

The Sabbath Recorder

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY BOARD

By Rev. Albert N. Rogers

Frank M. Hill of Ashaway, R. I., and Dr. H. O. Burdick of Alfred, N. Y., were elected to the Advisory Council of the Alfred University School of Theology at the annual meeting of the university trustees on June 9.

Upon nomination by the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education, this body is elected annually by the trustees to have direct management of the School of Theology. Dr. J. Nelson Norwood of Alfred is chairman, the other members who were re-elected to succeed themselves being Dr. A. E. Whitford, M. Elwood Kenyon, and Rev. Albert N. Rogers of Alfred, S. B. Crandall of Andover, N. Y., Paul A. Whitford of Plainfield, N. J., Rev. Everett T. Harris of Westerly, R. I., and President M. Ellis Drake, ex officio.

Mr. Hill who is an industrial executive is a member of the First Hopkinton Church in Ashaway, a trustee of Alfred University, and son of Frank L. Hill who was long prominent in denominational affairs. He succeeds Dr. Stanton H. Davis of Plainfield. Dr. Burdick is active in the First Alfred Church and served on the Commission some years ago. He is dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Alfred and succeeds Rev. Victor W. Skaggs of Verona on the Advisory Council.

Also approved at the June meeting of the trustees was the fellowship grant made to Rev. Melvin G. Nida enabling him to prepare for teaching in the School of Theology by graduate study at Iliff Seminary, Denver, Colo. Mr. Nida was appointed to the faculty of the school one year ago.

Bonuses were voted to Dr. Wayne R. Rood who completed his work at the school in June and to Dean A. J. C. Bond whose retirement was previously announced but who is continuing as acting head of the school.

In 1926 the university trustees created a Board of Managers for the School of Theology which has had virtual control of its policies since that time. The body is now called the Advisory Council but this will not affect the interests of Seventh Day Baptists in the school. As formerly, the dean will be in charge of admission of students, setting up the curriculum, super-

vision of the faculty, direction of the library, care of The Gothic in which the school is housed, and examination of candidates for the B.D. degree which Alfred University confers.

Administration of the finances of the School of Theology is also in the hands of the Advisory Council by courtesy of the trustees and President Drake. Of the capital funds of the school about one third are held in trust by Alfred University and the remainder by the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education and by the Trustees of the Seventh Day Baptist Memorial Fund. Operating funds of the school are handled by the university treasurer, E. K. Lebohner, with a set of accounts entirely separate from other divisions of the university.

The Continuous Support Plan by which individuals and Churches contribute to the school is under the direction of the Advisory Council. The school participates in the Denominational Budget through the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education.

Marriages

Knott - Davis. — On May 28, 1952, Harry Knott of McKeesport, Pa., and Laura Anna Davis of Salem, W. Va., were united in marriage at the Salem Seventh Day Baptist Church by Pastor Loyal F. Hurley.

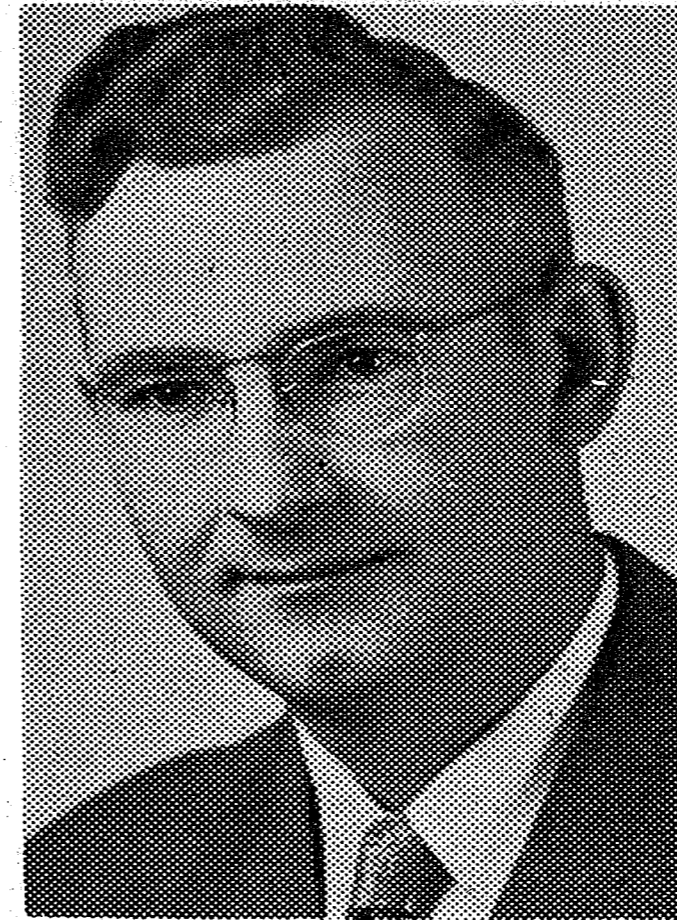
Barber - Swiger. — At the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Salem, W. Va., on June 14, 1952, Darrell Barber of North Loup, Neb., and Bessie Swiger of Salem, W. Va., were united in marriage by Pastor Loyal F. Hurley.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT ASHAWAY

Over 90 boys and girls are registered. They come from about a dozen different Churches. A fine staff of teachers and assistants is helping the supervisor. . . . — Ashaway Church Bulletin, July 5.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Since the Sabbath Recorder is published biweekly during August, the issues to appear will be those of August 4 and 18. The issues of August 11 and 25 will be omitted. The issues of August 4 and 18 will be 16-page ones, however, as well as that of September 1.



Rev. C. Harmon Dickinson is pastor of the Denver Seventh Day Baptist Church and chairman of the local Planning Committee for the entertaining of Conference. The Seventh Day Baptist Church is located at the corner of West Ellsworth and Kalamath. The parsonage is at 33 Kalamath, just across the street from the Church.

The Conference sessions will be held at the Broadway Baptist Church, 2nd Avenue and Lincoln Street, Denver, Colo., August 19-24, 1952, beginning Tuesday at 10 a.m.



Rev. Ranald Mason was ordained to the Christian ministry on Sabbath day, April 5, 1952, at Auckland, New Zealand. A copy of Gathering Call, which was handed to him in his younger days by Rev. Francis S. Johnson, had a pronounced influence upon his decision to enter the field of gospel work. See the Missions section of this issue for an account of the ordination service. — Photo: R. S. Studio, Auckland, N. Z.

The Sabbath Recorder

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Our Policy

The Sabbath Recorder does not necessarily endorse signed articles. For information about Seventh Day Baptist polity and beliefs write the American Sabbath Tract Society, Plainfield, N. J.

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Conference Publicity

Did You Ever Think?

