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become better acquainted. We will not soon forget the fellowship we had with them. They also contributed to the social time at the church Sabbath night. Here Nebraska's Centennial was featured.

Four babies were dedicated at a Sabbath morning service, May 13. They were Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cargill; Malinda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Severance; Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams; and Sonja daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Severance.

—Correspondent.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

### NCC General Board to Meet

On June 1-2 at Boston, Mass. will be held the spring meeting of the policy-making *General Board of the National Council of Churches*, composed of official representatives of the 34 member communions. Several important policy issues for the cooperating denominations are scheduled for consideration and action. Normally one or more Seventh Day Baptist chosen representatives attend these meetings. The next one will be held in Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 13-15, 1967.

### From Badge to Bible

Police Lt. James T. Parrish of Dade City, Fla., is trading his badge for a Bible.

The 35-year-old police officer in this Central Florida city has worn his badge for a little more than seven years. Now he is shucking it to enter the Baptist ministry.

What made Parrish decide upon this course of action after belonging to a

church, any church—for only two years?

"The Lord did," he says simply.

Lt. Parrish said he felt that by working in the police department, he could reach some people that even a preacher couldn't reach. In effect, he was a minister on the police force.

As time went on, however, he grew more miserable and felt he should be making a life of the ministry.

He feels his police experience has been helpful.

One other thing: he's not only turning in his badge, but he's also turning in his pistol; trading law enforcement for the persuasion of love.

## Obituaries

**BEEKMAN.**—Mabel A., daughter of Isaac and Arelia Maxson Beekman, was born Jan. 2, 1878 in Sherburne, N. Y., and died April 14, 1967 in a hospital in Utica, N. Y.

Her home was in Sangerfield but the last ten years of her life were spent in Waterville. She taught in various New York schools and was a member of the Retired Teachers Association. Until last January she wrote a column for the Brookfield Courier entitled "the Wandering Reporter."

As long as she was able to get there she attended Seventh Day Baptist churches. Then in her late years she joined the Waterville Baptist church. She rode valiantly over her physical troubles and in every way she was a conscientious and true Christian, a loyal friend.

Funeral services were conducted in the Waterville Baptist Church. Interment was in the Sangerfield cemetery.

—Mary S. Waterbury, a friend.

**PRENTICE.**—William Asa Leigh, son of William Allen and Calphrona Babcock Prentice, was born at North Loup, Neb., in 1875, and died in Jefferson County Memorial Hospital at Winchester, Kan., May 6, 1967.

Funeral service was conducted by his pastor at the Nortonville Seventh Day Baptist Church on May 8, 1967. Interment was in the Nortonville Cemetery. (See page 14, this issue.)



## Honoring Our Graduates

Perhaps it is not honor that our high school and college seniors want from the older generation and from their friends just below or above them in age. They doubtless want whatever encouragement we can give them by word and by example in these uncertain days. They also want the respect that they deserve as they pass these milestones in preparation for life work. Some of them are already prepared for significant leadership in certain areas. Many still need the wise counsel of older Christians in the choices before them and in the area of spiritual knowledge—which may have been pushed aside in the crowded curriculum of scholastic pursuits. Let us accept what they can give and be free to give the help they are now ready to receive. May all of us find our places and work together in the cause of Christ.

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## Guest Editorial

### Graduation - Commencement

By Rev. Edgar F. Wheeler

We congratulate our high school and college students who are receiving their diplomas and degrees. You have attained a coveted goal in reaching graduation, or commencement.

But have you considered how seemingly contradictory are the terms "graduation" and "commencement"? Both apply to the ceremonies at the close of this phase of formal education. "Graduation" is a *completion* of a course of study at a school or college and the receiving of a diploma or degree. "Commencement" means a *start* or a *beginning*, and it is the term applied to the same ceremony.

This is a sobering thought. Our time of completion is a time of beginning. When we thought we had arrived, we are just getting started. Our assumption that now we could rest upon our achievements has been punctured by the reminder that all this has been only the preliminaries for the living of life. All of these years of study, and yet we have only started to live and learn!

But is this not the way of life? Achievement is always built upon painstaking and time-consuming preparation — and then more of the same. Years of toil and experimentation brought Thomas A. Edison just to the point of *actually* producing the incandescent light—and then the continuing effort at improvement. Vast expenditures of money, employment of our best minds, and years of development brought about marvelous rocketry and spacecraft—and then men were just ready to begin exploring space and to improve upon spacecraft for practical use. We take years to prepare for our chosen profession. And then we are only beginning to learn how to really carry it on.

Upon graduation you have completed this stage, at least, of your formal education. This has brought you to the point of entering upon your career, whatever that may be. But what you have is the basic facts and theories as they may be propounded by textbook and instruc-

tor. These provide a foundation, a jumping-off place and tools with which to work. Now life, practical experience and personal application are before you. You will apply these theories and principles to actual situations. You will meet people and learn to live with them as they are. You will meet problems you had not anticipated and will discover how your knowledge applies to them. You will learn of new developments and techniques in your field.

Yet you will come to realize that what you have already learned in school is basic. You will consciously draw upon that knowledge. You will discover that principles have wider applications than you had realized. The factor that will determine your success or failure in your field, however, is likely to be your application of yourself and your desire to increase your understanding and ability.

The Christian, especially, is to bear this in mind. It is true in spiritual matters. He is not to think he has reached his ultimate goal because he has had an experience of grace, nor to assume that he is in possession of all truth because he is in personal possession of the facts of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. This is but the point of beginning. He will hold to the simple affirmations of the Gospel and will hold to his own experiences of grace; they are a sound foundation for life. But he will see untold possibilities before him. He will consciously and trustingly seek to "grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" (2 Peter 3:18).

The Christian facing life will do so knowing that spiritual truth is basic to all living. On it he will build his sense of values. In it he will find motivation. By it he will see his proper relation to God and his fellow men. Through it he will have the inner resources to live as he ought.

It is important that we avoid thinking that we have finished when we are just beginning. Aware, then, that there is so much to learn and do in living lives pleasing to God and satisfying to ourselves, we do well to take seriously the scriptural injunction, "Study (give earn-

est heed) to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth" (2 Tim. 2:15 KJV).

