

The Sabbath Recorder

On August 1 and 2 the older young people of Shiloh and Marlboro held their retreat camp in the "Deer Woods." Rev. Leon Maltby spoke Sabbath morning.

About six members of our church attended Conference.

During the time our pastor was at Conference and taking a little vacation the Helping Hand class did some repair work at the parsonage.

Our choir was on vacation for the summer, but special music was furnished each week.

A new Hammond organ was installed in May, and an organ recital was given June 1 by Harry Campbell, representing the company connected with the sale of the organ. Mrs. Francis Campbell is our organist. — Mrs. Alvin Bunting, Correspondent.

FALL MEETINGS

The North Central Association is meeting at Dodge Center, Minn., as this Recorder goes in the mails, Oct. 2, 3, and 4.

The Mid-Continent Association gathers at Nortonville, Kan., next weekend, Oct. 9, 10, and 11. The theme of the meetings is "Ambassadors for Christ." Rev. Alton L. Wheeler en route to his new pastorate at Riverside, Calif., will speak in connection with the ordination of Duane Davis at the association.

The following Sabbath eve and Sabbath will witness the gathering of the New Jersey and Eastern New York churches at the Marlboro, N. J., Church. This Yearly Meeting is one of the oldest group meetings of the denomination. The theme this year is "A Closer Walk with God." The editor of the Sabbath Recorder is the morning speaker.

Pacific Coast Association has postponed its one-day fall meeting with the Los Angeles Church to Oct. 24 in order to be able to have the new Riverside pastor as the morning speaker. The address of the new church is 4976 North Figueroa St., in the Highland Park district, about ten minutes drive from downtown Los Angeles or Pasadena.

Word has also been received of Yearly Meeting of the New England Churches to be held Sabbath Day, Nov. 7, at the Rockville, R. I., Church.

Obituaries

Potter. — Efner Edward, son of Volney A. and Charlotte Wyse Potter, was born November 14, 1866, near West Almond, N. Y., and passed away at the Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville, July 18, 1953.

He was married to Miss Katherine Miller of West Almond, November 11, 1890.

He was baptized April 18, 1919. Earlier in life, he was a farmer and butcher. Later, he became a cheesemaker and machinist. He had lived near Belmont for 23 years.

Survivors include his widow, their son Clifford M. of Alfred, their daughter Helen (Mrs. Arlos Sage) of Olean, two grandchildren, Beverly Sage Nicols of Olean and George E. Potter of Alfred, three great-grandchildren, two brothers, and other relatives.

Farewell services were conducted from the Olmstead Funeral Chapel, Belmont, July 21, by Rev. Hurley S. Warren. Burial was in Forest Hills Cemetery, Belmont. H. S. W.

Rogers. — Elma Burdick, daughter of Daniel H. and Jane Brown Burdick, was born November 17, 1871, near Clarence, N. Y., and passed away at St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell, N. Y., August 31, 1953.

In 1895 she was married to Milton P. Hubbard, who died in 1897.

On December 27, 1905, she was married to Orra S. Rogers. They made their home in Plainfield, N. J., spending their summers at Long Lake, N. Y. In 1942 Mr. and Mrs. Rogers established their residence at Ft. Pierce, Fla. Mr. Rogers died May 10, 1949.

Mrs. Rogers was a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Christ of Plainfield, and of the Women's Society of that church. She was a member of the Daughters of 1812 of Plainfield, and the Huguenot Society of New Jersey.

She is survived by two sisters-in-law: Mrs. A. E. Whitford, Alfred, N. Y., and Mrs. Walter E. Rogers, Milton, Wis.; and a nephew, Robert B. Rogers, Phoenix, Ariz.

Farewell services were conducted from the First Seventh Day Baptist Church at Alfred, September 3, by Rev. Hurley S. Warren, her former pastor. Burial was in Alfred Rural Cemetery. H. S. W.

Coombs. — Cora May Clough, was born at Ellsworth, Me., July 15, 1868, and died in Boulder, Colo., Sept. 4, 1953.

