind deeds everywhere
With guidance from above.

Let me sow my seeds on fruitful ground
That they may prosper there,
Growing constantly for thee,
Enriched by prayer.

I would sow my seeds on those who need
Thy guidance and thy care,
Teaching them to trust in thee,
Learning how to dare.

I would tell them of the Saviour,
Who came to earth to die
That we, the children of the Lord,
Might go to live on high.

And when my sowing's finally done,
I would find eternal rest,
Repaying me with love and joy—
The reward for my earthly quest.

I would be a sower, Lord,
Sowing seeds of love,
Doing kind deeds everywhere
With guidance from above.

(Written at the Pre-Conference Retreat)

Forgive Me, Lord

By Kenneth Smith of Westerly, R. I., a high school student who is planning to be a minister.

Forgive me, Lord, for countless things
That I do wrong each day:
Those little things that I forget,
And sinful things I say.
Forgive me, Lord, when'er thy call
Comes soft, and I not heed.
Forgive me, too, for lack of prayer
Although I know my need.
Forgive me, Lord, and be my guide
Along the weary strand,
And lead me in the paths of right
Away from sinking sand.

WORSHIP PROGRAM

"O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker." Psalm 95: 6.

By Alberta D. Batson

Hymn: Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart

Scripture reading: Psalm 23 (read by all)

A minister recently brought to the attention of his audience the thought that we are prone to use God as a convenience—not taking him into our confidence, or making him a true friend, or thinking of doing his will—just thinking of our own selfish desires. True, most of us would want all the world to think that he is our friend and, of course, that we are on speaking terms with him. But too many of us let him in the back door of our hearts for our own convenience and not in the front door as one who is received with honor and graciousness.

We use our back doors to receive our groceries from the grocery boy, to remove our refuse, to take care of our material conveniences. We let God in the back door when we feel the need of him, when he can help us, when we have something for him to do for us. Yes, we are on speaking terms with God when we need him—for our own convenience.

WOMAN'S WORK

Frances Davis, Salem, W. Va.

But do we receive him with ceremony, with grace and dignity at our front doors? Do we think of how we can do something for him, for him who has done so much for us? Do we consider him our dearest and best friend, one in whom we can confide, one who cares for us and watches over us, one who is ever near us?

Are we receiving God at our front doors where we can pay him homage and respect and loyally and sincerely invite him into our hearts? Let us think on these things.

Prayer: Dear God, may we open our hearts to thee that we may do thy will at all times and that we may be under thy guiding care and always with open minds and hearts reach to thee for direction. Help us to say, "Not my will but thine be done." May our hearts be ever ready to receive thee, the giver of all good things. Amen.

Hymn: More Like the Master.

EASTERN NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY CHURCHES

HOLD YEARLY MEETING

Program Centers Around "Faith, Hope, and Love"

Gathering at Berlin, N. Y., October 11 and 12, members of the Eastern New York and New Jersey churches held their Yearly Meeting. The program, arranged by a local committee, was worked out around the theme, "Faith, Hope, and Love."

An official welcome was extended at the beginning of the Friday evening meeting by Moderator C. L. Greene. Organ vespers with Mrs. J. R. Bullock at the console introduced the hour of worship. Mrs. Florence Warren, accompanied by Mrs. Jesse Maxson, offered a vocal solo as special music for the occasion, and Rev. Paul Maxson, pastor of the Berlin church, read 2 Timothy 1 as the evening Scripture lesson.

Taking as his topic, "Affirmation of Faith," Rev. Victor W. Skaggs, corresponding secretary of the Tract Society, preached the sermon, drawing lessons from the life and teachings of the Apostle Paul. Secretary

Skaggs also conducted the testimony meeting which concluded the evening service. A keynote question brought out as many of the congregation witnessed for Christ was, "Do we as individuals have the courage to make a life rather than simply to make a living?"

Rev. Lester G. Osborn, pastor of the Shiloh, N. J., church, brought the Sabbath morning message. It was a stirring challenge for this age when cold, scientific facts are usually readily accepted along with many fantastic notions, but spiritual things are often not believed.

"Unbelief is the worst sin," the speaker emphasized, "because it keeps the person from salvation; it keeps him from heaven."