## MEMORY TEXT

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## President's Column

By Dr. Lewis H. V. May

Love, like any feeling, is a state of mind and feelings are more real than any objects manufactured for human use. We, the people, usually treat objects with more concern than we do feelings. None of us has our feelings insured against injury or theft. Yet Christ came to show us how to insure the real substance of life. He lived with love as a constant state of mind and expected us to do so.

As Americans, I fear we do not live with love as the state of things but with a regulated competitive striving as the aura around our children in our schools, and ourselves in our business, and our government throughout the world. Can we ever as Christians convert just our total selves to the constant state of loving and maintain it as a sufficient motive for living? We need faith, seek frontiers and forget to love.

Christ suggests we love first and then faith, frontiers and the self fall into place. An "open heart loving" is a state of mind necessary to live in the real world of feelings and guide one in the world of objects and associations.

Come and let us learn together in love at General Conference.

"Hate is incipient bloodshed. . . . Hate is the violent offspring of jealousy. It issues from rejection of the rights of others and rebellion against the authority of God."

—Baptist and Reflector, Nashville, Tenn.

# To the Graduates, Class of 1967

By Charles H. North, President  
American Sabbath Tract Society

*The Sabbath Recorder* and its owner and publisher, the American Sabbath Tract Society, take great pleasure in giving just a little personal recognition this week to a group of young people who we think represent the very best that Seventh Day Baptists have to offer to today's world — those members of the Class of 1967, graduating from colleges and high schools, who are members of our churches across the land.

We congratulate each and every one of you! We profoundly hope that the career you may be entering will indeed be a Christian vocation, no matter what life work you may choose. And we would encourage each of you, as you begin a new phase of your life, not only to exert your influence for good by associating with a Seventh Day Baptist church of your choice, but also to allow yourself to guide and be guided by that church and by the more mature individuals you will discover there!

As a member of such a church, you are thereby also a member of this Society. As such, we invite you to accept some of its objects, including promotion of "... the observance of the Bible Sabbath and the interests of vital godliness and sound morality . . .," along with the more personal and private goals you may have set for yourself. These are indeed "different" times from any that have gone before. With a perceptive spirit and God's help you may be *the very one* called upon to interpret biblical teaching to and for a modern world!

You have abundantly shown your capabilities by your achievement to date, and we are confident that, under God's guidance, you can accomplish *any* good thing on which you set your mind.

The undersigned wish we had a more complete representation of the churches in the lists which follow, as well as more detailed (and possibly more accurate) information as to the degrees and honors

earned by each graduate, his fields of major accomplishment, his plans and hopes for further preparation for a full life, his temporary or permanent career possibilities, and other information. Unfortunately plans seem to have been laid too late to do the project full justice; pastors may have been too preoccupied with the Ministers Conference at North Loup and with other appropriate duties, correspondents may have found it difficult to assemble in time, the information requested in these columns April 24th and May 8th; and it is abundantly clear that volunteers tend to "think high" but perform with less efficiency than would a (vacationing) professional editor! Please be assured that we shall try to correct any errors of omission or commission in later issues of this journal. Any constructive criticism will be gratefully received—even a request for a better effort next year!

Listed separately by church affiliation, are some 23 college and 81 high school graduates respectively from 12 and 30 out of a total of 68 Seventh Day Baptist churches and fellowships in the U.S.A. Two graduates of Norfolk Junior College, near North Loup, Neb., Robert Babcock and Harold King, deserve special mention here because their type of institution is not listed separately. Both are said to be interested in training for Christian service. A third junior college graduate, Beth Clare Cameron, of Alfred, N. Y., has completed her work at Alfred State College in Medical Technology.

## College Graduates

While Salem, with six graduating Seventh Day Baptist youths, Alfred five and Milton four have awarded baccalaureate degrees to 65 percent of the students, all together 11 colleges or universities are represented on the list. Five men are known to have earned Master's degrees this year, in fields of guidance,

theology, speech therapy, civil engineering and one unidentified, while at least three men and women are known to be entering graduate schools. The son and daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Branch of Milton are dedicating one or more years of service to the Peace Corps.

The inexorable draft may require military service from almost any of the graduating men, but most of this small sampling have understandably stated other plans.

*Recorder* readers are advised to note well the names of each of these college graduates—they are our potential leaders in the not-too-distant future!

## High School Graduates

We are indebted to the Higher Education and the Vocational committees of the Board of Christian Education, chaired respectively by Dr. Burton B. Crandall and Kenneth E. Kenyon of Alfred, N. Y. for many of the names listed as 1967 high school graduates. This list proved most timely for our purpose. We regret only that more details were not available from this or other sources. We are sure that if the facts were known, a great many more of these students would be identified most commendably as leaders in their class or school, would be discovered to have received merit scholarships or other awards, or would be announcing plans to attend colleges of their choice in the year to come.

Here again, the young men face a somewhat uncertain treatment by their several draft boards, but the list shows two who have already chosen their military service. We wish them both well, as they help to protect our nation by this type of "dedicated service."

Of only 15 whose choice of an advanced school is presently available, two will attend Milton College, and one each has been accepted by Bucknell University, California State (Pa.) College, Fairmont Business College, Ferris State College, Nancy Taylor Business Institute, Salem College, Swarthmore College, Michigan Technological University, Ag-

rubright's Business College. Two have been accepted at Michigan State University and at Kellogg Community College. We are sure there are many more because about 65 names list no known plans. (Note — Recent history of the Memorial Fund scholarship requests from Alfred, Milton and Salem shows no paucity of new students any year.)

To judge from the few we know about, surely there are more than three valedictorians of their class, two salutatorians, a president of the National Honor Society, leaders in the Student Council, and those highly skilled in wood-working, art, music or unnamed extracurricular activities.

One student worthy of especial note is Miss Ruth Sartin of Crites Mountain (Erbacon, W. Va.), tersely mentioned as "the first from this community to finish high school." Congratulations to you, Ruth, and may your nurse's training equip you well for a life of joy and service!

And finally, best wishes again to every other person listed as a member of the Class of 1967!

## CWS Aids Greek Quake Victims

When the earth stopped shaking in northeast Greece on May 1, nine persons were dead, 869 homes leveled and another 3,904 made uninhabitable, leaving 16,527 people homeless. Alerted to the emergency, Church World Service airlifted 50 Canadian Army tents from its stockpile at the New Windsor, Md., Center and allocated \$1,000 to help with the speedy distribution of clothing and food.