She was married to Earnest L. Coombs in New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 13, 1888. To them were born five children, three of whom survive: two sons, Clifton D. and Myron, both of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Frances Mickey, Minneapolis, Minn. There are also seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

For the most of her life she was a member of the Baptist denomination, but for the past few years a member of the Boulder Seventh Day Baptist Church, and greatly enjoyed attending its services.

Funeral services were conducted in the Howe Mortuary in Boulder, Sept. 8, by Rev. Erlo E. Sutton, pastor emeritus of the Boulder Seventh Day Baptist Church. Burial was in Crown Hill Memorial Park, Denver, Colo. E. E. S.



A group of friends at the Copenhagen Conference with the motor coach which brought them from Norway.

The above picture is but one of the many snapshots sent from Denmark to show glimpses of the Seventh Day Baptist Conference held there in July. The three ladies in the center dressed in Norwegian national costume rendered special music at the gathering. Besides the Denmark nucleus and a few from Sweden who came with the Norwegian delegation, there were representatives from Germany, Holland, and England present. For a full report of the Conference see Recorder of August 17.

The Sabbath Recorder

First Issue June 13, 1844

A Magazine for Christian Enlightenment and Inspiration
Member of the Associated Church Press

REV. LEON M. MALTBY, Editor

Contributing Editors:

MISSIONS Everett T. Harris, D. D.
WOMEN'S WORK Mrs. A. Russel Maxson
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Ben R. Crandall, D.Ped., Ph.D.
CHILDREN'S PAGE (Mrs.) Mizpah S. Greene

Terms of Subscription

Per Year \$3.00 Single copies 10 cents

Special rates for students, retired Seventh Day
Baptist ministers, and servicemen.

Postage to Canada and foreign countries 50 cents per
year additional. Gift and newlywed subscriptions will
be discontinued at date of expiration unless renewed.
All subscriptions will be discontinued six months after
date to which payment is made unless renewed.

Published weekly (except August when it is published
biweekly) by the American Sabbath Tract Society.

Entered at the post office in Plainfield, N. J., as second
class matter. The Sabbath Recorder does not necessarily
endorse signed articles. All communications should be
addressed to the Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., OCTOBER 12, 1953
Vol. 155, No. 13 Whole No. 5,562

IN THIS ISSUE

Editorials: Sounds in the Night	162
More Readers, More Work Done	163
Observations: This and That	164
Features: President's Column.—	
Sabbath Values I Have Known	165
Another Look at Figures	167
Items of Interest	167
News From the Churches.—	
Accessions.—Births	Back Cover

It is hard to see how a great man can be an atheist. Doubters do not achieve. Skeptics do not contribute. Cynics do not create. Faith is the great motive power and no man realizes his full possibilities unless he has the deep conviction that life is eternally important and that his work, well done, is a part of an unending plan. — Calvin Coolidge.

THEME FOR NEXT CONFERENCE
To Know Him and Make Him Known

SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT

"When sleep her balm denies
My heart awaking cries,
May Jesus Christ be praised."

Such has been the experience of many besides the writer of the beautiful hymn just quoted. It is but rarely that the editor finds the balm of sleep denied. Neither is his welling up of praise to Christ in every experience of life as much of a constant daily experience as it ought to be or as it must have been with the hymn writer.

When sleep fails to come to one who is accustomed just to drop into it, the mind sometimes becomes more active than usual, and the sense of hearing takes on an alertness far sharper than during the blunting din of the day.

We live in the midst of a city after having been brought up in the country and after having slept under the open stars in most of the states between California and New York. What has the night to offer in the way of sound in Plainfield, N. J.? It would seem not much.

The coming of fall and the reversion to Standard Time changes passenger train schedules, but in the middle of the night one is aware not of schedules but of the rolling noises of frequent trains roaring on to unknown destinations. Above the heavy rumble of a train the other night we were aware of another time schedule planted by God in the mysterious instinct of migratory birds. There was the "honk kreek" of a line of wild geese passing over our city. We could visualize the formation-flying of the little flock, the out-stretched necks, the incessant thrust of flapping wings, the evidence of a never-slumbering determination to get to a destination.

