own testimony, more perfectly observing the Sabbath and attempting to organize a work in San Diego with the assistance of the other pastors of the association has recently undergone surgery. It is expected that he will be back at his work within a reasonable time.

Kenneth Smith and family who have been spending a year in Scotland have just returned to this country and will be resuming their work with the Albion and Milton Junction, Wis., Churches in the very near future.

The Milton and Milton Junction Courier carries news of a farewell party on the evening of May 26 for the interim pastor of the Albion and Milton Junction Churches, Doyle Zwiebel. Mr. and Mrs. Zwiebel are leaving on June 12 for Western, I. Y., where he is to be assistant pastor for the summer. He will re-enter Alfred School of Theology in the fall and serve as pastor of the Richburg, N. Y., Church. The farewell party took the nature of the TV program "This Is Your Life," and showed the appreciation of the members of the local church for the work that he and Mrs. Zwiebel had done during the past year.

Rev. Lee Holloway, pastor of the Plainfield, N. J., Church, left the city Sunday, June 3, for his annual vacation and five weeks of summer school study at a theological seminary in Lexington, Ky. His courses are mostly in the field of Christian Education at this summer school session.

Rev. Trevor R. Sutton, who has been without a pastorate this year and has been teaching in the vicinity of Little Rock, Ark., is now in summer school with the following address: East Texas Station, Commerce, Texas.

Rev. Neil D. Mills, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education, terminates his work with the board at the end of this month. He has not yet announced his plans for the future.

From California comes word that Rev. Alton L. Wheeler has recently made a visitation trip through the southern part of the state and Rev. Leon R. Lawton has made a final tour of central California and the Bay Area. Associate Pastor Myron G. Soper's name appears more frequently in the church bulletin as preaching in the morning services. The church continues to deliberate on the problem of securing a replacement for their pastor. It is announced that on June 30 there will be a special afternoon dedication service for outgoing missionaries, Dr. Victor Burdick and Pastor and Mrs. Lawton and family.

**Accessions**

By Baptism:
- Mrs. Kenneth Morgan
- Mr. and Mrs. Linton Crandall
- DeBreyer, N. Y.

By Letter:
- Archie Moulton
- Celia E. (Mrs. Archie) Moulton
- Charles Swing
- Esther D. (Mrs. Charles) Swing
- Gretchen Swing
- Boulder, Colo.

By Baptism:
- Diana Koeltner
- Don Stephan
- Carl Saunders
- Bobby Dean White
- Mrs. Raymond Hard

By Testimony:
- Albert Hard

**Births**


Flashing — A daughter, Rebecca Joan, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butts, Battle Creek, Mich., on March 30, 1956.

**Obituaries**

Zeeb — Ludwig, was born Aug. 24, 1881, and died Feb. 25, 1956, after a long illness at the home of his son, Karl, 47 Hazelwood Ave., Livingston, N. J., with whom he lived.

Born in Germany, Mr. Zeeb came to the United States in 1926. He was a mason and a contractor. He was a faithful member of the Irvington Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ernestine Kern; two daughters: Mrs. E. Schmauk of Fanwood, and Mrs. L. Hever of Connecticut; and three sons: Ernest and Karl of Livingston, and Erwin of the U. S. Army at Washington, D.C. Another son, Wallace, died in World War II and had been awarded the Silver Star. Mr. Zeeb is also survived by six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted on Feb. 28 at the Hoping Funeral Home by his pastor, Rev. John G. Schmidt. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Union, N. J.

**CONFERENCE DATES**

**August 14 - 19, 1956**
The Sabbath Recorder

First Issue June 13, 1844
A Magazine for Christian Enlightenment and Inspiration
Member of the Associated Church Press

REV. LEON M. MALTYB, Editor

Contributing Editors:

MISSIONS
Everett T. Harris, D.D.

WOMEN'S WORK
Christian Justice

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Neal D. Mills, M.A., B.D.

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JUNE 18, 1956

MEMORY TEXT
And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life. 1 John 5: 11, 12.

to this country. But we cannot condone an unchristian expression of bitterness on the part of professing Christians. Let us speak only after we have listened.

Your editor claims no special virtue for himself in the art of listening. Neither does he count it a virtue to be silent when Christian duty calls for sounding the warning trumpet. In this particular case, however, he does not find it hard to follow the inspired words of James quoted above. It was his privilege to be a guest at the dinner given to the delegation of visiting clergymen and to talk with some of them personally through interpreters. We were glad to let them know that in this country there is a Seventh Day Baptist denomination which is somewhat different from other churches. We were able to answer some of the questions of the Baptist ministers about our own and other church groups. But primarily we were listening and observing.

