



Western Recorder

KENTUCKY SOUTHERN COLLEGE
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EDITION



Vol. 124 No. 30

Kentucky's Largest Denominational Paper

August 3, 1950

Gleanings From The Field

Brother Kyle M. Yates, Jr., student in the Southern Seminary, recently supplied several Sundays at the Temple Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. W. R. Pettigrew is back in his pulpit at the Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, following a month spent in preaching in the Territory of Hawaii.

President Ellis A. Fuller is confined to the Kentucky Baptist Hospital. At this writing surgery is being contemplated, though there is a possibility that it may be avoided.

While Pastor J. Chester Badgett was in a revival at Paducah, the Campbellsville Baptist Church pulpit was supplied by Dr. Henry Turlington, of the Seminary faculty, on July 2.

Harmony Baptist Church, Louisville, recently had its greatest VBS with 286 attending. Also there were 19 decisions, 10 of whom were for baptism, according to Pastor Charles W. Holland, Jr.

Rev. Robert Tarzier, formerly pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Riga, Latvia, which country has been taken over by Russia, spoke at the evening service for Pastor Roy C. McClung at the Ninth and O Church, Louisville, on July 9.

The Baptist churches of south Louisville vicinity held an open-air meeting in Iroquois amphitheatre on Saturday night, June 24, with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller as the speaker. David Byler, director of music at Crescent Hill Church, led the singing.

The Macedonia Baptist Church conducted a VBS June 19-30. The enrollment was 55. A commencement program was presented by the school, and was attended by a number of the parents on the last day. Irlan Snyder, Reynolds Station, Ky. is pastor.

Pastor and Mrs. I. Fred Graves, Franklin Street Baptist Church, Louisville, are in Meridian, Miss., visiting relatives. Brother Graves is supplying some for Dr. David Q. Byrd at the Poplar Springs Drive Baptist Church while the latter is away on his vacation.

The Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary regrets to announce the resignation from its staff of Dr. H. M. Kinlaw, Registrar and Director

of Practical Activities. Dr. Kinlaw goes August 1, to be pastor of the First Baptist Church, Edgefield, South Carolina.

A postal card from Professor Roy O. Beaman, of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, writing from Lisbon, Portugal, says, "My trip is about over and I am thrilled with what I have seen and heard. I only wish I could have made the trip years ago." Dr. Beaman has spent some months traveling in Europe and Palestine.

Pastor Robert H. Dills, formerly pastor of the Elk Creek Baptist Church, Spencer County, Ky., and the Ninth Street Church, Erwin, Tenn., is now residing in a new \$10,000 parsonage erected by the Hillcrest Baptist Church, Dyersburg, Tenn., since he went there May 21. The new parsonage is located just south of the church and is said to be a lovely addition to the community.

Dan C. Moore was ordained to the Gospel ministry by the St. Matthews Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, June 25, at three o'clock. Dr. Edward A. McDowell, professor of New Testament Interpretation at the Seminary, preached the ordination sermon. Mr. D. H. Hoffman, chairman of the deacons, presented the Bible. Bro. Moore, a graduate student at the Seminary, has been called as pastor of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Avoca, Kentucky.

Robert G. Bratcher has recently resigned, along with James Musgrave, from the church at Araraquara. Brother Bratcher has returned to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Brother Musgrave has not decided as yet where he will go, but will be leaving Campinas soon. The church at Araraquara is going ahead with its work, and has called as pastor a young businessman who is giving up his secular work to devote himself completely to the ministry. He is still preparing himself, mostly through the Extension Department of the Southern Brazil Baptist Seminary.

August 3-9 are the dates for this year's annual Writers' Conference at the Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. The conference is sponsored by the Division of Editorial Service of the Baptist Sunday School Board. A variety of classes, discussion circles, and workshops will be conducted, serving the needs of all

and promising a week of unusual helpfulness and inspiration. Among the experts in their field who will take part daily is Roland E. Wolseley, professor of Journalism, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. His subject will be, "Seeking Professional Standards in Christian Journalism." Others will be: Porter Routh, Albert McClellan, Miss Marie Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Armstrong.

Brother and Mrs. Arthur R. Dailey moved to Bogota, Colombia, South America, last January, where he could be responsible for the printing and distribution of *El Heraldo Baptista*, the Baptist paper. They were supposed to take their furlough as soon as arrangements could be made about the church work in Sabanalarga. However, in the meantime, the work was piling up on the Riddells in Bogota, so they did not feel it was right to leave them alone for the whole time of their furlough, especially since part of the work was the paper, which had been moved from Cali to Bogota. It was decided that Mrs. Dailey and the children should come to the United States, as planned, while Mr. Dailey went to Bogota for a few months to help get things organized. He expects to leave South America the last of September, and will be here soon thereafter.

WESTERN RECORDER

127 E. Broadway Louisville 2, Kentucky
Published Weekly by the
GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF BAPTISTS
IN KENTUCKY
The Purchasers of The Western Recorder,
The Baptist Weekly and The
Kentucky Mission Monthly
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Entered as second-class matter at the Post-office in Louisville, Ky., acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1920.

Individual subscription, \$2.00 per year; single copy 5c; church budget rate \$1.00 per family; church family plan, 50 per cent of resident families \$1.25 per year; officers and teachers, groups of ten or more \$1.50. All subscriptions payable in advance. Send both names and addresses with new subscriptions or renewals.

August 3, 1950

Western Recorder

"Earnestly Contend for the Faith"

Once for All Delivered to the Saints.—Jude 3.

Vol. 124 LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 3, 1950 No. 30

By Clyde L. Breland
1481 Cypress Street
Louisville 8, Kentucky

If I Could Attend College Again

A lad whom I met while on duty as an Army chaplain in England wrote me some time ago that he was preparing for his examination which would determine whether he would be permitted to continue his public school education beyond the common school grades. This is quite at variance with our American system of trying to educate all our people who have the time and opportunity to continue through high school and college.

Perhaps the English system has advantages. Psychologists are telling us now that not all young people should attend college. And it is assuredly true that not all college students are being educated. Someone facetiously remarks that "Nothing is easier in America than to attend college, and nothing is harder than to get educated."

Still and all, our American system of opening the doors of our educational institutions to all comers is, to our American minds, the preferable way. It is more nearly in line with our treasured American principal of "Equal rights to all, special privileges to none." And, in order to provide educational opportunities for the masses, we Americans have developed a system of higher education which, for magnitude, dwarfs anything the world has ever known. Today's American young people have reason to be grateful for the vast array of universities and colleges, state and de-

nominationally supported, privately endowed and otherwise, which vie for their patronage.

The very vastness of the system, however, is quite likely to prove perplexing to the young person who has just completed his high school studies and is trying to decide which, among all the schools that beckon, he will choose. The great universities, numbering their students by thousands, and offering unlimited opportunities for specialized study, impress by their sheer magnitude. Some students, who

have the means and who are influenced by social considerations, will be inclined toward the more select schools of the East. Perhaps many of our Baptist young people, recent graduates from our public high schools, even now are pondering the question of where they will go to college.

* * *

More years have passed than I care to contemplate since my own college days. My economic circumstances did not permit me to do all my college work in consecutive years, and I was shifted about among three colleges before I received a degree. But as I look back from a vantage point of more than a quarter of a century, I can truthfully say that, were I permitted to go to college again with all things else equal, I would unhesitatingly choose to attend one of our good Baptist schools.

I would do this in the firm conviction that I would thus sacrifice nothing in the way of sound scholarship. We Americans are prone to mistake size for efficiency—to conclude that an institution which has hordes of students is thereby proved to be superior. Many educators do not agree with this conclusion. In our larger institutions, the individual is in danger of being lost in the multitude. Most students in large universities are taught by instructors, some of whom themselves are post-graduate students. But in the smaller liberal arts colleges, among which are classified most of our denominational schools, each student is privileged to have the direct supervision of the heads of departments—men and women of recognized scholarship who prefer to teach in smaller institutions. A student in a Baptist school is more than a name on a roll; he knows the warmth of fellowship with great Christian teachers.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Life I Live

Does the world see Jesus
In the things that I do?
Am I living for Jesus,
To my cross being true?

Am I building for heaven,
That home of the saved?
With blessings, God given,
This side of the grave?

Am I building a shrine,
For those that I love?
Am I using my time,
For the mansions above?

When my life here is ended,
And I stand before God,
Will my work be commended
By the Dear Son of God?

—C. J. Hughes, Pastor
Spottsville Baptist Church

By Ernest O. Sellers

My Fellow Gospel Song Leaders

"When the Sun Shines Bright"
Isham Emmanuel Reynolds

I. E. ("Ike") Reynolds was born on a farm, now an incorporated part of the city of Birmingham, Alabama, September 27, 1879 and died in Fort Worth, Texas, May 10, 1949.

Early in life he attended country singing schools and engaged in evangelism. This was followed by attendance at Mississippi Baptist College, Clinton, Mississippi, and an enrollment at the Moody Bible School, Chicago, September 1907. He was sitting upon a front seat in a classroom of that institution the day I taught my first class as a member of the faculty. Because of eye trouble, he was forced to leave the Institute, but in 1910 he entered the service of the Baptist Home Mission Board of Atlanta as a member of its evangelistic forces. In 1915 he became director of the School of Sacred Music of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary where he remained for thirty-nine years, twenty-five of them associated with Dr. L. R. SCARBOROUGH, president.

From our first meeting we became firm friends. When in 1919 I began work at New Orleans he promptly booked me for a musical conference at Fort Worth. Without fear of contradiction I dare assert that it was his foresight and agitation that led to the present effective program for the promotion of Church Music now being so efficiently promoted by the Sunday School Board at Nashville. That program grew out of a committee report on church music—most largely prepared by Mr. REYNOLDS—that was adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention at its session in Houston, Texas, 1926.

As for musical scholarship Mr. REYNOLDS was outstanding, though his musical compositions may not have attained the popularity of others mentioned in this series. His musical leadership was most satisfactory; his annual presentation of the "Messiah" was an outstanding musical event in Fort Worth for many years. His

Four

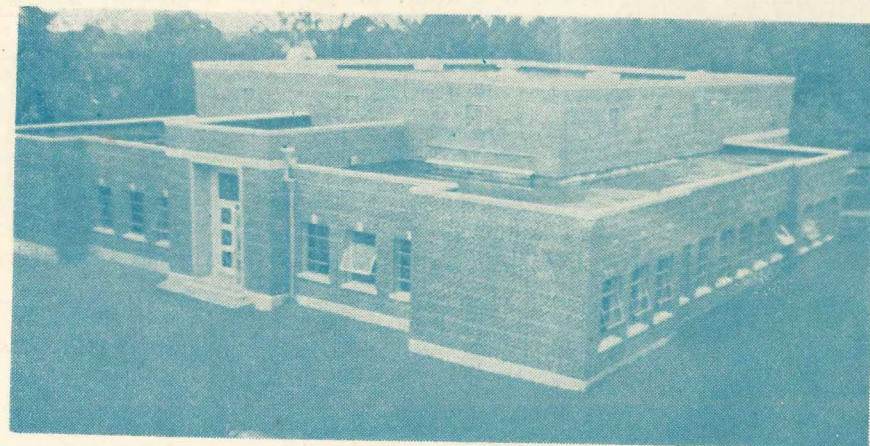
he honored me by an invitation to have part in its dedication. Of course it is an embodiment of many of Mr. REYNOLD'S ideas.

His more extended musical compositions are not as well known as his hymns. They have been most useful. Perhaps the three best known of these are:

Wonderful Peace of My Saviour;
Jesus My Lord Is Real To Me;
When the Sun Shines Bright.

In addition to his musical compositions, he was author of ten books on musical subjects, nine contatas and a few church anthems. He was a Baptist deacon, a Shriner, a Kiwanian, and most active in every Kingdom endeavor, over a period of forty-two years. To me he was a brother true, forthright in his opinions, a fearless critic and an intelligent and effective servant of our Lord. His honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Music was bestowed upon him by the School of Fine Arts of Houston, Texas, 1942. Southwestern Seminary, Texas Baptists as well as the whole Southland, owe I. E. REYNOLDS a heavy debt of gratitude for his fruitful and faithful life and labors.—*New Orleans Baptist Seminary.*

JOHANN VON GOETHE—Many people take no care of their money till they come nearly to the end of it, and others do just the same with their time.—*Quote.*



GARRETT HALL OF FINE ARTS, NEW MUSIC BUILDING DEDICATED AT BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE, MAY 6

Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Mississippi, has as its first objective that of training women for Christian living and homemaking.

Blue Mountain is thoroughly accredited academically. It offers the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Music. It has a superior music department and speech arts department.

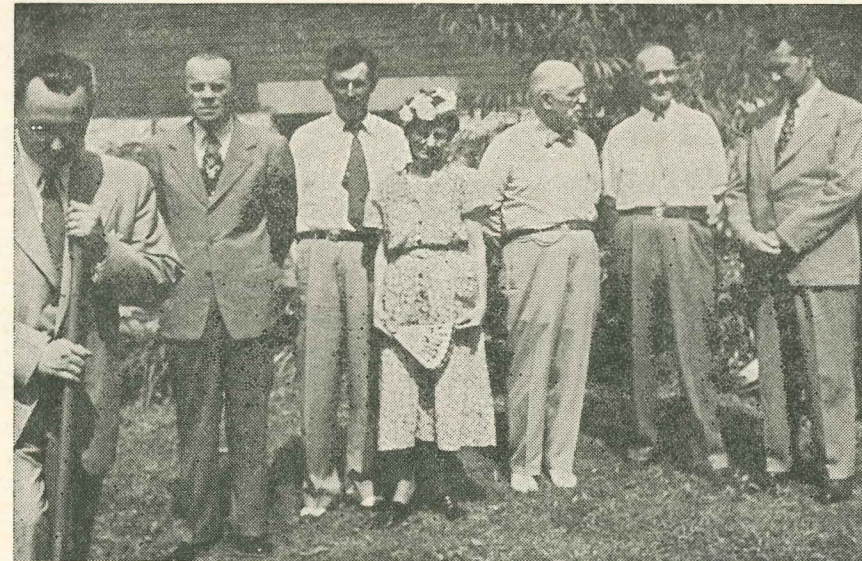
Two new buildings have been constructed in the past nine months. One of them, the Garrett Hall of Fine Arts, will house the

music department and part of the speech arts department. Another is the Jennie Stevens Residence Hall.

