

KENTUCKY SOUTHERN COLLEGE
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Western Recorder

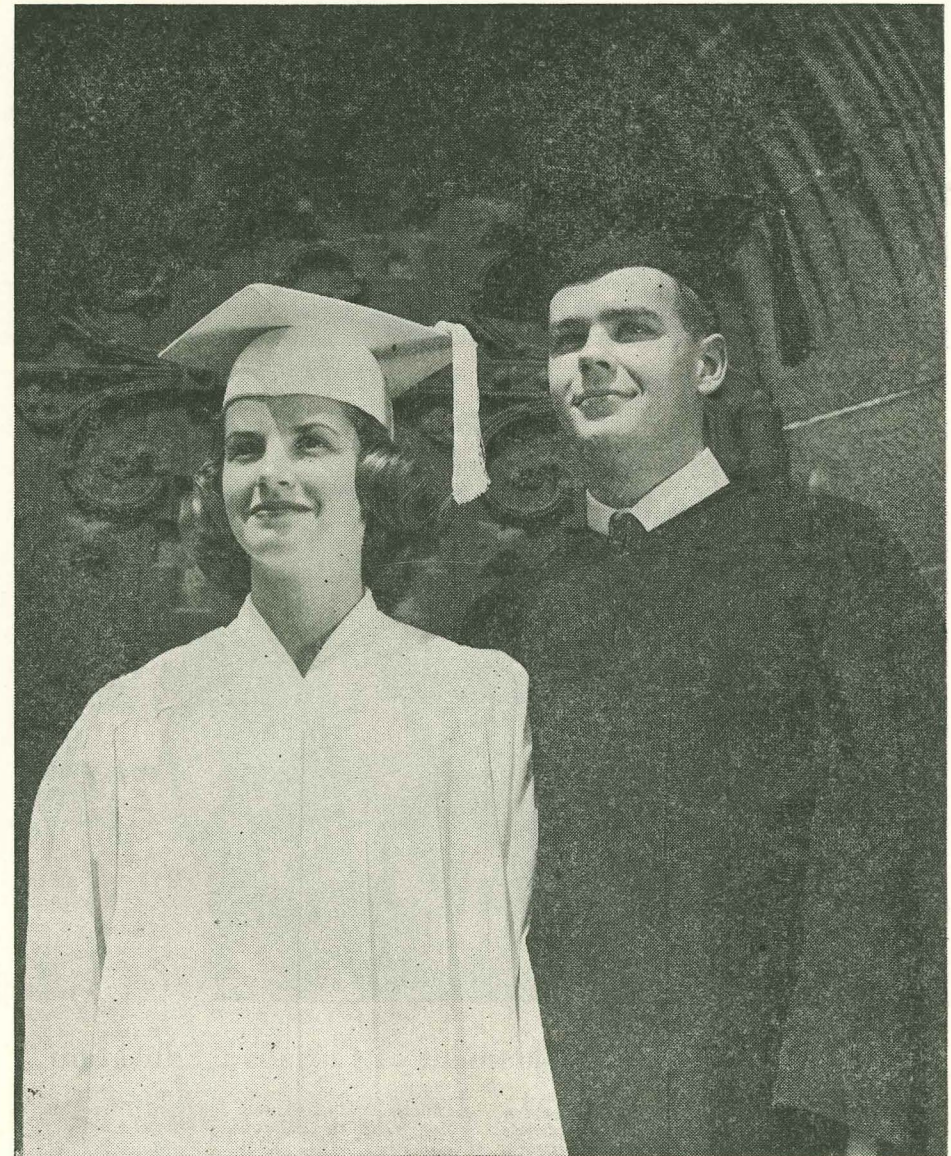


Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts

Christian Education Day — June 28, 1953

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Kentucky's Largest Denominational Paper

June 18, 1953



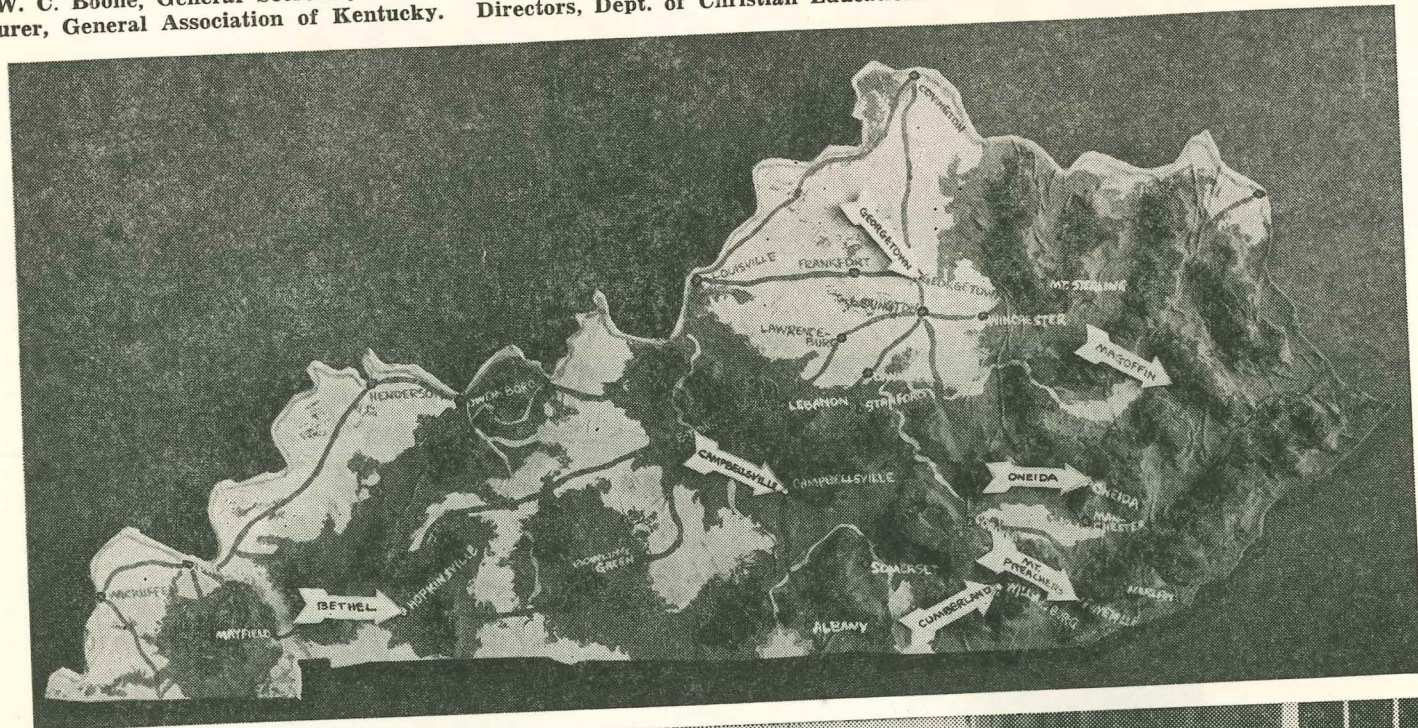
W. C. Boone, General Secretary-Treasurer, General Association of Kentucky.