Mentioning the Sabbath, Mr. Osborn pointed out that we as a people believe that it is a privilege to keep the seventh day, but we are prone to act as if it were not. In like manner we say that the Christian life

is joyous; yet we often are not happy in it. "We don't expect enough of God," he concluded. "We should expect much of him, do great things for him!"

Music played an important part in Sabbath morning worship. Louie Fatato sang a gospel solo, "Have I Done My Best for Jesus?" Shireen Hurley chose a selection from "The Messiah" for her solo: "Come Unto Me." Mrs. Ethel Doyle added to the special music with a vocal solo version of the twenty-third Psalm.

Laymen Speak

Laymen had a voice in the Sabbath afternoon session. Faith, Hope, and Love were assigned as topics for consideration to Frederik Bakker, Courtland Davis, Harold Pearson, and Louie Fatato, the latter two both discussing Love. Arlie Greene was chairman for the afternoon. The song service was led by Oliver Dickinson, and Mrs. Dickinson read 1 Corinthians 13. Jean Bailey accompanied the singing at the organ. Special music included a solo by Mrs. Doyle and a duet by Alice and Anna Fatato.

The concluding service on Sabbath evening, arranged by Editor K. D. Hurley, provided opportunity in a variety of ways for those present to summarize the thoughts presented during Yearly Meeting and to consider ways of interpreting those thoughts in daily living. The program included an inspirational song service, with David Pearson assisting by playing his trombone, Scripture reading, and organ devotional period played by Mrs. Hurley, the reading of thought-provoking poems by Jean Davis, a vocal solo by Jean Bailey, a review of a Bible study by Mr. Bakker, and remarks by the editor. L. H. North pronounced the benediction.

At a short business session immediately at the close of the evening service it was decided that the next Yearly Meeting will be held at Shiloh, N. J., October 10, 11, 1947.

Bountiful meals were served by the ladies of the Berlin church both at noon and supper time on Sabbath.

The meeting was pronounced highly profitable by all who attended, despite the fact that many of the original plans for the gathering did not materialize, and several unavoidable last minute changes necessitated that much of the program be of an impromptu nature.

DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP"

DINUBA, CALIF.—A group from Southern California visited the Dinuba Church one Sabbath late in September. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Moore of the Riverside Church and Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Hargis, co-pastors of the Los Angeles Church.

On Sabbath morning nearly forty people gathered for church service in the Korean church building. Mr. Hargis preached the sermon, and special music was sung by a women's trio—Sarah and Marie Becker, and Mrs. Hargis. The two Becker girls now live in Los Angeles, but had returned to their home at Dinuba for the weekend.

The church group met at noon in the park for a basket lunch. At 3 o'clock they gathered at the Baptist church where Mr. Hargis conducted a baptismal service for Bertha Becker.

Rev. B. B. Friesen, who has been ill for some time, was able to attend all of the services. "His health seems to be improving," reports Mr. Hargis, "and although his doctor has advised him to stay in bed, he loves his people so much that he makes every effort to meet with them each Sabbath."

SALEMVILLE, PA.—The pastor plans to try a plan of presenting the total program of the denomination each quarter in place of many appeals. Whenever there is a fifth Sabbath in a month, in place of the sermon there will be an address based on all presentations to date. The first of these is planned for November 30. This would not hinder special presentations of any denominational agency by a visiting worker.

—Church Bulletin.

RIVERSIDE, CALIF.—A down payment of \$500 has been made on a new Wurlitzer organ. At the quarterly church business meeting \$1,000 was transferred from the treasury to the organ fund. Another gift of \$100 was also received. A balance of about \$500 needs to be raised to make complete payment.

Pastor Maltby made a brief visit to Riverside during the second week in October. He expects to be discharged within two weeks and probably will arrive with his family about the first of December.

—Church Bulletin.

RICHBURG, N. Y.—Religious education classes have been started in Richburg. The pupils of all of the grades through high school are released, if their parents approve, for Bible classes. These are held each Friday afternoon. The pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church teaches seventh and eighth grades. A similar set of classes for the first eight grades will be started very soon in Friendship.—Church Bulletin.

SALEM, W. VA.—Pvt. Richard R. Bond, son of Professor and Mrs. H. D. Bond, has reported to the Medical Department Enlisted Technician's School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to pursue a Surgical Technician's course.