It would be much more enlightening to listen and to talk only after we have listened. When the conversations have ended it may be apparent that the delegation from this country found high-powered lights and movie cameras almost drowning out the services in nearly every church they visited in Russia.

At the same time we must put on our defensive armor and contend earnestly for...


the strongholds. The rule of the few has replaced the evil rule of one. The promise of the Word is that some day (and we pray for the hastening of that day) Christ shall rule in righteousness and all evil power and authority shall be put down.

Within the Iron Curtain an iron fortress has shut down. But until Christ is invited in will the "cry of the silver-smiths" be really silenced in the lands of the Soviets and their satellites.

Unlimited Natural Resources
A quotation from the Utica (N. Y.) Observer Dispatch recently caught our imagination. It told of the declaration of Harlow H. Curtice that the General Motors science and technology center was one of the nation's great resources — more important even than the natural resources with which we have been endowed. Normally for basic research, pure research. The paper went on to comment on these great human resources in these words, "You can exhaust mines and oil wells, but man's applied ingenuity has thus far known no limits."

It is true and it is wonderful. The limits of research are not in sight. The horizon where earth meets sky may be said to extend almost indefinitely into the West. But research does have a logical limit. There cannot be a search beyond the point of placing-in. Some searching may be vain, it may be directed toward that which has no existence; but research is an attempt to bring out that which has no existence; but there are great vistas beyond, where thought may go which we have never before dreamed of. For classwork and worship, bring:

Water may have destroyed the world but love besmudged it immediately afterward, and still does. — William Ward Ayar.

Good Things to Come
A large number of cars of Seventh Day Baptist ownership were added to the Sunday afternoon traffic on the New England highway system on June 10 as happy families returned to their homes both near and far. A very stimulating, smooth-running session of the Eastern Association had come to a close at the historic colonial church at Ashaway, R. I. We want to tell our readers some of the story of those meetings and give extracts from some of the messages centered on the theme "Prayer, the Christian's Fuel." This we will hope to do.

First, however, there are reports and stories of what was said, done, and planned at other Associations holding their meetings this month. Some material from the Northern Association appears in this issue, with perhaps more to follow. At least one of the messages given at the Central Association will be printed along with a review of what one minister thought were the highlights of the meetings. When we gather together the themes and points of emphasis of many such gatherings we can feel the strong pulse of many churches. Watch these pages for the good things to come.

The Sabbath Recorder, page 326.

MORE NEWS ABOUT PRE-CON RETREAT PROGRAM
Rev. Rex E. Zwiebel, Director

Here you see a picture of the Lambda Chi fraternity house on State Street, sent in by Barbara Warren, a resident of Alfred, N. Y., and a student at the university. This is where the Pre-Con boys will be housed August 9-13 and during Conference.

The lower photo shows where the girls will be staying on Sayles Street during the same period under the supervision of Mrs. Madge Sutton, housemother. As you will note, the cost of housing for the whole period, August 9-19, is very reasonable.

Good things abound out for Pre-Con Retreat, there are some changes in and some additions to the first public announcement sent out during the month of May. (See the May 21 issue of Sabbath Recorder, page 326.)

Among the changes we find that Rev. Paul L. Maxson will lead the "Know Your Bible" workshop instead of Rev. H. L. Polan. The workshop entitled "Make the Best Use of Music" will not be a workshop but there will be plenty of opportunity allowed for Rev. Delmer Van Horn to "draw out" joyous song as well as for him to organize instrumental music for those bringing instruments. The Conference president, Rev. Charles Bond, will not make an address, but he will be on the program to show us how we can be a part of Conference.

Now for the additions: The fee will be $9.00. This will include insurance, meals and residence. Each camper should bring sheets, blankets, pillowcases, washcloths, towels, and toilet articles; also, swim suit, conventional clothing for classes, play, and worship. For classwork and worship, bring Bible, note paper, and pencil. Additional staff includes Denison Barber, lifeguard and counselor; Misses Helen Ruth Green and Madge Sutton, girls' housemother during Pre-Con.

There are no work scholarships for Pre-Con available as previously announced.