Robert E. Humphreys, Chairman of the Directors, Dept. of Christian Education.



Ben C. Fisher, Executive Secretary of the Department of Christian Education.



Board of Directors, Department of Christian Education

Front Row (Left to Right): President W. Edwin Richardson, Bethel College, Hopkinsville; President John M. Carter, Campbells-ville College, Campbellsville; President L. C. Kelly, Clear Creek Mountain Preacher's School, Pineville; President Samuel S. Hill, Georgetown College, Georgetown; President D. Chester Sparks, Oneida Institute, Oneida; President James M. Boswell, Cumberland College, Williamsburg.

Second Row: Pastor H. G. M. Hatler, Princeton; Pastor Wm. Austin Roberts, Cynthiana; Pastor R. Truett Miller, Danville; Pastor

Kenneth S. Clendaniel, Jackson; Pastor H. C. Hockensmith, Paints-ville; D. L. Druien, Campbellsville.

Back Row: Holland Garnett, Hopkinsville; Pastor J. F. Hixon, Paducah; Pastor Bradford Curry, Glasgow (Moving to Shively); Stephen S. Jones, Louisville, Pastor George Ragland, Lexington; Pastor Harold Wainscott, Corbin; Pastor A. J. Dickinson, Elkton; Pastor Lucius M. Polhill, Education Secretary Ben C. Fisher and General Secretary W. C. Boone, all of Louisville.

Advance Needed Now in Christian Education

This issue is dedicated to our schools. Secretary Benjamin C. Fisher prepared the material for fifteen pages. His heart is in the work. He is grateful, as are we all, for those who labored before his coming, and for support now being given by educators and boards of trustees and the brethren in general.

The time has come to go much further in an all-out effort to build a far greater Baptist educational program. Our schools need to be made larger, stronger. They need more Baptist students. They need more money with which to meet today's and tomorrow's challenge. But if we are to have larger schools, stronger schools, more students, then Baptists must make it possible.

A recent comment by a supposed authority suggested that only about five persons in 100 have any real purpose in life. It is not always the student with the highest I Q who succeeds in later life. Success seems to hinge, rather, on the measure of "drive" in the individual. There must be spiritual initiative in the soul. This initiative must stem from being vitally linked with Christ and His cause. Initiative that is created by a desire for mere personal advantage and self- ish gain is destructive. It destroys the individual and hurts the society of which he is a part. But Christian schools seek to plant initiative which not only brings personal success, but blesses others. Our schools would lead all who come under their tutorage to study to show themselves "approved unto God," workmen who "need not to be ashamed."

Shakespeare declared that "the common curse of man- kind" is "folly and ignorance." But folly is at its bitterest when Christ is left out of education. No matter how well educated otherwise, unless one knows Him and His life- plan, his education is incomplete.

Joseph Addison believed: "What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the soul. The philosopher, the saint, the hero, the wise, and the good, very often lie hid and concealed in the plebeian, which a proper education might have disinterred and brought to light." Benjamin Franklin's philosophy was, "If a man empties his purse in his head, no man can take it from him." Perhaps he would have added, though, that an educated man can lose his head unless attention has been given the heart.

Daniel Webster, with far more than average spiritual insight, spoke words which fit well into the thinking of current contenders for Christian education: "Knowledge does not comprise all that is contained in the large term of edu- cation. The feelings are to be disciplined; the passions are to be restrained; true and worthy motives are to be in- stilled, and pure morality inculcated under all circum- stances. All this is comprised in education." But what a difference lies between Daniel Webster's concept and the mere taking of certain courses leading to a degree!

Victor Hugo, having discovered the danger of training the intellect alone, said: "It were better to abandon our over-rapid development of the intellect, and aim rather at the training of the heart and affections." And John Ruskin added: "Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know; it means teaching them to behave as they do not behave."

Henry Ward Beecher set forth that "Education is the knowledge of how to use the whole of one's self. Many use but one or two faculties out of the score with

which they are endowed." No man, then, is fully educa- ted until he knows and can properly use the potentials of his own soul, and rightly relates himself to God and his fellow men. Perhaps it was this kind of education which Thomas Cooper described when he remarked: "Neither piety, nor virtue, nor liberty can long flourish in a com- munity where the education of the youth is neglected." And Ramsay MacDonald strengthened this thought with: "The educated man is a man with certain spiritual qualities which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational and sane in the fullest meaning of that word in all the affairs of life." ...All of which adds up to J. W. Marshall's statement that "Education is not enough; it must be education in Christ." Charles William Elliott said: "Education develops a sense of right, duty and honor; and more and more in the modern world, large business rests on rectitude and honor as well as on good judgment."

Walter C. Coffey's conviction was: "All education should be directed toward the development of character. Sound character cannot be achieved if spiritual develop- ment is neglected. I do not like to think of turning out physical and mental giants who are spiritual pygmies." And W. S. Hottel contended, with some degree of spiritual heat, "All education that is not God and Christ centered is the wrong kind of education. Education without recognition of God makes fools, and the more of such education they get, the greater fools they become."

Not only must the principles and facts be right: the teacher must be the incarnation of high principles and truth. The teacher wields an influence even greater than the mere words spoken. A. H. McKinney said: "Truth in- carnate is the only truth that makes an effective appeal. Hence every teacher must feel, 'My most effective lesson is myself.'"

When many denominational schools are struggling, and when even greater difficulties lie ahead unless something is done quickly, Baptists need to sense the urgency and rise up to strengthen their own schools. Our activities have been directed largely toward building churches and mod- ern church plants. We need these. But peering into the future we ask: Who will lead these churches in the years ahead? That question will be answered both by the KIND of schools we have, and by the measure of SUPPORT we give them. No denomination can remain effective long in such a day as this without its schools.

With confidence in the boards of trustees, we believe they will strive to make the character of our schools what Baptists of the General Association want. And with con- fidence in our Baptist people we believe that they, when given full understanding of needs, will then respond as never before. There is a rich and satisfying mixture of spiritual pride and gratitude in this belief.

A. Herbert Gray states, in THE SECRET OF INWARD PEACE (Macmillan): "The one outstanding thing which science cannot do is to control human beings. It has dis- covered no secret whereby greed, cruelty and lust can be exorcised. It has not abolished fear. When it has done its utmost to make life comfortable, easy and well ordered, the deeper hungers of human beings remain unsatisfied—the hunger for love and the hunger for spiritual life." And this is something which science cannot discover, but which scientists or any others can if they have the life and wis- dom from the great Teacher.