It is a responsibility as well as an oppor-
tunity to attend Conference. Seventh
Day Baptists have a rich heritage of
democratic action. The attendance of dele-
gates at Conference who will carefully
and prayerfully consider the proposals
presented is a means of maintaining this
democracy. Churches, send your pastors.
Encourage as many delegates as possible
to attend. If leaders and young people
need financial assistance, do what you can.
And, friends, if the choice is between a
vacation in another spot and attending
Conference, let's choose the path of duty,
shall we?

* * *

Conference headquarters, where activi-
ties will be all under one roof, is the
Broadway Baptist Church, near the corner
of 2nd Avenue and Lincoln St., Denver,
Colo. Lincoln Street is one block east
of Broadway.

* * *

Registration Important — All delegates
and visitors to General Conference, please
register at the Conference headquarters
at your earliest convenience. We will
want to know how many people are in
Denver for the Conference and that all
are satisfactorily located as soon as pos-
sible. Do not fail to write ahead of time
to Mrs. Paul Thorngate, 82 West Byers
Place, Denver, Colo., for room reserva-
tions.

PRE-CONFERENCE RETREAT

Red Rocks Camp

Mt. Morrison, Colo.

August 14-18, 1952

Camp Fee:—

Ten dollars "which includes food
and lodging plus all bedding."

Theme:

"The Adventure of Finding God"

DO SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS HAVE A FULL-TIME MINISTRY?

"Seventh Day Baptists no longer have
a full-time ministry," declared one of our
pastors at the Ministers' Conference which
was held at Brookfield, N. Y., May 5-8.
During the very brief discussion which
ensued, no direct challenge of the state-
ment was made. Rather, such comments
and observations as were offered seemed
to support this startling statement. It was
pointed out that many of our pastors find
it necessary to accept part-time employ-
ment at work not directly associated with
the ministerial office in order that they
may meet the growing demands upon the
family budget caused by inflationary con-
ditions.

Perhaps Seventh Day Baptists never have
had what might be regarded as a full-time
ministry. And certainly we of this day
and generation are blessed with a rich
deposit of ministerial sacrifices from the
days gone by. We are fully persuaded
that there is yet a strong willingness on
the part of our pastors to sacrifice in order
that they may continue in their chosen
field of labor. Of course, occasionally
there may be different standards of living
by which pastors' families determine the
limit of their needs, which certainly be-
hooves all of us, ministry and laity alike,
to hold our expenditures to the realm of
actual needs for effective service. The
cry of homeless and starving children today
causes us to realize afresh our Christian
stewardship. We should ever seek ways
and means of sharing with those who are
in deep distress and need.

Through the years attempts have been
made to supplement the salaries of our
underpaid ministers with a certain degree
of success. Funds administered by the
Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society
are the chief source at present of supple-
menting pastors' salaries.

Other denominations are confronted
with this problem, also. An article en-
titled "Pastors' Salaries in the American
Baptist Convention" appeared in the sum-
mer number of Crusader, the American
Baptist Newsmagazine. This article set
forth "A new study by the Department
of Theological Education, Division of Sec-

ondary and Higher Education of the Board
of Education and Publication." It was
found that the average annual salary, not
including parsonage, of American Baptist
Convention pastors for 1951 was \$3,031.
This survey was "based on data obtained
from 513 pastors across the convention."
The analysis below, which includes per-
centage and area breakdown as well as
information from "other major denomina-
tions," is highly interesting and extremely
significant.

AVERAGE ANNUAL SALARY FOR 1951

American Baptist Convention Pastors—\$3,031,
not including parsonage (based on data obtained
from 513 pastors across the convention).

25% Received up to \$2,360
25% Received from \$2,360 to \$2,909
25% Received from \$2,909 to \$3,664
25% Received over \$3,664

Average Salary by Areas

(Based on data from 502 pastors in
ABC ministry 1950 and 1951)

		Increase Over 1950
New England	\$2,810	\$174
Eastern	\$3,016	\$206
Central	\$3,139	\$297
Midwest and Mountain	\$2,909	\$161
Pacific Coast	\$3,314	\$110

Overall Increase 1951 (\$3,031)

Over 1945 (\$2,252) Equals 39%

Other major denominations: Denomination A
finds 1951 salaries (including parsonage figured
at one sixth of salary) to be slightly above
\$4,000. Denomination B (including parsonage
at 15% of salary), slightly below \$4,000. De-
ducting respectively for parsonage would make
these salaries above \$3,400. Denomination C
reports salaries (parsonage not included) aver-
aging \$3,000.

In discussing "the high cost of low
salaries," the article declares:

"The deleterious effects of such finan-
cial inadequacies are everywhere apparent.
The pastor — or often his wife — is com-
pelled to seek secular employment for
supplemental income. The children are
sometimes neglected. The work of the
Church suffers. Pastoral calling is cur-
tailed. Tensions may develop between the
pastor and the congregation, between the

pastor and his family, or within the pastor himself. Incentives to study and improvement disappear. The world takes on a grayish cast. Overwork and insecurity leave their mark and exact their price. The strong straight man in the pulpit may break beneath the load. . . .

"The long-range demoralizing effects on the ministerial profession are also clear. Difficulties in the way of securing an adequate living are soon brought home to every candidate. Perennial poverty in the parsonage is more than alliteration to many a preacher's son who might have followed his father into the pastorate. With the world so full of opportunities for genuine service at rewarding salaries, who is to blame today's youth if their talents and energies are channeled in other directions? In most religious bodies, ministerial recruitment is becoming more difficult with every passing year. . . ."

Further, this revealing article, in treating "what can be done," states:

"The present generation of ministers is not threatening revolt. Nearly all have been tried by the fire. Some have risen to financial adequacy; some never will. Yet even among the latter there is a constant note of courage. As one pastor puts it: 'We are not able to save anything. . . . We have not been able to attend conventions because of financial limitations. . . . We are very happy here. . . .'"

"Most pastors — like most brides — are betrothed to the love of their life. They are wedded to the ministry 'for richer, for poorer . . . till death do us part.' As they walk in sickness and in health, in sorrow and in joy with the congregations they serve, they ask only that they be endowed with that portion of worldly goods necessary to an effective ministry. Then will there be less putting asunder for material reasons what God hath joined together for spiritual accomplishment."

It should be of great interest if some group would determine the average salary of Seventh Day Baptist ministers. It likewise should urge us to aggressive action. A layman recently remarked, "We simply do not realize what inflation has done to our pastors' salaries!"

We return to our original question,

"Do Seventh Day Baptists have a full-time ministry?" Obviously not from the economic viewpoint. May this not be one reason why we are paying so dearly in terms of lack of growth as a people?

