

The Sabbath Recorder

shown and the response is gradually increasing. These pictures are helping in the spreading of the Gospel and explaining our day of worship.

Our church has quite a few "busy bees" in it. The members are forming social youth groups. The Christian Endeavor has taken a new stand and the young people are really beginning to respond. We wish to thank our Board of Christian Education for help given. Social gatherings are bringing new ones in and bringing the old ones closer to the church. In our last, and most successful youth gathering there were 31 young people. New money-making projects are being started to build the church's support — B. Pearl Hibbard.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH. — A consecration service was held October 20 during the morning worship service for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox, who are leaving us to take up a work among Seventh Day Baptists in Metairie, La. Their address will be: 524 Carrollton Ave., Metairie, La. May we be faithful in prayer for these folks. — Church Bulletin.

Marriages

Van Horn - Swensen. — Sheldon Van Horn and Mrs. Lois Swensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Barber, were united in marriage by their pastor, Rev. Francis D. Saunders, at North Loup, Neb., Friday, Oct. 19, 1956.

Births

Kitzman. — A daughter, Donna Kay, to Ray and Betty Kitzman of Denver, Colo., on July 2, 1956.

Patterson. — A daughter, Barbara Jean, to Malcolm and Alice Patterson of Denver, Colo., on October 12, 1956.

Holloway. — A son, Gregory Elliot, to Rev. and Mrs. Lee Holloway of Plainfield, N. J., on November 3, 1956.

Obituaries

Berry. — Jule F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jagodzinske, was born Feb. 25, 1878 in Welcome, Minn., and died at Riverside, Calif., Oct. 16, 1956.

In 1914 he was married to Laura Ebel, and in 1923 they changed their family name from Jagodzinske to Berry. He took his stand for Christ as a boy, was baptized into the Christian faith, and in the remainder of his 78 years spent much time in Bible study.

He is survived by his three daughters: Mrs. Eugene (Edith Claire) Pearson of Richmond,

Ind.; Mrs. Sam (Ethyl Lenore) Williams of High Falls, N. C.; and Mrs. Starlin (Joy) Ross of Riverside, Calif. The funeral service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Alton L. Wheeler, and interment was at the Olivewood Cemetery. — A. L. W.

Briggs. — Phebe Brooks, the daughter of Burtis A. and Emma Gavitt Brooks, was born at Waterford, Conn., Oct. 25, 1888, and died at her home at Shore Road, Waterford, Sept. 2, 1956.

She was married to Henry Briggs, who survives her, as well as five of their six children: Raymond, Henry, Emily (Mrs. Ralph Sisson), and Florence (Mrs. Francis Fetrow), all of Waterford, Conn., and Maurice, of Providence, R. I. A son Paul passed away a year ago. There also survive her six sisters and four brothers.

The funeral, conducted by her pastor, was in the Waterford Church, and burial was in the West Neck Cemetery, Sept. 5, 1956. She had been a member of the Waterford Church since July 8, 1905. P. S. B.

Coalwell. — William L., was born June 11, 1887, in Pine Island, Minn., and died May 27, 1956.

Mr. Coalwell married Miss Lela Sandford June 11, 1912, at Dodge Center, Minn. He had been a loyal, strong supporting member of the Hammond Church since 1917. He resided in Metairie, La., coming up to Hammond for most of the services.

Surviving are: his widow, Lela Coalwell; two sons, Purl and Gerald; a daughter, Mrs. Earl DeLand; and ten grandchildren.

Pastor Ted Hibbard officiated at the funeral services. Interment was in the Greenlawn Cemetery in Hammond. B. P. H.

Kenyon. — Ethel Collins, daughter of Nathan A. and Emma Collins, was born in Hopkinton, R. I., Apr. 13, 1882, and died suddenly on Oct. 28, 1956, in Charlton, Mass., where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph E. Taylor.

On Oct. 18, 1904, she was united in marriage to Amos L. Kenyon, who survives her. She was a faithful member of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Hopkinton. Surviving besides her husband and sister are two daughters: Mrs. James G. (Helen) Waite of Bradford, R. I., and Mrs. C. Newton (Barbara) Heath of Stoneham, Mass.; a brother, Nathan A. Collins, Jr., of Ashaway, R. I.; four grandchildren: Miss Constance Coon, Mrs. Hiram Barber III, Loren Waite, and Vianna Heath; two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Lester G. Osborn, assisted by Rev. Everett T. Harris, a former pastor. Burial was in the First Hopkinton Cemetery. L. G. O.

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The Sabbath Recorder

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Member of the Associated Church Press

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"OVER AGAINST THE TREASURY"

It is recorded that in one of His visits to the temple at Jerusalem Jesus stood "over against the treasury" to observe how the people gave. He saw and He commented on it. He was interested not so much in the total amount as in the measure of devotion displayed by the per cent of income contributed.

Statistics have been gathered from nearly all Protestant denominations as to their per capita giving. Such figures serve the purpose of enabling us to compare our giving with that of other denominations. It is evident that certain centrally controlled denominations would normally show higher figures "for benevolences" than our own because in such denominations some money that Baptists would count as local church work would go through the Conference and make the denominational giving look larger.

Even making allowances for such differences of accounting there is a tremendous spread between the per capita giving of a certain few and the bulk of other denominations, our own included. We were repeatedly told last year that an average gift of about \$12 per year from our total membership would raise the Denominational Budget. We didn't raise it in full. In fact, we lacked quite a bit. Another Baptist denomination reached its full quota (which ran into millions) three months before the end of its fiscal year.

In figures just released by an inter-church agency, Seventh Day Adventists topped the list with the "highest per member giving for all purposes" during the past year. They gave \$194.12, with \$149.74 of that credited to benevolences. The Free Methodists were only a dollar behind them in total giving. Only nine other denominations were above \$100 in average gifts. The small new Orthodox Presbyterian body averaged over \$118 per member.

We certainly have no logical explanation as to why the giving of so many denominations was so far above our own. We cannot take refuge either in the fact that some gave less or in the assumption that the average earnings of our people are less than in most of the top churches. The only favorable comparison is that our unreached goal of \$12 per member

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for benevolences was about \$1.50 above the average of all denominations.