President Samuel Smythe Hill

Georgetown College

"Help! . . . Help! . . . Help!"

In an average week the college president receives about as many letters as there are quills on a porcupine. There is mail of every conceivable kind. Circulars, advertisements, pamphlets, and handbills—all find their way to the president's desk. Of course, much of this kind of mail is given a quick passage to the trash can. But every piece of actual correspondence, no matter what the contents, gets a reply from the President. (Even the letter begging me to sell some quilts, from a lady in the mountains.)

"Help . . . Help," say the letters from Japan, Korea, China, and Africa. These are the pleas of foreign students who want to come to Georgetown College.

"Help . . . Help," again the urgent request comes from every corner of our state. A sincere plea comes from some hard-working father. He is seeking any possible way that his son may have the education that he himself was denied. Or a mother, perhaps a widow, desiring for her daughter a college education, though unable to finance it fully.

How often would the president dip his hand deep into his own pocket in an effort to help these deserving young people. Every one of them merits the "break" that means a college education. Too few of them are able to receive the financial help that we, as a Christian college, would like to be able to offer them.

Let me share with you a letter that came to my desk the other week:

"Dear President Hill:

"I am writing to you praying that God will answer my prayer through you. We are a Baptist family—members of the Baptist church of _____, Ky. We have three children—one son and two daughters.

"Our son Rick, an ordained minister, was graduated from Georgetown in 1950, and is now in seminary. Our elder

daughter, Beth is a graduate of _____ High School. She has had a year's training at a school of music, and has done well. She plays the organ at the little mission of our church.

"Dr. Hill, this is our problem: We are not rich people. We work for an honest living. My husband's earnings supply only our home needs. If I were well enough to work, I would not be writing this letter. But I have had a lot of sickness, and have recently had an operation.

"Beth wants so badly to go to Georgetown so that she can receive more training in music. She wants to be of better service to the church and to her Master . . . we have managed to save \$500 toward her college education.

"Beth understands that she must earn her way in college as far as possible, but she will need some extra help. If she can only get a start, I know she will work hard to make a success. **Is there any way at all that you can help?**

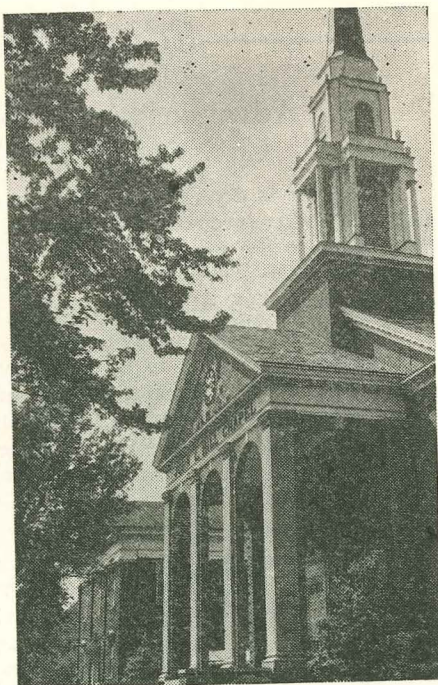
"I have been praying about this for a long, long time. I feel that God has led me to write to you . . ."

There occasionally—very, very occasionally—comes one like this, received just the other day:

"Dear Dr. Hill:

"For some time I have been considering making available a fund that would aid some deserving student in the field of medicine or the ministry. This has been prompted by some hardships which I experienced in my years of training for my particular profession. Since those years I have been allowed a degree of prosperity which has made it possible for me to set aside such a fund toward helping some deserving young man or woman. Certainly I do not attribute this to any special power or ingenuity of my own, but with and by the help of God.

"At this time I am planning to set aside a certain sum of money which in itself or in collaboration with Georgetown College will make it possible for a student from _____ High School to



John L. Hill Chapel

have one year of free tuition to the said college.

"This year a young man from this high school has been selected by the faculty as the recipient of this annual award. It has been made clear to the faculty of the school that high scholastic standing is not to be the pertinent factor surrounding the selection of this student. It is to be awarded on the facility of good common sense and the desire to attain a worth-while place in our society. It is the opinion of the faculty of this school that they have selected such a student.

"It is my desire and intention to continue such an award each year as long as I feel in the financial position to do so. It will be my purpose to aid this student in obtaining the necessities for continuing his education whenever I can possibly do so.

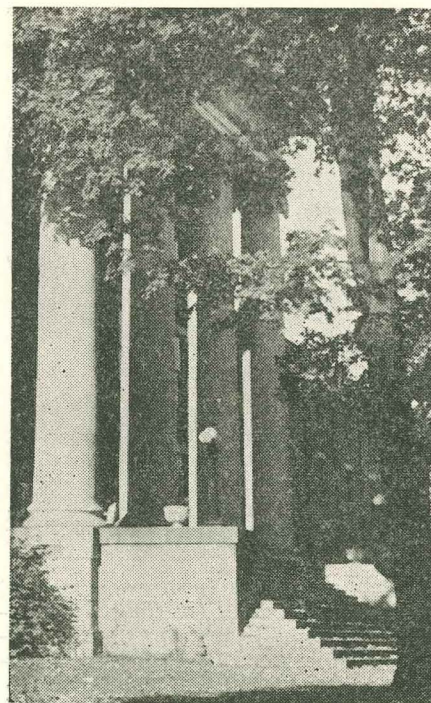
"Dr. Hill, I hope that this will meet with your approval and the approval of Georgetown College. I shall appreciate a reply as to the action taken by you and the faculty.

"Sincerely yours,

"(Signed) _____"

Praise God there are Christian men who have not forgotten the hard times they met in their college days. Surely this is the spirit of the Christ who preached, "Bear ye one another's burdens." Surely this is fulfilling His law. May the day soon come when we can even begin to meet the needs of our deserving Baptist young people! Won't you support the cause of Christian education, and be the one to answer that cry, "Help! . . . Help! . . . Help!"

June 18, 1953



Front Portico

This report will necessarily begin with my arrival at Bethel College in the summer of 1951. The College belonged to the Christian County Baptist Association and was controlled by thirteen trustees, ten of whom were Christian County men who had a deep and abiding interest in Bethel. On July 17, 1951, these trustees unanimously approved making the College coeducational after it had been a girls' school for 97 years. This step was taken to enable Bethel better to serve the youth of this section and to comply with the desires of what we thought was the overwhelming majority of Kentucky Baptists. Young people have a decided preference for the coeducational college.

In the fall of 1951 the trustees of Bethel College presented to the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky for approval a completely new charter which in effect made the college the property of the General Association.

Throughout her 99 years Bethel has been outstanding in the quality of instruction offered and the cultural and spiritual contributions she has made to those who have studied at this historic institution. Her graduates stand today among the most charming homemakers in the land and the most effective church leaders in women's work.