Blue Mountain College is the only Baptist college in the South which has earned the "First Magnitude" emblem for the last three years successively. This rating is given annually by the Baptist Student Union Headquarters in Nashville, which ranks the student religious program on the college campuses. Blue Mountain has been ranked as "First Magnitude" for twenty out of the last twenty-two years.

August 3, 1950

Ground is Broken for New Eminence Annex



EMINENCE, Ky.—Groundbreaking exercises were held at the Eminence Baptist Church recently, preparatory to the erection of an education building in the rear of their present structure. Pastor J. T. Burdine, Jr., presided over the program. The building fund had been started years ago by a former pastor, Dr. John G. Dixon, who later became pastor at Versailles, Ky., and died several years later while still pastor there. The speaker for the groundbreaking exercises was Mr. Ray Binford,

educator, and close, intimate friend of Dr. Dixon, both at Eminence and Versailles. Those shown in the picture are (left to right): Pastor Burdine lifting the first shovelful of dirt; Paul W. Land, member of building committee; Buford Cobb, ex-chairman of Deacons; Mrs. James McDonald, oldest member present at groundbreaking; E. E. Tanner, assistant chairman of Deacons; Albert Powell, chairman of Board of Trustees; and Ray Binford, speaker and former member.

HEAR The Baptist Hour

August 6, 1950

Speaker: Dr. Forrest C. Feezor
Subject: "Concerning the Flock"
STATIONS—W L B J, Bowling Green; WZIP, Covington, 2:00 p.m.; WHIR, Danville, 12:30 p.m.; WKAY, Glasgow; WLAP, Lexington, 2:30 p.m.; WKTU, Mayfield, 7:30 a.m.; WFTM, Maysville, 2:00 p.m.; WVJS, Owensboro, 2:30 p.m.; WSIP, Paintsville; WPAD, Paducah, 4:00 p.m.; WLSI, Pikeville, 12:30 p.m.; WMTC, Vancleve, 2:30 p.m.; WSON, Henderson.

Consult your local radio log for the time and station not shown above.

A tent is being pitched on the property of the Beechmont Baptist Church on Southern Parkway at Wellington for a revival during August 7-20, according to Pastor J. Ray Dobbins, who recently preached in a revival at the Valley View Baptist Church.

WESTERN RECORDER

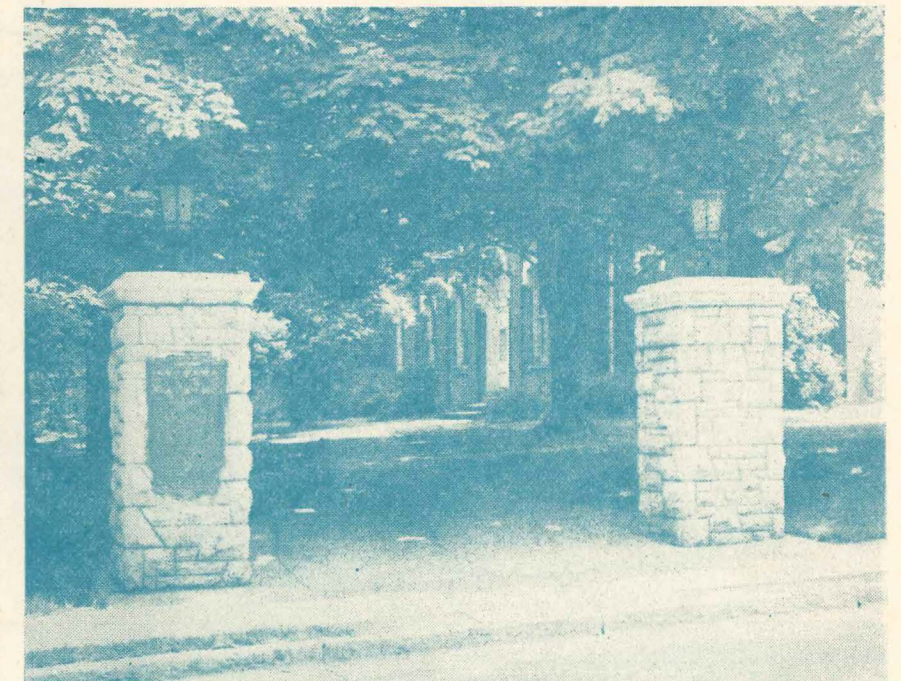
"A Coke A Week"

He was a layman speaking in opening exercises when my attention was arrested. He was one of those with the rare art of taking statistics and bringing home the point.

"A coke a week (or its equivalent) is what we Baptists gave in our Association to missions last year," he said. Then searchingly he cast his eyes upon the adults—well over 100 of us. "And most people drink several a day."

I don't remember the rest of the talk. He'd already said too much—or perhaps not enough. I just remembered that I was in one of the South's largest associations, 70 churches, and I felt more determined to keep missions at the forefront. We needed more than a "pause that refreshes"—rather a cause that convicts!

Pastor and Mrs. Terrill Durham, and their two daughters, Sandra Ann and Bettie Ruth, of the Lewisburg Baptist Church, Route 3, Maysville, spent two weeks of vacation in Florida.



ROBURN HALL, CUMBERLAND COLLEGE, WILLIAMSBURG, KENTUCKY

The first suggestion of a Baptist college in Williamsburg, Ky., came in 1887 from the Mt. Zion Association, and the college opened for students on January 7, 1889. Cumberland College has grown to the point that its total enrollment for the past academic year was 473. On May 29, 150 young men and women were graduated.

Cumberland is unique among junior colleges in the number of graduates transferring to senior colleges and universities for more advanced work. In the past fifteen years more than 90 per cent of

Cumberland College graduates have continued their work at senior institutions of learning.

For many years Cumberland has been fully accredited, holding memberships in The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, The Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and The American Association of Junior Colleges.

Among the eight buildings on the campus are three dormitories with facilities for 275 boarding students.

Five

If I Could Attend College Again

(Continued from Page 3)

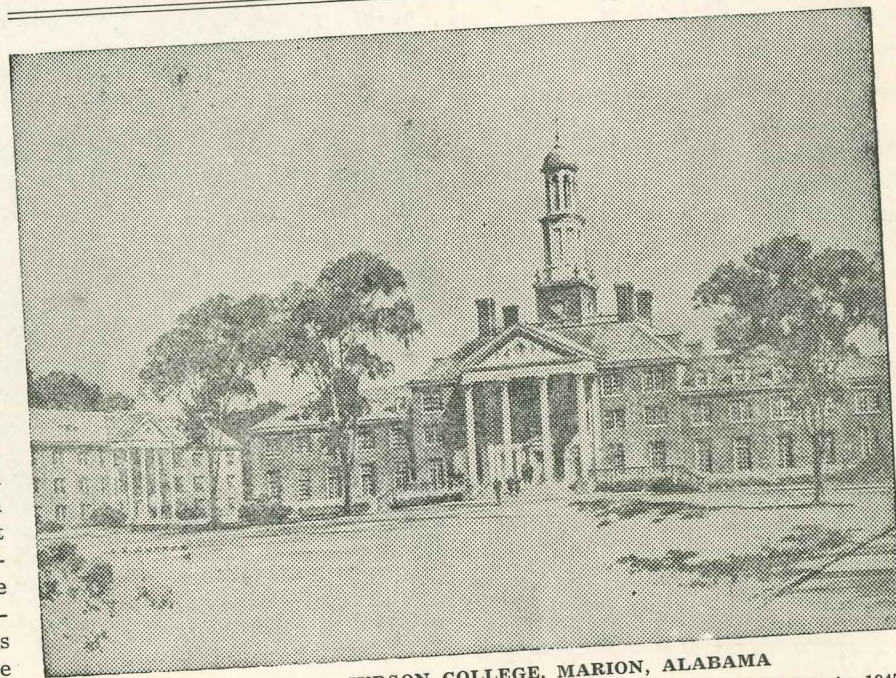
And even in our junior colleges, I would be assured of sound scholarship. Though they cover but two years of the work required for a bachelor's degree, those two years' work are thoroughly and conscientiously done. There are charlatans in the educational world, as everywhere else, and the colleges themselves have erected certain standards which the work of all schools must meet if it is to be recognized. It is of tremendous importance to know that practically all our Baptist schools have qualified to meet the approval of recognized accrediting agencies, so that their work is accepted at face value anywhere. Our Baptist schools are the peers of any, scholastically.

* * *

But beyond the realm of scholarship, important as it is, I would choose a Baptist college because of what we of an older generation call spirituality. There are great Christian spirits within the faculties and student bodies of many of our great secular colleges and universities, and I would not disparage their Christian attributes for one moment. Some of my best Christian friends serve on the faculties of state colleges. And, within the limits of propriety, our denomination has followed its young people to state and other schools with a virile program of Christian activity in the Baptist Student Union. We have reason for infinite gratitude that this is true, and that our Student Union movement has commended itself to the administrative heads of practically all non-denominational schools. But the very genius of a state-supported institution forbids it to be thoroughly Christian. No Christian tests can be enforced in the selection of its faculty, and in consequence every secular college faces the constant danger of having some faculty members whose influences are opposed to Christianity, both in their classrooms and elsewhere. It is not good for immature minds to be exposed constantly to such factors.

This is not to say that conditions are ideal on the campuses of denominational schools. "The world is too much with us," and one can find

worldliness in even the most spiritually-minded church, to say nothing of an assemblage of young people. But whatever anti-Christian influences may be found in our Baptist schools, they are there despite the active disapproval of their administrative heads. There is all the difference in the world between the warm, spiritual atmosphere of a real Christian school and the cold intellectualism that too often prevails elsewhere. The primary appeal of our Baptist schools is to the most spiritually-minded families of our churches, and one would naturally expect to find more congeniality of spirit among fellow students on a Christian campus than elsewhere. Our Baptist schools go their length in the encouragement of Christian attitudes, and the nurture of a warm personal regard for the churches and their missionary program.



JEWETT HALL, JUDSON COLLEGE, MARION, ALABAMA

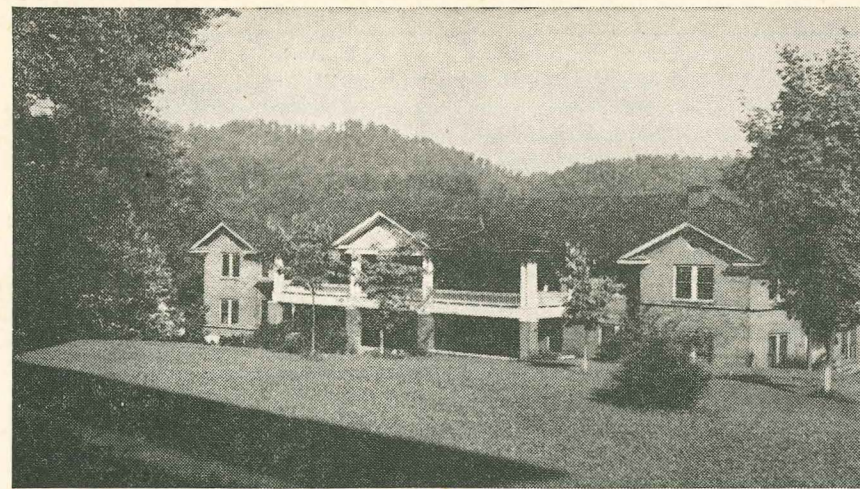
For more than a century Judson College at Marion, Alabama, has specialized in the higher education of women. It is distinguished for its cultural traditions, the quality of its students, and the prestige of its graduates. The high academic standards, the efficient personnel service, and the beautiful campus and plant provide an ideal educational environment for young women desiring superior advantages.

The construction of Jewett Hall, pictured above, is now under way. The new building is on the site of the one which

AND THEN, TOO, I would choose a Baptist school because I am thoroughly convinced that our Baptist schools are most completely equipped to prepare our Baptist young people for the largest possible service to their day and generation. It has been observed often that there is no Baptist mathematics—that mathematics is an impersonal science that can be learned as well in one place as in another. But there are Baptist mathematicians, and grammarians, and physicists, whose influence extends far beyond the subject matter in a textbook. I studied Latin under the sainted Dr. A. J. Aven, of Mississippi College. He was a good teacher of Latin, and yet the Latin that I learned has not proved to be of half the importance as the influence of Doctor Aven over my subsequent life. His memory lingers with me as a benediction. Students in our Baptist schools get a mastery of textbooks—plus. And the plus may mean more than the textbook material in the years that lie ahead.

(Continued on Page 23)

COMMUNISM—Communism is a spiritual disease for which there is no earthly cure.—Way of Truth.



MELROSE HALL, ONEIDA INSTITUTE, ONEIDA, KENTUCKY

This picture of the girls' dormitory at Oneida Institute may not look much like a shoe, but since school opened July 17, Mrs. D. C. Sparks, Dean, has felt just like the "old woman who lived in a shoe". Oneida's normal capacity is fifty girls. Once, when the building was brand-new and the school included small children, it housed seventy-five. This year room must be found within its walls for eighty-one high school age girls. Even then some thirty girls have been turned away for lack of space.