"It is later than you think," is a saying that flashed across the mind. The prophet of old may have been thinking of a national crisis when he cried out, "The harvest is past; the summer is ended, and we are not saved." (Jer. 8: 20.) The sound of the wild geese may remind us that it is later than we think in terms of salvation for ourselves or salvation carried to others. Let it not be a cry of despair but a call to action. In the complexities of modern life the seasons mingle. Many of us are only dimly aware of

OCTOBER 12, 1953

163

harvests of grain. We are too busy with the constant round of mundane things to note also the swift passing of salvation time.

The geese pass quickly out of hearing as they cross the path of the receding train. We become aware of a background hum that seems to pervade the night. Is it crickets invading a city home? It seems to be less distinct than that. Perhaps it is a combination of the voices of many little living things. We are reminded that the night is vibrantly alive like a microphone or an untuned radio. We wish we could become a part of it, to hear its voice and speak its language. Where is the silence of the night of which the poets write? Not only are there indistinct voices in the enveloping darkness; there is sin and wickedness out there, and workmen and nurses toiling through the night beyond our little of horizon of sound. And on the other side of this shrinking world men are walking in the light of the sun but groping in deep spiritual darkness. People of other tongues are crying out with inarticulate longing for the Christ whom we praise in the night watches.

Time flies; the stillness deepens. Another voice comes to us out of the night. We sit at the desk to pen these thoughts and the word recorded by the psalmist becomes our experience in a new way, "Be still, and know that I am God." We are now completely in the mood to say, "May Jesus Christ be praised!"

MORE READERS, MORE WORK DONE

William B. Lippard, a writer in the September issue of Missions, a sixty-four-page Baptist monthly, has something to say about the relation between the work of a denomination and the percentage of subscribers to the denominational papers. He maintains that there is a direct relation. If he is right Seventh Day Baptists everywhere should do something about increasing the number of Sabbath Recorder readers in order to make our work prosper.

The writer tells what has happened in Texas. The subscription list of Baptist state papers is now five times what it was in 1940, with one subscription to every

four members. The Baptists of Texas have recently adopted a budget of fourteen million dollars and have embarked on a campaign to increase their membership from one million to two million in two years. Lippard says Southern Baptists on account of their high percentage of readers are an informed people. He adds:

"Here is one reason for their homogeneity, organic unity, fervent loyalty, and enthusiastic devotion. And when Southern Baptist officialdom speaks or issues a pronouncement, every paper publishes it and every subscriber reads it."

The writer then goes on to point out that such is not the case in Northern Baptist territory. By adding together the subscription lists of all the papers including Missions (43,000) and the Watchman Examiner, he finds that not more than one out of six read any Baptist material. He affirms that before they can effectively carry out the great program envisioned by their annual conference at Denver they must become better informed.

All this has some relation to Seventh Day Baptist work and the Sabbath Recorder. Our percentage of readers is a little better than one to six, but not much. Our distinctive doctrine ought to be a far greater unifying force than that enjoyed by Southern Baptists. It ought to give us a stronger desire to be well informed.

We talk too much about what the Sabbath Recorder costs our denomination and not enough about how much it could enhance our work if it were more widely read. We now have an executive secretary and two board secretaries doing field work. This field work informs and stimulates the people. But all three of these secretaries combining their work, though they may reach some of our churches several times, cannot hope to personally visit all of the churches more than once a year. That does not give us an informed people, enthused to do the God-given tasks.

Neither personal mail nor occasional use of the master mailing list can keep our people informed. The Sabbath Recorder can. Evidence accumulates to show that Recorder readers are vitally interested

in the contents of the denominational paper. Reader interest seems to have increased considerably. This is not enough. The enlarged work of Seventh Day Baptists requires more Recorder readers. By this means all the secretaries can be in regular contact with the denomination. By this means fresh news of our world work can reach our people every week. A denomination with empty mailboxes is as ineffective as a church with empty pews.