Spokesmen for CWS, the National Council of Churches' relief and rehabilitation agency, underlined that the quick action was possible thanks to the clothing and blankets donated by church people and the funds given during the One Great Hour of Sharing. They also stressed need for the new churches to help replenish CWS emergency stockpiles of clothing and blankets.

## General Conference Publicity

(Ninth in a series)

General Conference at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan is only a little over two months away now, and we hope many of you have made definite plans to attend. The opening session of Conference will begin at 9:00 A.M.



Monday morning August 14. The above picture is of the Fine Arts Center, the air-conditioned building where all Conference sessions and committee meetings will be held.

The fee for room and board at the college for the full week will be \$40.00 for adults and \$20.00 for children five to ten years of age. Children under five are free. Registration will begin on Sunday, August 13, and supper and lodging that night are included in the above price.

It has been found that a registration fee will have to be charged all Conference delegates to cover the cost of insurance and other incidentals. This has tentatively been set at \$2.00 per person for the week. This will be in addition to the \$2.00 per person per week charged by the college for any persons who do not live in the dormitories or the \$40.00 per week for those who do room and board on campus. For other information on prices see our article on page 5 of the April 10, 1967 issue of *The Sabbath Recorder*.

"When you leave home, take your Christian heritage with you."

MISSIONS—Sec. Everett T. Harris

## Announcing Success

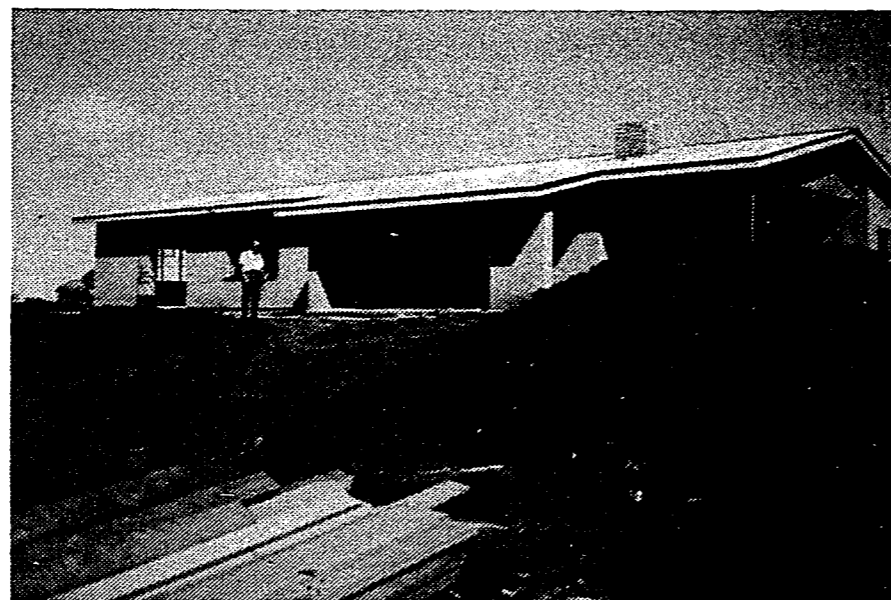
How does one announce success in a quiet and dignified manner? Or does one? Should one yell, "Yippee!" as one's first reaction indicates, or on reflection would it not be more appropriate to sing the Doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow"?

The secretary of the Missionary Society did both. Then he settled down to write to Conference President Lewis May and to Missionary Society President Loren Osborn to share the good news.

For good news bursts to be told. This is how it was with those who first discovered the resurrection of Jesus. This is how it is to this day when we fall in love with Jesus, our Lord. We have to tell it abroad.

Again, we express our gratitude to all those who sold "bricks" to build Blantyre House. It is your efforts and "a thousand contributions" that have brought success.

Dr. Victor Burdick has assured that the house will be completed and ready for occupancy by August. The Rev. and Mrs. David Pearson now have plane reservations to leave Kennedy Airport in New York on Monday, August 21, at 8:00 p.m.



Dr. Burdick has sent a snapshot of the partially completed home, taken early in May. The walls really are made of bricks. The door at the left in the building will be the entrance into Pastor Pearson's office, provided at our special request.

Again, we thank those who had the

vision and confidence to set the goal at \$10,000 (rather than the \$5,000 we had timidly requested). Thank you Seventh Day Baptists—young and old—we think you're great!

## Crandall High School Report

By Neal D. Mills, Principal

We have been back in Jamaica nine months now and are getting quite settled into the harness. We keep very busy although sometimes it seems that we don't accomplish as much of importance as we would like.

We want to thank the Women's Board for purchasing the washing machine which gets a good workout every week. We also appreciate the gifts of the women of the Eastern Association, the Shiloh and Westerly churches, and one or two individuals, which nearly covered the cost of the refrigerator. We consider the washer and refrigerator the property of the Missionary Board.

Crandall High School is going along well, we believe. Some teachers have left for better positions but we were fortunate in finding suitable replacements and I think we now have a very capable staff.

We have about 75 students, mostly in the lower forms. One Seventh Day Baptist student in the senior form is teaching in an elementary school this term. She intends to return and finish her course next year. It is a delight to see former Crandall High School students filling places of leadership in our churches and in their communities. A number of them are teachers, three of them in our school. We want to get the Old Students Association to functioning again as soon as we can.

Our enthusiasm for the popular game of cricket was a bit dampened when a group of ruffians rushed our boys practicing in the park, and ran off with two bats. But we plan to go ahead and play the games scheduled with other schools, and we might win one, who knows?

We have had some extra expenses for repairs to the cottage and replacing a

wooden wall with open concrete blocks in a classroom. Our library desperately needs more space and could easily be expanded into the classroom next to it. Then we would like to tear out the winding wooden stairway, which is something of a fire hazard, in the main building. That space added to small adjacent rooms would make a fair sized classroom upstairs and one downstairs. A safer and more convenient stairway could be built outside. This remodeling will be quite necessary if we get many new students in September as is quite likely. Of course the problem is where do we get the money? Possibly we can find a way to cut expenses somewhere.

We try to be alert to possible improvements in our teaching program. We are evaluating our text books to see if any need to be replaced with better and more up-to-date ones. Some changes in the subjects taught may be made for the September term. For instance, we may have a separate course in biology instead of its being a part of a general science course.