The boys' dormitory, an older building, is just as crowded with fifty-six boys, and others on the waiting list. Even the President's home has been opened to six students who otherwise must have been refused. Instead of the former one hundred mouths to feed in the dining-hall, this year there will be one hundred fifty. If Mrs. Sparks is feeling crowded for space, finances are crowding President D. C. Sparks even more. The boarding students each pay \$100.00 cash and work

Radio Program Grows In Popularity

One of the most widely heard radio programs in the Louisville area is sent out over the air each Sunday from West Broadway Baptist Church—12:00 noon to 12:30.

The station is WKLO, 1080 on your dial. It has been picked up clearly as far away as one hundred miles in all directions. Dr. E. F. Estes is pastor of West Broadway Church and radio preacher for this program. His church has just made a contract for another year. This announcement will be read with deepest appreciation by thousands of listeners who have, during past months, made it a point to hear the morning services of West Broadway Church and Dr. Estes' sermon in particular.

The radio station WKLO is the source of the information that this program has the highest Hooper rating of any religious program originating in Louisville on Sundays. There are other religious programs which rate high in listeners.

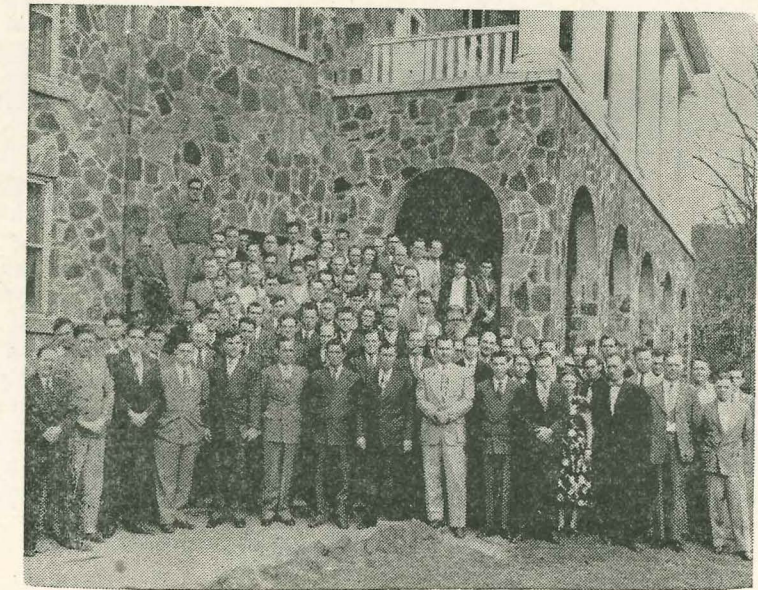
CHILDREN—The more children's fingerprints in a home, the fewer on police records.—Joseph J. Quinn, Fore & Aft.

Sunday School Board Owns Glorieta Assembly

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention recently conveyed title to the Glorieta Assembly to the Baptist Sunday School Board which has headquarters here.

Actual presentation of the property was made by Mr. George Fraser, chairman of the Executive Committee, Washington, D. C. The presentation was made to Dr. W. F. Powell, president of the Baptist Sunday School Board and pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city.

Dr. Duke K. McCall, Executive Secretary of the Executive Committee, was a witness to the transaction. The transaction involved 1,300 acres of land in New Mexico. The Sunday School Board plans to spend \$350,000 in developing the new property with the hope that other groups will spend a like amount. The Assembly grounds are located on U. S. Highway 85, thirteen miles Southeast of Santa Fe, New Mexico.



STUDENT BODY, 1949-50, MOUNTAIN PREACHERS' BIBLE SCHOOL PINEVILLE, KENTUCKY

The Mountain Preachers' Bible School, Clear Creek Mountain Springs, Pineville, Kentucky, is in its fifth year as a chartered Bible School. It is in its twenty-fifth year as a summer Bible School. Clear Creek now has a faculty of eight well-qualified teachers, equal to any seminary faculty, and offers a two-year, a three-year, and a four-year course. The two-year course of sixty-four hours is for

advanced students who do not need high school. The three-year course is for students who cannot get high school; the four-year course is for students who can get, in connection with the Bell County High School, both high school and Bible.

Clear Creek Mountain Preachers' School will accept both men and women who want to study the Bible.

Baptist Schools For Baptist Young People

Some of our young people have already made up their minds as to the school they will attend. There are good reasons for hoping it will be a Baptist school.

Our chief reason for this desire is—Baptist young people who attend Baptist schools come back better equipped for leadership in the churches than those attending other schools. This fact cannot be denied.

* * *

WE DO NOT SAY that young people who do not attend a Baptist school cannot become good leaders in our churches. As a matter of fact many of them do; but we do say that such young people would have been better equipped, would have had better understanding of Baptist problems if they had studied in a school of their own faith.

* * *

YOU HEAR IT SAID, "An education is an education, no matter where the training is received: What *difference* does it make where one gets his education so long as he gets it?"

It wouldn't make any difference if a man were no more than a highly intelligent animal. But he is more than that. He has *spiritual needs* which are not found in the lower orders of life. An education which does not take into account those spiritual needs is not a complete education. And the *Christian* has spiritual needs extending far beyond even those of the *natural* man. These needs must be considered when one thinks of an education for *Christian* young people. The man is blind indeed when he says it makes no difference as to the kind of education a young Christian receives.

* * *

WE PERSONALLY KNOW many young people who have become positive menaces to society and the cause of Christ because they were only *half educated*: They are lopsided in their conception of life. Education without God in the heart is like an atomic bomb in the hands of a nation which "fears not God nor regards man." There is no field in which man can afford to overlook spiritual values: this is exceptionally true in the field of education.

* * *

YOU HEAR IT SAID sometimes, even by Baptists, "We can send our children to a secular school more cheaply than to one of our Baptist colleges."

We ask in reply, "What are you considering in the *complete and over-all cost*?" We know of parents who, if they had known the *total cost* earlier, would, at any cost, have sent their children to a Christian college. And if they had it to do over, they would even borrow money to send their sons and daughters to one of their own denominational schools. Such parents discovered, in their grief, that **money is not the only cost**; they have discovered spiritual values which they had earlier overlooked.

* * *

A LETTER ON OUR DESK bears heart-breaking witness to this. It is from a mother literally crushed because her son, under the influence of an agnostic professor in one of our state schools, has himself become an agnostic. (If Kentucky Baptists could read this letter it would settle a lot of things.) The lad's interest in religion is gone. He has a fine mind but a warped soul. He has an excellent store of facts and a part of him is well

trained: but the big fact of life—God—has been left out. His professor laughed at his mother's God and her Bible, and the poor boy now joins the laugh.

NEVER FORGET: the teacher teaches more than his subject; he teaches *himself* to the student. The teacher is more potent in shaping life for the students than subjects taught.

* * *

Baptists in Other Schools

If Baptists supported their own schools as they ought, then even from a monetary standpoint it would be far less expensive to send their children to their own schools. Here are some rather enlightening facts:

Berea College, with an enrollment last year of 1,503, had 403 Baptist students there; Centre College, with an enrollment of 593, had 88 Baptists; Pikeville Junior College, enrollment 268, had 22 Baptists; Sue Bennett College, enrollment 134, had 36 Baptists; Transylvania College, enrollment 453, had 45 Baptists; Union College, enrollment 502, had 149 Baptists; University of Kentucky, enrollment 5,300, had 1,499 Baptists; Western State, enrollment 1,833 had 758 Baptists. On the story goes. If figures from Murray State, Eastern State, and the University of Louisville were presented, the story would be larger.

"IN ROUND FIGURES," says President S. S. Hill, Georgetown College, "there are over five thousand Baptist young people attending our Kentucky schools. There are from 1,000 to 1,200 Baptist young people attending our Baptist schools." In other words, in the ratio of about five to one, Baptists are neglecting their own denominational schools in favor of other institutions. (Of course it is admitted that this would not apply to certain of our people doing graduate work at the universities.) If in some instances the cost is a trifle higher at Baptist schools then Baptists themselves are to blame by their failure to support their own schools financially and with their children.

* * *

WE BELIEVE our schools were created to give an education *plus*. If it is the duty of our churches to teach Baptist doctrine (and it certainly is), then it is the duty of our schools not only to give standard instruction in general subjects, but also to educate young people **from the Baptist viewpoint, magnifying our doctrines**. Any teacher in our Baptist schools who, for fear of offending those who are not Baptists, hesitates to instruct in the truth as Baptists hold it, ought to give place to another. They all need to be strong in Baptist faith and practice and strong in teaching what Baptists believe.

WE DO NOT ADVOCATE inconsiderateness of the opinions of others: but no school that is supported by money contributed by Baptist churches should neglect to function as a distinctly Baptist institution. It is not enough to say, "This is a Christian institution." Others say the same. Every denomination, Baptist or otherwise, owes it to itself to see that its schools further the beliefs and practice of its churches.

The cry is being raised, widely, for stronger emphasis on Baptist doctrine. Let this cry be heard both in our churches and in our schools.

The *Western Recorder* salutes our schools. We thank God for them. May they have, throughout the years to come, the prayers and support of all our people.

Sunday School Department

W. A. GARDINER,
State Secretary

"It Is A Tragedy"

This heading is from a letter from a good Christian worker who is vitally interested in spreading the Gospel to all communities. This worker is doing about all it is possible for one person of limited physical strength. Let me share with you her words:

"It is a tragedy how some of our older and richer churches have missed the great opportunities in vital communities near them and have let others take over the territory that Missionary Baptists should be serving. Now as we enter these communities we meet hard, open opposition from the older people; but the young people stand by us because they know Missionary Baptists have the truth and also we do so much more for them than any of the other denominations."

We know of one association that had, some years ago, about fifteen or twenty missions, but now it has practically none. This reminds us of Evansville, where Southern Baptists have done so much. The West Kentuckiana Association has had an increase in Sunday school enrollment during the past ten years of 164% because most of the churches in Evansville and Henderson have operated a number of missions. Look around you and see if there is not a needy community where your church could conduct a mission Sunday school. It will bless both your church and the people in the community where you work.

* * *

Ten Years' Growth

In checking the gains and losses in Sunday school enrolment for the past ten years we find that all but fourteen associations had gains from 5% to 164%, while fourteen had losses from 1% to 82%. The over-all net gains were 58,443 which was 21.74%. The war years saw losses, and it took some time to gain back the number we lost. Nearly all the gain for the ten years was made last year. Why did some associations lose? One man suggested that the population decreased in those associations. But this is not the answer, for three associations showing losses had gains in population, while exactly half of the as-

sociations that made gains over 40% in Sunday schools lost in population. THERE ARE NUMBERS OF PEOPLE IN EVERY NOOK AND CORNER OF OUR COUNTRY. LEADERSHIP IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GAINS AND LOSSES. So long as there are two million people out of Sunday school in our State we need not claim excuses like population losses. Are you interested in seeing a list of the associations that gained over 40%? It is as follows:

West Kentuckiana	165%
Jackson County	154%
South Concord	154%
Booneville	97%
Greenville	71%
Central	64%
McCreary	55%
Blood River	52%
Crittenden	47%
North Bend	46%
North Concord	43%
South Kentucky (Casey Co.)	40%

Check on your association and set to work to get your Sunday schools to make vigorous, consecrated efforts to bring in the unreached. Do not wait until next year; the people need the Gospel now. Start another class, another department, plan for weekly

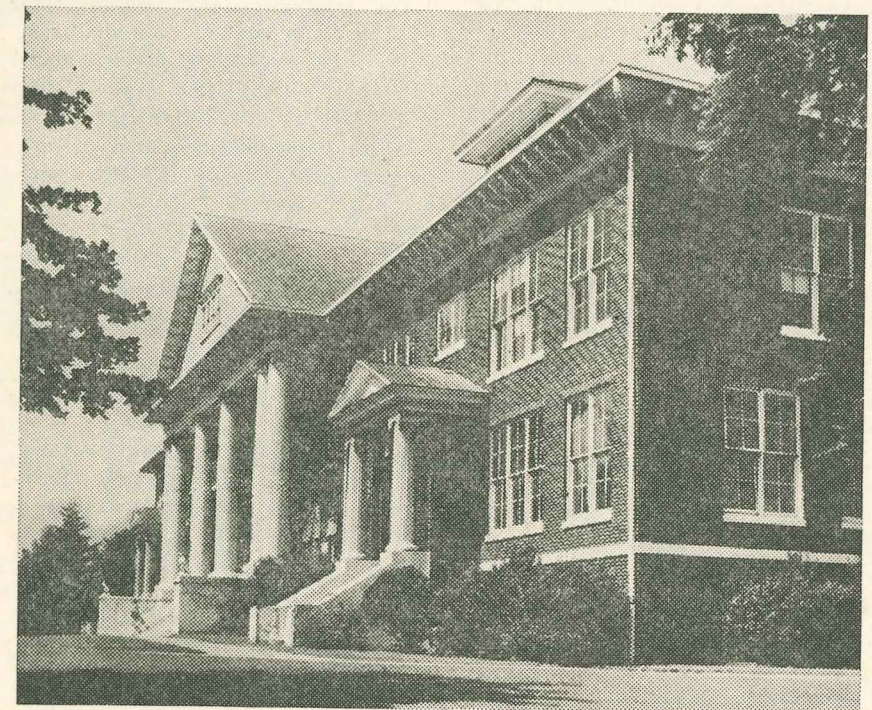
visitation, pray much for the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Reach the unreached for Christ's sake.