OBSERVATIONS: THIS AND THAT

Church bulletins coming to our office indicate that the Conference at Battle Creek is still influencing the pulpits of our denomination. "Give me this mountain," a Scriptural phrase prominent in one of the missionary addresses, is found echoing in sermon themes. Other churches have picked up different phases of the Conference program in carrying the inspiration back to the people.

A few weeks ago we mentioned with appreciation the added effectiveness of Mission Notes and the Beacon, the last several issues of which had appeared in well-illustrated printed form. It should be noted that the summer issue of the Missionary Reporter, a quarterly publication of the Missionary Society, was printed rather than multigraphed. If your pastor has not posted it, ask him to let you read his copy. Let us keep ourselves well informed.

In singling out printed publications for comment the editor would in no way discourage those who for reasons of economy have to rely on multigraph, mimeograph, or liquid process duplication of religious material. Modern multigraphing can be as readable as printing. Mimeographing also has many possibilities. With proper selection of ink, paper, stencils, and typists excellent work can be produced by those who are willing to take pains. Mimeographing is something of an art, but artistic work can be done, with the aid of a few necessary tools, by anyone of reasonably steady hand. The best mimeograph artist we have ever met claims that patience is the greatest asset. The work of the best can be copied by

MEMORY TEXT

"In this the children of God are manifest, and the children of the devil: whosoever doeth not righteousness is not of God, neither he that loveth not his brother." 1 John 3: 10.

one with no artistic ability — if he has patience.

We believe that many mimeographed church bulletin covers are more attractive than printed covers and have the added advantage of personality and variety at low cost. Some of the oldest machines will do good work and some of the newest will do poor work; the difference is in the maintenance and operation. Pastors and secretaries, put plenty of love into your office work, and your people will not have to fan their love for you in order to read the product of your pen!

The Tract Society added one new member to its Board of Trustees who was not nominated at the General Conference to replace one who has moved away. The Missionary Society in its annual meeting replaced four members on its Board of Managers in accordance with the nominations read at Battle Creek and added five new members. This increases the board from 32 to 37 and brings several more New Jersey residents into the active work of this important board. We believe the increase in numbers is an indication of a desire to increase the activities and effectiveness of the board. The first regular meeting is scheduled for Oct. 25.

Seventy per cent of marital cases in New York City's Home Term Court involve alcoholism. — Listen.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON for October 24, 1953

The War Against Beverage Alcohol
Lesson Scripture: Isaiah 5: 11-14;
Matthew 18: 6; Romans 13: 11-14;
James 4: 17.

Contributed by Leon R. Lawton

President's Column

Rev. L. G. Osborn

EMPHASIZE THE POSITIVE

Are you reading First John? Remember, as you read, the key word is "know." Did you list the things we can KNOW? Praise the Lord ours is not a "guess-so" religion. Let us put aside doubting and uncertainty, and be SURE!

DO YOU KNOW —

That the Son of God is come (5: 20)?

That He was manifested to take away your sins (3: 5)?

That you have passed from death to life (3: 14)?

That you have eternal life (5: 13)?

That you dwell in Him (4: 13)?

That He abides in you (3: 24)?

That He hears you, whatsoever you ask (5: 15)?

That when He shall appear you shall be like Him (3: 2)?

CAN YOU SAY with Paul, "I know whom I have believed (trusted), and am (fully) persuaded (convinced, sure) that He is able to keep" (2 Tim. 1: 12)? (Emphasis by author.)

Let's change our buttonhooks into hatpins! That's what a little boy called question marks and exclamation points.

Next time you read First John, list the grounds of our knowledge.

Another suggestion: Why not memorize this epistle? It's not too long. Use the King James Version for memorizing as that will be uniform if others memorize it and we wish to quote it together. In your reading, use different versions and translations.

WANTED

A design to be used on bulletin covers, program, etc., to illustrate and include the theme: "To Know Him and Make Him Known." (Following Randolph's example last year.) Send your suggestions and drawings to me here at Ashaway, R. I.
L. G. O.