Pre-Con promises to afford some mountain-top experiences. We want every Seventh Day Baptist youth who qualifies to be there.

You'll want to stay for Conference, too. One of the features of one of the two Youth Banquets will be the popular "Fire and Flame" demonstration by Dr. Paul Saunders of Alfred University.

You will not only be inspired and learn much at Pre-Con and Conference, but you will have fun, too. Don't miss it!
NORTHERN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS
By Doris Fetherston

On the weekend of May 18, 19, and 20, the Northern Association met at the Battle Creek, Mich., Church. Lone Sabbathkeepers in the area had been especially invited to be present. The planned program included worship, a workshop on missions — especially relating to lone Sabbathkeepers — fellowship, and business.

On Friday evening Rev. Kenneth Stickney, pastor of Plainfield, Mich., gave a talk on "The Faithful Saying." A testimony and confirmation service led by Rev. Emmett Bottoms of Jackson Center, Ohio, followed. A warm feeling of Christian love certainly prevailed in this meeting and it seemed good to many, young and old, to testify of their love of God and of their Christian experience.

During the Sabbath school hour on Sabbath morning the theme was "A Church with Concern." A model of the old Newport Church was on exhibit and a few words were given about it. Russell Maxson then spoke on "Where Are Our Nonresident Members?" He gave some very interesting historical facts concerning the way our now existing churches came about through the efforts of lone Sabbathkeepers with the aid of missionary pastors or loaned pastors of established churches. Mrs. Leonard Wilkinson of Freeland, Mich., told us what was being done now for lone Sabbathkeepers throughout the denomination through the program under her direction and sponsored by the Women's Society.

At the regular Sabbath morning worship service Rev. Everett T. Harris, executive secretary of the Missionary Society, spoke on "Power for Effective Witnessing." There were two workshop periods. On Sabbath afternoon Doctor Harris gave a short talk on "How to Make Personal Visitation More Effective in Winning Souls to Christ," after which the group divided into three sections for discussion. Section 1, "Preparing yourself to make an effective visit," was led by Leland Bond of Lafayette, Ind.; section 2, "The Purpose of your most effective visit," by Mrs. Emmett Bottoms of Jackson Center, Ohio; and Rev. Herbert Polan of Battle Creek led section 3, "The Procedure for a decision and full commitment."

On Sunday morning Doctor Harris spoke on "How to Make Tract Distribution More Effective in Winning Souls to Christ." The section meetings were: (1) "What tracts to give to whom," led by George Bottoms of Lansing, Mich.; (2) "Where to distribute tracts," directed by Arthur Millar of Battle Creek; and (3) "How nonresidents can make tract distribution effective," led by Harold Bakker of Grand Rapids, Mich.

In both sessions, after the section meetings the whole group came together for a report of their findings and to raise questions that had not been adequately answered in the section meetings. Mr. Harris was asked for his opinions on these questions and then others were given opportunity to speak. The interesting thing about this was that even after the meetings were formally closed, small groups voluntarily got together to exchange opinions on the subjects under discussion. Much comment was heard as to how very worthwhile such meetings were when they had been as well planned and led as these were.

At the business meeting on Sunday afternoon officers were elected. Action was taken authorizing the Missions Committee to be of encouragement and assistance to an interested group at Paintsville, Ohio. Steps were taken to effect an exchange of delegates between our Association and other Associations, and at the recommendation of the Youth Committee, money was allowed and a plan formulated for choosing one or two young people to attend camp in another Association with an invitation to be extended to young people from that Association to come to our camp.

Rev. Loyal F. Hurley Gets Tributes at Alfred
By Albert N. Rogers

Rev. Loyal F. Hurley, who is retiring after four years as Professor of Biblical Interpretation at the Alfred University School of Theology, was given a bound collection of letters from his colleagues and students in tribute to his ministry.

The tribute was presented by Dean Albert N. Rogers at the opening of the Communion service which formally closed the school year. Nearly thirty members of the faculty and students who have taken work under Professor Hurley shared in this expression of their gratitude to him.

Professor Hurley was appointed to the faculty of the School of Theology on July 1, 1952, and has been active in the field work program along with his teaching. He was leader of three teams of students and faculty members which carried on evangelistic work in Westedly, R. I., Verona and Adams Center, N. Y., and served as secretary to the faculty. His home has often been visited by those students who have gone through the courses which he has taught including Old Testament and New Testament Survey, "The Prophetic Movement, Eschatology, and Ethics," The Book of Romans, The Johannine Writings, and The Synoptic Gospels.