* * *

Salem Is Fourth To Qualify

The Salem Sunday School Association is the fourth to qualify as standard. Brother Kirby Pollock, the associational superintendent, has been working for some months to help the Sunday schools in Salem Association to attain the First Standard with the result that seven of the twenty Sunday schools are now standard and the association has done the other helpful things to enable it to qualify as a standard association. Congratulations to the entire association and especially to Kirby Pollock.

Pastor William Culbreth, First Baptist Church, Miami, Florida, now on leave from his church, is pursuing some post-graduate studies at the Louisville Seminary this summer, and supplied for Pastor Fred Tarpley at the First Church of Barbourville on July 16.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, CARSON-NEWMAN COLLEGE
JEFFERSON CITY, TENNESSEE

Carson-Newman College, a four-year Co-educational institution supported by the Baptist Convention in Tennessee, is located in the great valley of East Tennessee at Jefferson City. Twelve miles from Morristown, 30 miles from Knoxville, Carson-Newman is within a short distance of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Fourteen major departments enable students to take most any course they desire. Bible, Religious Education, Music, and Science are especially strong at this institution. Teacher education has long been an important division of the college cur-

riculum. Carson-Newman has a faculty of 60 well-trained men and women. Extra curricular activities, enabling the students to broaden their field of knowledge and to train for leadership and "followership" in many fields, include athletics, speech and dramatics, scholarship clubs, art, religious activities, band, orchestra, choir, and concerts. Carson-Newman has a new library, a new Fine Arts Building; a building devoted wholly to science and other physical features. The enrollment including the summer term is considerably over 1000 students.

Baptist Training Union Dept.

BYRON C. S. DEJARNETTE,
State Secretary

ELSMERE HAS YOUTH WEEK

The Elsmere Baptist Church, Elsmere, observed Youth Week for the first time, with 20 Intermediates and 16 Young People holding offices. Miss Mary Frances Hall, church secretary, writes: "Youth Week has been one of the most successful things we have ever tried. Every church should observe it. There are many things accomplished during this time that cannot be done at any other time. It instructs young people in how to carry on church business. It gives them responsibilities that must be met and a challenge to do something that otherwise they would never think about how it is done or why. Doing something for Christ in His church enriches their testimony for Him and makes them realize their responsibilities and take them more seriously. It teaches them that a church just doesn't run by itself and for a church to be on fire for Christ the officers and leaders of the church must be led of the Lord and on fire themselves.

If Youth Week is carefully planned and worked out it can be a wonderful thing and accomplish much. It will work in every church if you work it! It surely has been a great blessing to the church leaders and to the young people. Because of the prayers and earnestness during this time, there were 29 decisions for Christ and 242 enrolled in Bible School with an average attendance of 185. Largest school we have ever had. Wonderful spirit through both weeks."

Standing of Books for May Awards

A Winning Witness	2,991
Baptist Junior Union Manual	2,921
Baptist Adult Union Manual	2,788
Witnessing For Christ	2,508

BEAT YOUR 1950 RECORD!

On July 16, the following churches beat their 1950 record with the attendance listed below:

Owensboro, Third	633
Central City, First	163
Campbellsville, Pleasant Hill	157

Story Hour Corner

Miss Ava Albro
State Story Hour Worker

Our Guest writer for this issue of the Western Recorder is Mrs. J. C. Bullard, Our State Approved Nursery Story Hour Worker. Mrs. Bullard is a member of the Audubon Baptist Church of Henderson. She has spent much time in work with small children. We welcome her as a guest writer today."

"One minute, he'll listen,
Two, he'll yawn
Three, he'll wiggle and
Four, he's gone."

Such is the attention span of a Nursery child. At times it may seem difficult for him to remain quiet even a few minutes to listen to a story. If the story is long or our story telling is hesitant, he may inform us of that by getting up and walking off. But if the story is short and well-told, he may repeat it for days thereafter.

The foundation for the Christian life may be laid in the mind and heart of a Nursery child. Children learn so rapidly at this age. What a difference there is in only one year!

In the Nursery Story Hour we are helping to build church leaders and better Christians by teaching the Nursery child of how God loves him, how to play with other children, how to act toward his family and pets, how to feel toward the church, and what to think of the Bible. We can help toward this goal by having a definite and specific procedure ready for use at any time.

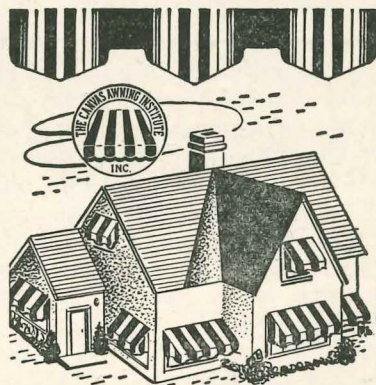
We teach much more by what we are than by what we say. Each teacher must be well prepared to lead toward God. Worship is natural when stories of Jesus are told with God's love for little children intertwined. By sharing the play of children we become better teachers and individuals. By sharing, we grow. By growing in grace, in knowledge, and in skill we become wholesome Christians. By leaning on the Master, we recognize the horizon as the boundry of our task.

BOOKS—In a recent survey, the Book Manufacturing Institute revealed that 27 per cent of all American homes have less than fifty books in them. Thirty-five per cent have no bookcase.—Jos. Charles Salak.

Paul Maddox Resigns As Chief Of Army Chaplains In European Theatre

ATLANTA, GA.—Dr. Paul J. Maddox, former Chief Army Chaplain of European Theatre resigned his chaplain's commission to return to civilian ministry. Born in Brazil of Kentucky missionary parentage, graduate of Georgetown College, and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and holding honorary LL. D. degree from Mercer University, he entered the chaplaincy in 1935, accomplishing an excellent record. During the summer months he is available at Route 2, Glen Allen, Virginia, according to Alfred Carpenter, Director, Chaplains Commission, Home Mission Board.

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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

MRS. GEORGE R. FERGUSON
Executive Secretary

STATE Y. W. A. CAMP AT
CLEAR CREEK



Rev. J. Curtis Martin will conduct the Bible Hour and direct the music at the Y. W. A. Camp at Clear Creek, August 21-25

August 21-25 are the dates for the Y. W. A. Camp at Clear Creek. The rate for this camp is \$12.00 plus the \$1.00 registration fee. The registration fee must be sent to Miss Marjorie Jones, 127 E. Broadway, Louisville, by August 17.

Some of the speakers for the week will be Rev. and Mrs. J. Curtis Martin from Alton, Illinois; Rev. Amelio Giannetta, Rome, Italy; Miss Laura Frances Snow, Raleigh, North Carolina; Miss Romelia Hooks, Eddyville, Kentucky. You will want to know these and Misses Mary Pat Kent, Marjorie Adams, Mrs. W. P. Stuart.

Plans for the organization of a State Y. W. A. Council are being made and each Y. W. A. in the State should have a part in the organizing of this Council. Officers will be elected at camp.

Special features of the camp will be the Vesper Services and the new Y. W. A. Book Club.

Each W. M. S. should see that at least one girl from that church is sent to Clear Creek for the Y. W. A. Camp. This will be another excellent way of fostering the organization.

New Requirements for G. A. Houseparty for 1951

All girls who attend the Georgetown and Bethel Houseparties must have passed the step of Princess. Girls who attend the Campbellsville Houseparty must have passed the step of Lady-in-waiting and those attending the Cumberland Houseparty must at least have passed the step of Maiden.

An Important Matter

Has your Association voted to send your Superintendent and Young People's Leader to the State Leadership Training Clinic in Louisville, September 26-27, 1950?

This clinic is being held in Louisville due to the cancellation of the Encampment at Clear Creek for this summer. Our work will not advance ahead of our leaders. Trained leadership is a necessity. Every Superintendent and Young People's Leader should attend this clinic.

See this page in the July 20 issue of the Western Recorder for more detailed information. Letters were

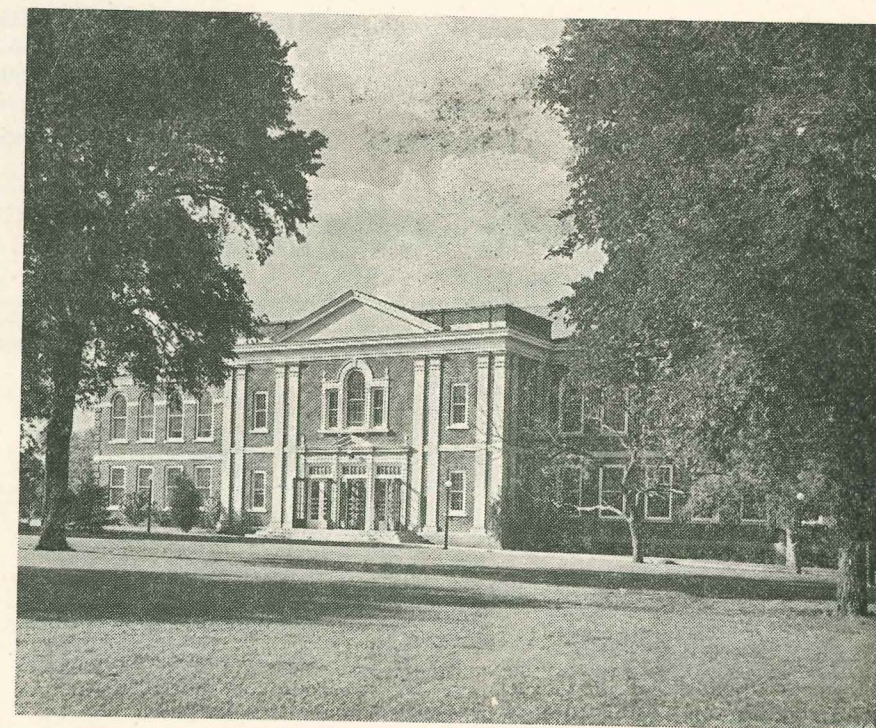
also sent sometime ago to these officers.

Make your reservations soon direct to the Kentucky Hotel but let us know at the office if you are planning to attend as this will help us in our planning. We'll be expecting you! Don't disappoint us!

There will be inspiration, conferences, demonstrations and an exchange of ideas that will mean much to you in our work. Pray for the meeting and come.

Request for 1950-51 Officers

Cards for sending in the names and addresses of the 1950-51 officers of your W.M.U. have been sent to all presidents. Please fill in all the information requested and return to the State W.M.U. Office in the self-addressed stamped envelope provided for this purpose. Your promptness will be greatly appreciated.



HARDY HALL ON MARY HARDIN-BAYLOR CAMPUS, BELTON, TEXAS

Older than the state of Texas itself is Mary Hardin-Baylor, Belton, Southern Baptist school for women, chartered February 1, 1845, when Texas was a republic under the administration of its last president, Anson Jones.

Two missionaries, Rev. William M. Tryon and Rev. James Huckins, and one lawyer, Judge R. E. B. Baylor, were among early pioneers appointed to draw up the charter and usher the school through the Texas legislature. The idea and need of a women's department was presented by the mother of several daughters.

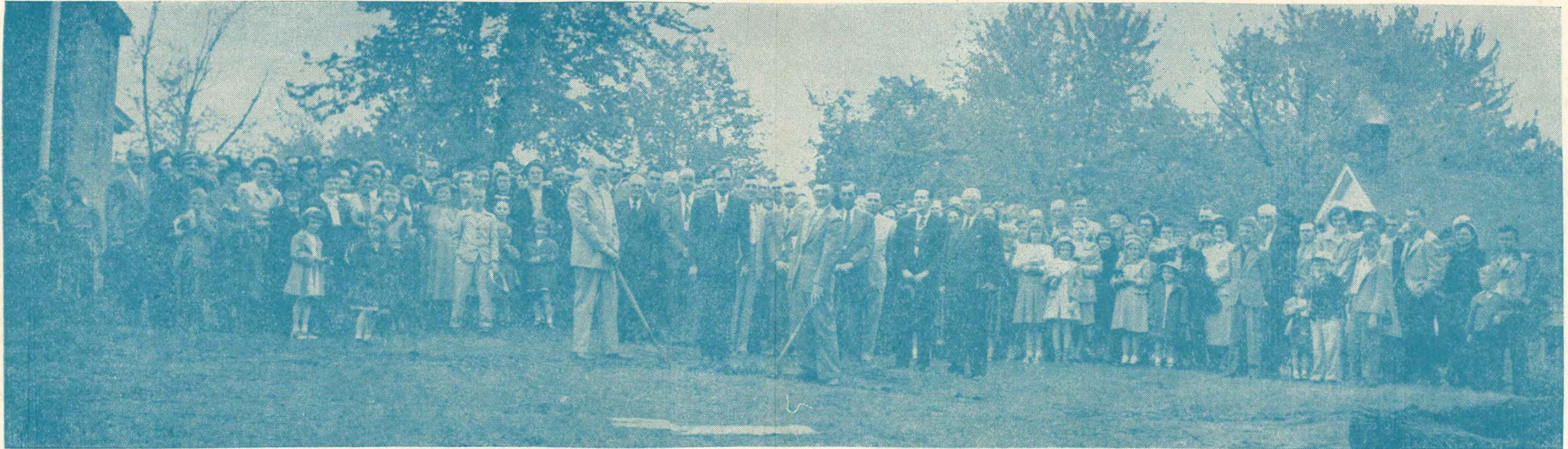
The women's academy was built on the peak of a hill in Old Independence, Texas;

and by 1860 it had an enrollment of 124 students and a faculty of nine.

In 1886 the Baptist Convention of Texas voted to move the school to Belton, where today it has a 75-acre campus containing three brick dormitories, two brick teacher-ages, a science hall, a music conservatory, an administration building, library, journalism building, post office and book store and a FM radio station, KMHB.

Dr. Gordon G. Singleton is serving his thirteenth year as president of Mary Hardin-Baylor College, which offers Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees.