Some of our people give with great devotion. They could not be expected to give more, but the number of such people is pitifully small if we are to judge by the carefully prepared statistics available. It is apparent that Seventh Day Baptists as a whole have not yet learned the blessings of tithing or the joys of sacrificial giving beyond this figure of 10% of income.

Uncertainty Stalks Abroad

Another time of great international tensions has settled like a murky cloud upon our world. The darkness of the hour is not dissipated by the recently expressed confidence in the executive leadership of our nation. The maker of the inept "brink of war" statement was hospitalized just as a new spectre of war loomed on the horizon, but he could not have altered the circumstances which were beyond the control of any one country.

Slave nations struggle abortively for freedom. Free nations try to safeguard a tenuous existence by military campaigns, no longer being content with vigilance within the concept of international law. Colonial empires revert to out-moded "gunboat" diplomacy. Empire-building dictators rattle their sabers. A half-de-Stalinized Communist regime begins to re-Stalinize in order to control the defection in its border areas. A veto-free United Nations Assembly tries to rise to an emergency by creating an international police force. The starving dove of peace with rumpled feathers frantically clutches at a shaky perch. Uncertainty stalks abroad.

In the midst of the present turmoil of nations in commotion there are some eternal securities that have held fast in the darkness of other days and will hold now. Jesus, in His great prayer of John 17, spoke of such certainties for His true followers as a sure salvation, an abiding presence, and a glory in the midst of and beyond tribulation. It is possible for us to be greatly concerned, as Jesus was, for the transformation of the people of the world and at the same time to maintain an unshaken, sure repose in Him.

Univac Studies the Bible

On election night millions of people watching the televised returns with some of the nation's top news analysts saw also on the screen the rapid flicking of some of the visible parts of that marvelous computing machine called Univac. Certain figures and other data were fed into this "electronic brain" and moments later the calculations came back as to how the election would turn out. As far as we know the machine was always right.

Univac has been exercising its brain on the Bible in the extremely rapid production of the material necessary for a complete concordance of the Revised Standard Version. Such a concordance has been planned for several years. After testing the old methods and the new electronic computer, work was started in February of 1955. The 1600-page, two-column book will be published next February. It took James Strong 30 years to compile his Exhaustive Concordance, published in 1894. It and Young's Analytical Concordance have been the two standard works in this field. Both are complete, i.e., they list all the words in the King James Version. Young's contains about 120,000 more references than the unabridged Cruden's Concordance, with which so many are familiar.

Unfortunately the cost of the RSV Concordance will be rather high, \$16.50 in cloth. It is done in very readable type with the words arranged something the same as in Cruden's but is entirely lacking in definitions or reference to the derivation of words. Its value is primarily for verse finding and cannot replace the scholarly work of Robert Young, which is so helpful to the serious Bible student.

If Univac could have been invented 75 years ago it would have saved a lifetime of labor and would have made the location of Bible verses much easier to our parents and grandparents. Here is how the work on the new book was done.

The first step in the large undertaking was to copy the entire RSV on magnetic tape. The task was started in February, 1955, and completed in November, 1955. Some 800,000 words had been recorded on four reels of tape. The electronic computer then sorted the words to be

MEMORY TEXT

Let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith, having our hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience, and our bodies washed with pure water. — Hebrews 10: 22.

used and their contexts automatically. The means of checking accuracy were also developed, and every discrepancy of transcription was discovered. Univac was then given the enormous task of grouping and alphabetizing. The material from Univac is handed to the typesetters who follow the usual procedure in the manufacture of a book.

We are thankful for tools to help us in the study of the Bible. They enable us to be accurate. Let us remember that the Bible is our only authoritative source book for our knowledge of God, of our Savior, of eternal life. It is the importance of this Book for time and eternity which calls forth such effort to make word study and verse finding easy. What other book really matters? "Man shall not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God," said our Lord.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Pervasive Secrecy in USSR

Many are the recent attempts at promoting friendship between the churches of the US and the USSR. Delegations of churchmen have visited the Soviet Republic and others have come from there to this country. Our Christian leaders have tried (quite unsuccessfully) to understand the situation behind the Iron Curtain in order to know how far to go in promoting friendship between the peoples of the East and the West.

If any could find an answer to that difficult question we would expect it to be representatives of the Church Peace Union. That organization in its November World Alliance News Letter (Vol. XXXII, No. 9) carries an article by Rev. Herman F. Reissig who has recently toured Russia. He says, "No observer, and not all the keenest observers put together can tell us what it is that we have to deal with. . . ."

This minister writing for the Church Peace Union is himself International Relations Secretary of the Council of Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches. Under the heading of "Pervasive Secrecy" he would like to speak to the people of the Soviet Union and their leaders in the following significant words:

Our personal associations with you warmed our hearts. More than that, because you were so friendly and likeable we had a feeling almost of heartbreak that the gulf between us should have been, and still is, so wide and deep. But one thing, we must tell you, frankly, we do not like at all. We abhor a society and a government in which secrecy and deception are so pervasive and so central that we are not sure if we can trust our eyes or ears, nor, what is worse, our own decent impulses — the impulses, for example, not to look for treachery behind the friendly word and the smile.

Friendly Criticism

"By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another" (John 13: 35).

I was not raised a Seventh Day Baptist and have only been acquainted with them or a member for half a century. But it seems to be their custom to say "Mister" when speaking of or to a brother in the faith. Sometimes, speaking of a pastor, they use "Reverend." I'm wondering if there isn't room for improvement along that line? Wouldn't it make you feel a little closer, or nearer of kin to greet a regenerated or born-again brother or sister with "Brother" or "Sister" instead of "Mr." or "Mrs."? And don't you think it would make them feel more like they "belonged"? I am and have been a member of other Protestant churches, and they always use "Brother" or "Sister" as the case may be when introducing or speaking of a member. And "why not?" You expect to spend Eternity with them, "Do you not?" — A reader.

[Ed. Note: We accept the "friendly criticism" and pass it on to our readers. We admit that there is no uniformity of salutation among us. In our correspondence we try to suit it to the people. Some would not appreciate the terms suggested.]

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

for December 8, 1956

More Than Conquerors

Lesson Scripture: Romans 8: 26-28, 31-39.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE MONTH

[An article by Rev. Lester G. Osborn in the Ashaway (R.I.) Midweek Call to Worship, requested for publication by the Conference president.]