It is our purpose to make Crandall High School as fine a school as possible so that capable students, especially Seventh Day Baptists, will come to us. The valuable aid and counsel, based on experience, of former Principal Courtland Davis and the help of Mrs. Davis in the library and in many other ways are deeply appreciated.

Several of our churches have been visited and I preach quite frequently. I sing in the Kingston choir and Martha is often the pianist. We enjoy our work and are glad to fill a few of the many needs.

At the June 1 and 2 meeting of the *General Board of the National Council of Churches* in Boston, Mass., Seventh Day Baptists were represented by General Secretary Alton L. Wheeler and the Rev. C. Harmon Dickinson, Secretary of the Council on Ecumenical Affairs. Watch for their impressions in an early issue.

## College Graduates-

By Victor W. Skaggs

The routine of school work which has governed your life for 16 years is over for most of you. A new routine is beginning, a routine of labor and rest, of work and worship. The era of responsible participation in public affairs and the development of responsible patterns of private life has arrived. Opportunity beckons you. Your Christian faith reminds you of Christ's call to serve: "Life is more than feeling and action; it is a purpose." The words sound modern, but they were spoken by William C. Whitford, President of Milton College from its inception until his death in 1902.

Among the opportunities which confront you is the call to serve in a Seventh Day Baptist church and to be served by a Seventh Day Baptist church. Urban churches are available to you if you choose a city occupation: Plainfield, Washington, Schenectady, Syracuse, Metairie, Daytona Beach, Denver, Boulder, Los Angeles, Riverside, Buffalo, Westerly. Village churches offer warm fellowship and opportunity to serve men in Christ's name, and churches in the open country offer intriguing possibilities in our society's new decentralization of industry and growing population of commuters.

In New York State, in Arkansas, in New Jersey and in New England such churches await your strength. In Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Alabama, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas the churches wait to serve you and to serve others through you.

In this list you are honored for your achievement. It is an important achievement. A goal of tremendous worth has been reached. Now you are urged to so give yourself in your chosen profession to the service of mankind for Christ's sake that He will be honored in you.

### ALFRED, N. Y.

John Percy; Salem College, degree in business administration; employment with J. C. Penney, Oak Park, Ill.

John C. Burdick; Alfred University; Bachelor.  
John G. Ogden; Alfred University, Bachelor degree in Pre-Med.

Sharon L. Post; Alfred University; Bachelor.

### ALFRED STATION, N. Y.

Linda Thorngate Cruzan (Mrs. Wayne); Alfred University.

### BERLIN, N. Y.

Nancy Burdick; Albany State; to do graduate work in entomology in Department of Forestry, Syracuse University.

### HEBRON, PA.

Betty Brock; B.S. in Library Science, Clarion State College; future employment at Smethport (Pa.) Junior-Senior High School.

### MILTON, WIS.

David Branch; Harvard University; plans to enter Peace Corps.

Frank Niels; Milton College; business.

Dale Rood; Milton College; to do graduate work in Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa.

Stephen Saunders; Milton College, major in elementary school music; to teach in Cassville, Wis.

Rollin Williams; Milton College; plans to enter business.

### PAWCATUCK, R. I.

James Oates; Salem College, majors in English and speech; to do graduate work in remedial speech.

David Osborn; Salem College, major in history; military service.

### PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Roger W. North; M.S. (in Sept.) in civil engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

### RICHBURG, N. Y.

Wesley McCrea; M.S., Alfred University.

### RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

Glen Warner; from School of Theology at Claremont, Cal.; future work, Pacific Coast Association Field Pastor.

### SALEM, W. VA.

Clifford W. P. Hansen, Ph.D., Dropsie College.

Helen Percy; Salem College.

Brian D. Rogers, M.S.L.S., Rutgers Univ.; accepted position as Assistant Reference Librarian, Wesleyan Univ., in Middletown, Conn.

Josephine V. H. Rogers; Salem College, major in secretarial science; to teach at Parkersburg, W.Va.

Carol Wichello; Salem College, major in social studies; to teach in Freehold, N. J.

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## High School Graduates-

By Victor W. Skaggs

There's a place for you in today's world. There's an opportunity for you to be. There's a need for you to serve. There's a call for you to excel. Whether you go on in college, in specialized training, in the service, or in a job, give it all you've got. Get with it!

You've achieved a real goal. It took work and persistence. All of life's goals take work and persistence, and faith has its share in achievement. Here you are honored for your achievement and urged to give yourself to the future in such a way that you will "grow . . . in favor with God and man."

### ALBION, WIS.

Carol Baum  
Laurel Marsden

### ALFRED, N. Y.

Louise Clare  
Cathy Clarke  
Susan Snyder

### ALFRED STATION, N. Y.

Larry Drumm

### BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

(Six high schools in the area)

Kathy Casler; valedictorian; to Michigan State University in Lansing, Mich.

Eudora Cavinder

Oliver Davis; to Kellogg Community College, Battle Creek, Mich.

Marjorie Jones

Robert Parrish; third in scholastic standing in his school; to Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich; named outstanding boy scholar of his school by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Barbara Parrott

Brenda Smith; member of the Battle Creek Central High School Choir which has been invited to represent the United States at the International Choir Festival in the Netherlands in June this year; to Kellogg Community College, Battle Creek, Mich.

Christine Waggoner; third in scholastic standing in her school; to Agrubright's Business College, Battle Creek, Mich.

### BERLIN, N. Y.

Robert Cushman  
Louise Fogg  
Susanne Freeman  
Paul Greene  
Mary Ann Maxson

### BROOKFIELD, N. Y.

Orland Weidman; plans to continue in farming

### DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

Penny Marie Heinig  
Rex Kenyon

### DENVER, COLO.

Patricia White

### LITTLE GENESEE, N. Y.

Rick Cudahy  
Kim Kuhn  
Carleen Polan  
Cindy Sanford

### ERBACON, W. VA. (Crites Mountain Fellowship.)

Ruth Sartin; Sutton High School, first from this mountain community to finish high school; plans to study nursing in Charleston, W. Va.

### HEBRON, PA. (Coudersport Area High School)

Keith Kenyon; National Honor Society Branch president, member of Student Council; to Bucknell University (Lewisburg) for electrical engineering.

Paul L. Snyder; awarded P.H.E.A.A. Scholarship, Overseer of Hebron Grange No. 1251, Coudersport Weather Observer, other community leadership activities; to California State College, California, Pa., to become industrial arts teacher.