Ground-breaking Ceremonies at Sturgis Baptist Church



Part of the Sunday morning congregation who attended the ground-breaking exercises at the First Baptist Church recently. In front left is L. L. TALBOTT, Chairman of the Building Committee; center, PASTOR I. L. BAUGHN; J. B. SMALL, Chairman of

the Deacons. Right of Mr. Small is DR. W. C. BOONE, General Secretary of the Baptist State Board of Missions. Just back of them are the deacons and building committee. Left to right: C. L. SEIBERT, RUBY HOLT, MARION COBB, ILA GATLIN, DEWEY

LAMB, ROBERT CHRISTIAN, GEORGE WALLACE, GERALD BEAN, ERNEST WILSON, ERMON CULLEN, W. R. POWELL, J. A. OAKLEY and L. E. RINGO. MILTON CUSIC, deacon, is evidently behind someone, for he cannot be found in the picture.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, MAGOFFIN BAPTIST INSTITUTE
MOUNTAIN VALLEY, KY.

Magoffin Baptist Institute, established by the Home Mission Board in 1905, was first built at Salyersville. During the depression years, President Frank Clarke assumed responsibility for the school's operation and in 1940 moved to the present location at Mountain Valley, Kentucky.

The school comprises some 1,700 acres of land, in addition to the administration building, girls' dormitory, farm buildings, homes, and several smaller buildings.

At present Magoffin is undergoing changes in administration, curriculum, and physical property. We are looking for-

ward to the erection of a boys' dormitory and a home economics building.

We propose to build here a Baptist institution where any young person who wants an education can secure it. A high type of Christian character training, primarily for mountain children, will be continued. In addition mission efforts will be redoubled through an enlarged program of preaching, Sunday schools, Vacation Bible Schools, and other community services.

We of Magoffin Baptist Institute join with Kentucky Baptists to say in the words of Caleb, "Give me this mountain."

Church Clerks Have Important Assignment

By Porter Routh

The church clerk's job is tremendously important in the life of a church.

The church clerk keeps the records during the year, looks after sending and receiving church letters, records new members and notes those who have died or become non-resident. These are but a few of the important functions of the church clerk.

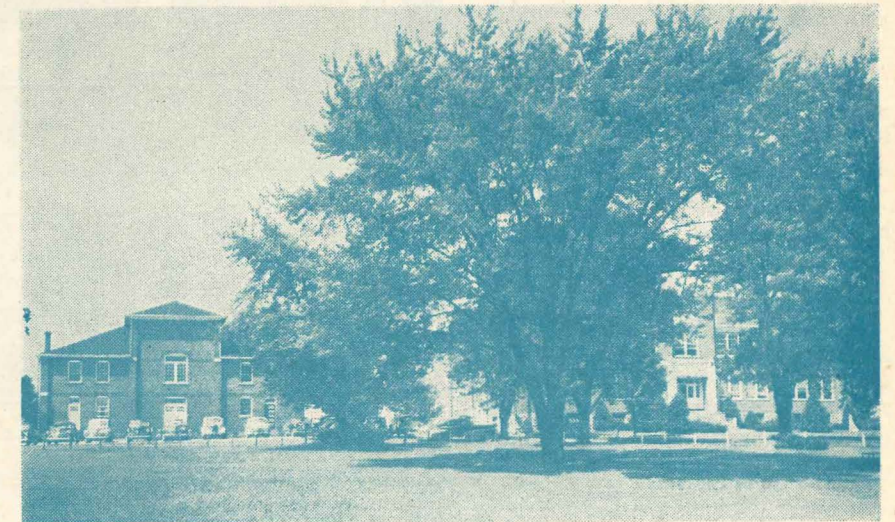
Thousands of church clerks are now preparing information which goes to make up the "annual letter" to the association. This requires the cooperation of the pastor, treasurer, secretaries of the Sunday school, Training Union, Brotherhood, and WMU. In many churches a meeting is now held by the church clerk with all these officers present to discuss the records which go to make up the annual report.

Many churches magnify the office of the church clerk. When the time comes to approve the annual report,

it is not considered as merely a report to the association, but is considered as inventory time by the church. Records for several years are compared, and each phase of the church's life is measured by past performances. Many church clerks now prepare graphic demonstrations showing where there have been gains and losses.

THERE ARE NO "BIG" CHURCHES among Southern Baptists. Some have more members than others, but they all worship the same Lord, and they all have the world to win. Encourage your church clerk. Give him a pat on the back. He is doing a good job!

Paul Blanshard, author of "American Freedom and Catholic Power," is now in Rome as a special correspondent of *The Nation*. He is visiting various centers in the Middle East and Europe and expects to write a series of articles on Vatican policies and objectives in those areas. He is also working on a sequel to his last book which has long been on the non-fiction best-seller list.



GYMNASIUM AND ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, CAMPBELLVILLE COLLEGE
CAMPBELLVILLE, KENTUCKY

The school year just closed has seen many changes on the campus of Campbellsville College. During this year the college became a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The \$100,000.00 men's hall was completed and filled with one hundred boys. The girls' dormitory was modernized and equipped with new twin beds and furniture. 502 different students enrolled at Campbellsville College during this twelve months' period, breaking all past records for enrollment. The Commerce Department added \$1,000.00 worth of new equipment including a new comptometer. The Home Economics Department has added much new equipment. Three pianos

were added to the Music Department. The Science Department has added a soil testing laboratory that is being used extensively.

Within the student body were 67 ministerial and missionary students; and over 200 teachers were given training for teaching in public schools. The school has expanded its athletic program, winning the Southeastern Junior College Conference basketball championship.

We are looking forward to the new year. During the month of July construction began on the new chapel and music building. At present all indications point to another record enrollment when school opens this fall on September 12.

"With Friends all Day"

I sat in the rotunda on the second floor of the courthouse at Richmond, Texas. I looked down and witnessed a strange sight. At the foot of a winding stairway a small soft-drink stand was wedged against the wall. There was a candy counter. Jammed against it was a "coke" box. An ice-cream freezer was behind the counter. The most arresting object there was a man.

His hair was gray—and there wasn't much of it left. His eyes were blue and kind. He paid little attention to his business. Customers came up. He greeted them, then they waited on themselves while he talked with other customers. He was doing a land-office business.

When I next looked, the old man was gone. A customer walked up and waited on himself. He punched the register, put in a bill, took some change.

I nudged the fellow next to me. "What goes?"

"Eh?" he inquired.

I motioned to the tiny shop. "Do all of you help yourselves and make your own change?"

"Oh!" he smiled. "Sure."

"You mean the old man just goes off and leaves the stand to anyone who passes?"

"Yes."

"And never gets short-changed—nothing is stolen?"

"Of course not."

"I don't understand."

"I didn't either," he answered; "not at first. But I learned that the old gentleman has faith in everyone. And he lives his faith—just as you can see."

"Believe everybody is honest?"

"Sure."

"And never loses anything?" It was hard to believe.

My neighbor shrugged. "If he does, I've never heard tell of it."

Later I stopped to talk with the old man. I leaned on the counter and told him what I had heard.

"Don't you watch anyone?" I asked.

"That would spoil everything I am doing," he grinned.

I shook my head. I was puzzled.

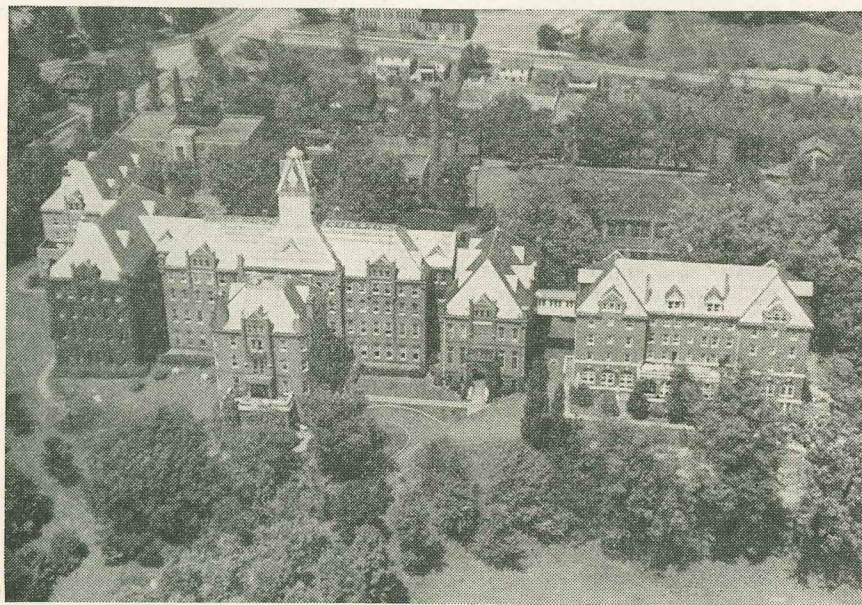
"You see, by trusting everyone I do something good to everyone," he explained. "Would you steal something from me?"

I shook my head.

"Well, neither will others. Even those who are untrustworthy are affected. What they see here does something to them. You know the saying 'In Rome do as Romans do.' Well, that goes here, too."

"What is your philosophy?" I asked.

"All right, suppose we take these 'doubtfuls', if we can call them that. They know that they have a responsibility to be honest when they come to my place of business. No one else steals from me—so why should they? The result is, they don't! They live up to the standard. And in my books,



VIRGINIA INTERMONT COLLEGE CAMPUS, BRISTOL, VIRGINIA

Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee, sponsored by Virginia Baptists, was named by a group of 24 educational leaders as "one of the representative Junior Colleges in America."

With a capacity enrollment of 340 boarding students, the school specializes in personal attention to students. The faculty is carefully chosen with the view of equipping pupils to take the broadest advantage of later study in senior college and in careers.

Functioning as a four-year junior college, two years of College and two of High School, Virginia Intermont is highly accredited, being a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and accredited by the Regents Board of the University of the State of New York.

Virginia Intermont awards diplomas in eight different courses: Liberal Arts, Gen-

eral Culture, Secretarial Science, Physical Education, Home Economics, Speech and Dramatics, Music, and Art. Special courses can also be arranged to meet the needs of the modern girl in pre-nursing, pre-laboratory Technology, Journalism, Radio, and other pre-professional courses.

The school is distinctly Christian but not narrowly sectarian. A full-time Religious Secretary co-ordinates the organization of the different denominational groups and assists the various Bristol churches in making the college girl feel at home.

An attractive social and recreational life is interwoven with the academic program to assure each girl a well-rounded campus life. Represented in the student body at Intermont are thirty states and eleven foreign countries, giving the students an opportunity to learn the real art of living with other people.

to learn from living is wholesome, profitable learning."

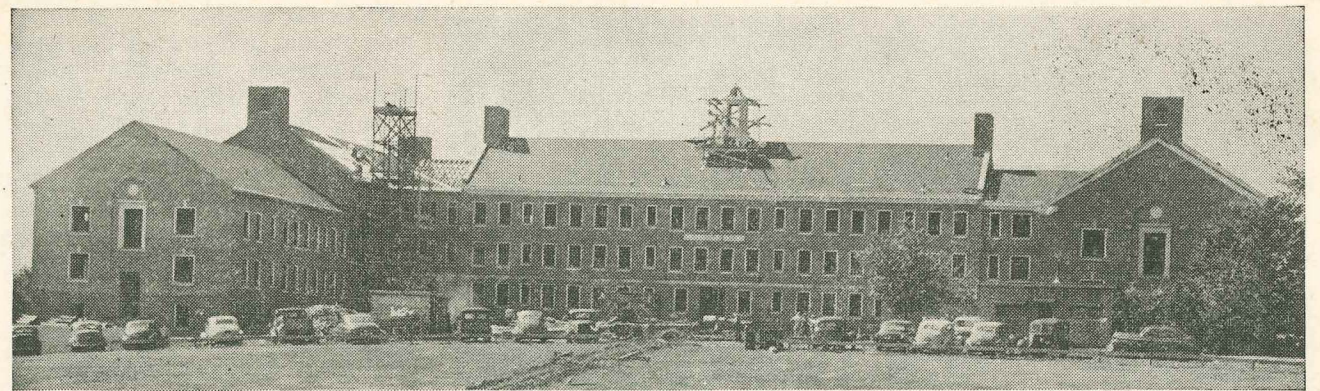
"Still, it seems to me you are taking a big risk," I said.

"Not now. When I first started, I was—but after the idea was established, no. You can't force people to be honest—or, for that matter, to do anything. You must set them an example, show them what you expect. You must prove to them by your own living that honesty pays dividends. Under those conditions most of them will become honest."

"It still looks risky not to watch them," I said.

"Why, I couldn't watch all my customers," he declared. "Actually, no one person can fully watch another. So I do differently. I put faith in them. It's a lot less work—and a lot less worry."

"When I go home at night I am at peace. I've been with my friends all day."—From C. C. Springfield in *Good Business (Sunshine Magazine)*.



ELLIS A. FULLER HALL—Construction of this million-dollar apartment building for Southern Seminary students is nearing completion. One wing may be ready for occupancy soon after school opens in September.

Southside Church Has Silver Anniversary

The Southside Baptist Church, Louisville, had its Silver Anniversary in a week of preaching, July 2-9. Southside was for six years a mission of Walnut Street Church. It now has a present membership of 650. Services were with a different speaker each evening, except July 4, at which time there was an all-day fellowship and picnic at Iroquois Park. Speakers included: Sunday morning, Pastor John Boykin, Shawnee; Monday, J. Ray Dobbins, Beechmont; Wednesday, Editor R. T. Skinner, *Western Recorder*, representing Walnut Street Church—the mother church; Thursday, Hankins F. Parker, Highland; Friday, H. Leo Eddleman; and Saturday, O. W. Stites, Beechland. Sunday morning Pastor Maurice R. Barnes spoke, and Sunday night, J. S. Ray, the first pastor of the church.