On the Bethel campus are eleven buildings, the first of which was erected in 1857 and the last of which was acquired in 1952. Main Hall, the administration building, is one of the most beautiful landmarks of West Kentucky. Two dormitories for girls, one on either

WESTERN RECORDER

Bethel College



President W. Edwin Richardson

side of Main Hall, were built in 1919 and 1920. Another building which contains a kitchen and spacious dining room on the first floor and an ideal auditorium, seating 500, on the second floor was added in 1924. These four buildings are joined together. Near this cluster of buildings stands Kill Kare Hut with its large fireplace, kitchen and spacious recreation room, for parties, meetings, and a lounge for boys. In 1948 a modern science building with equipment was added. Three faculty residences were acquired in the late forties. Last year the college bought two fine old residences with large lots adjoining the campus. These serve as attractive and comfortable homes for men students.

In early 1952 Bethel entered on an advance program whose aim is to expand facilities, provide effective community service in several fields, and yield a rich return to Baptists on their investment. The first step was to purchase the two homes for men students, and redecorate and furnish them with new furniture. Then came new china for the dining room, a new gas oven and new dishwashing machine and other equipment. New window sashes and window draperies were installed in the auditorium, and it was given a new coat of paint and overhead insulation. In Main Hall we have done extensive repairs and redecoration. In the girls' dormitories the windows have been weatherstripped. We have purchased a new concert grand piano for our excellent music department.

In April 1952 Bethel began to receive special gifts for this advance program. Since that time approximately \$55,000 has been received from Christian County alone. More than \$5,000 came from other sources.

Bethel has a program of adult evening education. During the past year there have been enrolled in these classes 159 men and women from sixteen different communities. The most popular courses are three classes in Bible offered each semester one night a week. The next

most popular adult courses are in Business—shorthand, typing, accounting.

With the coming of boys to Bethel three men have been added to the faculty. A boys' basketball team has been organized and Bethel College is now a member of the Kentucky Junior College Athletic Association.

In 1954 Bethel College will celebrate her centennial. Early in our second century we look forward to a new dormitory for men, a new gymnasium and a music building.

We expect to continue our redecoration and repair until all our facilities reach their maximum usefulness. Our adult education program will serve an ever growing number of people. It is our desire that Bethel College shall be the cultural, educational and spiritual center of this section of Kentucky.

Did You Know—

That 186,000 Protestants are enrolled in 3,000 religious elementary schools; 3,035,000 Catholic children are enrolled in parochial elementary schools?

That of the 1,757 white institutions of higher education in the United States, 334 are state controlled, 487 private controlled, and 669 denominational controlled? Of the latter, 429 are Protestant, 235 Catholic, and 5 Jewish. Of the total, 1,282 are co-educational, 255 for women and 220 for men.

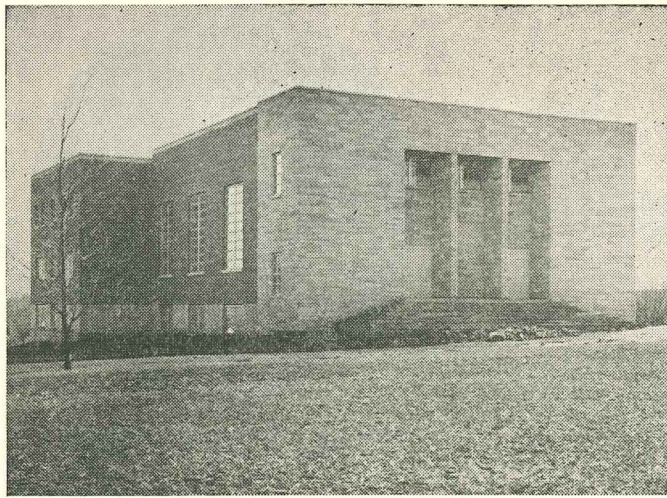
That the average college graduate under 30 earns \$3,537 per year and \$6,244 at 50 and over, while the average man earns \$1,560 at 20 to 24 years, reaches the peak of \$2,845 at 45, after which his income declines?—1953 Southern Baptist Handbook

TITHING FILM

'GOD IS MY LANDLORD'

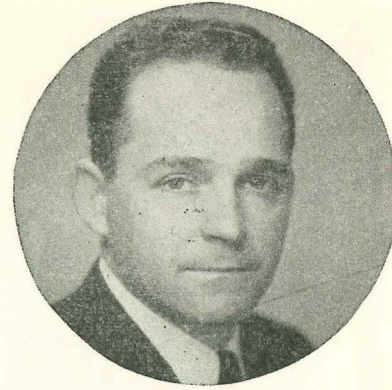
The Story Of "DYNAMIC KERNELS" in 45 minute color sound

Write Perry Hayden, "The Michigan Miller" Tecumseh, Michigan, Department WR



New Chapel and Music Building

Campbellsville College



President John M. Carter

Achievements and Improvements During The Past Five Years

1. Achievements:

Campbellsville College became a member of Southern Association of Schools and Colleges on December 4, 1949.

The enrollment increased from 186 to approximately 300 students.

Campbellsville College has initiated and produced a daily radio program, except Sunday, over 1,000 watt station since 1948.

2. New Buildings:

A new boys' dormitory housing 100 students has been built, equipped and completed free of debt.

Campbellsville College now has a new Chapel and music building which includes an auditorium seating 700 people, three voice and piano studios, a listening room, radio control room, large lounge, 8 piano practice rooms, and 9 class rooms, complete and free of debt.

Campbellsville College also has an apartment building of 12 units, completed and equipped free of debt.

3. The Following Improvements Have Been Made in Buildings:

Two tennis courts built and black topped,

Snack bar and recreation room equipped, in operation since 1948,

New parking area black topped, costing approximately \$1,200,

Girls' dormitory redecorated and equipped with twin beds, and the President's home remodeled.

4. Improved Curriculum Has Also Been A Major Concern To The Administration And The Following Has Been Achieved:

A physics department added and equipped,

A Home Economics department added and equipped,

The Commerce department enlarged and \$3,000 worth of additional equipment including comptometer, tabulators, etc. One teacher has also been added to this department.

The music department of Campbellsville College has also been enlarged and two staff members added.

5. Extension Program And Community Service:

Campbellsville College Extension Department for Christian Training was added a little over two years ago and is now serving 26 Centers in Kentucky and reaching annually more than 1,500 different pupils.

In the field of community service the science department has installed a new soil testing laboratory to serve agriculture in central Kentucky.

THE FUTURE

1. New Buildings:

Construction is now under way on a new enlarged dining hall to be completed by September, 1953.

For some time now, Campbellsville has been unable to provide enough housing for married students. By the fall of 1953, 8 cottages will have been completed bringing the total number of housing units available to married students to 30.

2. Plans For Expansion In Services:

Campbellsville College will increase the number of Extension Centers by 6.