George L. Thompson; National Rifle Association Distinguished Expert Award, Student Council president; enlisting U. S. Army (Airborne); after Intelligence School, to specialize in image interpretation.

### FIRST HOPKINTON, R. I.

Ruth Wheeler

### INDEPENDENCE, N. Y.

David Peckham

### LOST CREEK, W. VA.

Jane Kennedy; South Harrison High School; to Fairmont Business College.

Daniel K. Saunders

### MARLBORO, N. J. (Bridgeton, R.D. 1)

Paul Amaranto  
Jeffery Davis

### MILTON, WIS.

Kris Abelmann  
Kenneth Applegate  
Janet Branch  
Kenneth Burdick, Milton Union High School, salutatorian.  
Virginia Smitley  
Patsy Todd

**NEW AUBURN, WIS.**

Dennis Pederson

**NORTH LOUP, NEB.**Kerry Fuller; North Loup-Scotia H. S.  
Richard Fuller; North Loup-Scotia H. S.  
Martha Rasmussen; Ainsworth High School  
Nelda Soper; Oshkosh High School; college  
Vicki Walkup; North Loup-Scotia H. S.**NORTONVILLE, KAN.**

Michael Wheeler

**PAINT ROCK, ALA.**Marcus Allen  
Annalie Butler  
Donna Butler  
Philip Butler  
Rodney Butler  
Carolyn Sutton**PAWCATUCK, R. I.**

Ruth L. Harris

Rena Harrison

Karl Kenyon

Elaine Kuehn; Orange (Conn.) High School;  
valedictorian (in class of 389), to Swarth-  
more (Pa.) College.**PLAINFIELD, N. J.**Thomas R. Duryea; Piscataway Township  
High School; U. S. Navy.Janice L. Skaggs; Plainfield High School; to  
Nancy Taylor Business Institute.**RICHBURG, N. Y.**Fawzia Drake; Oswayo Valley High School;  
to Salem College.**RIVERSIDE, CAL.**Douglas Burdick  
LeRoy Grieshaber  
David Henry  
John Henry  
Rebecca Keyser  
Jennifer Lewis  
Ruth Ann Lewis  
Joyce Perry**SALEM, W. VA.**Brenda Sue Davis  
Rebecca Hurley**SALEMVILLE, PA.**Patrick Crawford  
Janice Guyer**VERONA, N. Y.**Sharon Williams; Vernon-Verona-Sherrill  
Central School, excelled in music; to  
Milton College for liberal arts.**UNIDENTIFIED CHURCH**

Sandra Huffman, Muncie, Kansas

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**

Kenneth Chroniger

**WHITE CLOUD, MICH.**Dale Cruzan; top honors in woodworking,  
mechanical drawing, art; to Ferris State  
College.Duane Cruzan; salutatorian, top awards in  
physics, mathematics; to Michigan State  
University, major in engineering.Donna Sanford; valedictorian, honors in Eng-  
lish, French, government, economics; to Mil-  
ton College.**New Filmstrips**

The Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education is happy to announce that four new filmstrips have been added to our loan library. A gift from the Rev. Leslie Welch, pastor of the Ritchie Seventh Day Baptist Church, they deal with the attitudes of young people. The filmstrips form a kit called, "Attitudes — A Look and a Listen." Designed to be used with junior high and senior high youth, the kit includes records and manuscripts with discussion questions. The kit is produced in color by Family Filmstrips, Inc.

Filmstrip A, called "Our Eyes Play Tricks," is a dramatic portrayal dealing with racial prejudice. It "provides a resource of enrichment material for lessons and units about prejudice, race relations, brotherhood, etc., in Bible School classes, church youth groups, fellowship meetings, summer camps and conferences, etc." Its purpose is to help junior and senior high young people understand that we must train ourselves to take more than a first glance at people and things, and look at God's creation from a Christian point of view.

Filmstrip B, called "Seeing Red in a Green World," deals with teenagers' attitudes toward those in authority. Its purpose is to help young people understand the factors that color their attitude toward those in authority, and to suggest how they can choose "colors" that are easy to live with.

Filmstrip C, called "Music for the Right Foot," deals with teenagers' attitudes toward persons with whom they find themselves in conflict. Its purpose is to help young people understand the causes of discord and conflict in person-to-person relationships, and suggest how Christian ways can resolve them.

Filmstrip D, called "What Do You Expect?" deals with what teenagers expect from life. It is an exciting excursion into the world of sight and sound in order to help our young people examine their attitudes objectively, evaluate them, and

begin to make them more Christian. Particularly, its purpose is to help Christian young people cultivate the habit of expecting the best from themselves, from others, and from life itself.

All Family Filmstrips records also have 30/50 cycle inaudible frame-change signals — in addition to the audible "bongs"—for use on automatic sound filmstrip projectors.

The Board is grateful to Pastor Welch for his very useful gift. If other church leaders have filmstrips that they would like to have circulated among our people, the Board of Christian Education would be pleased to perform this service. However, we are not in competition with our Tract Society which has the larger film loan library. We desire only filmstrips that deal with teaching young people or with methods of teaching and leadership.

**Audio-Visuals in Sabbath School**

By Dora Hurley, Riverside, Calif.

How can one who is just learning the depth, and height, and vastness of audio-visuals tell another about this tremendous area in teaching? Perhaps by explaining how he is going about trying to find out himself "all there is to know."

"Audio" — that is what you hear, what your pupil hears when you speak. This implies painting pictures with words. So then, choose your words carefully. Speak on the level of your pupil. "Words are magic symbols." They bring an awareness of experiences. Words are most effective in a two-way communication, conversation, where together through an exchange of ideas a satisfactory conclusion is reached or a door for continuing search for truth is opened. "Audio" may also be the recorded sound as beautiful music played to create an atmosphere for worship. It may be the recorded voice speaking a message of inspiration.

"Visual"—what you see. W. Fred Wills has said in a rhyme called "In Favor of Demonstration":

"I'd rather you would show me how, than merely tell the way.

The eye's a better pupil, more retentive than the ear.

Fine counsel is confusing but a picture's always clear.

And the lecture you deliver may be very wise and true,

But I'll learn the art of teaching by observing what you do."

(Quoted from International Journal of Religious Education, Nov. 1959.)

The last line in this rhyme implies a very frightening truth that the teacher is the most powerful of all visual aids.