Is there not something that we can do about this matter? Then let us do it. — (Quotations from "Pastors' Salaries in the American Baptist Convention" used by permission of Crusader, the American Baptist Newsmagazine.)

WHERE DID THEY GO?

The president of the Historical Society is in receipt of an interesting letter from Phebe Hewitt (Mrs. L. Ray) Polan, in which she says:

Referring to the Recorder of March 17, 1952, I was much interested in the article regarding the early Church at Bear Ridge, Idaho, written by Mrs. Nellie Furrow Daland. I'd like to know more.

Would it not be of interest to a number of Seventh Day Baptists to know where the Church members listed in the article may have migrated and who their descendants are?

When I was a small girl, I lived in Colorado. I remember Rev. O. D. Williams, who was the father of Mrs. John Sanford of Little Genesee, N. Y., and whose wife was the sister of the late Rev. Earl P. Saunders of Alfred.

Jim and Libby Van Horn moved to Boulder before 1899. Libby was a sister of Johnny Babcock, late of Milton, who was grandfather of Rev. Wayne R. Rood.

Some of those early settlers must have moved to a rural community at Callahan, Colo., after giving up at Bear Ridge, for it was there that I recall first knowing the Williams girls and the Furrow family. I was living there with Uncle Lester R. and Aunt Eva Davis at the time. Edna, the oldest daughter of Lester Davis, married the older son of John Furrow. Mrs. Darwin Furrow now lives at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Descendants of the Babcocks, Stewarts, and Elliots may be scattered in our Midwestern Churches.

It is hoped that there will be a full response to Mrs. Polan's inquiry. The responses may be sent to the Seventh Day Baptist Historical Society, Seventh Day Baptist Building, Plainfield, N. J., where they will receive full attention. C. F. R.

OPENING HOUR OF 1952 CONFERENCE

Conference President O. B. Bond announces that the first session of the 1952 General Conference will begin at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, August 19, in the sanctuary of the Broadway Baptist Church, 2nd Avenue and Lincoln Street, Denver, Colo., the Lord willing.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION MEN CONSTRUCT CAMP HARLEY

Excelling the devotion of monks of the Middle Ages who rose in the middle of the night, men of the Western Association worked until after 11 p.m. digging for the foundations of the Camp Harley buildings at their July 20 meeting held at the camp site near Alfred Station.

Pastors Paul Osborn of Nile, Delmer Van Horn of Little Genesee, and Albert Rogers of Alfred Station were in the thick of the digging along with relays of laymen. Fred Palmer loaned pneumatic hammers to break through the hard subsoil. Lloyd Pierce is boss carpenter on the job and Edson and Lynn Langworthy have been clearing the site with scythes.

The building to be erected was torn down on the Alfred campus under Mr. Palmer's direction to make room for the new Ceramics College addition. It was originally Alfred's first gymnasium, built in the 1870's, but for several years had been used as a blacksmithy and carpenter shop. Clifford Burdick, Mark Sanford, Harry Austin, Laverne Kenyon, and other men in the Churches received forge instruction there under W. A. Thomas. The floor plan of the building is in the shape of a cross and a large fireplace is to be built where the double doors were located.

Refreshments were served by Dr. Ben R. Crandall and the camp building committee at the close of the evening. A brief business session of the Laymen's Fellowship was held under Don V. Stearns of Hebron, president of the organization. It was decided to continue work Tuesday evenings and Sundays. — Contributed.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE SOUTHEASTERN ASSOCIATION

(Continued from July 28)

Sabbath Evening

A meeting of the women in attendance was held on the Church lawn at 6:45, with Mrs. Robert Fetherston, president of the Women's Board, and Mrs. A. Russell Maxson, editor of the Woman's Work section of the Sabbath Recorder, discussing matters of vital concern to the women of the denomination.

The program for Sabbath evening was in charge of the young people which consisted of choral singing led by Miss Marion Burdick followed by an original drama based on the solo, "The Stranger of Galilee." Miss Denise Kagarise sang the stanzas of "The Stranger of Galilee" between which the scenes of the pageant were portrayed. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Clarence Rogers of Salem. This drama was very effectively presented and anyone who might be interested in presenting it should write to Miss Marion Burdick, R. D., New Enterprise, Pa.

Following the program at the Church, a large group of young people assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Boyd for a good time.

Sunday Morning

An account of the fellowship breakfast by one of the young people present will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The business session was conducted at 9:30 o'clock with Moderator Sherman R. Kagarise presiding. After brief devotions, letters were read from sister Churches, namely, Lost Creek, Middle Island, Salemville, Salem, Roanoke, Ritchie, and the Florida Churches.

Letters were also presented from sister associations and from delegates to the other associations. Rev. Rex E. Zwiebel, chairman of the camp committee, announced that the Southeastern Camp would open the following day at the 4-H Camp near Fairmont, W. Va.

The report of the committee on Christian Education was presented and that of the treasurer of the committee. Considerable place is being given in the South-

eastern Association to the interests of Salem College. One item adopted included the recommendation that the Churches of the Southeastern Association be requested to hold a Salem College Day some time during the year, giving special emphasis to Christian Education.

Other officers and committees presented their reports, which were adopted.

Officers and delegates for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Moderator—David Beebe
 Assistant Moderator—Ernest Bond
 Recording Secretary—Marie Bee
 Assistant Recording Secretary—Mrs. Lee Holloway
 Corresponding Secretary—Lou Bond
 Treasurer—Ross P. Seager
 Sabbath School Secretary—Frances Kagarise
 Young People's Secretary—Marion Burdick
 Camp Committee—Kay Bee, Robert Bond, Dale Hinzman, Lois Hutson, Jerome Boyd, Mrs. Brady Sutton, Jr., Dr. Ruth Rogers, Georgiana Brissey
 Christian Education Committee—Alta Van Horn, O. B. Bond, Ruby Babcock, Alma Brissey, Rev. Paul S. Burdick, Rev. James L. Skaggs, Lotta Bond, Alberta Radcliffe, Greta Randolph, Mrs. Mary W. Swiger
 Delegate to Eastern and Central Associations for 1953—Rev. Paul S. Burdick
 Alternate—Rev. Rex E. Zwiebel
 Devotions for the 11 o'clock service were conducted by Rev. Harold R. Crandall. The sermon of the morning was preached by Rev. Robert P. Lippincott, pastor of the Shiloh, N. J., Seventh Day Baptist Church and delegate from the Eastern Association. His message, entitled "A Mountaintop Experience," was based on Mark 9: 2-10. This message will appear in the Sabbath Recorder in the near future.

Sunday Afternoon

The concluding business session of the association was held at 1:30 p.m. After considering the Commission's request in regard to associational representation on the Commission, the Southeastern Association voted to "express a willingness to co-operate in working out a plan in making Commission a representative body of the associations."