Miss Elizabeth Whipple, teacher of art at Salem College for the past few years, has accepted a position as teacher of art to the Occupation Troops who are stationed in Tokyo.—Salem Herald.

INDEPENDENCE, N. Y.—Rev. Rex Burdick has resigned as pastor of the church and gone to Faith Theological Seminary in Wilmington, Del., where he will attend school the coming year.—Alfred Sun.

NORTH LOUP, NEB.—Conference reports were given Sabbath day, September 7, during the morning service. Speakers were Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Ehret, Mrs. Jessie T. Babcock, Mrs. George Maxson, Mrs. W. J. Hemphill, Mrs. Marianne Whitford, and Mary T. Davis.

The September social was held in the church parlors with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lewis in charge of the kitchen. Since several who had come to spend Pop Corn Days here were present the evening was spent in visiting and in singing.

In the report given by the Pop Corn stand committee, it was told that \$397.18 was taken in, and the expenses were \$129.27, leaving a balance of \$267.91.

The Sabbath school float placed second in the parade. The float was named, "Silver and Gold Have I None," and showed Peter and John at the Gate Beautiful.

Mrs. Lucy W. McNany of Conncoutville, Pa., a lone Sabbath keeper, has been taken into the church.—Correspondent.

ALFRED, N. Y.—The Sabbath school of the First Alfred Church observed "Rally Day," October 5, by presenting an interest-

ing and spiritual program in the church edifice. The general topic was "One World for Christ," placing emphasis on the need for brotherhood throughout the world. The special theme was a missionary one.

The order of worship was as follows: hymn by the school, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations"; invocation; Rev. Edgar Van Horn; the Lord's Prayer in unison; two songs by the primary department; meditation by the intermediate department; male quartet (four intermediate boys), "The Whole Wide World for Jesus," and "The Riches of Love"; Scripture lesson, intermediates; hymn by all, "In Christ There Is No East or West"; introduction of classes and teachers; message, Dr. H. O. Burdick, on the subject, "A Small World"; missionary offering; hymn by all, "Follow the Gleam"; and choral benediction, the primary classes.

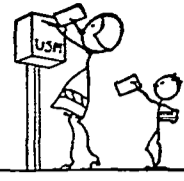
"Christian Emphasis Week," November 2-8, will be observed in the First Alfred church. Rev. Wayne Rood, instructor of theology and church history in the School of Theology, will present a series of addresses called "Parables for Our Day." The addresses will graphically present modern day parables of challenge, of God, of Christ, of the Church, of personal living, of prayer, and of service.

Services will be divided into four parts: (1) the service of worship, with the singing of hymns, special music, and the reading of the parables; (2) the sermon; (3) the conversation period in which questions from the congregation will be discussed by the ministers and a panel of laymen; and (4) the moments of meditation, in which each person may worship, correlate his thinking, and make his personal decisions.

Associated with Mr. Rood in the planning of the entire program is Rev. Everett T. Harris, pastor of the First Alfred Church.

The Evangelical Society of the First Alfred Church met in the Parish House Wednesday, October 9. There was an interesting meeting with Rev. Wayne Rood as speaker. He spoke about New Zealand.

Some of the points he discussed were the location of New Zealand, the climate, the flora of the country, and the people, including their religion, customs, culture, homes, hospitality, and occupations. He also told us about our own Seventh Day Baptist people there.—Correspondent.



OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

Dear Mrs. Greene:

How are you and your loved ones feeling? How is the weather over there? It's quite cloudy here and we might get a shower.

Yesterday in church we had quite a large congregation because several people came from the Berlin church with Pastor Maxson. We also enjoyed having Brother Arthur Burns and his wife, Isabel, from Gallupville, who sang a beautiful hymn for us during our services. We enjoyed having them here very much.

My daddy bought me a nice Bible with the words of our Lord written in red. I like it very much. One Sabbath evening we have prayer meeting and sing hymns, and the following Sabbath eve we hold a Bible study at our house. We all get a wonderful blessing by having these meetings with our Lord.

This will be all for now, and may God bless you and all your loved ones.

Your Recorder friend,
Esther Naomi Fatato.

Schenectady 8, N. Y.

Dear Esther:

I always enjoy hearing about the inspiring services you are having in the Schenectady church, and often wish I could attend some of them. But, believe me, I am with you in spirit during all your meetings.