How can the audio-visuals be perfected in our Sabbath schools? Let's start with knowing all about and communicating about the equipment which is available in the organization. Then *know your Bible and pray!* Read books and magazines, *The International Journal of Religious Education*; the magazine *Teach*. Know what lesson materials your teachers are using and make suggestions to them of the visual aids available which they could use. Stimulate them to ask you to get items which they may need. Ask teachers to make an outline of their lessons for the quarter and request flannel-graphs or pictures or maps. Encourage teachers to make their own files of materials including pictures from magazines, objects to use as attention catchers, or worship center materials. Provide your teachers with the necessary equipment, blackboards, bulletin boards, easels, chalk. Just see that their needs are supplied.

Remember, we have this precious opportunity to make God and his love real to our students for only one hour each week. Let's make that hour count.

Keep growing. Plan to add one major piece of equipment during each year. If you have the slide projector, the Visser slides, the movie projector, the record player, then add an opaque projector. Start now to grow from where you are.

And remember, first and foremost we are teaching people. The equipment is only useful if it makes the teaching more meaningful, if it adds another dimension. The Holy Spirit teaching the teacher, and

## Evangelism in Camp

By Harriette Maddox

Summer camp is possibly the greatest opportunity we have today to bring our young people to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. Both teacher and camper are greatly blessed, working and learning, in a camp that is truly dedicated to the Lord.

The Bible says to train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it. This training is first the responsibility of the parent, second the responsibility of the church, and then the responsibility of all fellow Christians.

The church should make special effort to take advantage of these few short weeks of church camping season to make them worthwhile, to make sure the purpose of the camp is to lead our youth to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus, and to guide others in a closer walk with Him, to teach them the wisdom of God's word.

In order to have a successful camping season, months of prayerful planning are in order.

1. A dedicated prayer band is needed, to pray daily for a Spirit filled camp.

2. A program committee is appointed, taken usually from the church members, comprised of the pastor, previous camp faculty, and several other members who have administered or worked in previous camps as cooks, teachers, laymen, etc. Each year one new member should learn the ropes, so to speak, for future responsibilities.

3. The program committee will choose the camp directors, teachers, cooks, recreation and craft directors, buyers, finan-

teaching through the teacher adds the glow of God's love over all.

The teacher who becomes a part of the lesson can do more with a wall mural made with wrapping paper and a brown and a green crayon than another teacher presenting facts, using the most costly A-V equipment. Your pupil will learn the art of living and loving by observing what you do.

cial directors, registrars, maintenance personnel and assistants.

4. The camp program committee will choose materials to be used at camp, both for spiritual and for physical learning.

5. This committee may set up camp rules, policies, set camp dates, send out at least five letters to all old and prospective campers, set fees for the camps and help decide age limits.

6. After many meetings during the winter and early spring, the framework of the summer camp program is worked out. Then it is good to evaluate efforts by a trial camping session early in the spring. This could be over a two or three day weekend with the planning committee and all the staff attending. (We call ours "A Weekend Retreat.") The retreat will simulate a regular camping season except that the directors will be the teachers, and the teachers are the student campers. The procedure would be as follows:

- A. The lessons to be taught will be camp materials for the camp, taught by the directors.
- B. All camp duties, such as dishes, sweeping, cleaning, etc., will be done by the incoming staff.
- C. The same music will be used to acquaint the staff with any new songs to be used.
- D. The same games will be played. New crafts will be learned by the staff to enable them to assist the campers during craft periods.
- E. Last, but not least, this is a time for staff to rededicate themselves to the Lord, a time of cleansing and refilling of the Holy Spirit.

By the time the weekend retreat is over the staff should be well enough acquainted with each other and the procedures and camping facilities to be able to look forward with confidence in their ability to carry out a well planned program.

Many children attend church summer camp who are not associated with church groups during other times, and either have

never known the Lord Jesus Christ personally or know very little about Christian living. A week of Christian evangelism may do and has done much to lead them to the Lord. Many homes we call Christian homes may have their first conversion here, while others may rededicate their lives to serving the Lord.

One full week of Bible study, regular prayful communion with God several times a day, good outdoor living, tasty and nourishing food, clean fun and a chance to meet new friends and renew old friendships all go together to make a wonderful season at summer church camp. It is a thrill to hear the testimonies of the returned young people and to see the change that has come over a person after a week of summer camp.

All this can be found in the camp that is Christ centered and dedicated for evangelism.

## NCC STAFF RESIGNATIONS

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Payton has resigned from the staff of the National Council of Churches to become President of Benedict College in Columbia, South Carolina effective on July 15.

As executive director of the NCC's Commission on Religion and Race, Dr. Payton in Summer, 1966, helped organize the National Committee of Negro Churchmen, a group of 200 clergymen from 12 Protestant denominations across America, whose moral and theological analyses of such subjects as "Black Power," "Racism and the Elections," and recently, "The Powell Affair: A Crisis of Morals and Faith," have created a wide range of interest. Dr. Payton serves as coordinator for this Committee and was the principal author of these "position papers."

Colin W. Williams, associate secretary of the National Council of Churches' Division of Christian Life and Mission, will become director of the Doctor of Ministry program at the University of Chicago Divinity School this fall. He succeeds the late Robert W. Spike in that post.

## Arthur Group Visits North Loup



Some 185 miles west of North Loup, Neb., is Arthur where for a number of years there has been a Sabbathkeeping group known as Seventh Day Brethren. It was under the leadership of Carl Crouse who, until his death was also editor of their little publication *Vision*, now edited by Allen Bond of Marion, Iowa. Much of the congregation there is made up of the families of Keith and Ira Soper, sons of the Rev. Ralph M. Soper, who are Seventh Day Baptists. The North Loup pastor has made trips to Arthur upon request to preach to the Seventh Day Brethren church. On the Sabbath of April 29 when Ministers Conference was in session about twenty of them visited the North Loup church. The young folks pictured here are Sopers. Adults at the left end are Lenore Van Horn Crouse, Mrs. Robert Sisser, Ardis Hawkins, Mrs. Keith Soper and Mr. Sisser.

## College Graduates

(Continued from page 8)

### SHILOH, N. J.

David Furniss; degree in electrical engineering, Drexel Institute of Technology (Phila., Pa.), member of Varsity Singers.

### WHITE CLOUD, MICH.

Earl Babcock; Masters degree in guidance, Michigan State University; future employment, Kent County Special Education.