Board interests were presented under the chairmanship of O. B. Bond presiding for his sister, Miss Ada Bond. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogers of the Salem Church had charge of the devotional service which was in keeping with the theme of the association.

Stressing the afternoon theme, "Sharing the Bread of Life," Mrs. A. Russell Maxson and Mrs. Robert Fetherston represented Women's Board Interests, Rev. Harold R. Crandall, Missionary Interests, and the editor of the Sabbath Recorder, Tract and Publishing Interests. The Boyd quartet, consisting of Jerome, Miss Pauline, Miss Esther, and Paul, sang a special number entitled "Kneel at the Cross."

Sunday Evening

The Salemville choir furnished the music for the closing session of the association. The devotions of the evening were conducted by Rev. Frank R. King of the Salemville Brick Church. The Jubilares of New Enterprise, a male quartet, sang several of the old gospel songs which are high on the recent preference poll as indicated by the Christian Herald.

The closing sermon was by the editor of the Sabbath Recorder on the subject of "Marching Off the Map" based on Hebrews 11: 8. Following the message, the Jubilares sang again after which Moderator Kagarise called on Pastor Burdick for the benediction.

The Southeastern Association will meet with the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Lost Creek, W. Va., in 1953.

Corresponding Secretary's Office

American Sabbath Tract Society

American Sabbath Tract Society:

Enclosed find a \$5 check toward cost of sending us some more tracts. We do not want to get too low in our supply. We are sending out about 100 a month with our Church bulletins besides other distributions. . . .

Very truly,

Mrs. T. E. Copeland.

3290 Cridge Street,
 Riverside, Calif.,
 July 2, 1952.

"RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS IN HIGHER EDUCATION"

(The following addresses were presented under the chairmanship of Rev. Ralph H. Coon, Salem College, Salem, W. Va., at the Southeastern Association, Salemville, Pa., on Sabbath afternoon, June 28.)

VALUE OF RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS AT SALEM COLLEGE

By Miss Lenora Williams

As a graduate of Salem College, I have learned to appreciate the value of the teaching of Christian Education that Salem has offered to me and many other students who have entered her doors. We entered with the desire and willingness to accept these rare experiences that cause us to love, work, and share together and want to do the work of our Master.

I am thankful that I have had the privilege of taking several of these Christian Education classes so that in years to come I may help many a boy and girl to learn more of our Master. Some will not have the privilege of such an education as you and I have had and will have.

As the days, hours, and minutes pass by, I more fully realize how difficult it would have been to try doing the work of the Lord without these past experiences.

In these study courses we learned not only the history and teachings of Jesus, but how to conduct worship programs and quiet meditations.

During the past year I have made use of these helps in the schoolroom, Bible school, and Church activities.

I feel that God has richly blessed Salem College and her wonderful works.

My desire is to go back some day to my alma mater and take up more of these study courses so that I may take my place in the field of Christian work whenever and wherever I may be needed.

May we do our part to keep God's work rolling throughout the world.

EVENTS WITH RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS AT SALEM COLLEGE

By Doyle K. Zwiebel

I have been asked to list briefly some of the events which took place at Salem College this past year which emphasized religion.

First of all, I shall mention those which

are traditionally a part of the college itself. There were chapel programs presented quite often by certain faculty members, local ministers, or other platform speakers. Along with this are the regular courses in Bible such as "The Life and Teachings of Jesus," "The Bible as Literature," and "The Life of Paul." The new courses in Christian Education are being enlarged and are becoming at this early date a part of the college tradition.

The Christian organizations on the campus were also active during the past year in the presentation of religious events. A new group was formed at the beginning of the year under the name of "Inter-Varsity Youth Fellowship." This group sponsored daily prayer meetings, rented religious films for presentation in chapel, and aided in the establishment of a prayer meeting room in the basement of the Administration Building. The YMCA and YWCA were active in the establishment of the above-mentioned prayer room. The YWCA sponsored the annual World Student Service Fund drive which raised over \$100 for this cause, and which also presented a speaker for a chapel program. Services for the World Day of Prayer were also planned by this organization.

Religious Emphasis Week was one of the biggest events which took place at the college. Dr. Loyal F. Hurley conducted religious services every weekday and one service for the night school students. Ministers from the various Churches in Salem were on the campus for several hours each day to talk to individual students. Various musically-minded groups from the college rendered special songs during the week.

It should be noted that another organization, the Dramatics Club, presented two excellent plays with religious themes, one during the Christmas season and the other at Easter time. The plays were given several times each in local Churches and at night school.

These are some of the happenings which took place at Salem College. I am sure that there were others which I have not mentioned. Personally, I am certain that much benefit was derived from these events and that others received the spiritual enrichment that I did.

FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST AT SOUTHEASTERN ASSOCIATION

By Miss Lou Bond

When we arrived at the sunrise breakfast held at a park in Salemville on Sunday morning, the sun was already giving the morning a golden tint.

Devotions were led by Rev. Rex E. Zwiebel of Lost Creek, W. Va. They served as a reminder of nature's beauty and abundance to all.

Following the devotions, the Salemville young people served breakfast. Young people of the Salem, Lost Creek, and Salemville Churches were present.

The inspiration and fellowship shared in such experiences have immeasurable value for all Christian young people.

CAMP MILES

By Miss Annie Hutchinson

Camp Miles met in Springfield, La., on June 29 - July 6, 1952. There were eighteen campers and six staff members. We also had about six helpers.

Some of our classes were the Sabbath, Comparative Religions, the Book of Matthew, Inspiration, and Heroes of the Old Testament.

We elected officers on Thursday night of camp. They are Robert Hutchinson, president; Pearl Hibbard, vice-president; Annie Hutchinson, secretary and treasurer. Bettie Butler acted as president until one was elected.

The campers were divided into three groups with six in each group. The chairmen were: Group I — Annie Hutchinson; Group II — Anne Estelle Loony; Group III — Holly Schilling. Some of the group duties were vespers, K.P., and dishwashing.

The staff members were Rev. and Mrs. Clifford A. Beebe, Mrs. Austa Coalwell, Bettie Butler, and George Stillman. Uncle Ted Hibbard was camp director.

Some of our activities were swimming, badminton, and baseball in the evenings. On Sabbath the campers had charge of morning service. We made records of group, solo, and duet singing.

On Sunday morning the campers voted that all of the leftover food would go to two needy families with "lots" of children.

Everyone enjoyed camp very much and we all hope to meet again next year.

THE DENOMINATION AND THE COLLEGES

(As prepared from President Carroll L. Hill's full notes from which he addressed the Ministers' Conference at Brookfield, N. Y., on May 6.)