Why All the Fuss?

Why so much stress on attendance? Why all this to-do about records, increase, coming to church, inviting, and bringing others? Now, there's a good question! Just why all this emphasis, anyway?

"Our Conference president has asked it." Is that why? Is it just to please him, and to co-operate with the other churches in the denomination? What was his idea in making this request? Is he interested in just piling up numbers, perhaps showing a better record than the presidents who have preceded him? Or is there something more important behind it?

Now, if our only reason for urging church attendance is just to make a record, to out-do other groups, or to increase our weekly congregation, our emphasis is all wrong. That smacks of worldliness and pride! No, we stress attending church for a purpose. . . .

Worship is basic in character development. Men everywhere worship something! How necessary to worship the true God! That is the way to grow in the Christian life. . . .

The church is the place where the Gospel is proclaimed. The sermon is planned with a view of setting forth man's need of a Savior, and the presenting of the Lord Jesus as the one who bears the sins of humanity, removes the guilt, pays the penalty, and reconciles man to God. Come to church to hear the word of life as set forth in God's book, the Bible.

That's why all the "fuss." Yes, we want to fill up the empty pews. It's easier to worship, to sing, to receive inspiration in a full church than in one where there are many vacant pews. It is easier for the pastor to preach to men and women, boys and girls, than to inanimate wood.

But back of all the stress on attendance is the desire to help people in their relation to God, in their service for Him, in solving their problems, and most of all,

to bring people to a saving faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

So, come to church! Invite and bring your neighbors. Build a stronger, richer life! Worship together every Sabbath!

Bible Readings Thanksgiving to Christmas

For the thirteenth year millions of Americans of all faiths join in daily Bible reading from Thanksgiving to Christmas. This Worldwide Bible Reading is sponsored by the American Bible Society. The program was observed last year in 49 countries.

The readings below were selected by numerous denominations. They are without note or comment, and one may use any version of the Bible he prefers.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Bible Reference. Includes sections for November and December with specific readings for each day.

President of National Council of Churches Challenges Soviet Church Leaders to Stand for Truth

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches, on November 7 cabled a message to His Eminence Nicolai, Russian Orthodox Metropolitan of Krutizky and Kolomna, in Moscow, urging him to pray and to use his influence to avoid further bloodshed and oppression in Hungary. His carefully chosen (probably futile) words follow:

"Recalling with thanksgiving our fellowship in March and June and reaffirming our common concern for the cause of peace in the whole world and our desire for the freedom of the churches to fulfill their mission, I send you brotherly greetings in Christ from the National Council of Churches in this critical hour.

"We are seeking through our prayers and material aid to help those who have suffered from the conflict in Hungary, the Middle East, and other areas of the present disorder. We hope you are joining us in supplication to Almighty God for all who suffer and that you will join us in sending material aid to the several victims of the present conflicts. In accordance with your expressed devotion to peace and justice, we hope the churches in the U.S.S.R. will work also for the avoidance of further bloodshed and oppression and that you will represent to the authorities of your nation your Christian concern that the Hungarian people be given freedom to determine their destiny as a nation. We further ask that you join in our prayers that the world will find sure ways to a just settlement in the Middle East, without further violence and bloodshed. We invite you to join us in reaffirming by word and deed our common declaration that faith, freedom, and justice are the most essential prerequisites for durable peace."

The church is to be judged for what it can do for a person, and what it offers in its ideals, its resources, and not by those who have let the church down. — Robert Boyd Munger.



NEW NCC EMBLEM

The emblem of the National Council of Churches which appears here for the first time is a modification of an earlier unofficial emblem which has been in use to some extent since 1950. The official emblem was adopted at the September 27, 1956, meeting of the General Board of the NCC. It will be observed that the emblem carries the only creedal statement of the Council, "Jesus Christ Divine Lord and Savior." Insistence on this much doctrine excludes the Unitarian Society, or Church, from membership, on the basis that such churches do not believe in the divinity of Christ as other churches understand the meaning of the term.

Religion in American Life on "Wide, Wide World" TV Program

NBC's *Wide, Wide World* television program with Dave Garroway featured *Religion in American Life* on Sunday, November 25 (4 to 5:30 p.m., EST). Millions of Americans concerned with spiritual values in national, community, and personal life are glad to see some such "all-out" television presentation of the forces of faith that keep America strong.

Viewers were able to visit Monticello, cradle of religious freedom statute; St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York; Trinity Methodist Church, Berkeley, Calif.; Flossmoor Community Church, Ill.; oldest synagogue in America, Newport, R. I.; Reformed Temple, Houston; Children's Church, Milton, Mass.; chaplains at Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas; and to hear: Dillard University Choir, New Orleans; Air Corps Choir; Billy Graham in St. Louis.

MINISTERIAL TRAINING AND OUR SEMINARY

By J. Paul Green, Jr.

[Mr. Green, a middler at Alfred School of Theology, becomes pastor of the Second Alfred Church, Alfred Station, N. Y., in February.]

As a student for the ministry, I am naturally concerned about ministerial training among Seventh Day Baptists. Thus the following article.

Many ministers who have had little training are very good ministers and are blessed by the Lord in their work. Generally speaking, however, the better trained a man is, the better minister he is. This, of course, is the whole point of ministerial training.

Most men who cease their training before its completion, or who fail to take training, do so for financial reasons. One advantage of our present system of ministerial training is the extreme low cost to the individual. There are probably few seminaries in the country where our men could go to school at so low cost to themselves. If we discontinue the Alfred University School of Theology, it will no doubt raise the individual's educational expense, which will tend to discourage complete training. In the light of the statement in the above paragraph, this will surely be a bad thing for our denomination.

That which is true of ministers is also true of teachers: the better the training, the better the teacher tends to be. In this sense, it is good that the School of Theology is raising the educational standards of its faculty.

Teachers and teaching standards at Alfred are very good. I am convinced that the school gives good ministerial training. I doubt if much better training is offered anywhere. And the standards are likely to remain high; perhaps become higher. Whereas in the past we had only one group checking up on the school — the Seventh Day Baptists, who haven't always been too particular — now we have a threefold check: the state, our denomination, and the Methodist Church, which of course has no control but wants us to run a good school if we are going to train any of their men.