New Year's resolutions are like building a boat in a basement. Easy to make, but hard to carry out. — Salem Herald.

SABBATH VALUES I HAVE KNOWN

Rev. Earl Cruzan

(Continued from last issue)

One value in the Sabbath is gaining the esteem of people who respect you for standing for a conviction. When one has received a job after making it clear why he will not work on Sabbath, he usually has the respect of his employer. Examples of this could be multiplied many times.

Henry Ward Beecher said: "A world without a Sabbath would be like a summer without flowers." And the world today that depends upon Sunday for a sabbath is rapidly taking away all the flowers from their summer. Man becomes so involved today that he needs to be checked up, stop off the mad whirl of the merry-go-round, that he may get his balance and sense of direction once more. Sunday does not offer that balance and sense of direction today. Sunday has become a holiday — a day for catching up on the odd jobs for which there is not time during the rest of the week. Picture a family of my acquaintance. They are very fine people. Yet they are up early every Sunday morning working in the yard or garden or on general repairs about the place. As church time approaches they hurriedly change their clothes and go to church, returning to dinner, only to change clothes and go to work again. These people are Protestants, not Roman Catholics. It is a pathetic picture that they make.

Sabbath does not offer the same distraction — the same temptations to catch up on work. Perhaps it does to some but when it does they are losing the value which the Sabbath holds.

The Sabbath offers a man a chance to relax, to think, to meditate, to worship. Some say that the preacher has to work his hardest on the Sabbath. I do not believe that in my own life. Yes, there is the sermon to preach, prayer meeting to conduct, often a Sabbath school class to teach, and usually youth meetings in the afternoon, but the work is in the preparation not in the conducting of the services. The Sabbath is a rest with all of these activities. The work is in the

preparation — the joy is in the sharing it with others.

God recognized man's need when He gave him the Sabbath. Christ also recognized it when He said, "The sabbath was made for man."

There is a value in being different from the rest of the people; not in being different to the point that led one brilliant student to say in defense of his peculiar conduct: "Well, geniuses are different — they are supposed to be different."

There is a value in having to choose for ourselves rather than in following the crowd. We must determine what things are of the most lasting value: to stand for conviction and be different, or, to become merely another log drifting down the stream

Yes, even when it comes to a job, there is a value in Sabbathkeeping. Yet we don't often think of it. We have been inclined to put ourselves first instead of the Kingdom of heaven. We have often gone out seeking certain types of work, and then when the employer demanded our services on the Sabbath we defended ourselves by saying: "We can't find a job without working on the Sabbath." There are only two comments I would make to this: 1. A Sabbath knowledge and a Sabbath concern should make us choose — should make us begin to choose early in life even as we plan for the work we want to do — and we should consider the Sabbath as we plan.

2. The other, bringing the substance of a statement which was made at Central Association last spring, "If we say that we have to work on the Sabbath we are saying that God is unjust in expecting us to keep it." That brings up the question: Why keep the Sabbath?

Do we keep it because it is the law of God and one of the commandments? That answer is good, but such Sabbathkeeping doesn't necessarily add anything of value to our lives. Is it because the law of God is to be blindly obeyed? I do not think so. We should keep the Sabbath because it is the law of God, but not blindly. Our love for God in His plan of redemption for us should awaken a response to God — a response to follow His revealed will. Our Sabbathkeeping should be out of respect

Welcome Publicity

The Sabbath Recorder is the official publication of Seventh Day Baptists. It brings to your home each week news of church activities and denominational doings. It brings articles of inspiration. Its present editor is a native of Adams Center. He was ordained to the Gospel ministry by this church. You can have the Recorder in your home each week for 6c a week or \$3.00 a year. Can you afford to be without it? — Church Bulletin, Adams Center, N. Y.

for God. And if that is true it will result in a higher spiritual life. Sabbathkeeping which is a result of legalism has little of value in life. We find this even more true of Sunday observance. It either becomes legalistic in an attempt to place Scriptural authority upon it or it results in the holidayism which was predicted by A. H. Lewis and which has become so complete today. True Sabbathkeeping results in neither of these. True Sabbath observance comes when one seeks to please God out of a sincere conviction — not an outward seeking to please while resenting it inwardly. A higher spiritual life comes when the Sabbath is observed neither out of fear nor from tradition, but out of a response to the will of God.