A new department will be added in the fall of 1953 to take care of all ministerial students not enrolled in the college department.

The Extension Division will begin a program of community development through church leadership. Also new courses will be added to the present curriculum of the Centers to include the following: (a) The International Sun-

day School Lessons (preview studies of the current quarter); (b) Church leadership in community life; (c) Church Music; (d) Bible Doctrines; (e) New Testament Studies; and (f) Romans, Hebrews, Revelation and The General Epistle.

WHY OBSERVE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DAY IN OUR CHURCHES?—SUNDAY, JUNE 27

To reaffirm our faith in one of the greatest challenges of our time.

To lead our Baptist people to send their boys and girls to Kentucky Baptist schools.

To show that there is a vast difference between education and Christian education.

To acquaint Kentucky Baptists with the seven institutions which they are supporting.

To call for Christian leadership, trained in Christian schools, to promote the world-wide cause of Christ.

SUGGESTED METHODS FOR OBSERVING CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DAY

Sermon on Sunday morning by the pastor.

Emphasis on Christian education in Training Union—use college students home for vacation for testimonials at the opening assembly.

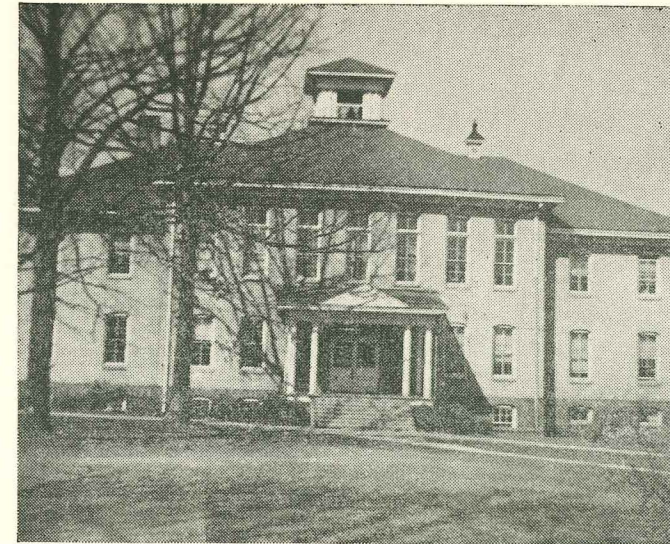
Special prayer for Christian education at the regular midweek prayer service.

Programs on Christian education in the Sunday school.

DID YOU KNOW?

That Southern Baptists now have 52 senior and junior colleges?

That the Census Bureau reports that 30,500,000 students between the ages of 5 and 29 were enrolled in school at the beginning of the current year—400,000 more than last year?



Cumberland College



President J. M. Boswell

While the enrollment of Cumberland has been chiefly from Whitley County and the counties adjacent to it, a number of students have enrolled from other countries and from other states. Last fall with an opening enrollment of 276, fifteen counties and ten states were represented. Since the college is only eleven miles from the Tennessee line, several Cumberland students come from that state.

Since one of the primary aims of the college has been to supply the need of the mountain counties for elementary teachers, Cumberland has made special provisions for prospective teachers of limited means. As a result of efforts in this direction graduates of Cumberland are teaching in practically every community of this area. One of the leading school administrators of Southeastern Kentucky remarked to me on one of my recent visits to the school, "We are glad to have Cumberland graduates in our system. They have not only been well grounded in the elements of learning but they have come to accept responsibility in religious activities and in community affairs. They have developed a sense of appreciation and understanding of people. They are able to assume leadership and they know how to work with people."

The Cumberland staff has the conviction that through participation in extra-curricular activities the student learns to work with people and learns to take a place of leadership. Thus, every student at Cumberland is urged to take part in some extra-curricular program. Of primary importance among these activities on our campus are the religious organizations: the Baptist Student Union, the Y.W.A. and the Student Volunteers. Other strong organizations on the campus are the Choir, the Dramatic Society, the Debating Club, the International Relations Club, the Science Club, the Annual Staff and the College Paper Staff.

The college has always had as a main objective the rendering of com-

munity service wherever possible. One of the principal agencies through which this is done is the College Gospel Team. This year the team was invited to conduct services not only in the churches in our own area but in churches as much as 200 miles from Williamsburg. Several ministerial students and religious leaders on the campus have taken responsible positions in churches.

Since around 90% of the Cumberland graduates transfer to senior colleges, universities and professional schools for advanced work, the curriculum is broad to meet the need of these students. For instance, in the field of science there are two full-time instructors and one part time instructor. In the field of mathematics there are two full-time instructors. Quite a number of Cumberland students take engineering. Engineering students who prefer a Baptist college are, because of our broad course offerings in that field, able to take two years at Cumberland and then transfer to an engineering school to finish their professional work. Because of the broad offerings in the science field, pre-medical students, pre-dental students and students preparing for laboratory technology are able to get two years of excellent preparation at Cumberland.

For next year the trustees of the college have authorized the employment of a full time instructor in commerce and business. In the field of Home Economics seventy young women are taking one or more courses each.

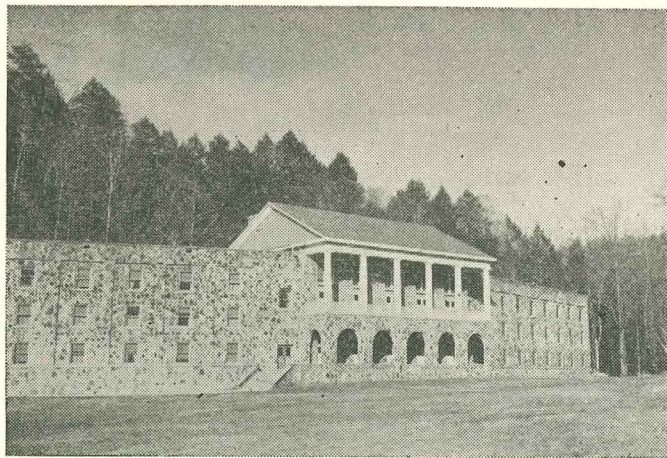
The Cumberland Alumni have reorganized themselves. This group is beginning to assist the college in the promotion of its programs. Cumberland has over 2,000 graduates serving in leading places in the various walks of life. Cumberland students preparing to be missionaries, home or foreign, are inspired by the lives of Miss Ethel Harmon, of the class of 1932, who is now serving in Nigeria; and Miss Rose Marlowe, of the class of 1912, who is now

serving in Japan. Reverend Elmer West, a graduate of Cumberland in the class of 1941, has been recently appointed Secretary for Missionary Personnel of Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

At the present time Cumberland has in sound pledges and in cash approximately \$325,000 for the building of a combination chapel, classroom, administration building. The estimated cost of this building, including furnishings, is \$450,000. A great portion of the \$325,000 has come or is coming through the permanent assets program of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists. It is noteworthy that one of the gifts to the fund received during the year was from Miss Ethel Harmon who is giving her life unreservedly for the promotion of the gospel among the people of Nigeria.