Alfred is a Christian school in the finest sense of the word. I will be the first to ad-

mit that the teaching of the school is not dogmatic (using the word in the popular sense). It teaches us to be openminded and realistic in our approach to problems. In the minds of some, this apparently is condemnation. It definitely is not, and I am glad the school teaches as it does.

In my limited time of working with our ministers, I have noticed something that is valuable which we will lose if we discontinue the seminary. It is this: men who have studied at Alfred, though they differ theologically, have a common bond. They tend to feel a sense of unity, and to work together well. Many of them will attest to this. Many of our problems as a denomination — unity, fellowship, understanding, and the like — would only be heightened if we ceased to have our own seminary.

It seems to me that we are fooling ourselves when we think that we can have a well-trained ministry without paying for it. Let's face it: our future as a denomination depends as much as anything upon good leadership. We will never have the needed leadership if we are not willing to pay for it. This is a very important aspect of Our World Mission. It seems to me that anything up to 20% of a denomination's budget is none too much to pay for the leadership it needs. Our denomination is paying well below that 20%.

It is argued that the cost of the seminary is too high in proportion to the number of men who are receiving training. Of course we need and should have more of our men in seminary. Apparently we are not challenging enough of our young men to enter the ministry. Also, we are guilty of not urging all of our students to take at least part of their training at Alfred, which is unfortunate. But even with the small number of students we have, the cost is none too high. If we five Seventh Day Baptist men who are presently attending Alfred are not going to be worth the cost many times over to our denomination, we'd better change our vocation right now.

Our School of Theology, if all our people will support it and take an active interest in it, can become the unifying force our denomination so badly needs. The best answer to our educational needs

is this: to realize that high quality education costs money and be willing to pay the price; to get behind the Alfred University School of Theology and really make it a school that represents all of us; to challenge young men to enter the ministry and send them to our seminary for the training they should have. That's all we need! If we believe in our denomination, it certainly is not too much to ask!

Evangelism and Education

By Charles J. Woodbridge

[The following is part of a statement in a seminary bulletin which most clearly answers a question which your editor was asked to answer recently. Our opinion was requested on whether it would not be better for Seventh Day Baptists to offer a Bible Institute type of training for two years to a larger number of students than the present 3-year seminary course on the college graduate level.]

"And the things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also" (2 Tim. 2: 2).

The Principle of Reproduction

The evangelist must some-day preach his last sermon, stir his last audience, make his final appeal, and then pass to his heavenly reward. Mindful of this fact, men of God have sought to perpetuate their witness and to reproduce young men of like persuasion and passion to blaze a trail for the Gospel. This is not self-interest. Rather it is a concern, intelligent and Spirit-directed, for the continuance of faithful preaching, teaching, and evangelism in years ahead.

An Intrinsic Difficulty

But it may be asserted, true evangelists are raised up by the Spirit of God and not fabricated in some academic assembly line. It is true that evangelists, pastors, and teachers are a gift to the church (see Eph. 4: 11). Moreover, some of the greatest pulpiteers have had little formal academic education. But this is no argument against Biblical and theological training.

Especially in the twentieth century do men of God need intense preparation for the ministry of evangelism. They need

this preparation because of the acute competition with which an inventive age challenges them. Further, they need as never before to be able on the one hand to detect insidious theological error, and on the other hand to give "a reason of the hope" (1 Pet. 3: 15) that is in them "with meekness and fear."

The Dual Danger

A theological seminary course is normally three years in length. The curriculum is varied in scope and embraces many difficult disciplines. All are useful in the development of an apperceptive theological background. Few could reasonably be eliminated.

A twofold danger lurks in the offing.

First, the danger of over-emphasis upon study at the expense of personal devotions. A theological course may dampen a student's evangelistic passion unless he is walking with God and maintains a clear perspective.

The second danger is just as real. Undisciplined ardor and unreasoned zeal may lure the student from the straight and narrow path of academic sufficiency, if not proficiency.

Jehovah's Witnesses Exposed

A new book, *Thirty Years a Watch Tower Slave*, by William J. Schnell is just making its appearance and may be obtained soon from religious bookstores or from the publishers, Baker Book House, Grand Rapids 6, Mich.

The sensational title is justified in the sense that it describes the experiences of the author who asserts that this rapidly growing organization brainwashed him and held him as a virtual slave to its machinery for 30 years. He says that he struggled for nearly 20 years to free himself. The 208-page book is largely autobiographical. Not until almost the last chapter does Mr. Schnell criticize the books and teachings of Jehovah's Witnesses in detail. We do feel that a little less spectacular title would suit the content of the book just as well.

There is great value to any minister or layman to read such a book as this, written by one who was almost a charter member of the organization and who was so near

the top both in Europe and America that he is able to assert that he originated many of the techniques which made the movement spread so rapidly. We were amazed at how little knowledge we had of the history and development from the original Bible Student groups to the present "New World Society" or the "World-Wide Theocracy." If others who have had the normal contact with this movement have no clearer view of it than ours was, they, too, owe it to themselves and those who look to them for guidance to read this book. It is full of information interestingly told.

Mr. Schnell has no criticism of the original Bible Students and their emphasis on Bible study and the improvement of the spiritual life, but of the loss of these good qualities in later years he has much to say. He explains that in 1931 The Watch Tower Society gave way to a new name "Jehovah's Witnesses." The reason for this, he maintains, was so that they could have a name which would distinguish them from Christians and give them more leeway to directly attack all churches.

His description of the development of their later attitude toward government, saluting the flag, and military service is enlightening. So also is the well-planned program of goading city authorities into making arrests. He himself was assigned such jobs in Atlantic City and in Ohio. After provoking so many arrests and carrying cases to the Supreme Court prior to World War II, the central organization was careful to drop all responsibility for members who held out against military induction. They remembered what had happened to the Society in Germany. The writer undoubtedly knows whereof he speaks. He fears that the "World-Wide Theocracy" may come near to the world domination for which he says they are working. — Ed.

The Cooperstown (N.Y.) Farmer comments: "You can't have (government) handouts without taxation — and taxes are always greater than the handout." The Scripture tells us that Christ, ascending to heaven, "led captivity captive, and gave gifts unto men." Gifts from heaven are without taxation and far exceed anything we can give in return.