At the final service in which Brother J. S. Ray, the first pastor spoke, personal testimonies about his work were given by members who recalled his ministry among them. After he finished his sermon Pastor Barnes called the deacons and depart-

mental leaders up to the front of the church and made mention of the fact that the church had finished the first 25 years, and is now ready to start its second 25 years. The entire congregation got down on their knees and asked God to bless them as a church and as they enter upon their second quarter-century.

Vacation Bible School Held At Nolynn Church

NOLYNN, Ky., July 14.—Nolynn Baptist Church in Severns Valley Association held its Vacation Bible School the week of June 5-9 with the closing exercises being held on Sunday evening, June 11. The collection which was given to Foreign Missions amounted to \$20.00.

The Bible School was directed under the capable leadership of Mrs. James McDowell, Superintendent, and Mrs. Alvis McCubbin, Assistant Superintendent.—Mrs. Kenneth Duncan.

FALLEN ASLEEP

MRS. ANNIE L. THOMPSON

BUECHEL, Ky., July 14.—Whereas, she has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call from this earthly life, Mrs. Annie L. Thompson, on April 26, 1950.

RESOLVED—That in her death the Woman's Missionary Union of the Buechel

Baptist Church has lost a faithful and loyal member, she being a charter member and its first president, her husband a kind and loving wife, her church a good member, and the community in which she lived a good neighbor.

RESOLVED—That as members of this Woman's Missionary Union, we express our deepest sympathy to her husband and children, assure them of an interest in our prayers and direct them for comfort and consolation to our Heavenly Father who doeth all things well.

RESOLVED—That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Woman's Missionary Union, a copy sent to the family, and a copy sent to the Western Recorder for publication.—Mrs. T. L. Groves, Mrs. J. W. Broyles and Mrs. Charles E. Hefley, Committee.

Gleanings

The cornerstone of the new building of the Shively Baptist Church, on Dixie Highway, near Louisville, was laid on Sunday afternoon, July 16. Dr. E. F. Estes, pastor of the West Broadway Baptist Church, and former Pastor A. W. Walker, now of Carlisle Avenue Church, were the guest ministers on the program with Pastor Ben F. Mitchell.

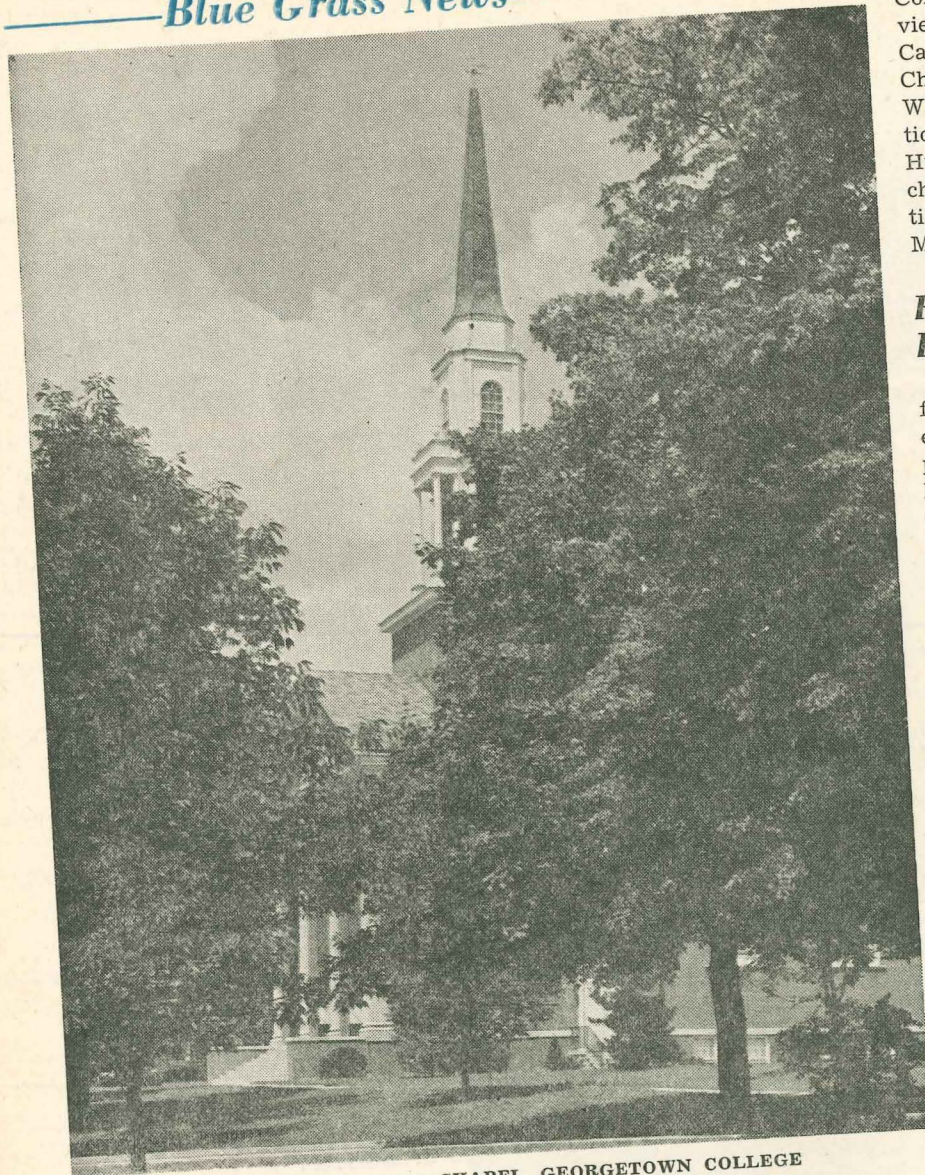
Brother Harold C. Marsh, Brandenburg, Ky., missionary in Salem Association, writes in his bulletin that his 11-year-old automobile is called "Tonsillitis," which means "pain-in-the-neck." Perhaps he should be thankful his car is not a giraffe, for then it might be a bigger pain, since the giraffe has so much more neck to get sore.

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SPIRE, JOHN L. HILL CHAPEL, GEORGETOWN COLLEGE
GEORGETOWN, KENTUCKY

Georgetown College has experienced an unbroken tenure in the spiritual and moral life of Kentucky since 1829. Supported by Kentucky Baptists, the standards and scholarship of the College have been raised to equal those of the best colleges in the country. It is a fully accredited standard institution of learning. It is a member of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities, Southern Baptist Education Association, Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Association of American Colleges, Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, National Conference of Church-Related Boards.

The College is located at Georgetown, Scott County, Kentucky, about seventy miles south of Cincinnati, Ohio, and twelve miles from Lexington, Kentucky. Georgetown is in the beautiful, Bluegrass Region of Kentucky, and is the ideal college town, reflecting in its homes a Christian atmosphere of culture and refinement.

Four Deacons Ordained By Kiddville Church

KIDDVILLE, Ky.—The Kiddville Baptist Church, in Boone's Creek

Baptist Association, has ordained four new deacons—Oscar Bradley, Charles Baber, Paul Hisle and Lawson Patrick. The council taking part in the ordination consisted of four pas-

tors—O. D. Kern, Kiddville; John Gaines, South Irvine; W. D. Hundley, Cox's Creek; and Roy Mitchell, River-view Church; and of three deacons—Carl Woosley, Kiddville; Robert Chappell, Kiddville; and Brother Walling, South Irvine. The ordination sermon was preached by Pastor Hundley, and Pastor Gaines gave the charge to the church. The ordination prayer was offered by Pastor Mitchell after the laying on of hands.

Father Of Mrs. S. S. Hill Dies In Georgetown

GEORGETOWN, Ky., July 24.—The funeral of Charles C. Brown, 76, father of Mrs. Samuel S. Hill, wife of the president of Georgetown College, was held here today. He died on Saturday, July 22. He was a native of Douglas, Kansas. In early life he was a teacher in LaRue County schools, and from 1902 to 1935 he was an Internal Revenue agent with the U. S. Government. Retiring in 1935, he has lived here since 1943.

Besides his daughter, Mrs. Hill, he is also survived by one son, Charles Brown, Louisville, and several grandchildren.

Correction

GEORGETOWN, KY.—In the recent article published in the Western Recorder concerning the gift of the Highbaugh family, statement was made that they were members of the Parkland Baptist Church. This should be corrected in that they for some months have been members of the Crescent Hill Baptist Church—Leonard C. Smith, Chancellor.

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August 3, 1950

Ghent Church Observes Its Sesqui-Centennial

GHENT, Ky., July 15.—The Ghent Baptist Church celebrated its 150th anniversary on Saturday, July 9, in a meeting presided over by its pastor, H. M. Gregory, Jr. The church originated from a union meeting held in Port William, now Carrollton, in 1800, and was founded by a group of ten. In 1814 it was moved to McCools Creek, between Ghent and Carrollton. In 1843 construction of the present building in Ghent was started. The red-brick structure still remains as a monument to the integrity and faith of those Baptist leaders. Miss Marjory Craig, a descendant of Lewis Craig, early Kentucky pioneer and Baptist preacher, and Mrs. J. M. Bond read the history of the church.

The Sunday morning service was conducted by Bro. R. F. Doll, Louisville. Bro. Doll is a former pastor, and his sermon was a challenge to the large congregation. A pageant, depicting the 150 year history, was given by the young people in the afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Vulah Riley. Bro. Roy McClung and Bro. W. S. Coakley delivered the afternoon sermons. About 350 enjoyed the services and the basket dinner under the churchyard trees.

Church In Wadsworth, Ohio, Is Now Building

DAYTON, Ohio, July 18.—It was my good pleasure to participate in the groundbreaking ceremony for the First Baptist Church in Wadsworth, Ohio, 12 miles from Akron, on July 10. This church was organized December 11, 1949, with 64 members. The church called Brother C. L. Niceley February 1, 1950, to be its pastor. Since he took charge they have made wonderful progress, having 45 additions, 25 of these coming for baptism.

The Wadsworth church has purchased six and one-half acres at 560 South Main Street, and a beautiful \$15,000 parsonage. They value all

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WESTERN RECORDER

their property, including church basement, to be worth \$50,000, and they are meeting their obligations easily. This is the only Baptist church in Wadsworth, except a Negro Baptist church and a small Hungarian church.

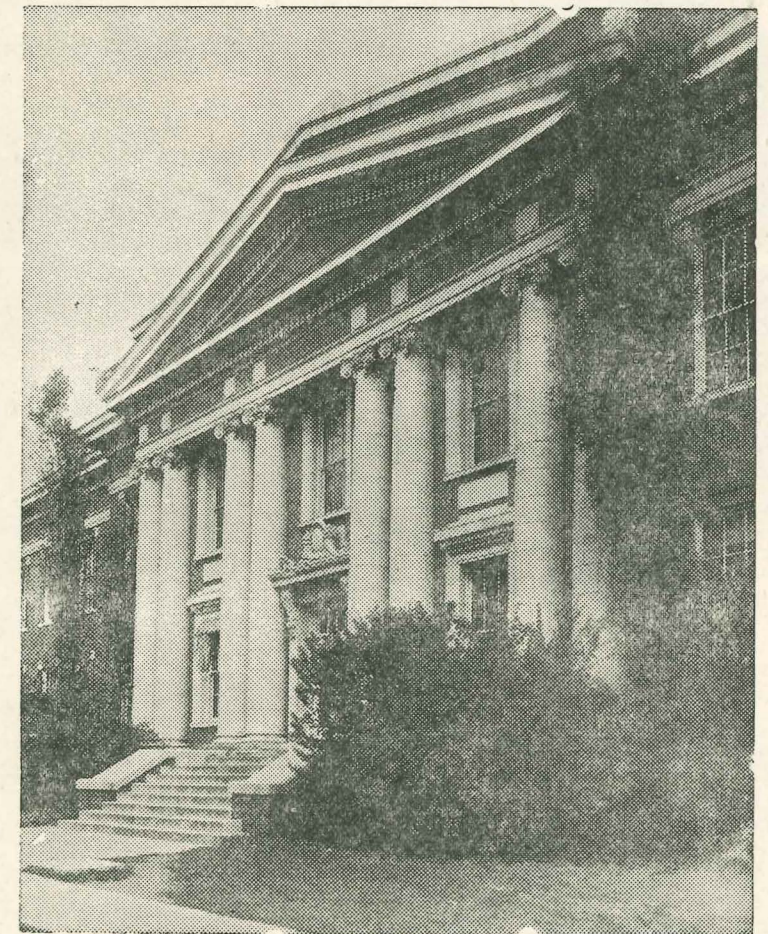
Application has been made for membership into the White Water Association of Kentucky Baptists, and will be given consideration when that association meets at Owensville, Ohio, September 7-8.

Music at the groundbreaking was furnished by the choir, with Mrs. Niceley at the organ. Words of welcome were spoken by the Hon. T. J. Lucas, mayor of Wadsworth, and

messages were delivered by Dr. Paul J. Morris and this writer, John W. Kurtz. The dedication prayer was made by Dr. H. S. Wilson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Akron. Dr. H. M. Wyrich, Barberton, Ohio, conducted the devotional.

—John W. Kurtz.

To the news story on this page in the Western Recorder last week regarding the death of Mrs. Libby Lee Lucas, wife of Pastor Elmer Lucas, Arlington, Va., should be added the fact that she is also survived by one brother, James C. Penn., Erlanger, Ky., and two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Smith, Clayton, Ala., and Mrs. Ernest Browning, Cincinnati, Ohio.