Another value of Sabbath is of the definiteness of its time. From sunset until sunset is the Sabbath of God. It is not a hurried scheduling of events so that we may somewhere juggle in an hour to attend a church service — but it brings with it time to approach the hour of worship in a calm frame of mind and to meditate upon it the rest of the day.

Man knows the Sabbath to be the will of God because God's Word supports it. Man need not defend his Sabbathkeeping by popular usage or tradition or by the statements of men. He has it as a directive from God. And when its observance comes as a result of love, it brings a value into life that cannot be told.

The Sabbath is free from many of the distractions of Sunday: holiday attraction, ball games, the beach, outings, etc.

(A Conference worship message submitted by request.)

ANOTHER LOOK AT FIGURES

Do we have clearly in mind how the various increases (and decreases) in the new Denominational Budget are distributed? L. H. North presented them graphically to a Plainfield Church audience recently. With the feeling that such things are helpful in visualizing the task before us we are printing the changes. The complete budget has already been printed.

1953-54 Budget	\$63,121.22
1952-53 Budget	46,635.00
Increase	\$16,486.22

Distributed as follows:

Missionary Society	\$10,015.00*
Tract Society	25.00†
Board of Christian Education	2,900.00*
Women's Board	2,440.00*
Historical Society	270.00†
Ministerial Retirement	825.00*
Seventh Day Baptist Building	226.22*
World Fellowship	25.00†
General Conference	400.00*

Increase	\$16,486.22
----------------	-------------

* — increase
† — decrease

Note: The increases for the Missionary Society and the Women's Board are largely anticipated special gifts; the others are true increases (or decreases).

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Forty young Christians from 14 different countries arrived in the U. S. this fall under the auspices of Ecumenical Scholarship Exchange program for a year's study in 29 theological seminaries and graduate schools of religion across the country.

The group includes a young woman from Burma, two young men from Ceylon, two from India, others from the Philippines, Egypt, Greece, Holland, France, and other countries of Europe. The largest single national group is 19, including two young women, from Germany.

Scholarship grants are awarded by the seminaries and schools the students attend, and their round-trip travel costs are paid

by the Ecumenical Scholarship Exchange program.

One denominational executive has said, "Without exception the students are of high caliber and the seminaries are enthusiastic over their being in residence."

It might be better than bingo. Catholic priests have some devious and dubious ways of financing their work. We are told that whole bus loads of people stream into Newark from Plainfield, N. J., to play bingo for high stakes in a Catholic church. The Ashaway, R. I., Church recently advertised a big bake sale to be held between the eight and ten o'clock masses. But a priest in Paris tops them all in an effort to add to his building fund. He makes exhibition dives from a 118-foot tower into the Seine River in the heart of Paris. At least there is nothing morally wrong with this method. Physical fitness is not necessarily an attribute of the laity only.

During the first months of 1953, Civil Air Patrol, civilian auxiliary of the Air Force, flew an average of 78 per cent of the total hours and sorties flown on aerial searches for downed aircraft in the continental limits of the United States, according to official figures released recently by the Air Force's Air Rescue Service.

CAP pilots receive no pay or allowances for this work. On missions directed by the Air Force they receive only the gas and oil for the airplanes actually expended on the mission. —CAP Release.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education, Inc., will be held on Sunday, Oct. 11, 1953, at 2:00 p.m. at The Gothic, Alfred, N. Y., to transact the business prescribed in the By-Laws of said corporation. Voting members must have been accredited delegates to the General Conference at Battle Creek, Mich. Proxies may be sent to the treasurer, Ben R. Crandall, Alfred, N. Y. (See Year Book 1940.)

Albert N. Rogers,
President.

[Received too late for Oct. 5 issue. Ed.]