One of the highlights of the year was the honoring of seven faculty members who had served a total of 250 years on the staff of the college. This program took place during the homecoming program. A former student of each teacher was selected to present an award to the teacher. Those honored were President Emeritus J. L. Creech, Dean P. R. Jones, Professor J. T. Vallandigham, Head of the Mathematics Department, Professor A. R. Evans, Head of the Social Science Department, Professor Besse M. Rose, Head of the English Department, Professor Mary Thomas, Head of the History Department and Dr. Nell Moore, Head of the Music Department.

We appreciate the privilege afforded by the Western Recorder of getting the cause of Christian Education before Kentucky Baptists. We feel that under the leadership of the Reverend Ben C. Fisher and through the support of Kentucky Baptists a great day is ahead for Christian Education in Kentucky. Already the results from promotional efforts put forth this spring by the Department of Christian Education are being felt in our colleges.



Kelly Hall

Clear Creek Mountain Preachers' School



President L. C. Kelly

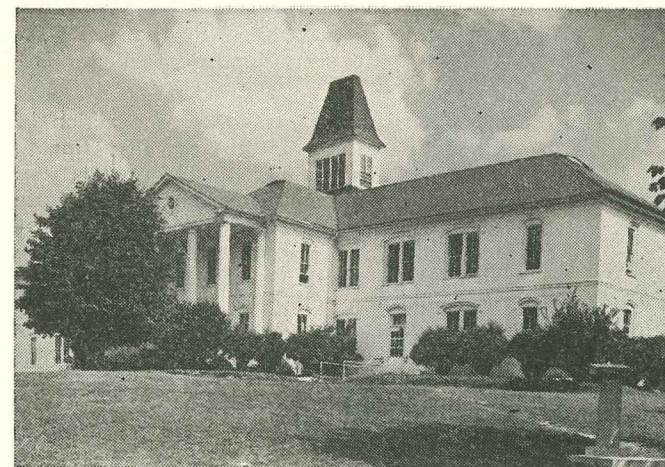
The Clear Creek Mountain Preachers Bible School expresses a new idea in the field of education; a distinctive field to meet a specific need. That distinctive field is to train rural and village preachers who may have had little or no academic training; who cannot or will not go to grade or high school; who cannot meet college or seminary entrance requirements. We train these men and lift their academic standing along with Bible knowledge. We welcome men called to preach the Gospel, or do other Christian work, if they cannot enter college. Wives of these men

and other women who desire to prepare for special religious work may enroll in any of the courses offered.

The Mountain Preachers Bible School has always been cooperative with Kentucky Baptists and Southern Baptists. We have taught it, planned it, and practiced it, and have never had any other purpose. It has been our purpose to make a great open door for our denomination in the Appalachian Mountains, and during 25 years we have seen great advances in that direction. For the future, we plan to continue in this direction by the help of God.

Our enrollment this year reached 154. Total physical assets on a cost basis were audited this year at \$566,299.07; actual value is much greater than that. Kelly Hall is the center, a building 280 feet long, three stories high, with 72 living rooms and school quarters, kitchen, etc. We have four apartment buildings and a fifth nearing completion.

The school's church furniture factory turned out \$80,000 worth of orders in 1952 and provided employment for 20-odd students. Our building fund campaign returned cash and pledges amounting to over \$300,000.



Marvin Hall

Oneida Baptist Institute



President D. Chester Sparks

Among the forces for good in the Kentucky mountains, none has been stronger than that of the little Christian Schools. Their influence is felt today, not only in the mountain regions, but throughout most of our state and nation.

This is a fully accredited high school, with A-rating, member of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Enrollment is 198, with 120 of these living in the two dormitories. There are 34 seniors to graduate this year. Twenty Kentucky Counties are represented in the student body. There are 11 faculty members, and 9

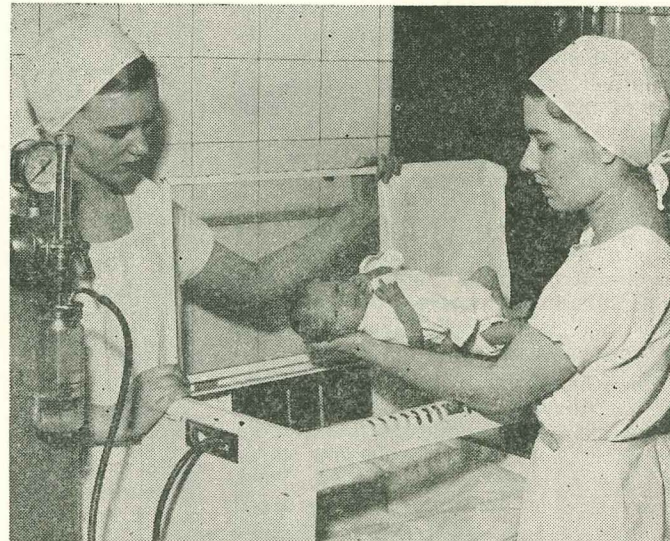
other employees, all Christians. Salaries paid last year totaled \$34,862.30; Operating budget for the year—\$70,000 cash; \$10,000 products from the farm. Total receipts for last year, \$84,881; Total disbursements, \$83,914.54. Total gifts received last year from Executive Board of Kentucky Baptists, \$18,683.33; Other gifts, \$16,368.57. Endowment income, \$7,187.82. There were 102 decisions for Christ from the student body last year, and 88 decisions for Christ from our Summer Camps. The student fee is \$280 per year. Work program enables students to earn \$100 of this amount. Total student fees received

last year, \$13,395.23. Summer Camps for boys and girls held during June each year. Enrollment last year, 504.

Our Needs

A new health building, modernized kitchen, boys' dormitory complete with furniture, girls' dormitory complete with new furniture for each room, new steel and concrete stairway in the main school building, and new farm machinery including tractor, hammermill, and irrigation system. We could use tons of fertilizer and seeds such as fescue and lidiano clover and timothy.

Nursing Has A Future For You



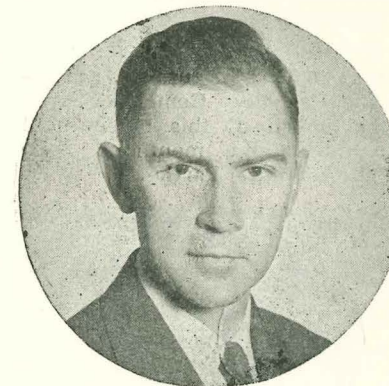
Nursing is wonderfully rewarding in the things money can never measure. It gives you skill to relieve pain, knowledge of ways to prevent illness, patience and understanding of people who are sick and discouraged. Because it deals with people, no two of whom are ever alike, nursing is an exciting, varied career. As you study and practice nursing, you will work constantly with

people, helping them solve their problems, giving them strength and understanding. And as you do these things you will grow in your own enjoyment of life.