In developing the subject of "The Denomination and the Colleges," President Carroll L. Hill of Milton College, Milton, Wis., spoke of the plight of the colleges, some of the problems which confront them, and certain situations that cannot be ignored in considering those problems. He called our attention to two types of relationship between denominations and colleges, namely, the Church-controlled colleges and the Church-related colleges.

Among the Church-controlled colleges are those of the Lutheran and the Catholic Churches. President Hill pointed out that control may consist of electing the trustees, the inclusion in the Church budget of an item in support of such colleges, and certain requirements being laid down for members of the faculty.

The Church-related type of college was brought into being by the Church group which maintains a warm and friendly relationship to the college. The denomination, however, does not elect the trustees nor lay down the requirements for members of the faculty. The denomination may give no money and in the charter of the college it is probably stated that there is no religious test for the members of the faculty. Dr. Hill declared that these are important distinctions.

"One of the most important issues before the world today may be stated as follows," declared Rev. Mr. Hill: "How are the leaders of the future to be educated?" He continued by saying that education alone is not enough, for a criminal can be educated.

The speaker then proceeded to present some aspects of the present-day college situation under the headings of The Attendance Pattern, Finance, Federal Activity, Liberal Education Versus Trade School Education, and What Constitutes a Christian College?

The Attendance Pattern

In 1900 there were 250,000 students enrolled in the colleges of the United States. In 1920, there were 500,000. In

1940, 1,250,000, which record indicates that enrollment in the colleges of our land doubled every 20 years from 1900 to 1940. In 1941 the prewar high of enrollment was reached. In 1947, colleges prepared for 1,600,000 students while 2,000,000 wanted to enroll. There followed three or four years of unprecedented crowding. Today, however, the pendulum is swinging back. Last fall according to President Hill 2,116,000 students were in all types of higher education, but this represented a drop from about 2,500,000 or 7.8% from the year before. The only group which showed a gain was the independent theological schools.

Why was there a drop in the enrollment in our colleges? Will it stop here? An analysis of the situation indicates that students now in colleges were depression-born. There was a low birth rate. There were postponed marriages. Thus, there is a lower potential of young people at this particular time. Also, the international situation creates a competition for the young people who are available: the colleges want them; industry wants them; the military wants them.

Dr. Hill revealed that 20% of high school graduates go on to higher education while 4% or 5% of them are graduated from the institutions of higher learning. Eighty per cent of the students attend colleges in their own states. The pattern of going long distances to college was broken during the depression. GI students have nearly vanished from the campuses although there may be more to come. The total result is that there are fewer students from nearer home who demand a trade school curriculum. The present shrinkage in college attendance is reflected in lower income to the institutions, a shrinking faculty, and the more limited offering of college courses. It is estimated, however, that by 1960 more students will be seeking admission to institutions of higher learning than at the time of the GI bulge.

Finance

Higher education has always been a philanthropic venture. It is supported either by private giving or by taxation. If colleges should charge the full cost of

education in tuition they would be priced out of the market.

According to President Hill, "Only sixteen years after Captain Miles Standish set foot on Plymouth Rock, Harvard College began its ministry of education a few miles to the north. There grew up a succession in colleges, private in nature and supported by private funds."

Further, Mr. Hill cited the fact that state schools had come into the picture, "but the backbone of higher education has been the private or independent colleges or universities. These have not depended on tax money." President Hill declared that their need is critical at present "despite the vast sums given by private philanthropy." He quoted the recent statement of a college president at the inauguration of another college president as follows: ". . . Support may no longer be hoped for from great and distant philanthropists or mighty foundations. The American college, heretofore a wandering national institution, is going to have to come home. Every great college today is becoming more and more local. . . ."

Rev. Mr. Hill added, "While this brings small comfort, it is to some degree true. It only adds to the burden of financing. Endowment brings only a fraction of the income it did a few years ago and when we receive this reduced income, the dollars are reduced to nearly one half of their former value."

Mr. Hill proceeded to cite the contrasting situations of the state-supported and privately-endowed schools. The picture grew brighter, however, as he spoke of the interest that the National Association of Manufacturers and the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers are taking in the critical situation in which the private colleges find themselves. This is proving to be the case in a number of the states.

President Hill declared, "We need 300 students." When industrial organizations become interested in supporting a private institution, the departments are looked over very critically. The faculty and the salary scale are inspected closely. Someone has said that he could not "afford the luxury of being a college professor."

Our colleges have serious students.

They have Seventh Day Baptist professors. They deserve the support of Seventh Day Baptists both in encouraging students to attend and in supplying financial support.

Federal Activity

Dr. Hill summarized with keen insight the situation which maintains in the national capital as it affects the privately-supported institutions of higher learning. The uncertainty of the present situation is causing college presidents and congressmen to become much better acquainted.

Liberal Education Versus Trade School Education

In discussing liberal education and trade school education, President Hill observed that exact or professional education such as medicine or engineering must be controlled. Lives are at stake. Professors are carefully examined. Curricula are carefully prescribed. There is a definite body of required material. "Liberal education is more leisurely," he said. "The inquiring process is required. This type of education demands more in the long run. While it rests on integrity of character and mind, it is also open to abuse. The world never needed the liberal approach more than it does now." He continued, "We have thousands of people who are trained as technicians both in vocational and specialized ways to build up productiveness, but there is a terrible shortage of people who are trained to think."

The speaker quoted the report of the Commission on Liberal Education in the following: "The obligation upon Americans this year to decide important human matters underlines the fact that of all kinds of education, liberal education — not scientific, technical, or specialized education — continues to be of first importance in the United States.

"The very nature of Western civilization at this time emphasizes speed, direct results, the need to win. But these aims are not those of liberal education."

Further, Mr. Hill asserted, "We are in a contest of ideologies. Each is in effect a faith by which men live. We are in a troubled time. We are in the midst of reconstruction even as we destroy."

What Is a Christian College?

Real Respect for the Individual

Quoting Dr. Elton Trueblood, Doctor Hill declared, "We must have the kind of education in which there is real respect for the individual. The heart of morality is to treat persons as persons. If we can't make the individual student central, we fail. Real morality considers persons."

Jesus considered persons as of highest importance. This was illustrated in the incident of the woman at the well of Samaria, the woman who was taken in sin, Peter who denied Jesus, the rich young ruler, the thief on the cross, and many other instances. The Great Teacher did not consider persons in terms of wealth, position, or sin but as a child of God.

The first point about a Christian college is that it regards its students as individuals.

Information and Perspective

Continuing, Rev. Mr. Hill challenged us with the statement that a Christian college should seek with all its power to give every student not only information, but a sense of meaning, perspective. By way of illustration he pointed out that the gathering of facts as such may be quite useless. There is no perspective. The Christian college must give meaning to life.