The school wishes the Hurleys well in their new home in Boulder, Colo., and in the work which Mr. Hurley will do as field evangelist for the Missionary Board.

Sabbath Rally Echoes

Churches throughout the denomination appear to have made rather consistent efforts at emphasizing the special Sabbath Rally Day suggested by the American Sabbath Tract Society through its Sabbath Promotion Committee. The value of this once-a-year concerted emphasis is recognized by pastors and laymen alike.

The independence of the local church is well illustrated in the differing types of observance scheduled. It had been suggested that the theme of religious liberty be stressed in the sermons this year. Undoubtedly quite a number of pastors did bring this thought into their messages in a minor or major way but the sermon titles available indicate that ministers spoke as they felt led by the Holy Spirit rather than according to the suggested titles.

Here are some of the titles used in some of the churches.

- Alfred, 1st, "Christianity Is Christ" (guest speaker); Battle Creek, "Sabbath Convictions"; Denver, "The Price of Convictions"; Hopkinton, 1st, "Exceeding Righteousness"; Los Angeles, "Remember the Sabbath"; Lost Creek, "The Sabbath Was Made"; Marlboro, "What's Ahead for S.D.B.'s" (guest speaker); Plainfield, "The Sabbath, An Evidence of God's Love" (guest speaker, a layman); Riverside, "The Fourth Commandment"; Shiloh, "The Reward of Discipleship"; Salemville, "The Sabbath and 20th-Century Man"; White Cloud, topic not announced (guest speaker, a layman).
missions

"A Peculiar People"

The Scriptural background of the theme lies in the second chapter of the Epistle to Titus especially that phrase found in the fourteenth verse, that God might "purify unto himself a peculiar people."

Seventh Day Baptists are a "peculiar" people. However the word "peculiar" as used by Paul to Titus does not mean "queer." Rather it means "particularly His own." That being the case, we ought to be very glad we are a peculiar people of God — particularly His own — that is, His own for a purpose.

If God can use us in any way to establish or forward His Kingdom on the earth, what greater honor could we hope for?

Rather than being a little bit ashamed of being a peculiar people, we ought to be proud of it and willing to stand up for this mission of mission which is our reason for being.

There is a sense in which we will have failed both God and the heritage that our fathers bequeathed to us, if we are silent and will not consider the Sabbath as our purpose for being.

When we stop being a peculiar people of God and fail to consider the Sabbath our mission, we may be very sure that God will find someone else to carry forward the truth of the Bible Sabbath.

There were at one time many Sabbatarian churches in England. Many of them were strong churches, and among the poor the word leaders in the government, in medicine, in various phases of the life of England. Why then did those Sabbatarian churches in England fail?

We are told that it was partly due to persecution and emigration to America. But the Birmingham Weekly Post's comment regarding the Nanton (England) Church furnishes a side light too. Said the Post in a leading article of 1901, "There appears to be little attempt among these people (speaking of Seventh Day Baptists) to propagate their faith."

The article goes on, "There seems to be nothing in their type of service to differentiate it from that of the ordination of the Lord's own service — and little or nothing is even said in advancing the peculiar views whose prevalence founded this sect."

This is an insight from an outsider back in 1901. It certainly is a comment on why Seventh Day Baptists are found in England. They must have begun thinking that "peculiar" meant "queer" instead of "particularly His own for a purpose" and so became silent about these things that make us different.

The same thing will happen to our churches of America if we lose our sense of mission. We can be different without being obnoxious. This is true about other things; so can we be different in a quiet, telling way about the Sabbath.

One of our ancestors in the faith living near New London, Conn., was not only obnoxious in his Sabbathkeeping but was punished for it. He trundled a wheelbarrow up and down in front of the Baptist Church so as to prevent them from worshipping on Sunday. He was jailed for disturbing the peace. There are other more acceptable ways of letting our lights shine.

How has the Sabbath fared when it has been presented in more favorable ways as our mission? In China, Jamaica, British Guiana, Africa, Holland, Germany, it has been accepted readily and kept faithfully. Our foreign missionary churches have grown in numbers far more rapidly than the home churches.

What God may have in mind a hundred years from now, no one can guess. But it does seem reasonable that the spirit and practice of Sabbathkeeping through the centuries is going to need a strong Scriptural basis and foundation that can be consistently held and preached and taught in order to survive the onslaught of worldliness and carelessness.