Advertising and Evangelism in Mid-Continent Association

By Rev. C. Harmon Dickinson

The Missionary-Evangelistic Committee spent considerable time discussing the advertising project of the Association during the past year. Two ads were run in Capper's Weekly with a circulation of 400,000, mostly in the western states, at a cost of \$118.80. There were 48 responses from these two ads asking for information about Seventh Day Baptists. Fourteen states were represented by those answering the ads. Some had never heard of us; others had. A few expressed delight to hear from us for the first time or again. Personal letters were sent to these people accompanied by a total of 375 tracts. The committee felt that the project has been well worth while and recommended to the Association that we do more advertising the coming year. The Association accepted the recommendation of the committee and expressed its endorsement of the advertising program.

The committee discussed the offer of the Tract Society of \$100 toward advertising. The \$100 was gladly accepted with a recommendation that an additional \$100 from our own budget be used for advertising next year. This was adopted by the Association.

Other advertising media were discussed and serious consideration was given to continued follow-up of those who have inquired about Seventh Day Baptists. It was felt that much of the value of advertising would be lost if there was not a good program to develop the interest of these people. It was decided to send a six weeks' Sabbath Recorder subscription to all who wrote in. Later a general letter with a couple of representative tracts enclosed will be sent to each one with a return stamped postal card for information on how Seventh Day Baptists can be of further service to them. Personal calls will be made where feasible and possible. It was brought out that other agencies of the denomination could also render valuable service in follow-up.

In the past the Missionary-Evangelistic Committee has been concerned with the growth of each of our churches and has

Converted Bombers

During the last World War, thousands of bombing planes were sent on missions of destruction. After the war, a few of them were taken over for commercial service. They are called "converted bombers." A converted bomber is the same plane that once carried a lethal load of destruction. It has the same wings and fuselage, the same type motors, the same cockpit and instrument panel. The bomb racks are gone. The gun turret is gone. It has a new paint job, but it is essentially the same plane. It has however, this difference, it has a new owner. It carries a new cargo. It has a new pilot. This is true conversion.

In Christian conversion, Jesus Christ delivers us from the old life and possesses us for God. He enters into the cockpit of the heart, takes over the controls and operates the old life on a new course, pointing us to a new and glorious purpose: ". . . the Kingdom of God and his righteousness. . . ." This means, of course, that all our relationships and activities are to be converted and viewed now in the light of our new mission. The old job, the old routine of the day, the old cargo which remains to be carried may be lifted through Jesus Christ and moved toward God. The spiritual may invade and take over the secular through a new purpose by the power of Jesus Christ.

Do you want to venture on a sacred mission and serve an eternal cause? Then turn over the controls to Jesus Christ. Recognize the fact that you belong utterly to God. Then start operating your home, your business, your job with your heart set on God's Kingdom and His goodness. — Robert Boyd Munger, in *What Jesus Says* (Fleming H. Revell Co.).

encouraged the development of new groups and fellowships. Gospel teams have visited each of our churches and in other areas, especially in western Colorado. This practice will continue during the year if a Gospel team can assist with evangelistic services. There is the possibility that a team might visit Kansas City in the spring.

SUMMERTIME EMPLOYMENT

By Miss Lou Bond, Lost Creek, W. Va., a Senior in West Virginia University

For some time now I've been thinking about an idea whereby we as a denomination can lend a helping hand to our young people of college age and at the same time be receiving benefits from them in our local church activities during the summer months. Summer work is imperative to most college students in order that the expenses of going to school nine months out of the year may be met. From Christmas until June a lot of worrying and fretting takes place in the mind of the college student in an effort to locate a summer job which gives Sabbath day off. Many of our young people would prefer to work in a town or city where they could be a part of a Seventh Day Baptist church, but they are not made aware of possible job openings. We could help them by learning of any possible opportunities in our home towns during the summer months and passing the word along to them.

Many of these college young people have had some training in Christian education and would be a real asset to our local churches in the summer months when vacations of regular Sabbath School teachers make the teacher's church attendance irregular. The young people could act as counselors for weekend retreats, or as directors of other church activities. Perhaps their greatest contribution would be the exchanging of ideas and beliefs in the discussion of the Sabbath School lesson each week. . . .

Looking at the problem from the college person's point of view we should realize that there are several of our young people who may be lone Sabbathkeepers or attend other than Seventh Day Baptist colleges, who long for a richer Christian experience with young people of their own denomination and an opportunity to serve in some capacity. Such a summer experience would better acquaint them with the problems and joys of other churches and would strengthen their own convictions. This would be one way of taking more interest in the

vocations which Seventh Day Baptist young people choose.

After a year or so in college the student would like to get out and see for himself whether or not he has made the wisest choice of a vocation. Our denomination is quite fortunate that it is scattered all over the United States, in big cities and small communities. The occupations of its members are also varied so that if the college student were able to make the right contacts with people who work in the field the student has selected as his lifework he could gain much insight. The variety of fields of study of our college students would also be vast if we were able to see the over-all picture, I am sure. If the pre-med students could get some summer training with a doctor or work as a hospital aid through his efforts, undoubtedly much timely advice could be offered. The same holds true for secretarial studies, home economics, agriculture, commerce, and many other fields. Even if the job didn't happen to be in the specific field the young person was looking for it might be that the summer experience in another field would open new avenues of interest for him.

Wherever one goes away from home to work there is always the problem of finding room and board. If you know someone in that town it makes it much easier because they have first-hand knowledge of the situation. Also you feel as if you have a friend who will help when other problems arise. It might be that satisfactory arrangements could be made to live in the home of a Seventh Day Baptist for the summer.

If each of our churches or fellowships would survey their community for such summer job openings and send a list of them to the Vocational Committee, the Vocational Committee could then compile a list according to the types of probable jobs, the places they are offered, and the name of the person to contact concerning the work. When this list or such information concerning summer work is in the hands of the Vocational Committee they could let the denomination know through the Sabbath Recorder. It would then be possible for any Seventh Day

Baptist young person who desired summer work to write the committee for the list. After receiving the list the young person could write directly concerning the work and save the Vocational Committee additional time and mailing expense. I believe that, as much as possible, it should be left up to the initiative of the person seeking the job to make arrangements rather than the load being carried wholly by the Vocational Committee.