I must make my letter brief this time so as to leave more room for as much as possible of another of Venita Vincent's interesting travel letters. Yours in Christiah love,

Mizpah S. Greene.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

The fourth of July—and not in the U.S.A. I try to imagine what you in America are doing, and the folks at home in particular. You see, they always have a picnic and some fireworks. But of course this is only another day in Ireland. The sun shone brightly, and Aunt Dorothy and I went shopping at the places we had noted the evening before while Uncle Joe attended to some legal business.

The weather in Ireland is being very fickle while we are here. It reminds me of our

spring showers. After lunch, as we left the Metropole Hotel, it was rainy and dreary for our sight-seeing trip. We took a bus at the barnlike station in Cork for the little village of Blarney. Did you like to read wonderful stories of castles and fine ladies of long ago? We are going to visit a very old castle for our fourth of July treat.

As we left the bus, we looked questioningly around for Blarney Castle. We were in a small village typical of Ireland; nothing gave evidence of anything unusual or famous about it. The main road stretched in front of us, the road on which the bus traveled. To the left was a small, pretty lane with low buildings on one side and over-hanging trees dripping with rain on the other. A small, not very conspicuous sign directed us down that lane to Blarney Castle. We rounded a bend and then took a sloppy gravel road to a small, green, shedlike building. The rain began coming in torrents, and we took shelter under this roof. Across the road was a thatched-roofed house. A woman kept peering out of the house at us. She evidently was the one you paid to get in. We were right. As soon as the rain had stopped enough, she came running out and opened the little iron gate. We paid her the required amount and continued down a narrow gravel lane. Tall, moss-covered trees lined the path and a muddy stream (which looked like it might very soon overflow) flowed beside it. It was quite damp by this time; we were cold and mighty impatient to see the castle. Suddenly we came out of the trees into a green, grassy meadow which slanted up slowly at first and then rose rapidly higher. On top of the hill was Blarney Castle in full view. We were standing on a bridge—just a small one which spanned the stream—and there stood the spooky Blarney Castle in front of us, a big, tall, square, massive pile of stone with tiny windows at all sorts of crazy angles in the walls. It looked like an enormously tall prison.

After taking both moving pictures and still pictures of the castle, we approached it by a path through a weird forest of old gnarled and moss-hung trees. It really gave one the

CHILDREN'S PAGE

Mizpah S. Greene, Andover, N. Y.

creeps—the rain making the feeling even worse. The path led to the back of the castle and through a little door in a stone wall. We entered a cobblestone courtyard which proved to be the living quarters of the guide. These dilapidated quarters were no part of the castle.

An old woman sold us a pamphlet. [This pamphlet, in abbreviated form, will be given by Venita in a later issue of the Recorder.]

Sincerely,
Venita Vincent.

VERONA, N. Y., ACTIVITIES REPORTED

David J. Williams, who has been in the service on a hospital ship in the Pacific for several months, has received his honorable discharge and is home.

Duane Davis, accompanied by his parents, left for Salem College, W. Va., last week, where he enrolled as a freshman.

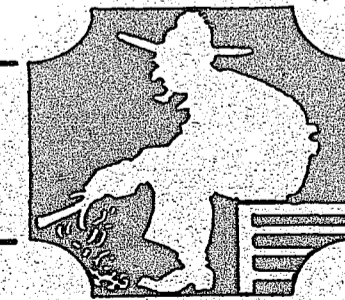
The Young People's Social Club met with Mayola and Davis Williams on the evening of September 14. The entertainment included a hay ride and the making of a recording with Alva Warner as master of ceremonies.

The Boosters' Sabbath School Class held an auction of contributed articles at the home of the Sholtz brothers September 25. A total of \$221 was realized toward the electric organ fund. — Susie B. Stark.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

In the Recorders of October 21 and 28 reports have been given about Salem and Milton Colleges. Readers undoubtedly have been especially interested in having information as these institutions begin a historic year of service. The reports have been greatly enhanced by the use of descriptive pictures, showing scenes about each campus. The cuts for printing the pictures were provided by the schools; the Recorder staff appreciates this helpful courtesy.

OLD-TIMER S E Z . . .



"I hear tell our denomination has lost some members in the last ten years. I reckon we lost something else before we lost numbers. You guess what? We better git it back!"