Referring to the present unsettled situation, he said that young people are upset and that they certainly have his sympathy. "What of the future?" he inquired. The Armed Services call — the young men are all away; the young women stay at home. The Christian college must interpret the meaning of frustration, pain, grief, sacrifice, good fortune, and the rest.

"The Vision of Greatness"

The Christian college must give what Whitehead calls "The Vision of Greatness." Moral progress is impossible apart from the vision of greatness. When we mention character, ideas, art, music, architecture, people, we are mentioning means of contact with greatness that are catching. A certain English university began to increase its enrollment and the atmosphere and morale of the institution became alive and strong. It was discovered

that the professors were attending each other's lectures.

We are inspired with the greatness of Jesus Christ and our visions are enlarged as we think of Washington, Lincoln, and other national and international heroes.

Genuine Community

The Christian college must provide students with a sense of genuine community. There must be a mutuality of purpose and understanding. People do not become educated alone, by themselves. If so, 24 volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica can be had for a lower figure than a semester of college. None of us live alone. We are all bound in a bundle of life. So is the Christian college. To the young person who feels that he is in the grip of forces with which he cannot cope, he will do well to recognize himself as an individual, get a sense of meaning, perspective, catch a vision of greatness, and develop a sense of belonging.

The most cultured nation of one hundred years ago was Germany. In the 1930's she sold out to a paper hanger. All her education and culture went on the auction block so to speak.

Leaders of other ideologies could wish for nothing more advantageous to them than that our education should become less effective. But our schools are still free and our Churches are free, which are our sure ground of hope.

Our Opportunity for Service

President Hill raised the question, Why speak to a group of Seventh Day Baptist ministers about these matters of attendance, finance, Federal activity, liberal education versus trade school education, and what is a Christian college? Referring to a statement by Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of the Methodist Church, Rev. Mr. Hill then suggested certain real services that we may render, as follows:

"As collaborators, you can define in language a layman can understand just what the Church-related college really is, emphasizing its character, purpose, and qualifications as an educational agency.

"As ambassadors, you can create friends for these institutions among your acquaintances whose support will be valuable.

"As an interpreter, you can direct the thought of earnest and sincere parents to the significant qualities to be sought in selecting a college for their sons and daughters.

"As a counselor, you can guide the most promising, as well as the neediest, to the doors of the Church-related colleges, both of whom it is equipped to serve.

"As an example, you can enlist the interest of talented young people in opportunities for Christian service and bring college and candidate together in relationships which will prove most helpful to the student and most rewarding to the Church.

"As a champion, speaking for these colleges, you can speak also to these colleges, aiding, encouraging, and admonishing them as they seek to find and fill their places in the family of Christian institutions."

Dr. Leiper to Become "Minister of Missions"

Those who are acquainted with Dr. Henry Smith Leiper will learn with interest that on September 1 he will become "Minister and Executive of the Mission Council, the body which co-ordinates the approach to the Churches and all the boards of the Congregational-Christian Churches," according to a recent announcement by Ecumenical Press Service.

Rev. Mr. Leiper for nearly a quarter of a century has been active in the affairs of the former Federal Council of Churches and of the more recently formed World Council of Churches.

EPS further states that Dr. Leiper will devote a large block of his time as "Minister of Missions" "to ecumenical relations, which will include both the World Council and its associated body, the International Missionary Council."

CONFERENCE RESERVATIONS

Are you staying at a hotel or a motel or at Rockmont Bible College dormitory during Conference?

Have you made your reservation? If not, please write immediately to: Mrs. Paul Thorngate, 82 West Byers Place, Denver, Colo.

ARRIVAL OF REV. MR. AND MRS. BOTTOMS

Rev. and Mrs. Emmett H. Bottoms arrived at Baltimore, Md., Sunday, July 20, at 1 p.m., having left Durban, Africa, the last of June, traveling on the SS Vergelegen.

Those on hand to greet them were their daughter, Martha (Mrs. Charles Hammack, Jr.) of East Canton, Ohio, her husband and daughter, and two other grandchildren. Also present was Co-secretary Everett T. Harris of the Missionary Society.

Reports of the various fields visited will be given later. This is written that denominational friends may know that Mr. and Mrs. Bottoms looked tanned and well and seemed glad to set foot again upon American soil after one and a half years' absence.

E. T. H.

A SENSE OF MISSION

As a Seventh Day Baptist layman or pastor, do you have a "sense of mission"? Do you consider that God has something special for you to contribute to life and His ongoing kingdom? Or do you look upon yourself as a privileged one who can sit back supinely and let others do it all?

And if you have this sense of mission, what is it? Can you define it? Can we Seventh Day Baptists agree and unitedly work on it?

Commenting on current denominational reorganization discussion, Rev. David S. Clarke in the April, 1951, Missionary Reporter states, "Seventh Day Baptist sense of mission, at the heart of all our present troubles in the denomination, was not squarely or adequately dealt with (at the Shiloh Ministers' Conference, April, 1951). You may not agree, but I believe this is at the heart of local Church weakness, associational looseness, General Conference diffusion, united budget lack of color and success, and board hesitancy. This sense of mission needs discussion and agreement and co-operative support.

"It needs a certain simultaneous appli-

cation among the majority of our Churches — home and foreign. The 1900-1950 approach of drawing Sabbathkeepers into the secure fellowship of the Church does not meet the need for producing Sabbatharians who carry the total impact of the Sabbath and other Christian tenets into the highways and byways of the world's commerce and society."

In the foregoing words, the retiring secretary of the Missionary Society pointed out our basic weakness, and it lies in the realm of spiritual poverty and ineffectiveness. At the very core of our being we lack a burning love and zeal for Christ and His Sabbath, which can send us forth among our fellow men with a sense of mission.

How does one develop a love for Christ and the Sabbath? Surely appreciation is a part of it, and beyond appreciation is personal commitment — a willingness to go all out for that which is worthy. We who have been given so much, what can we offer as evidence of our love and devotion to Christ? Surely as we do more, we shall love Him more. And as we love and honor Him who is the Lord of the Sabbath, we shall surely recapture our sense of mission as a peculiar people of God, called apart for a special purpose in His ongoing plan of the ages. E. T. H.

ORDINATION SERVICE OF RANALD MASON

Auckland, New Zealand

Sabbath morning, April 5, the service commenced with the election of the ordination committee, as follows: Pastor Johnson, president, Mrs. Dorothy Morgan, secretary.

A congregation of twenty-six people then joined in singing the hymn, "I Am Thine, O Lord," and before the address by the candidate, a solo, "Evening Shadows Must Fall," was rendered by Dorothy Morgan.

In opening his address with Proverbs 22: 6, "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it," Brother Mason told us how he had been blessed with a Christian upbringing, and how a copy of Gathering Call, handed to him in his

younger days by Pastor Johnson had led in his determination to go into gospel work.