I feel that this is a problem close to every young person in our denomination and therefore close to each Seventh Day Baptist. I have spent one summer away from home working in a similar situation and it was one of the greatest, if not the greatest Christian experience of my life. Because I gained so much I am now attempting to stimulate a program whereby others can share such a wonderful experience. — Sabbatarian Echoes.

Youth Called to Prayer

"In the brief hours when Hungary was free. . . ." These were the words used later by Charles Boyles to tell about the call for prayer by the youth of Hungary. These Christian youth had a few days of glorious hope. Before the call for prayer and material help could be mimeographed and sent to editors, all immediate opportunity for providing material answers to the prayer had been cut off.

The Scriptural admonition, "Pray without ceasing," perhaps has a new meaning in such circumstances. Sometimes, in the providence of God, the answer is on the way before the prayer is voiced. In such uncertain times praying without ceasing is the only practical way of having the needed help ready. There were certain things that could be rushed to Hungary in those brief hours when the nation was free.

The praying is not in vain. The iron curtain was lifted long enough for the world to hear the prayers of oppressed Christians. Surely the Christian youth of America and the world can now see more clearly the blessings of our own land of freedom and can thank God for those freedoms while praying that people of other lands may soon enjoy a greater measure of religious liberty. — Ed.

Minnesota Meetings

The Seventh Day Baptists of Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota held their semi-annual meeting at Dodge Center, Minn., on the weekend of November 2 to 4. In addition to local people there were several present from the Twin Cities, others from New Auburn, Milton, and Albion, Wisconsin.

Ministers bringing helpful messages at several of the services were Don Sanford and Kenneth Van Horn. Miss Joyce McWilliam and Homer Hess of Milton were also featured. Mr. Hess assisted in two worship services by presenting beautiful and inspiring sand paintings. He also did one of his sand pictures in the window of "Dork" Lippincott's store. His method there was unique. He used no tools but poured the colored sand from his hand making the picture upside down so that it would appear rightside up to the window viewer.

The Sabbath afternoon program at the semiannual meeting arranged by the women was an unusual presentation of ways in which people could render Christian service. Many people of various occupations took part, acting in pantomime what each one had written as his conception of willing Christian service along his chosen line. Scripts were read by Marguerite Clapper as each participant acted his part. Some of these were:

"How I can give willing Christian service as a pastor, a student, an aged person, a pastor's wife, a businessman, a jeweler, a grocery clerk, a housewife, a mother, a teacher, a child, a deacon."

Dinners were served at the church, and delegates were invited to the homes for suppers and the night. All felt blessed for being here. Action was taken toward changing to an annual meeting, the annual meeting to be at the opposite season from the Association. It is hoped that this will increase attendance at Association, leading to further interest and participation, and strengthening the associational organization and outreach, as recommended by Conference. — Correspondent.

Unless the world kneels in prayer, it will kneel in slavery. — Gardner Cowles, editor of *Look*.

Teen Talk

Riches in the Rough

Down in South Africa less than two and a half years ago a very large diamond was found. As I write this little "Teen Talk" a picture of that diamond is before me. It appears to be at least two inches long and well over an inch in diameter. Diamonds are measured by weight and this one has the enormous weight of 426 carats in the rough. It is not the largest gem-quality diamond ever found but ranks ninth. It is now in the process of being cut and ground into a pleasing pear shape. When the grinding is complete it will be the largest pear-shaped diamond in the world and will weigh 150 carats.

Crystal ice blue in color, this precious stone will be worth two and a half million dollars. It is still "riches in the rough." It doesn't have its true value until it has been carefully shaped to bring out its quality. It seems a shame that the diamond cutter, Bernard de Haan of New York who is examining the structure of the stone with a magnifying glass in the picture before me, will trim away almost two thirds of the diamond in order to bring out the best that is in it. But since he is the expert, and I am not, I will not question his wisdom.

Such a diamond is pictured in the newspaper because it is so unusual, so large, and so precious. You may not be the greatest person in the world or even ninth in rank but in the sight of God your soul is extremely precious. Each and every soul is precious to Him. He tells us so in His Word. After all, that is why He sent Jesus into the world — because we are precious to Him and He wants us to be saved.

Don't you suppose that most of us as seen by the searching eye of God, if we can be called diamonds at all, are diamonds in the rough? We do not have to wait and wonder how we measure up; we know in our hearts that we would be a lot more pleasing to God and man after quite a bit of cutting, grinding, and polishing. Is it possible that nearly two thirds needs to be ground away before we

are worth 2½ million or whatever our polished value might be?

We get discouraged with ourselves in our most serious moments do we not? We wonder how we can become worth anything, how we can purify our lives. Parents get discouraged too, but they search their own experiences; they look around at other young people who have successfully passed through the problem age, and they take courage. We know that if we keep close to Christ He will carry us through. Does not the Scripture tell us that although He was the Son of God He, too, was tempted in all points like as we are, and that He can even now come to our assistance?

We are riches in the rough, but we do not need to remain in the rough.

ASSOCIATION REORGANIZED

By Kenneth Smith

The North Central Association, meeting at Albion, Wis., on October 18-21, entirely reorganized its program and entered upon a strong program for the future. The role of this Association was studied by local churches and the Executive Committee for over two years previous to this important action at Albion.

"Understanding Our World Mission" was chosen as the theme for the meetings and each sermon brought out a different aspect of our theme. On Thursday evening, Pastor Kenneth Smith preached on the subject "The Need for World Mission," and on Friday evening Rev. Kenneth Van Horn spoke on "Stewardship in Our World Mission." The Sabbath morning sermon was preached by Rev. Don Sanford to a capacity congregation of about 300. His title was "The Sabbath in Our World Mission." Conference President Charles Harris brought messages on his program for the year on Sabbath afternoon and Sunday morning. On the evening after the Sabbath, Rev. Addison Appel brought a sermon entitled, "Prayer in Our World Mission." The Sunday evening message, "Christ Is Our World Mission," was preached by Pastor Smith. He replaced Rev. Elmo Randolph, who had suffered injuries the previous week in an auto accident.