Sometimes our puny efforts to preserve the Sabbath, in order to do so, have failed both God and the heritage. There is a sense in which we will have failed both God and the heritage that our fathers bequeathed to us, if we are silent and will not consider the Sabbath as our purpose for being.

Rather than being a little bit ashamed of being a peculiar people, we ought to be proud of it and willing to stand up for this mission of mission which is our reason for being.

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"God has given us a great opportunity for witnessing through our medical work. Every day begins with the mission pasting holding a service with the patients. At the same time our medical staff meets for devotions. We rotate each week. We have had many blessings during this time."

Joan Clements writes: "About a week ago a cyclone came in from the Madagascan coast of the continent moving across Nyasaland and into Rhodesia. No lives were lost nor buildings destroyed that we heard of but rivers overflowed their banks in several places. The private gardens of the students on the mission were washed away — nothing is left but bedrock; the playground was destroyed and today the water still covers the mission island almost completely. Railway service is still disrupted and we wonder if the students will be able to return to the mission on time. However we have much for which to thank the Lord."

Nyasaland Christian Council Meeting

Makapwa Mission was formally voted into membership of the Nyasaland Christian Council about two months ago. Rev. David Pearson as head of the mission was invited to attend their next meeting. Mrs. Pearson wrote on May 2: "Dr. and Mrs. Pretorius (April 30) and Mr. Pretorius who recently served the Christian Council Rev. David Pearson who has already served the Christian Council."

The meetings were held in the Dr. W. B. Lewis Medical Building. Since then our patient load has increased with our increased facilities, and a great need has finally been realized — our maternity work is under way.

"Our patient load has increased with our increased facilities, and a great need has finally been realized — our maternity work is under way."

Regarding her welcome at the meetings of the Christian Council Rev. David Pearson has written: "At Mkhoma I first met Mr. and Mrs. Pretorius, and the council as acting secretary during Mr. Bernard's absence. I was given the right hand of welcome by the chairman, the Rt. Rev. Fr. Thomas. We were the first foreign mission in the council. Numerous matters were discussed among which were pastoral and teacher training. Our mission has no elaborate training"
schedules as do the other more advanced missions but I can see that the time is relatively near when changes will have to be made. Our teachers with but a few exceptions have been trained elsewhere. Our pastors are already in the harness — some of considerable experience but little training.

"At the council it was mentioned that outward growth (in numbers) was large. Inward and spiritual growth was not in keeping with the outward growth. Other churches are having difficulty in getting the Africans to support the church financially. We are not alone in this. I attended committee meetings on education and marriage. I noted that the cooperation between Africans and Europeans seemed tops. Knowing the African language seems to help considerably — sorry to say that most of us haven't advanced very far with the language, but we see the need and will be working on it. A prayer meeting was held our last evening together led by Rev. Robert Barr of Chididi Mission. It was a joy to meet with him. That night prayers were said in four languages. Some of the Europeans prayed in the native tongue. When the minutes of the meeting are mimeographed, I'll send you a copy:"

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**SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON**

_for June 30, 1956_


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**April 30, 1956, Budget Status**

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**WORSHIP PROGRAM FOR JULY**

_Eager to Tell It_

_By Mrs. Iva Davis_

(Mrs. Davis, a member of the Verona, N. Y., Church, is an aunt of several heads of families in that church and of Mrs. L. M. Malby.)

_Song: "I Love to Tell the Story"_

_Scripture: Daniel 12: 3; Ephesians 3: 8-13_

**Prayer**

**Mediation**

_The witness is late!_ The court room is crowded and the tension is high! What could be so important that it would keep a witness from giving testimony that he knew would save a life? He knew just what had happened and perhaps he alone could turn the decision in the right channel. Why was he not eager to get there? Was he too busy attending to his own affairs or doing his own pleasure to think of his friend?

Jesus said, "Ye are my witnesses." But of what are we witnesses? No testimony in a court of law and unless it is something the witness actually knows first hand. It cannot be anything he has heard or read, but something he actually knows or has experienced.

What is the story that we should be anxious to tell to save a life? We had the greatest experience that one can have when Jesus came into our lives and we should be eager to tell what the Lord has done for us. If we take Jesus Christ seriously we shall want others to do so too. If we appreciate a book or a beautiful scene or a musical composition we want to share it with our friends. Is there something wrong with our religion if we are not eager to tell? Perhaps if we could form a clear statement of what Christ means to us we could tell others more easily.