His father, once a Methodist, became a Sabbathkeeper through the Adventist message, and later a Seventh Day Baptist.

Brother Mason went on to tell us of his and his parents' experiences in these earlier Churches before they formed, along with Pastor Johnson and several others, the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Auckland.

He continued with his statement of belief embracing Seventh Day Baptist truths, and pointing out the freedom of thought in the denomination, after which he was asked to leave the room while Rev. Mr. Bottoms put the motion to the Church regarding his acceptance as a pastor.

The vote in favor of Brother Mason entering the ministry of the Auckland Church was unanimous, and Pastor Johnson called him to ordination.

The service closed with Hymn No. 574 and Pastor Tonge pronounced the benediction.

A dainty lunch had been prepared by the ladies of the Church, and all participated with thankful hearts for God's bountiful gifts.

After our opening hymn, No. 295, Rev. Mr. Bottoms led us to the Throne of Grace in prayer.

We further praised God with the solo, "Under His Wings," sung by Dorothy Morgan.

Pastor Johnson in his charge to the candidate took the text, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel" Just as Christ told Peter to "feed my lambs, feed my sheep," so it is the duty of ministers today to feed the Bread of Life, to not only those of the fold, but to the lost of the world. He continued: "In 1 Corinthians 3: 9 we read, 'For we are co-workers with Christ.' Ministers and congregation alike, when the Gospel of this Redeeming Love comes into the heart, are to be workers together with God in this great Vineyard, sending forth the tidings of His love into the darkest parts of the earth.

"2 Corinthians 4: 5, 'ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake.'

"In the ministry we are servants, and must minister as Christ ministered.

"Galatians 2: 20, 'I am crucified with Christ.' Ministers must be crucified with Christ, and say, like Paul, 'I die daily,' for if we are crucified with Christ, we shall also be raised with him."

After the hymn, "Love Divine," Pastor Bottoms gave the address to the Church, commencing by stressing the responsibility of the Church to its ministers. "Let him that is greatest among you be your servant." A minister must not be a recent convert, or he may become puffed up with his own conceit and fall into the temptation of the Devil.

Pastor Bottoms pointed out that Pastor Mason was not a recent convert, but had been a Christian man for many years, and is very well thought of.

The responsibility of the Church is to be very patient toward its ministers and their shortcomings. Ministers are human, they are not like Jesus who, although human, was divine.

It is the duty of the Church to stand behind its pastors:

The Church is to hold up the hands of its pastor just as, in the long ago, Aaron and Hur had to hold up the hands of Moses, so that the battle would not be lost.

Dignity, obedience, and service. The Church that has these qualities will have a place in the community.

I charge the Church to be instant in season, out of season, be lowly, be sympathetic, be earnest, and support with your prayers Pastor Mason and the other ministers attempting to spread the gospel.

The spirit of brotherhood is uniting the soul of this Church, with the spiritual foundation that was laid in America in 1660, with the Spirit of Jesus Christ so that we will always be brothers.

After the singing of Hymn No. 532, the charge to the candidate was given by Pastor Tonge.

During the laying on of hands by Pastors Bottoms, Johnson, and Tonge, Pastor Bottoms spoke a few words of blessing.

H. R. C.

Seventh Day Baptist General Conference
DENVER, COLO., AUGUST 19-24, 1952

WOMEN'S MEETINGS AT ASSOCIATIONS

Notes from Eastern Association
By Miss A. Mildred Greene

The women of the Eastern Association came together at a supper meeting on Sabbath evening, June 14, 1952. Mrs. David Davis presided. The devotional service included group singing, one number by a ladies' quartet, Scripture reading and prayer, after which Miss A. Mildred Greene, associational secretary, called the roll of societies, asking each one present to give her name, and requesting that the president and keyworker of each society be named if present. All but four Churches were represented.

The secretary then asked those present to take up with their societies at home the matter of contributing toward a scholarship in Salem College for the Religious Education course, and explained something about the subjects offered in the course and the cost of them.

In closing, Miss Greene spoke of four "antiques" which never go out of style and are the basis of a good Christian home: (1) A spirit of gratitude; (2) fellowship; (3) appreciation of our heritage; (4) a religious atmosphere.

WOMEN'S DISPLAY AT CONFERENCE

By Mrs. W. B. Lewis

All women who go to Conference are urged to make use of the display of literature presented by the Women's Board. It is for your information, guidance, and inspiration. Perhaps there will be pamphlets or books of which you may feel the need. If so, you can order them through Gerald Bond who will be at Denver with books for sale or you may borrow them from the Women's Board after Conference.

There will be some materials for children, including the graded mission study books for this year and the coming year.

If you did not use the mission study books last year, we urge you to do so. They are very authentic, written interestingly, and are well worth your study. This year's topic of Africa is particularly apt because of our interests there. Free-

dom is our business and the Home Mission Study on Human Rights is very timely. Then there will be program packets that will be of help on many occasions during the year.

It is hoped that the several committees of the Women's Board will display some of the things they have been doing the past year.

NEWS NOTES

Following the women's program on Thursday afternoon of Conference week, all women are urged to attend an informal tea, where all may become better acquainted and enjoy a social time together. The place will be announced. Reserve this time on your Conference schedule.

Notes from First Alfred Church

By Mrs. Ben R. Crandall

Newly elected officers of the First Alfred Church Evangelical Society are: President, Mrs. Dora Degen; secretary, Miss Marion Carpenter; treasurer, Miss Bertha Annas.

The Evangelical Society is planning to send Miss Fucia Randolph, one of the society's most faithful workers, as its delegate to the General Conference.

Maxims and Observations

"What you are speaks so loud I can't hear what you say."

The world's judgments are hasty and often unfair; only God knows our aims and heart motives.

It is what we try to do and be rather than what we accomplish that proves our worth. This should make us more careful in regard to what we hear about others. If our hearts are right, we will be loath to believe evil until it is proved.

According to the Scriptures, those who slander others will be accountable for every idle word, so it is not the one falsely spoken of who suffers in the end.

How careful we should be all the while, for it is true that "we preach our funeral sermons as we live."

Cora June Sheppard.

Science can never solve the liquor problem. The scientific method may do so — a fine distinction but a valid one. — Clip-sheet.

Our Children's Letter Exchange

Dear Mrs. Greene:

I like to listen to the children's letters in the Sabbath Recorder. I am not old enough to read them myself, so my sisters have to read them to me. I am going to be five years old on July 30.

I am going to go to kindergarten this fall at Alfred-Almond Central School. I think school is going to be fun.

I have two sisters and one brother. They are several years older than I, but I have lots of fun with them.