Here is a challenging future for you—a profession in which you receive even more than you give. Could there be a more exciting prospect?

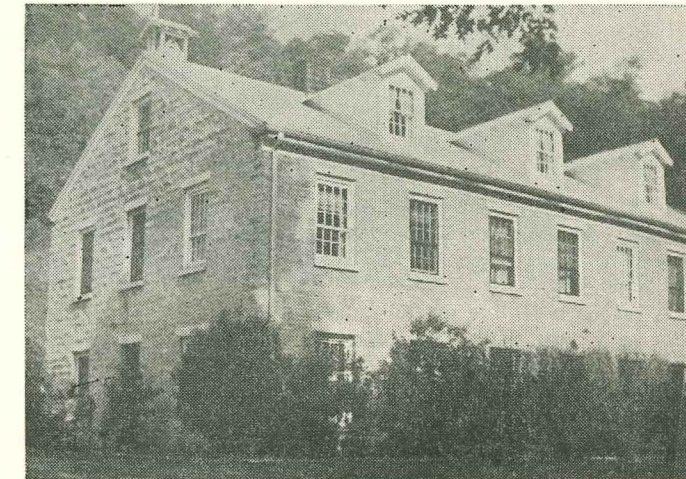
The major requirements are as follows: 1. Graduate of an accredited high school; 2. Between the ages of 18 and 30; 3. In good health.

If further information is desired write to Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky for further information: School of Nursing, KENTUCKY BAPTIST HOSPITAL, Louisville 4, Ky.



President D. M. Aldridge

Magoffin Baptist Institute



Girls' Dormitory

Magoffin Baptist Institute is located in Breathitt County in the heart of the Kentucky mountains, about 100 miles southeast of Lexington.

Magoffin Baptist Institute is an accredited high school whose faculty and staff are all missionary Baptists. On our tract of land are timber, pastures, and about 40 acres are under cultivation.

Many people have asked the question, "Is there a need for Magoffin Baptist Institute?" We say yes for two reasons: First, approximately one-half of all school age children in the area served by this school (Breathitt County and five adjoining counties) are not enrolled in school. To help enroll these

young people our school provides educational opportunities within a Christian environment; Second, there is a great spiritual need. Only 11% of the total population of our mountain area belong to a church. To reach these people we operate four mission points, summer camps, Vacation Bible Schools and a short term preacher school.

Last year Magoffin Institute received through the Cooperative Program for current operations and capital needs \$16,745.81. Only \$1,250 of this was available for building purposes. This

fact clearly indicates that individual gifts are necessary. Funds which should be given to the Cooperative Program are not solicited, but we do urge friends of mountain people to give over and above to our program of enlargement.

Too long have Baptists neglected mountain areas. We have an opportunity to train future generations here at Magoffin. If we believe the gospel as proclaimed by missionary Baptists, we cannot nor we should not, fail this generation of mountain youth.



Kentucky W. M. U. Executive Committee

Kentucky W. M. U. Celebrates 50th Anniversary by Raising \$50,000 for Christian Education Scholarships



Mrs. O. B. Mylum
Anniversary Chairman

A major objective of the fiftieth Anniversary year is the raising of \$50,000 for a scholarship fund for the Baptist colleges and schools. With 1954 already designated as Convention-wide emphasis year for Christian Education throughout the Southern Baptist Convention, other states in the Southland are going to be watching with interest this unusual and timely action on the part of the Kentucky W. M. U.

The principal of the \$50,000 will be invested with the Baptist Foundation and the income divided for scholarships among the seven institutions on the following basis: Georgetown 25%, Bethel 15%, Campbellsville 15%, Cumberland 15%, Clear Creek 10%, Magoffin 10%, and Oneida 10%. This means that each institution will have with the Baptist Foundation a funded scholarship equivalent to the following: Georgetown \$12,500, Bethel \$7,500, Campbellsville \$7,500,

Cumberland \$7,500, Clear Creek \$5,000, Magoffin \$5,000, and Oneida \$5,000.

These funds will be awarded to worthy and needy Kentucky boys and girls upon recommendation from the scholarship committees of the individual schools and upon the approval of the scholarship committee of the State W. M. U. This means that Kentucky boys and girls will receive between two and three thousand dollars each year to enable them to attend school.

This year Kentucky Baptist schools have enrolled 283 students preparing for the ministry and 114 student volunteers preparing for some definite form of Christian service, making a total of 397

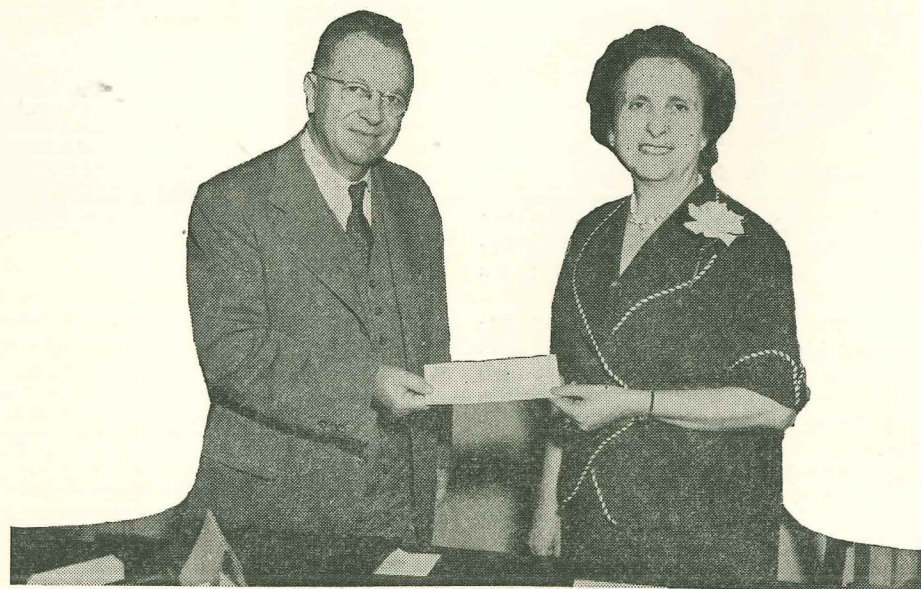
young men and young women who are devoting their lives to the ministry. This past year Kentucky colleges enrolled 1,522.

In so far as is known the action of the W. M. U. of Kentucky in voting to raise this scholarship money is the greatest attempt ever made by a state W.M.U. in behalf of Christian Education. In a leaflet entitled "Soon She Will Be Ready For College" printed in connection with the Anniversary year activities is found the following statement: "No Baptist boy or girl should be deprived of a college education for this reason (lack of funds)." If we are to have trained leaders tomorrow they must be trained today.