Marriages

Goss - Burdick. — Kenneth G. Goss, a student at Alfred University, and Dorothy Jean Burdick of Little Genesee, N. Y., daughter of Mrs. Allie M. Burdick, were united in marriage at the Little Genesee Seventh Day Baptist church Sunday afternoon, September 22. Mrs. Goss is a graduate of Alfred University and has been employed since graduation by the college. Attendants were Mae Barros and Robert Starr. Dean Burdick, brother of the bride, was an usher, and Victor Burdick, another brother, sang two solos. Mrs. Leta DeGroff was organist. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harley Sutton, a former pastor of the bride.

Obituaries

Andrews. — Marianna Corey, was born September 2, 1863, the daughter of John A. and Eliza Bennet Corey. She married Bowen Andrews of Hope Valley, R. I. He died in September, 1934.

She was a member of the Rockville Seventh Day Baptist Church, having joined by baptism, in October, 1912. She died September 1, 1946, and was buried in Pine Grove Cemetery. Services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Paul S. Burdick. P. S. B.

Crumb. — Lydia Adelia Nichols, daughter of Ladurn and Marcelia Harvey Nichols, was born on Crumb Hill in Georgetown, Madison County, N. Y., December 28, 1867, and died September 2, 1946.

Three years ago Mrs. Crumb fell in her home and broke her hip. Since that time she had been cared for at the Crump Sanitarium, De Ruyter, N. Y.

Mrs. Crumb, a retired teacher, spent many years teaching at Morrisville, Yonkers, and Endicott. She was married to John M. Crumb, April 20, 1909.

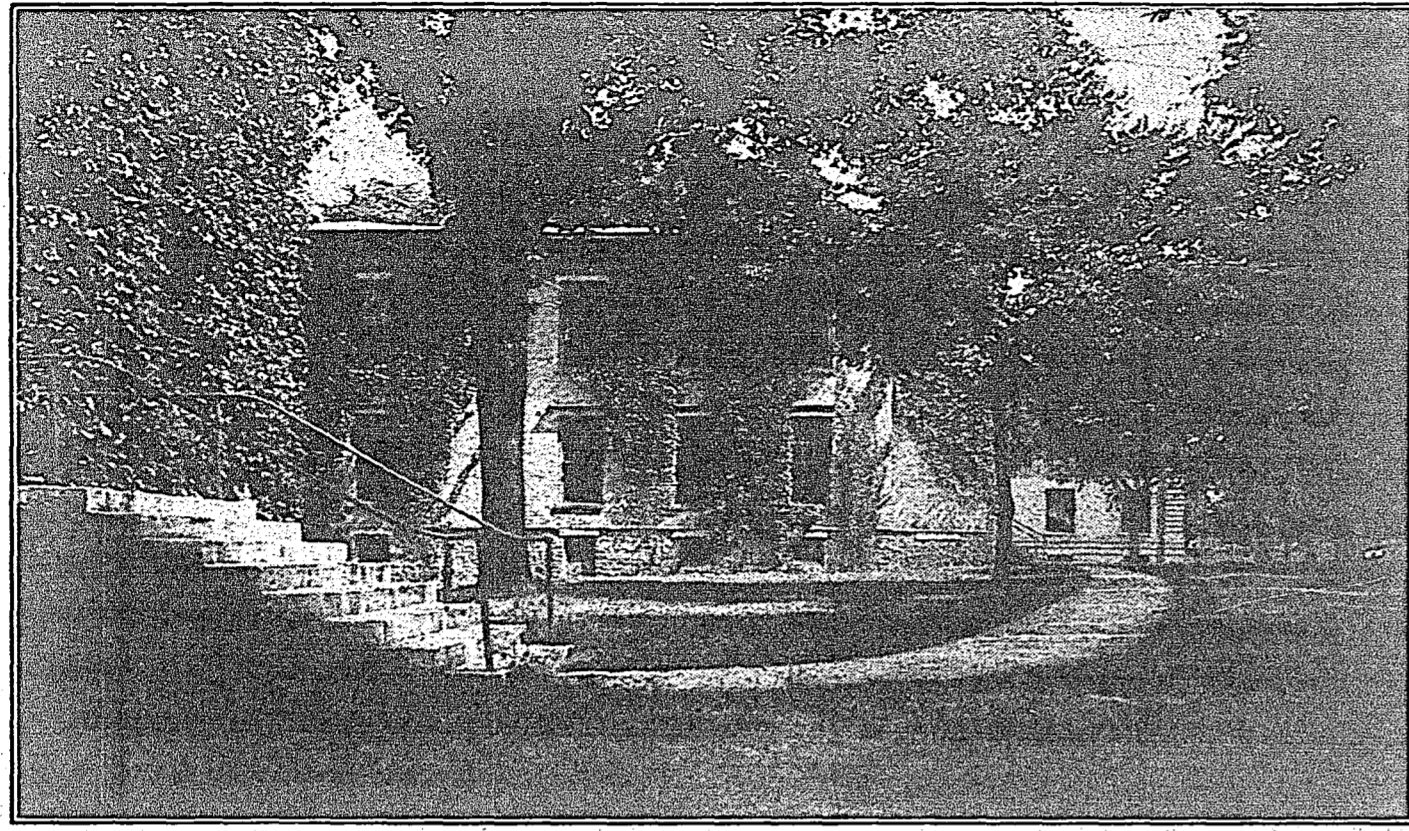
She was a faithful member of the Seventh Day Baptist church since a young girl. She also sang in the church choir and served as church treasurer until being confined to bed.