Michael Mosher; Masters degree in speech therapy, Western (Mich.) State University; future employment, Kent County Special Education.

### Let Your Love Show

By Mrs. Russell Burdick

My thoughts today concern love. There are many verses in the Bible about love but I am reading just these few today: Matt. 5:43-47, John 13:34-35, 1 John 4:16-21 (NEB).

In a current magazine there is an article entitled "Let Your Love Show!" This article deals with the love between a man and his wife, but the title intrigued me and I am using it for the theme of my thoughts for today (meeting of the Milton Circle). We may think we love those close to us and others who need our love, but to make it a living active thing we must show that love. We may say we love our church but to make that love count we must support it and work in it. We may say we love the unfortunate but unless we do something about it, our love is not going to be shown. And, most of all, we may say we love God, but only if we do His will is our love going to be worth much.

I don't know if any of you are fans of Sam Levinson, who appears on TV frequently and always with some words of wisdom he has gleaned from his many years as a public school teacher—but I am. Recently he has written a book entitled, *Everything But Money*. The book tells of his childhood in poverty in a New York slum. The title tells what the book is about. The big family of eight children was extremely poor but wise parents gave them all the really good things of life. A report on what all the children are doing now sounds like a page from "Who's Who." His mother believed that the lack of money was no excuse for the lack of cleanliness, discipline, education, and love. Of the latter he wrote, "Mama believed that caressing fingers run through a child's hair also smoothed the wrinkles of his psyche, that a kiss on the injured spot does make it better, that children love those who love them, that conflicts between parents and children, like lovers' quarrels, are

soon patched up, that love comes with a built-in tolerance."

On the education of our children, Sam writes:

"In a society which believes in education for all, the ultimate objective in education becomes living with all, even those you don't like. The Scripture says, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' We make much of toughening our youth. They are tough enough. What they need is softening. Our education is heart-less. It is more important for a child's first reader to say 'Love, Dick, love' than 'Jump, Dick, jump.' It is just as easy for a child to learn the word 'pity' as it is to learn the word 'kitty.' Just as easy to learn the word 'hug' as the word 'bug.' It is never too early to teach the shaping of emotional swords into plowshares. The teacher says 'Georgie looks sad today. What can we do for him?' The suggestions come from the children 'Let's be kind to him today.' 'Let's give him a hug,' etc. Children should be taught that to show a little love for someone who is unhappy may make all the difference in the world to that person. Let no child be called 'educated' until he has learned of the misery of other children both here and abroad and how he can become not his brother's keeper but his brother's brother." This is the end of my quotation from this book but may I recommend it for some delightful reading.

Jesus said, "Love your enemies." During World War I one of our soldiers was billeted in a German home. For several days the family showed nothing but hostility for him. Then one day the mother in the home came to his room with a plate of freshly baked cookies. The soldier said, "You hate me. Why do you do this?" "That is not so," said the woman. "I have love for you." The soldier was touched. He knew the woman had lost a son of his age in this war. He was billeted in her home and he was her enemy. But all these facts she had brushed aside. Hers was not merely forgiveness begrudgingly given but love

that expressed itself in words and deeds of kindness. She loved her enemy.

Love is the strong determination to place oneself in the shoes of another person. Love listens with full attention. Love assumes that certain things must be done and then does them. With deeds of kindness and understanding, love fills in the needs of the person we are helping. Love is willing to sacrifice and, if need be, to suffer.

How much of this kind of love did we show yesterday for someone else? Do we realize that without this kind of love, our faith today means nothing? Let us be quick to show our love to all those who need it.

### Prayer

by Elizabeth Abbot

*God, give me eyes that I might see  
The work that can be done by me.*

*God, give me ears that I may hear  
The cries of those who need me near.*

*God, give me lips that I may speak  
Comfort and peace to all who seek.*

*God, give me a mind that I might know  
To help the ones who need me so.*

*God, give me hands that I might do  
Some large or simple task for you.*

*God, give me prayer, that I may pray  
Thy help and guidance every day.*

*And these things all else above,  
God, give me a heart that I might love.*

### SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

for June 17, 1967

### A GROWING CHURCH

Lesson Scripture: Acts 11:19-30.

The firm of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls of Detroit won the Midwest Region Award sponsored by the Marble Institute of America for outstanding architecture. Part of the award was a scholarship of \$1,000 to be given to an outstanding architectural student of Smith, Hinchman & Gryll's choosing. Kansas State selected John L. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wheeler of Larkinburg, Kansas.

### Eastern Association at Berlin Brings Blessings to Many

The easternmost Seventh Day Baptist church in New York State had made extensive preparations for entertaining the many visiting delegates who converged upon the little village of Berlin nestled between the Berkshire hills next to the Massachusetts state line for the meetings of the Eastern Association May 12-14.

Every time there is such a meeting in Berlin the church shows marked improvement in its physical plant. This time the major change was new wall-to-wall carpeting harmonizing well with the pews and the paneling which is distinctive of this colonial-type building. Most of the cost of the new carpeting was provided by one active member, we were told, as a memorial to her mother. Younger members had devoted many hours to this project and to the general cleaning that goes with preparing the house of God for the expected guests. Hosting the Association, like entertaining at home, gives a healthy impetus to building improvement and maintenance.

Guests and local members were happy to see all the pews filled not only on Sabbath morning but also at the opening service Sabbath eve. The very front seats were taken and at some services the balcony was used. Why did people come in such good numbers to a small community that seems to be by-passed in the general stream of traffic (though it is on a good north-south highway)? There might be several reasons. One is that the old church is full of life and vigor, with a fine group of young people. One of the older mothers in the church remarked that for many years her children felt that Berlin had no opportunities, no life. Now something draws them back. They appreciate the community and the church. This has been found to be true of other villages. Anyway, people came and found inspiration and fellowship.

The theme "To Each a Place" based on the spiritual gifts chapter (12) of First Corinthians grew on the delegates as speaker after speaker based his message on portions of that chapter.



# The Sabbath Recorder

There was much food for thought in the Sabbath eve message of the Schenectady pastor, the Rev. Leland Davis as he developed the thought of what it means as individuals to be part of the body of Christ. Some of the testimonies following the message had been spoken for in advance. An 80-year-old woman gave one of the best, speaking like a trained young minister. Several young people gave heart-felt experiences. It was one of the highlight services of the weekend.