The Sabbath Recorder

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

DENVER, COLO. — A young people's camp sponsored by the four churches of the Mid-Continent Association was held at the Rocky Mountain Camp above Boulder, June 30 - July 8, Pastor Francis Saunders, director, with an attendance of 30. The Junior Rocky Mountain Camp sponsored by the Denver and Boulder Churches with Pastor Leland Davis, director, had an attendance of 20. The adult weekend retreat was held again this year with 40 in attendance. Having outgrown our camp capacity, a new building is under way consisting of a chapel and classrooms on the main floor with sleeping quarters above.

At the last quarterly meeting of the Denver and Boulder Churches, July 25, there were three baptisms, all joining the Denver Church. Another joined by letter.

There were 13 delegates attending the General Conference at Battle Creek, Mich.

We are now looking forward to the observance of the 25th anniversary of our church and the ordination of two deacons on November 7 at our regular quarterly meeting.—Susa Patterson, Correspondent.

SHILOH, N. J. — There were twelve delegates from Shiloh who attended Conference in Battle Creek. Reports were given on the first Friday evening after their return.

The Junior Choir has again begun its year of music. The first practice was held in September at the home of their leader, Mrs. Elden Hitchner. A covered-dish supper preceded rehearsal.

The second baptism of the summer was held at Rhodo Lake with five candidates. It was, indeed, an inspirational Sabbath afternoon. The names appear under "Accessions" with the exception of Elsa Nimitzek who has not yet united with the church. The candidates were all of teen age and had attended retreat camp in August. These young people have the prayers of the church.

Three of our young people have gone to college: Nathalie Davis to Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania, Carol Harris to Salem, W. Va., and James Ayars to Bullis School, Silver Spring, Md.

Owen Probasco and Walter Burlingame have entered the Armed Forces. Owen

is at Camp Kilmer and Walter is in Texas.

The semiannual joint Communion of the Shiloh and Marlboro Churches was held in Shiloh October 3 with Rev. C. Rex Burdick of Marlboro speaking on the theme, "When Love Stoops to Serve." — Mrs. Percy C. Davis, Correspondent.

Accessions

Shiloh, N. J.

Baptism:

David Ayars
George Cruzan
Allen Davis
Edwin Harris, Jr.
James Moncrief
David La Tourette
Earl Robinson, Jr.
(Mrs.) Mildred Robinson

These were baptized August 15 and received into the church August 30. The following were received into the church Sept. 26, having been baptized the previous Sabbath:

Maryann Tomlinson
Edith Nieu Kirk
Bill Nieu Kirk
Fred Davis

Births

Spells. — A son, Richard Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Errol Spells of Battle Creek, Mich., on July 28, 1953.

Croy. — A son, Brock Cleon, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croy of Battle Creek, Mich., on August 3, 1953.

Kuchta. — A son, Gregory Lane, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuchta of Battle Creek, Mich., on August 7, 1953.

Fetherston. — A son, Richard Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fetherston of Presque Isle, Me., on September 2, 1953.

Stonestreet. — A son, Dana Lawton, to Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Stonestreet of Charleston, W. Va., on September 22, 1953.

Henry. — A son, Paul Jacobi, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry of Fontana, Calif., (Riverside Church) on July 11, 1953.

Watchmaker Wanted

Dodge Center, Minn., needs an apprentice jeweler and watch repairman according to word received from the chairman of the Vocational Committee. Those interested may contact D. C. Lippincott at Dodge Center.

The Vocational Committee tries to find positions for Seventh Day Baptists in Sabbathkeeping communities, and desires the co-operation of all concerned so that churches and individuals may receive benefit.



Faculty of Crandall High School, Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., at the beginning of the fall term, 1953.

Left to right: O. B. Bond, new principal; Mrs. O. B. Bond, teacher of music and other subjects; Wardner T. Fitzrandolph, superintendent of the Jamaica and British Guiana Missions; Miss Zaedie, a new teacher; Miss Mildred Rankine, a 1950 graduate of Crandall High; and Socrates Thompson, who received special training in this country. See the Missions Department for a story of the work. The address of the school is 29 Charles St.