Surviving are two brothers, A. D. La Du Nichols of Syracuse, N. Y., and John La Vier Nichols of De Ruyter; one niece, Mrs. Charles Jennison of Oxford, and one nephew, Malcolm La Mont Nichols of Buffalo.

Mrs. Crumb had many friends and relatives who mourn her loss.

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in the church she loved so much. Rev. Herbert L. Polan of Verona, assisted by the acting pastor of the church, Edgar F. Wheeler, had charge of the service. She was laid to rest beside her husband at Riverview Cemetery in Oxford. The bearers were Lyman Coon, George Lewis, Myron Brown, Elna Phillips, Harry Parker, and Wendell Burdick. E. F. W.

A Message to Newcomers on Milton Campus



A view of a portion of the Milton, Wis., College campus. The rear steps of the ladies' hall are shown in left foreground; the main building is in the center; and a portion of Whitford Memorial Hall is visible in the distance. Other buildings, not shown, are near by.

You have come from many places and with different backgrounds. What matters now is what you can achieve at Milton.

Lincoln's background was a log cabin in the wilds of Kentucky; Theodore Roosevelt's was a storehouse in New York. Yet, after years of strenuous living, both contributed much to the country.

Whether your background has been strenuous and difficult or relatively easy—that

cannot be changed. The point now is to build your best upon it.

Be broadminded—receptive to new impressions. Read thoughtfully, weigh facts. Investigate—and follow where truth leads. Remember that the ideas of Plato, Dante, and Emerson are the same ideas whether read at Milton or at Harvard. Create values within yourselves, and “see life steadily and see it whole.” — Milton College Review.

Alma Mater Speaks

THE stillness of night was upon the campus. No lights gleamed through open windows. No gay laughter or muffled conversation fell upon the ear. In peace and quiet, under the great elms, I walked, thinking of the happy years spent at this Christian college.

Then as I mused upon the past, a voice began to speak. It seemed to come from nowhere, yet filled the campus. I listened.

“They called me Alma Mater. My sons and daughters are many. Through the years they come and go. In happy festive mood they return for a day. With words of tender praise they speak of me. 'Mid laughter and tears they bring forth from memory's treasure store.

“I see them and I hear them, beloved children all. The few are near, the many out in life's busy whirl. Sometimes I wonder how the struggle goes. The odds are always there. The stakes are high. Life's game is keen.

“'Tis then I think with some assurance of what they sought and found in these halls and on this campus. Knowledge, learning, skills they all acquired in a measure. Few failed to find and carry with them into life that spirit which makes men strong, the spirit which causes men to strive for the right, to cherish the honorable, to exalt Christian service, to give their all in some great and righteous cause, to walk before their God and place their life at the Master's feet.

“They call me Alma Mater. With love and God-given encouragement I follow them. Their good lives, their unselfish service of God and man—these are the unseen jewels cherished by my mother-heart.”

—Selected.

NOVEMBER 4, 1946

The Sabbath

Recorder