I like to go to the Alfred Church on Sabbath morning. I like to hear the nice Church music.

I will close now and watch for my letter in the Sabbath Recorder.

Your friend,
Alan Burdick.

Alfred, N. Y.

Dear Alan:

When you read your very welcome letter in the Sabbath Recorder you will be past five years old. I'm wishing for you a very happy birthday, and hoping I'll receive many more letters from you. I feel pretty sure you like living in Alfred for I spent seven happy years there. Alfred still seems like my home town.

I spent last week from Sunday night to Thursday night at Homemakers Camp at Stony Brook Glen, thirty-eight miles from Andover. There is a nice swimming pool there. Although I only went in wading, I enjoyed watching the swimmers, especially a cute little girl not quite five years old. Of course her daddy was swimming with her but he didn't have to help her one bit. I saw many other children who were in swimming. There was a special pool for the children, not nearly as deep as the one for the "grownups." All the children had a wonderful time.

Now don't forget to write often, and please tell me whose little boy you are.

Lovingly yours,
Mizpah S. Greene.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

We are having a heat wave. It is so hot we can't play a thing. My cat pants

every hour of the day. His friend Bootzie, the neighbor's cat, fights with my cat. My mother tells our cat not to fight because it is too hot. Our cat's name is Scamper.

I have a turtle farm now.

Your Recorder friend,
Jerry Van Horn.

31 Greenman Avenue,
Westerly, R. I.

Dear Jerry:

I guess we are having a heat wave here, too. At any rate it is too hot for comfort. It was hot even at Stony Brook Glen. In most places around here there is very little green grass, and many other growing things are drying up.

My father used to say when my brother and I started to quarrel, "Dogs and cats do quarrel and fight, it is their nature to. But, children, you should never let your angry passions rise."

I don't know how many cats there are in Andover, but several years ago the dogs were counted here and in Alfred. There were said to be 277 dogs in Andover and 217 in Alfred.

Can you keep your turtles at home? My brother and I never could.

It was good to get your letter and I hope you will write often.

Yours with love,
Mizpah S. Greene.

THE ANGELUS

The sun in the far Heavens
Was sinking at close of day,
With the golden rays of sunshine
Hovering over the people kneeling to pray.

Far from the distant village
Chimes "Ave Maria" through the air,
Blessing the waiting people,
Resting like a benediction there.

They thanked God for His mercy and blessing,
For His love, protection, and care,
As the chimes sent their message
Through France's autumnal air.

Morning, noon, and night
Peals forth their message to all,
And faith, devotion, and courage
Upon each one in France do fall.

Jeanette Adaline Hamel,
(a young girl).

R.R. 3, Portage, Wis.

INDIANAPOLIS CHURCH SEEKS A PASTOR

The Seventh Day Baptist Church of Indianapolis is without a pastor and invites interested applicants to write Ernest W. Heilman, 2004 Fernway, Indianapolis, Ind. All correspondence will be strictly confidential.

Bertha Seeger,
Acting Clerk.

CHURCH NEWS

VERONA, N. Y. — Church Night was held in the Church parlors on the evening of July 5. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sholtz were the refreshment committee. Following the cafeteria supper, the theme of the program sponsored by Leora Sholtz and Roger Davis was "This Nation Under God." Taking part were Pastor Victor W. Skaggs, Richard Warner, and Jean Stone. Garth Warner was song leader with Mrs. Garth Warner at the piano. Games were played and slides were shown by Raymond Sholtz.

The fried chicken supper put on by the Boosters and Helpers Sabbath School Classes added \$85 to the repair fund. The ladies took in \$20 from food and articles sold at their table on the lawn.

Our two weeks' Daily Vacation Bible School opened July 7 with Miss Joyce Sholtz as supervisor. The registration is 114 with ten teachers and several assistants. The Methodist Churches in New London and Verona are co-operating.

The Young People's Social Club held its monthly meeting with Jean Stone in Canastota. A patriotic program was given: Scripture, read by Twila Sholtz; prayer, offered by LaVerne Davis; meditation, Jean Stone; reading, Alice Davis; a poem, read by Janice Sholtz; Glen Warner sang "God Bless America"; Willis Davis told jokes. Light refreshments were served.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Eugene Davis left Syracuse by plane last week for Minneapolis, Minn., en route to New Richmond, Wis., where they will visit their son, Dr. Richard Davis. — Correspondent.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The next issue of the Sabbath Recorder will be a 16-page one dated August 18. The issues of August 11 and 25 will be omitted.

FROM THE EDITOR'S MAILBOX

To the Editor:

The entire world is always ready and quick to condemn anything or anyone that does not please it, but loath to praise the few worthy ones. I would, however, like to express my congratulation to Rev. Melvin G. Nida on the way in which he has compiled and edited the "Helping Hand in Bible School Work."

It certainly is unique, and outstanding in its help to teachers and pupils, in the arrangements of "The Scripture Background," in particular. Under "Comments" the depth of his spiritual knowledge and wisdom cannot but arrest our attention.

Many others in Jamaica endorse my sentiment.

May the benediction of Israel as is recorded in Numbers 6: 24-26 be yours and his always. . . .

Your brother in Christ,
C. L. Smellie.

2B Drummond Street,
Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.,
July 18, 1952.

THE SABBATH OF GOD IN THE LANGUAGES OF MAN

A 24-page pamphlet portraying vital religious facts, little known but of paramount importance to everyone.

25 cents each, \$2.25 for ten.

THE BIBLE SABBATH ASSOCIATION
Pomona Park Florida

Obituaries

Ellis. — Mrs. Fred H. Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cottrell, was born in Richburg, N. Y., in 1874, and died at St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell, N. Y., July 14, 1952.

She was united in marriage on January 27, 1898, to Fred H. Ellis who preceded her in death in 1937. She lived most of her life in Alfred, and was a member of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Alfred.

She leaves a son, Raymond E. Ellis of Alfred; and a sister, Mrs. Bernice C. Hurd of Almond, N. Y.; also two granddaughters, Mrs. Robert Baker of Wellsville, N. Y., and Miss Isabelle Ellis of Alfred, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted by Rev. Leroy Moser, pastor of the Union University Church, and the ashes were buried in the Alfred Rural Cemetery.
A. J. C. B.

AUGUST 18, 1952

The Sabbath Recorder



Some photographs taken on the occasion of Brother Heinrich Bruhn's visit to the United States in the summer of 1949.

Left to right: Dr. Corliss F. Randolph, Mrs. Corliss F. Randolph, Heinrich Bruhn.



Left to right: John G. Schmid, Mrs. E. Hennies (formerly of the Hamburg Church, then residing at Visalia, Calif.), Mrs. Frank Schober, Heinrich Bruhn, Mrs. John G. Schmid, Frank Schober.