UNION UNIVERSITY, JACKSON, TENNESSEE

Union University of Jackson, Tennessee, an historic institution of the old South, is experiencing not only its greatest era of physical expansion, but also the development of the most diversified curricular and extra curricular program in more than a century of service.

During the post-war period, Union University, under the capable leadership of President Warren F. Jones, has steadily gained momentum. She has set up her Veterans Guidance Center; has built the Social-Religious Building; has built and dedicated the Emma Waters Summar Library; has added five frame classrooms and laboratory buildings; has purchased the College Street School property, the building to serve as a science building; has started a housing project for

faculty and students, to be ready for occupancy in September; has almost doubled her capital assets; has raised her teachers' salaries; and has been admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

A liberal arts college, Union University offers both pre-professional and professional courses. The former group includes; pre-dental, pre-pharmacy, pre-legal, pre-engineering, and pre-medical. A proposed curriculum is designed for elementary and high school teachers, religious education directors, ministers of music, and church secretaries. Emphasis is placed on the Fine Arts. Both the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degrees are awarded by the school.

Seventeen

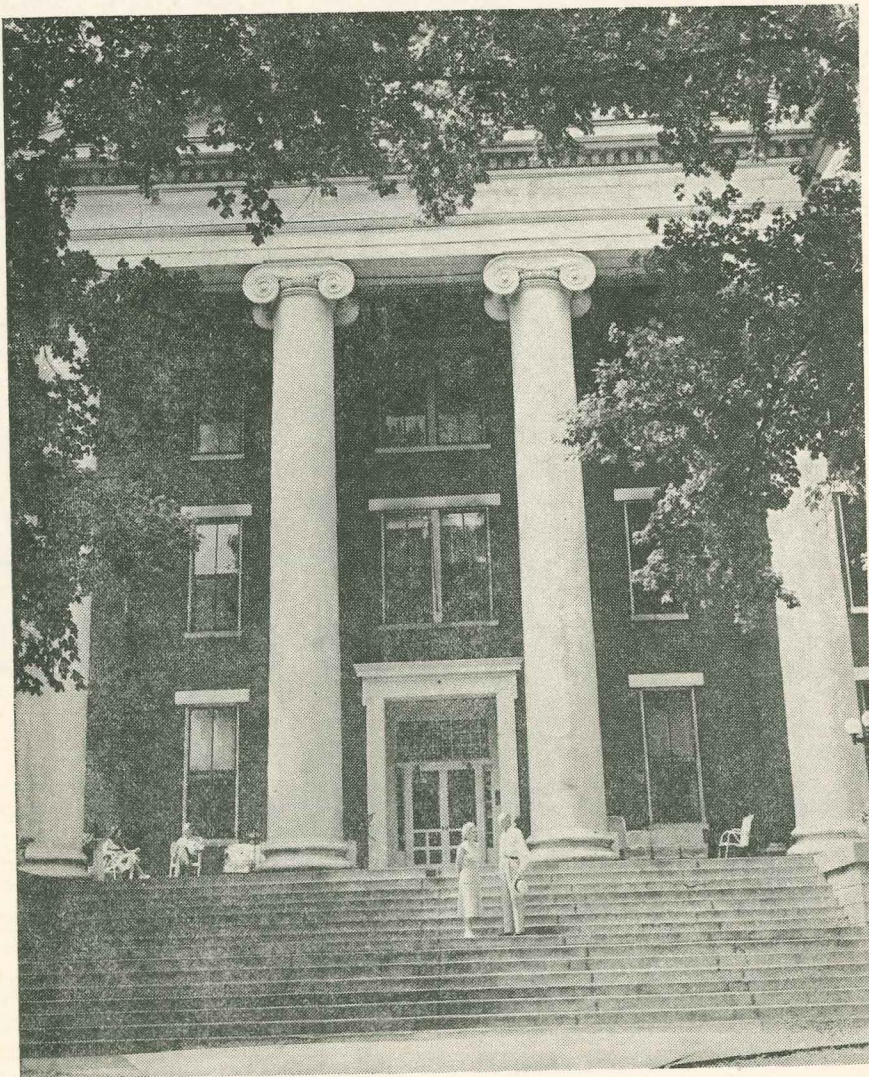
Week's Camp Held At Sulphur Well For The Southern Region Y. P.

FRANKLIN, Ky., July 6.—A Young People's Camp was held by the WMU of Southern Region, June 26-30. We have just completed a successful camp at Sulphur Well, with 111 children, under the supervision of Miss Marjorie Jones and Mr. J. C. Ballew, in attendance. A number of counsellors

and pastors from various churches in the region were also in attendance.

At the conclusion of the evangelistic service, which was conducted by Dr. F. B. Saunders, Horse Cave, there were eight professions of faith, eleven rededications, six volunteers for full-time Christian service.

Two weeks of camp are being planned for next year, giving one week to the training of Juniors, and the other to the training of Intermediates.



BETHEL WOMAN'S COLLEGE, HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

Bethel, the only Baptist junior college for women in Kentucky and in twelve nearby states, will celebrate its centennial in 1954.

A small residential college, Bethel seeks to use every opportunity for encouraging the full development of self-reliant, responsible young women—young women whose constant regard for Christian ideals will bless them and all they touch.

Bethel is fully accredited. It holds membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the American Association of

Junior Colleges, and the Southern Association of Colleges for Women. Bethel is approved by the University of Kentucky and the Kentucky State Department of Education.

Thorough instruction is provided in transfer courses preparing students for ready entrance to senior colleges and universities, and, also, in courses designed to meet the needs of students seeking efficiency in business, home-making, church life, and in other realms of useful living.

Since 1945 Dr. Powhatan W. James has been president of Bethel.

Plans were also made for a picnic and inspection of the new camp site at Brownsville. The Missionary Baptist Church of Brownsville has donated seven acres of land to the WMU of Southern Region; and as soon as the funds are available buildings will be erected on the site.—Bailey F. Davis.

Ex-White House Police Officer Is New Pastor Of Cumberland Co. Church

MARROWBONE, Ky.—The Marrowbone Baptist Church, in a recent business session, extended an unanimous call to Arthur R. Coleman, formerly of New Orleans, La., and Washington, D. C.

Pastor Coleman attended Washington Bible Institute and Luther Rice Christian College, both of Washington. He comes to Marrowbone Church from New Orleans, where he attended and was graduated by the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in May. He was pastor of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, Covington, La., and also Belle Chasse Baptist Church, Belle Chasse, La., before coming to Marrowbone.

The new pastor was a member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Washington, and started preaching in 1945 while under the ministry of Dr. K. Owen White, now at the First Baptist Church, Little Rock, Ark. He is also a former employee of the White House Police, Secret Service Division, Treasury Department, U. S. Government. He has served under three presidents as a member of the protective unit guarding the Executive Mansion.

Pastor Coleman and his wife are now on the field and have started an active ministry of visitation.

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Clay Church Calls S. R. Abernathy Of Hickman

STURGIS, Ky.—The Clay Baptist Church has just called Brother S. R. Abernathy, Hickman, to be its pastor, effective August 1. This leaves six pastorless churches in the Ohio Valley Association. These are: Sullivan, where Brother Z. T. Connaway has served for several years; Bethany and Little Bethel, near Sturgis; Morganfield, First, Black Grove, since Brother Robert E. Wallace has accepted full time preaching at Pride, and the New Hopewell Church, near Clay, where Brother Raymond Hazel has just resigned.

First Anniversary Of Pastor I. L. Baughn Observed At Sturgis

STURGIS, Ky., June 26.—The first anniversary of Pastor I. L. Baughn with the First Baptist Church here was observed on June 4. That date also marked a year of growth in various phases of the church.

During the months of October and November 1949, a church-wide Loyalty Campaign was observed, which increased all phases of the church life. The Sunday school has an enrollment of 506 and reached an all-time high for the month of April with an average attendance of 314. Training Union average attendance has grown from 55 to 73. The Sunday morning worship services have grown to capacity crowds, with a large Sunday night attendance also.

Youth Week was observed with the young people in charge of the various services of the church. About 65 of the youth attended a Sweetheart Banquet held for the Young People's Department. The Junior and Intermediate GA's observed Focus Week with Study Courses and each had a Mother-Daughter tea.

A successful revival was held in April 1950. Pastor Dalton Leath, of the First Baptist Church, Winchester, Kentucky, did the preaching. Fifty-three have been added to the fold of the church during this last year. Vacation Bible School closed Friday, June 9, with an enrollment of 116; average attendance 98. There were 15 professions of faith; 10 rededications.

The church since the first of June,

WESTERN RECORDER

1949, has given to all causes a total of \$25,129.30. A ground-breaking ceremony was observed on May 7, for the beginning of a new Educational Plant. Dr. W. C. Boone, Executive State Secretary, brought the principal message. Construction on the new plant began Wednesday, June 7. The plant when finished, will have 42 classrooms and assemblies and will be adequate for 500; the cost of which is estimated somewhere between fifty and sixty thousand dollars.

Cleanings

J. W. Nelson, Mayfield, recently conducted a revival in the Pugh Flat Baptist Church in Trigg County, resulting in two additions by baptism and one by restoration.

The Calhoun Baptist Church held a VBS with a record attendance of 96 and an average attendance of 80. There were 101 enrolled. Mrs. H. A. McDowell reports an able staff of teachers and another group of ladies who furnished refreshments each day. The theme was, "Living For Jesus," and 12 boys and girls accepted Christ as their personal Saviour during the week.

There were 225 present at the Ohio County Training Union mass meeting held at Beaver Dam. Central Grove carried off both attendance and efficiency banners. Their Training Union is only a year old. H. A. Bickers directed a study course there a year ago which resulted in the organization. He has just closed a splendid Training Union study course at Bell's Run Church, and has organized a Training Union with 48 present at Woodward's Valley Church.



FENDER HALL, NORMAN COLLEGE, NORMAN PARK, GEORGIA

Norman College, Norman Park, Georgia, is a co-educational junior college. It maintains the highest standard of education. The administrative officers, faculty, curriculum, campus activities, tradition, and spirit implement its purpose: "to provide a liberal education under Christian guidance and sympathetic supervision."

Norman is a Christian college. It was founded 49 years ago by Christian pioneers of the Baptist faith. The present admini-

strative officers and faculty are true to their Christian heritage. Students holding other beliefs than Baptist of the Christian faith are given complete freedom in the exercise of their religious faith and their convictions are highly respected.

Dr. Allen Sherwood Cutts is president of Norman College which provides for its students individual guidance and personal supervision in studies, recreation, and social activities.

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**Jellico's First Church
Calls Richard R. Lloyd,
New York Evangelist**

JELICO, Tenn.—The First Baptist Church of Jellico has called as its pastor Brother Richard R. Lloyd, of Lake George, New York. For about a year and a half Mr. Lloyd has been an evangelist. Previous to his entering that work he held pastorates in Michigan and New York State. He is a native of Scranton, Penna., and came to Kentucky twenty-five years ago to attend the Southern Seminary.

The church is making plans to re-decorate the church as soon as sufficient funds are in hand for the project.

**Two Vacation Bible
Schools Held In Bracken**

LEWISBURG, Ky., July 15.—With 12 on the faculty, we had a record breaking Vacation Bible School at the Lewisburg Baptist Church. We enrolled 83 and had an average of 75 daily attendance. As a rural community most of the children this time of the year were busy on the farms. The Bible school was for one week, and was climaxed with a picnic at old Blue Licks Battlegrounds, transportation being furnished by Deacon G. R. Howe. There were four cars which helped to transport the children to and from the church school each day.

Mrs. Durham and I held a Vacation Bible School for the Mt. Pisgah Colored Baptist Church here. Helping us were five good women from their church. We had 33 enrolled with an average of 31 daily attendance. This was their first VBS.—*Terrill Durham, Pastor and Principal.*

Charles E. Jones has resigned as pastor of the Mossy Gap Church, Williamsburg, Ky.

Wade Partin, Frakes, Ky., has been called for half-time to become pastor of the Laurel Grove Church, Marion, Tenn., and will continue also part-time at the New Buffalo Church, Clairfield, Tenn.

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**SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE
July 23, 1950**

Church	Missions	Total
Louisville, Walnut St. (4)	247	1,505
Louisville, 9th. & O (1)	284	1,214
Louisville, Carlisle Ave. (2)	214	1,044
Harrodsburg (4)	250	940
Lexington, Porter Mem.	328	912
Owensboro, First (1)	77	852
Louisville, Parkland (1)	60	799
Evansville, Ind., Grace (3)	283	772
Owensboro, Third	702	702
Covington, Latonia (2)	156	686
Murray, First (1)	30	673
Louisville, Crescent Hill (1)	102	658
Mayfield, First	634	634
Somerset, First	616	598
Lexington, Immanuel	546	584
Louisville, Victory Mem. (1)	92	546
Louisville, Beechmont	541	541
Middlesboro, First	538	538
Covington, Calvary	538	538
Louisville, West Bdwy. (1)	56	523
Evansville, Ind., Calvary (2)	139	519
Danville, Lexington Ave. (1)	66	509
London, First (1)	27	485
Louisville, 23rd. & Broadway	468	468
Elizabethtown, Severn's Valley	456	456
Lebanon (1)	79	448
Williamsburg, First	443	443
Corbin, First	438	438
Barbourville, First (2)	87	436
Glasgow (1)	25	427
Louisville, Deer Park	422	422
Hopkinsville, Second	421	421
Louisville, Eastern Pkwy	419	419
Campbellsville (1)	47	410
Owensboro, Hall Street (1)	23	401
Shebysville, First	397	397
Pleasant Hill (near Campbellsville)	395	395

Fulton, First	394
Corbin, Central	379
Erlanger	373
Madisonville, First	372
Paducah, Immanuel (2)	63
Lexington, Calvary (1)	26
Winchester, Central	345
Morganfield, (1)	54
Henderson, Immanuel	341
Hima, Horse Creek (1)	335
Shively	321
Covington, South Side	317
Middlesboro, Old Yellow Creek	316
Willisburg	315
Bellevue	305
Hall's Gap, Fairview	304
Evansville, Ind., Temple	302
Vine Grove (1)	302
Versailles	300
Oneida	294
Owensboro, Eaton Mem. (1)	294
Jellico, Tenn., Crouches Creek	283
Middlesboro, E. Cumberland Ave.	281
Paducah, First (1)	280
Louisville, South Side	36
Owensboro, Beuna Vista	273
Louisville, Shawnee	272
Bruner's Chapel (near Harrodsburg)	262
Mt. Sterling, First (1)	260
Columbia (2)	75
Mackville	259
LaGrange, DeHaven Memorial	72
Middletown	258
Lexington, South Elkhorn (1)	253
Paducah, Twelfth St. (1)	249
Frankfort, Thorn Hill	243
Crestwood, Ky., Crestwood	237
Sturgis, First	230
Evansville, Ind., Walnut St.	230
Monticello, First	227
Steubenville	221
Lawrenceburg, First	219
Pikeville	218
Summersville (near Grensburg)	217
Dayton, First	216
Ludlow, First	212
Sand Spring (near Lawrenceburg)	211
	204
	203

Sunday School Lesson

By H. C. CHILES, Murray, Ky.