In our everyday relationships we either recommend Christianity or insist it is worth the effort. Mr. Davis has said, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Is it not often true, according to the old maxim, "Actions speak louder than words"?

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**JUNE 18, 1956**

One day St. Francis of Assisi said to a young monk, "Let us go down into the town and preach." So the two set out conversing down the main streets. They turned into the side streets and alleys and went back to the monastery. In surprise the young man said, "Father, when do we become the preacher?" St. Francis answered, "Son, we have been preaching as we walked. We have been seen and our behavior has been observed. It is of no use that we walk anywhere to preach unless we preach as we walk."

The story is told of a cabby who put a Bible question in his cab every day. When someone answered it he put up another. This was his way of witnessing.

The central purpose of the early Christian church was to witness. Those who had found the secret of life and hope of tomorrow were eager to tell the good news, though it often meant martyrdom. What is Christianity doing for us? That is our real witness which others observe, whether they hear it from our lips or see it in our lives.

_Song: "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus"_

_Prayed_

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**YOUTH IN EUROPE**

_Daughter of A. Burdet Crofoot To Work in France_

Seventh Day Baptists are to be representative of an Ecumenical Work Camp in Europe. Chi Rho, the student youth group of Alfred, aided by the Alfred Church, has raised over $350 towards the cost and has selected Camille Crofoot to be a member of the camp at Pommery, France, from July 14 to August 13. She will sail from New York June 15.

The project began two years ago when Chaplain Richard Bredenberg of Alfred University and Mrs. Bredenberg returned from Europe and described their experiences in a work camp. They made a contribution toward a fund for sending a student to a similar camp and that encouraged the Chi Rho group to go on with the project.

These camps are sponsored by the United Student Christian Council under the World Council of Churches and are held each year in many parts of the world. The purpose is not only to help a local community accomplish a difficult task, but also to bring together young people from various countries and cultural backgrounds in a situation where they can come to understand each other and the people among whom they work, and to seek together the Christian solution of some of the problems of the world.

Camille will be one of about twenty-five campers who will help in expanding a home for the aged. There will be six hours of work a day and periods of worship, study, and discussion. They will attempt to express the Christian spirit of understanding and good will in their work and in all their relations with the other and with the native people of the country in which they work.

There will be several weeks before and after the camp for Camille to visit several countries of Europe. Perhaps she will meet some of our Seventh Day Baptists of Germany and Holland. The whole experience will be of great value to her and we hope that she will have the opportunity of sharing her impressions with many of our young people when she returns.

Our interest and our prayers will follow Camille and the project in which she shares, that of spreading the gospel of love through everyday work and fellowship.

_N. D. M._

_Pastors' Institute Planned at Alfred_

A two-week institute for pastors at the Alfred University School of Theology will precede the General Conference at Alfred, it is announced by Dean Albert N. Rogers. The dates of the institute will be July 30 through August 10.

Rev. Cliford W. P. Hansen of Salem will teach a course in Sabbath Philosophy as one feature of the institute. Mr. Hansen, who is now on the Salem College faculty, was formerly pastor of the Salem Seventh Day Baptist Church. He is editor of the Sabbath Interpreter and was the delegate of the General Conference to
the World Council of Churches Assembly at Evanston, Ill., in 1954. He taught at the School of Theology two summers ago.

A combined course in denominational history and polity will be offered by Dean Rogers, as well as a short course in preaching.

Rev. Alfred J. Gross, recently appointed Professor of Theology, will teach an intensive course in the Life of Paul during the institute. He will teach a six-week's course entitled "The American Life during the Alfred University Summer Session which opens July 2.

One day of the pastors' institute is being devoted to a program arranged by the Horntoll Committee for Education in Alcoholism with speakers from Pittsburgh and Rochester. This will be

The question is how are we to decide which side to be on. One way we determine which professional baseball team to cheer for is not what we are talking about. Often we cannot find any good reason for rooting for either one. When it comes down to school teams it is quite a different matter. Then it is school loyalty and personal interest that make you support your own team. When you get a little older and become more aware of international conflicts it would be treason to take the other side.

Here on the lawn the scrap between the two birds was over in an instant. If you could, or needed to, take sides in that little battle, which side would you take? Both birds were pretty; the blue jay was brighter colored and prettier with his blue feathers than the rusty, red-breasted robin. Is that the way to decide?