The Sabbath morning message of the Rev. Charles Bond of Shiloh, N. J., on "Varieties of Gifts" was pleasingly simple and direct, leading the congregation into a better understanding of what this passage of Scripture meant to the people of that day and can mean to our church today.

The afternoon service featured an original play "To Each a Place" written and directed by Ruth Ellis and Nancy Burdick of the local church. It moved rapidly through several scenes depicting what the members of a new family in town could find in the way of Christian service in the local Seventh Day Baptist church. It made an impression on that family and on the audience.

The Rev. S. Kenneth Davis, speaking at the evening service on "Earnestly Seeking the Higher Gifts" emphasized the fact that speaking in tongues is not referred to as one of the higher gifts, but that to speak the message of God is. All of us, not just the leaders, are called to speak this message and to witness in such ways as will build up the church.

The business of Eastern Association was carefully steered by George Burdick, a president who had given much thought to the matters needing attention. Some minor changes in the by-laws were voted.

Delegates to sister associations were appointed. Reports were received, and some new projects were considered.

New officers, including James Davis, president, and Alice Davis, corresponding secretary were elected. The next meeting will be in their home church, Marlboro, in southern New Jersey, next May.

A special committee to suggest a site for General Conference in 1969 recommended that Conference be held at Nyack Missionary College, located on the Hudson River 25 miles north of New York City. The Executive Committee was empowered to name the necessary committees.

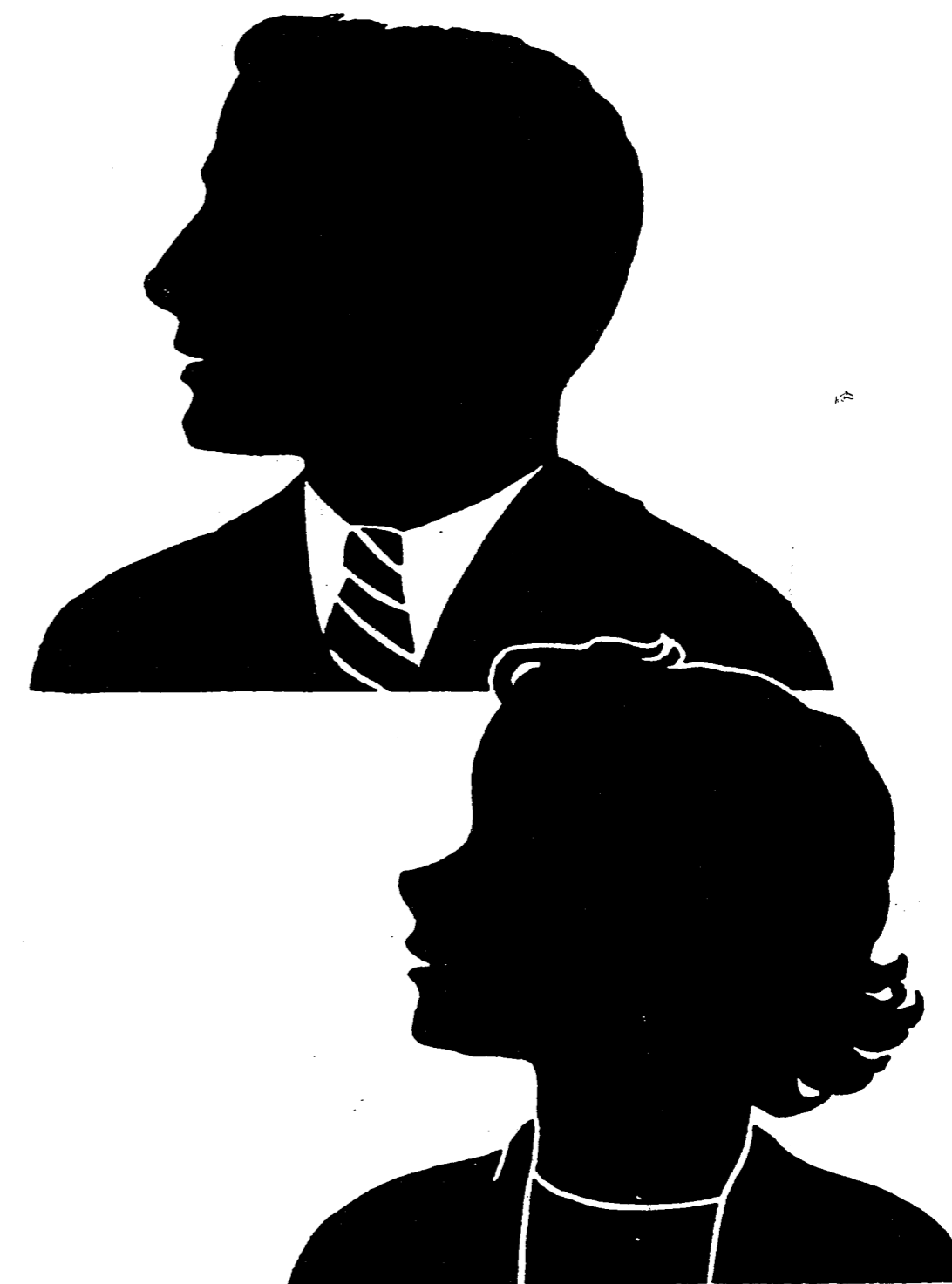
### Teen Summer Jobs

The Maco Publishing Company, Inc., of New York City has announced publication of a new book to help high school students obtain summer jobs.

The book entitled *The High School Student's Guide to Summer Jobs 1967* is authored by Sarah Splaver, Ph.D., a well-known authority on student guidance. It also lists state and private employment agencies with suggestions on how they can be profitably used; includes sample resumes and lists of companies employing teenagers for summer jobs.

In White Cloud, Mich., a total of 19 awards were received by Seventh Day Baptists at the annual awards program of the local school on May 4. Among them were undergraduates Doug Sanford who took top honors in biology and typing and seconds in algebra and English, and Ricki Rudert, Ed Cruzan and Dean Sanford who were given junior high awards.

—White Cloud church bulletin.



### Dedicated Youth Serve the Lord

What a joy there is among people of God when youth respond to the call of God and devote a portion of their time to significant Christian service. There are among us more than the usual number who are using the college training they already have and adding to it specialized evangelistic and Christian education training for service to be rendered this summer. They are looking up; they are looking out. Are the rest of us looking in the same directions?