For August 6, 1950

Elijah, A Courageous Prophet

I Kings 18:30-39

Burdened over the apostasy of the Israelites, and with a sincere hope that they might be brought into the right relationship with God, Elijah, the prophet, was led to appear before Ahab, the king, and say unto him, "As the Lord God of Israel liveth, before whom I stand, there shall not be dew nor rain these years, but according to my word." During the period when this prediction was being fulfilled, the people passed through many fearful experiences. They realized that it was the God of their fathers, and not Baal, who inconstantly and absolutely controlled the clouds in the skies.

Believing that the terrible drought and resultant famine were due to the prayers of the prophet, the king would have laid murderous hands on him could he have found Elijah. However, his search for the prophet was in vain because God had concealed him.

At length, God bade Elijah go and meet Ahab. When Elijah presented himself before the king, guilty Ahab dared to assume the side of right and charged the prophet with evil. He greeted him with the question, "Art thou he that troubleth Israel?" Elijah replied sternly, "I have not troubled Israel; but thou, and thy father's house, in that ye have forsaken the commandments of the Lord, and thou hast followed Baalim." Conscious guilt sealed the lips of Ahab to the extent that he could not speak.

Elijah bade the king summon all Israel, as well as four hundred and fifty prophets of Baal and four hundred prophets of the groves, unto Mount Carmel. Not knowing the purpose of this great convocation that Elijah sought, but, hoping that some benefit or relief would result therefrom, Ahab obeyed and called them together.

Apparently the people had been trying to play safe by worshipping both God and Baal. With a genuine longing to arouse in them a conviction of the fearful sinfulness and utter folly of their attempt, Elijah brought them the straightforward challenge: "How long halt ye between two opin-

ions? If the Lord be God, follow Him: but if Baal, then follow him." No matter how hard they tried they could not combine the two. There was a sharp distinction, so a choice between the true God and the false Baal was not optional, but obligatory. A definite, clear-cut and immediate decision was necessary if they were to receive God's blessing.

Elijah was quite fair when he proposed a method of decision. He suggested that there be an appeal to their respective deities, with the understanding that the one who answered by fire would be recognized as the true God. While the prophets of Baal may not have liked the proposition, all saw the reasonableness of it and none dared to refuse the challenge. The people also approved the proposition. Two bullocks were provided; one for the prophets of Baal and the other for Elijah.

I. The Preparations. I Kings 18:30-35.

Baal's prophets cut their bullocks in pieces, selected the portions which they considered the most acceptable to Baal, and arranged them in order on top of the wood which they had placed on their altar. From morning until noon they prayed to Baal, asking him to send fire and consume their offering. At noon Elijah began to taunt them sarcastically, with a view to emphasizing their folly before the people. That increased their fury. They jumped up and down, and even cut themselves with knives and lancets, but no answer came. At last they were obliged to give up in despair for Baal had failed them in the hour of testing.

To make sure that the people saw all that he did, and thus avert being

accused of deceit and trickery, Elijah invited the people to draw near unto him. Then, he carefully repaired the altar of God which had been torn down. With twelve stones, representing the twelve tribes of Israel, he built an altar unto God and made a trench around it. He put wood on the altar, cut a bullock in pieces and laid it on the altar. Then he invited them to make the answer to his prayer more difficult by pouring water on the sacrifice. He wanted all to see a demonstration of the mighty power of the God, whom he worshipped and served.

II. The Prayer. I Kings 18:36-37.

Unabashed by the throng before him, and in striking contrast with the pleadings and contortions of the prophets of Baal, Elijah simply, quietly and intelligently called upon God and asked Him for what was needed. His prayer was brief and very much to the point. One wonders if this does not suggest that public prayers should be brief. Protracted prayer is good, but should be practised in private. Long public prayers usually impress others that one has not prayed for days and is trying to make up for lost time. Elijah simply asked for something definite and for what he wanted, and he got it because he asked according to the will of God and for the glory of God.

III. The Proof. I Kings 18:38-39.

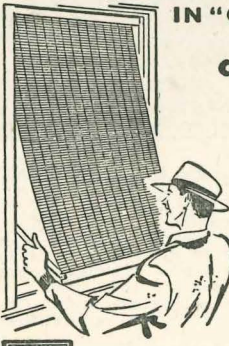
In response to the prayer of Elijah, the fire of the Lord fell from heaven, burned up the bullock, the wood and the stones, and licked up the water that was in the trench. When God answered Elijah's prayer by sending the all-consuming fire, the people saw what had happened and they were convinced. They fell on their faces and said, "The Lord, He is the God; the Lord, He is the God." No doubt remained.

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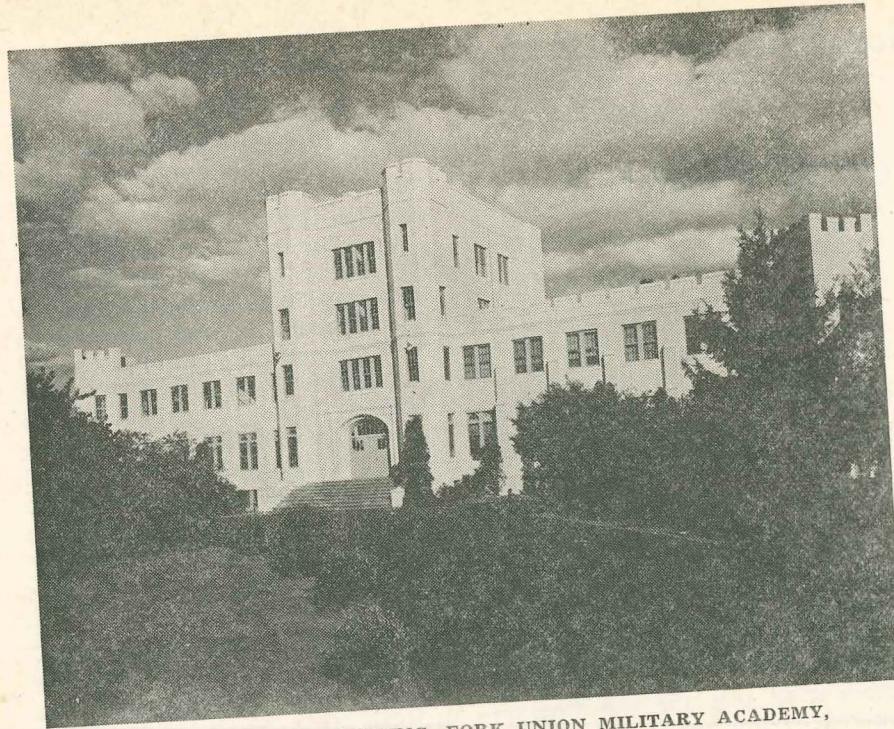
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Since 1898, Fork Union Military Academy, situated in the rolling foothills of Virginia, has been making good in its endeavor to give boys sound mental, spiritual, and physical training.

Each year Fork Union accepts between 500 and 600 boys into the cadet corps. There are two distinct schools with separate facilities, one called the Junior School for the elementary grades, and the Upper School for high school age boys. Colonel Frank A. Crockett, a graduate of V.M.I. and a member of the staff at Fork Union for twenty years, is commandant.

This year Fork Union is embarking on the one-subject plan for academic classes. Under this method, a cadet will study each subject entirely separately, taking one subject at a time for eight weeks before passing on to another. Particularly significant under this system is the fact that there is a four-week period at the last of the school year reserved to allow boys to make up any subject which they may have failed during the eight-week period. Colonel J. Caldwell Wicker, president of Fork Union, formerly held pastorates in large churches in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, and Richmond, Virginia.

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Twenty-two

Kagawa Reserved On Korean Situation

NEW YORK—Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese Christian leader, declined here to voice outright approval of the United Nations' military action in Korea.

Asked by newsmen at a press conference to comment on the U. N. action in the Korean crisis, Dr. Kagawa, who is widely known for his pacifist views, said: "I believe in a world-wide police system, but I cannot say anything specifically about the war in Korea."

At the same time, he predicted that the war in Korea would be ended shortly, owing to a shortage of food in North Korea, and the widespread famine in China.

"The reason for this war is food," he said. "Even though the North Koreans are driven back, they will return unless we can solve this problem."

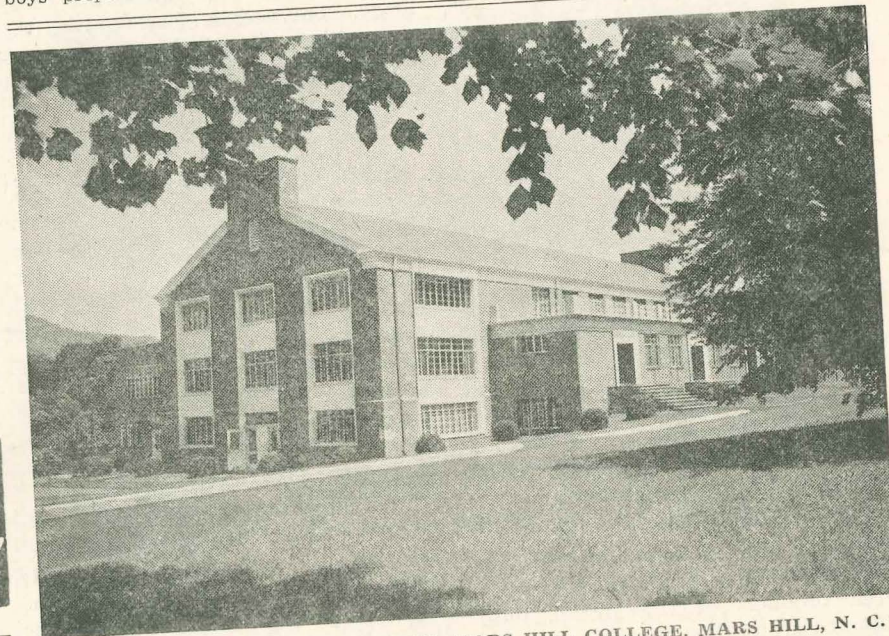
Earlier, Dr. Kagawa, who arrived from England, told a luncheon of church officials and mission leaders that American laymen were as badly needed in Japan as missionaries.

"Don't hesitate to send laymen," he said. "Especially those who are retired from business and are looking for a worthwhile way to spend the rest of their lives."

As an example of the valuable part laymen can play in converting the Japanese to Christianity, he cited the case of a layman sent to Formosa by the Church of England, who single-handedly converted an entire tribe of aborigines.

Dr. Kagawa expressed the view that Communism was on the decline in Japan, and would not be stimulated by the Korean crisis. He attributed this situation partly to the "errors and mistakes" of the Japanese Communists, and to the co-operative movement, especially among laborers and farmers.

Fork Union Military Academy, with its campus of sixteen buildings, is one of the Baptist denomination's most outstanding boys' preparatory schools.



CAFETERIA AND STUDENT CENTER, MARS HILL COLLEGE, MARS HILL, N. C.

The picture shows the new cafeteria and student center at Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C. The building, erected at a cost of \$300,000, contains a main dining room, seating 1,200 persons, and two small dining rooms; the latest culinary, refrigeration, and storage facilities; a student center, containing the book store, a fountain and grill, a play room, and the post office.

Mars Hill College, now the oldest college in Western North Carolina, was the first school founded west of the Blue Ridge Mountains by Baptists of the state. The Mountaintop building, completed in 1856, was erected by the sons and grandsons of the first settlers of the area, who wished to educate their children according to the tenets of their faith.

Through its early struggles for existence and its colorful history the college has kept

in the vanguard of educational progress. The original four-acre tract with its lone brick building has grown into a 120-acre campus on which are 17 buildings besides 13 cottages. Mars Hill has been called a "gem in the emerald ring of the hills," with its wooded hills, grassy slopes, winding drives, streams and cascades, all surrounded by majestic mountains.

Since 1921 the college has been a liberal arts junior college. The annual enrollment is approximately 1,000 students from a wide area, including foreign countries. The faculty and administrative staff number 80 members. The college, which is approved by every accrediting body in whose jurisdiction it lies, has long been known for its high academic standards and Christian emphasis. The campus is noted particularly for its friendly spirit and wholesome social life.

August 3, 1950

If I Could Attend College Again

(Continued from Page 6)

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