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The question is how are we to decide which side to be on. One way we determine which professional baseball team to cheer for is not what we are talking about. Often we cannot find any good reason for rooting for either one. When it comes down to school teams it is quite a different matter. Then it is school loyalty and personal interest that make you support your own team. When you get a little older and become more aware of international conflicts it would be treason to take the other side.

Here on the lawn the scrap between the two birds was over in an instant. If you could, or needed to, take sides in that little battle, which side would you take? Both birds were pretty; the blue jay was brighter colored and prettier with his blue feathers than the rusty, red-breasted robin. Is that the way to decide?

It comes down to school teams it is quite a different matter. Then it is school loyalty and personal interest that make you support your own team. When you get a little older and become more aware of international conflicts it would be treason to take the other side.
Mrs. Claston Bond, Corresponding Secretary, very happy to help tear it down now to emphasize that if those who build a larger one because of the need.

The children's message, "The Cracked Dish," was given by Rev. Don Sanford. A fellowship dinner was enjoyed by all at noon. Following the fellowship dinner there was a Forum which consisted of four talks given by Claston Bond, Loyal Peterson, Mrs. Nelson, and Rev. Kenneth Van Horn. The talks were on the spiritual values of a building program, labors and plans of the past, and hopes for the future.

A trio consisting of Jane Pederson, Ruth Ann Loofboro, and Carole Porter was enjoyed by all. Ardith, Clare, Millie, and Wallace Greene sang "Softly Jesus Is Calling."

Then on Sunday there was a work bee at the site of the new church. The old barn was torn down and all the lumber cleaned ready for use. Forms were begun for the foundation of the new church. A picnic dinner was served on the parsonage lawn.

The work bee concluded the meetings. — Mrs. Claston Bond, Corresponding Secretary.

More News About Ministers

Since publishing the "news about ministers" in last week's issue some other items of information have been received.

Rev. Neal D. Mills is reported to have accepted a call to serve the two nearby churches of Rockville and Second Hopkinton. These churches have been without full pastoral service for some time and have been supplied by other Seventh Day Baptist ministers living in Rhode Island.

Rev. Ralph H. Coon, a science and Bible instructor at Salem College, has been given a free scholarship to attend some special summer school studies in astronomy in a university in Wisconsin. This has long been one of his special fields of interest. We understand that Professor and Mrs. Coon will also travel as far west as Los Angeles, Calif., during the summer vacation.

New Tract Mailing

It is expected that the Tract Society will be mailing within the next two weeks another letter to all Seventh Day Baptist families whose addresses are known at the office. This second letter will close two tracts printed within the last year. The tracts selected for this mailing are "That Blessed Hope" and "The Second Coming of Our Lord." Our readers are asked to pray for this new venture in tract distribution. There have been a number of encouraging responses from the other mailing of a few weeks ago. The most discouraging side of individual mailing from a central agency is the extreme difficulty of keeping an up-to-date mailing list. The Women's Board has done a great deal of voluntary work on this project in the past and that work has been the basis of our mailing list. The master mailing list is considerably out of date, and will be until all church clerks send in their corrections. The work of keeping addresses of all church members properly belongs with the local churches, and is spurred by their own frequent mailings to all members.

It is suggested in connection with the inadequate list available at the central office that local churches make sure that these two tracts get into the hands of all adults and young people who have joined within the past year or two.

Obituaries

Dunham — Mrs. Freda, former Elm Valley and Alfred Station resident, died May 26, 1956, at the Reed Nursing Home in Bath, N. Y., at 75 years of age. She was the widow of Harry Dunham, who died in 1931.

Mrs. Dunham lived for many years on the Alfred Station road. She was a member of the Second Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church.

In 1939 she moved with her daughters to Brooklyn, N. Y., and made a home for them there until six years ago.

The four daughters of Mrs. Dunham survive: Mrs. Dorothy Dewlap of Brooklyn, Mrs. Ada MacBride of Bath, Mrs. Muriel Tompkins of Hammondsport, and Mrs. Alice Grover of Painted Post, all of New York. Also surviving are two brothers, Jacob Geo. of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Edward Dobb of Plainfield, N. J., as well as six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Bond Funeral Home, Bath, with Rev. Albert N. Rogers officiating. Burial was in Alfred Rural Cemetery.

A. N. R.