The business meetings occupied most

of Sunday and were notable for their accomplishments as well as their unusual length. The most important actions can be listed somewhat as follows:

1. A new associational office was created, that of Field Co-ordinator. We are glad to report that the Executive Committee has secured the services of Ivan Fitz Randolph who has already begun a study of the Association, its program and problems. He will co-ordinate the work of associational committees and stimulate associational interest in the local churches.

2. Associational committees were established for the first time and their functions were outlined. Committees on Missions, Tracts, Evangelism, Vocations, and Nominations were appointed and it is planned that these committees will study their own roles in the total program which was outlined.

3. An Association newspaper will keep the program and its requirements before the local churches. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Maxson of Edgerton, Wis., will edit the new paper and will work closely with the field co-ordinator and the pastors.

4. A campaign for a more representative attendance at Associations will be initiated. Churches are being urged to charter buses or organize car pools.

5. A program of evangelism was approved. It will be a concentrated program in a specific area with the entire Association providing leadership and support. The details will be worked out by the Committee on Evangelism.

6. It was recommended that the Quarterly Meeting and the Semiannual Meetings be asked to analyze and revamp their programs in light of the revised Association program.

The lengthy and sometimes involved business sessions were ably chaired by President Roy Harris, president of the Association.

The new officers are as follows: president, Alton Churchward, Chetek, Wis.; vice-president, Loyal Pedersen, and treasurer, Miss Ruth Ann Loofboro, both of New Auburn, Wis.; secretary, Miss Joyce McWilliam, Milton, Wis.

Youth News

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. — The first Sabbath of October marked the beginning of another year for our Christian Endeavor Societies under new leadership. Pastor and Mrs. Wheeler will head the Intermediates and Juniors, respectively, being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, with enthusiastic support of their young membership. Appreciation is given for the faithful service of Mrs. Ben Kolvoord and William Rymer, who were our able C.E. sponsors last year.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH. — It's Hobby Time every Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. for Junior-age boys in the social room. Earl Siems, formerly of the White Cloud, Mich., Church, has volunteered his services to provide guidance for the projects undertaken by the boys.

Miss Jacqueline Wells, who is able to come home this year during the long holiday recess from her missionary teaching work at Crandall High School, Jamaica, B. W. I., is scheduled to speak to the youth (and all the people of the church) at a Family Night social on December 15.

LET'S THINK IT OVER

US and UN

It is less difficult to resolutely take a stand and announce a decision, however costly in terms of old friendships, than to live it, day by day, implementing it as new problems arise and new, harrowing choices have to be made. In the Special Assembly the U. S. delegation brought light into a darkening road and showed the way to the lawful goal. Will the light remain aglow if the winds begin to blow from East and West? . . .

The tragic pity of it (the tragic Hungarian affair) is that undertakings of such tremendous potential are entered into with enthusiasm and without long-range accurate planning of the indispensable follow-up. Crosses will now rise where roses might have bloomed. Alas! The worst of it is that, in addition to the terror and suffering, the impact of Moscow's brutality has been broken first by the Anglo-French folly at Suez and now by the recriminations against us. These

things are not lost on the Asians and the Arabs and the peoples of Africa. Our flame is not quite so bright as this is written. — Lisa Sergio in *World Around Press*.

General Douglas MacArthur, now chairman of the board of Sperry Rand Corp., in a prepared statement about the danger of federal taxation being used as a social regulator, concludes with the words, "The Biblical story of Christ's repudiation and expulsion of the tax tyrants from the temple is still a warning." Should we again think through this Scripture passage and see whether or not it will bear such an interpretation?

OTHER FOLDS AND FIELDS

Positive, virile Christianity with the spirit of Christ was the emphasis given by Dr. Paul P. Petticord, president of the National Association of Evangelicals, in a message at a banquet on October 9 which marked the conclusion of semiannual board meetings.

Speaking to an audience which packed the Mirror Room of Chicago's Hamilton Hotel, Dr. Petticord stated the NAE position of avoiding radical or passive evangelicalism, but instead meeting the issues in a firm, positive manner and with Christ's spirit of love.

The Southern Baptist Convention treasury began operating its advance Co-operative Program on October 8 after reaching the \$10 million budget for 1956. After the budget is met, all Co-operative Program funds received by Treasurer Porter Routh are divided with foreign missions getting 75 per cent and home missions 25 per cent. This division continues through December 31.

Louis D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist Church, Atlanta, recommends that all Southern Baptist churches observe a religious freedom Sunday each year. Such an observance would center attention on Baptists' historic belief in separation of church and state, he said.

Paul M. Stevens, director of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, has announced the production

of 13 new television programs based on the parables of Christ. This series, the second released by the commission, will be available early next year.

Certain Protestants in strategic positions of leadership are openly advocating a single church for the whole world, doing away with all denominations. One such man is Dr. Henry van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary in New York. In a Washington, D. C., address before 4,000 persons attending a national YWCA meeting Dr. van Dusen proposed a "Church-of-Christ-Throughout-the-Whole World" to meet "global problems and conflicts." The newspaper reference to his address does not reveal how he would propose to unite the more widely divergent denominations. It appears that his "great corporate reality" would include the Roman Catholic Church.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

ALFRED, N. Y. — The people of the Alfred Church are entering again into many fall activities. Early in October the Ladies' Aid Society held its usual monthly family supper and entertained 29 guests — senior high and college students. All were introduced by the church president, Dr. Willard Sutton.

The Junior Choir has been re-activated under the direction of J. Paul Green, Jr., assistant pastor. On October 14, the group participated in a Junior Choir Festival at Wellsville, singing with a dozen other such organizations.

The Evangelical Society has opened its year's work, using the topic "One Body in Christ." Mrs. Sylvia Carr, key worker, at the first meeting reported on Conference and explained plans of the Women's Board for the year.

The new double bulletin board has been completed by Stanley Stillman and erected in front of the church. It has space for service announcements for the Seventh Day Baptist Church and the Union University Church which shares the building, using it on Sundays. Mr. Stillman's two sons from Lockport made a special trip to Alfred to wire the board for illumination, generously contributing their time.

Again, the annual Election Day rummage sale sponsored by the Ladies' Aid

Society was a success. Contributions came in from all over the village and from friends in other states, too. Proceeds will be used for the upkeep and repair of the parish house which is owned by the society. — Correspondent.

HOUSTON, TEX. — Although there is no church of our faith here we have occasional meetings with the help of visitors. On Sabbath afternoon, October 20, five members of the Little Rock, Ark., Seventh Day Baptist Fellowship met for worship and fellowship with Seventh Day Baptists in Houston. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Stillman. Berwyn Monroe brought greetings from the Little Rock group. George S. Stillman led in the singing of hymns. Dr. Lloyd Seager of Little Rock gave an inspirational talk taking as his subject "Fervent in Spirit." Alvin L. French led in prayer. Grace before the meal was said by Dr. Lewis Huffman Van Horn May. Additional hostesses for the supper were Mrs. Robert S. Hanna and Mrs. May. Among the churches represented by members at this gathering were: Chicago, Ill.; Fouke, Ark.; Salem, W. Va.; Milton, Wis.; and Edinburg, Tex. — Correspondent.

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. — The morning service on October 6 centered around the Lord's Table, with Pastor Wheeler speaking on "Redemption Through Christ."

On Sunday evening, October 14, our annual church business meeting was held, with a fair representation of members present. Pastor Wheeler was unanimously chosen to serve the church for another year. The condition of the church is one of spiritual optimism and financial soundness.

Another fine fall Association meeting occurred in Los Angeles, October 19-21. "Feed My Sheep" was the theme well covered by qualified leadership both old and young. A large group was in attendance from Riverside. We have come to cherish the memory of the fine fellowship about the tables in the nearby Sycamore Park and the song-fests there, as well as the well-planned program in the church. Our Los Angeles Church is a wonderful host.

Pastor Wheeler is drawing his present sermons from *The Sermon on the Mount*.

"The Sacredness of One's Word, Mind, Body, and Home" was the topic for the closing Sabbath of October. If all of life were held more sacred, how much closer we would approach the Master's plan and what greater happiness would ensue.

Two of our brethren from Los Angeles, Paul Owen and Albyn Mackintosh, laid shingles on the roof of the new kitchen and lodge building at Pacific Pines Camp, October 28. Jule Berry, who died in mid-October, was for a number of years one of the most faithful volunteers for camp work and was missed on this occasion.

Obituaries

Burdick. — Grace A. Grow, daughter of George M. and Myrta Shaw Grow, was born Aug. 9, 1878, near Hartsville Hill, and died at the Brown Nursing Home, Hornell, N. Y., July 27, 1956.

She united with the First Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church by letter from the Hartsville Seventh Day Baptist Church on May 12, 1928. She was married to Lester D. Burdick of Alfred, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1902. Mr. Burdick died in 1945.

Survivors include a daughter, Beula (Mrs. Claire Gowdy) of Wellsville, N. Y.; two sons, Dighton of Alfred, N. Y., and Milton D. of Chevy Chase, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Samuel J. Miller of Hornell, Mrs. George Bott of Killarney, Fla., and Mrs. Clifford M. Potter of Alfred; and six grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted from the First Alfred Church by her pastor, Rev. Hurley S. Warren. Burial was in the Alfred Rural Cemetery. H. S. W.

Greene. — Martha Ann Gergen, daughter of Thomas C. and Judith (Fletcher) Gergen, was born in Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 2, 1857, and died in Westerly, R. I., Oct. 31, 1956.

Her family was among the pioneers who headed west from Bloomington in 1860 to settle in the Colorado mining country. She was married in Colorado to Thomas H. Greene, a native of Pawcatuck, Conn., and they moved back East in 1880. She was a member of the Rockville Seventh Day Baptist Church for seventy-five years and active in its affairs as long as she was able.

The mother of eight children, Mrs. Greene is survived by two daughters: Mrs. George N. Biddles of Wickford, R. I., and Mrs. Ahvern I. Crandall of Ashaway; three sons: Lewis R., of Westerly, Benjamin F., of Newport, R. I., and Bergen I., of Bostonia, Calif. There are also ten grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren.

Rev. Neal D. Mills, pastor of the Rockville Church, and Rev. Harold R. Crandall officiated at the funeral. Interment was in the First Hopkinton Cemetery. H. R. C.

OUR WORLD MISSION

Statement of Denominational Treasurer
October 31, 1956
Receipts for October

	Budget	Non-Budget
Adams Center	\$ 56.00	
Alfred, 1st	324.70	50.00
Associations and groups	88.10	
Battle Creek	318.25	
Berlin	37.81	
Boulder	34.57	
Brookfield, 2nd	46.50	
Buffalo	55.00	
Chicago	40.00	
Daytona Beach	60.00	
De Ruyter	68.00	
Dodge Center	6.27	
Edinburg	20.00	
Farina	44.00	
Fouke	69.00	
Friendship	35.00	
Hopkinton, 1st	67.50	
Hopkinton, 2nd	6.00	
Independence	100.00	
Individuals	2,194.00	
Jackson Center	10.00	
Kansas City	20.00	
Los Angeles, Christ's	40.00	
Marlboro	142.06	
Middle Island	15.00	
Milton	313.70	
Milton Junction	116.69	
Nortonville	35.80	
Plainfield	140.75	
Roanoke	22.00	
Rockville	10.50	
Schenectady	16.00	
Shiloh	381.50	
Verona	66.50	
Walworth	20.00	
Waterford	76.50	6.05
	<u>\$5,097.70</u>	<u>\$ 56.05</u>

Disbursements

Missionary Society	\$1,647.55	\$ 56.05
Tract Society	241.50	
Bd. of Christian Education	421.50	
Women's Society	63.50	
Historical Society	1,087.50	
Ministerial Retirement	586.74	
Ministerial Training	529.65	
S. D. B. Building	35.00	
General Conference	451.50	
World Fellowship & Service	28.00	
Balance on hand Oct. 31	5.26	
	<u>\$5,097.70</u>	<u>\$ 56.05</u>

Comparative Figures

	1956	1955
Receipts in October:		
Budget	\$5,097.70	\$3,977.85
Non-Budget	56.05	1,767.44
Current annual budget	95,469.50	74,113.50
Portion of budget raised	5.03%	4.5%

Olin C. Davis, Treasurer.

Verona, N. Y.

The Sabbath Recorder



UNIVERSAL BIBLE SABBATH

The old family Bible with its old-fashioned marker is a cherished possession handed down from one generation to another. Opened to the promises of Isaiah it brings light to the soul from the windows of eternity.