"Woman's Missionary Union has, through its long history in its Y. W. A., G. A., R. A., and Sunbeam Bands challenged our youth to heights in Christian service. Through the Margaret Fund it has opened the doors of opportunity and made possible a wider field of educational preparation for the children of Baptist missionaries. But the Woman's Missionary Union of Kentucky wishes to open these doors even wider."

In a recent meeting the Board of Directors of the Department of Christian Education expressed their deep appreciation to the W. M. U. for this magnificent undertaking and authorized the executive secretary to prepare a special Anniversary booklet on Christian Education in Kentucky for use in Circles and Missionary Societies throughout the State.

According to Mrs. Ferguson and members of the Executive Committee, it is hoped that much of this money will come in during the month of June through the Birthday Parties.



Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson Presenting First Check to Kentucky Baptist Foundation



Summer Workers

The summer Student Mission Program is a good example of cooperation between the colleges and the State Department of Missions. Rev. Eldred M. Taylor, superintendent of state missions and evangelism, will use thirty-five college students this summer in the general mission program. These young men and women will live and work on the field for ten weeks.

The purpose of this program is twofold: to help the student gain experience in Christian service and to provide him a way to earn money with which to go to school again this fall and to help the Missionaries in the various associations to carry on an enlarged program of summer work.



Training Union and Education Workshop

Cooperating with the Training Union has been one of Kentucky's most profitable ventures in Christian Education. More than 100 churches representing almost every area of the General Association have sent in requests for literature for Christian Education Work Shops in connection with Youth Week.

The Board of Directors of the Department of Christian Education voted recently to authorize the executive secretary to prepare sufficient materials on the junior and intermediate levels to be used in the Training Union throughout the state during 1954.

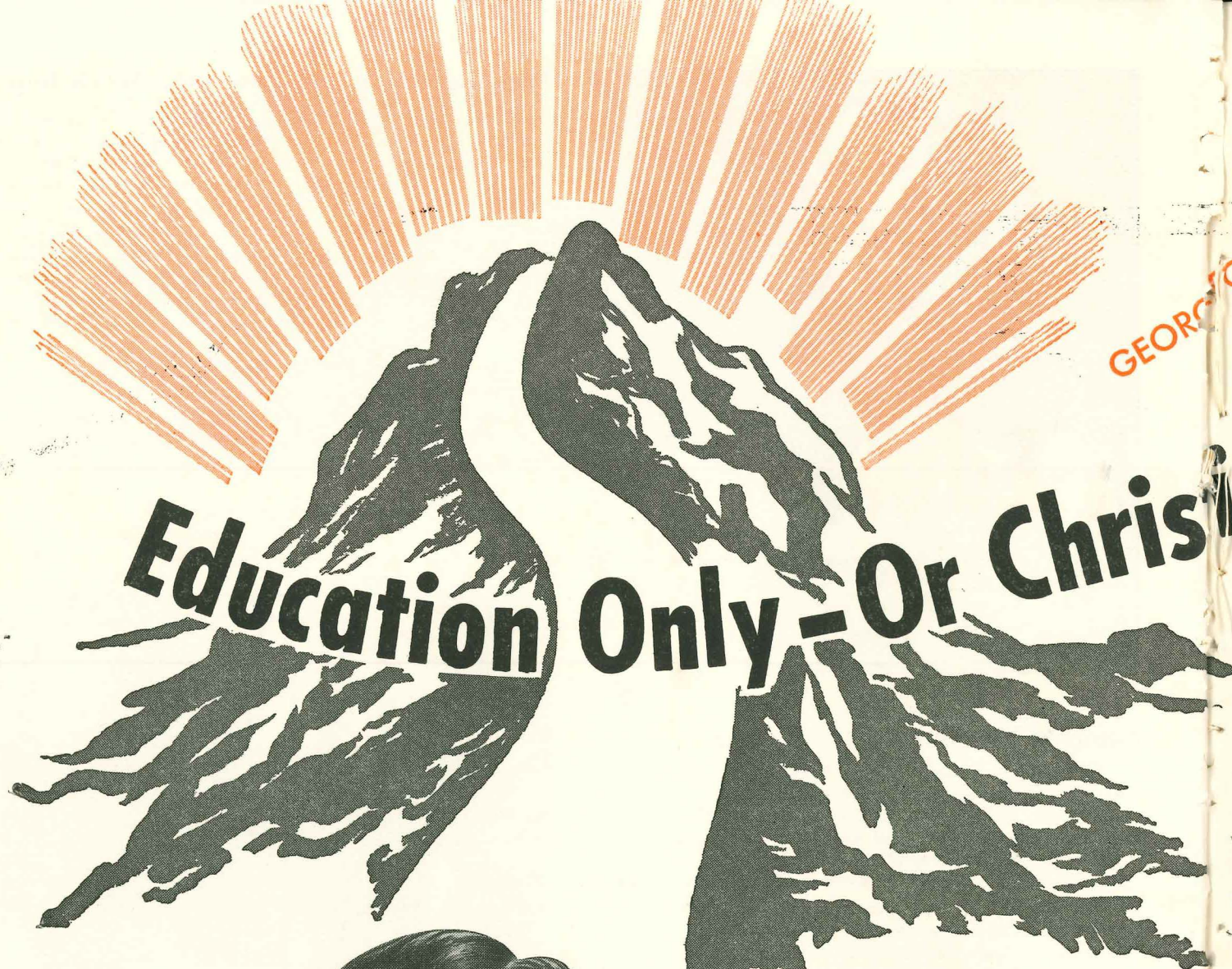
Reading left to right: Mrs. Wm. R. Ashby, stenographer, Rev. Byron C. S. DeJarnette, state Training Union secretary, Rev. Ben C. Fisher, executive Secretary of the Department of Christian Education, and Rev. Edward E. Joiner of the Training Union office staff.



Rural Life Development

The presidents of our Kentucky Baptist schools in a recent meeting voted unanimously to make RURAL LIFE DEVELOPMENT in Kentucky a major item in future planning. Already at work on this program is Rev. G. R. Pendergraph, Rural Church Field Worker with the State Mission Board. Two conferences on rural church development have already been held on the Campuses of Campbellsville and Bethel Colleges. Better Sunday schools and Training Unions, Stewardship, Missions, and Evangelism were subjects given major thought.

Plans are now under way whereby the Department of Christian Education and the State Missions Department will begin a joint study of how Kentucky Baptist colleges and schools may serve rural Kentucky in a more effective way.



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- BETHEL COLLEGE
- CAMPBELLSVILLE COLLEGE
- CUMBERLAND COLLEGE
- CLEAR-CREEK MOUNTAIN PREACHERS SCHOOL
- MAGOFFIN INSTITUTE
- ONEIDA INSTITUTE
- CITY COLLEGES
- PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS
- NON-DENOMINATIONAL BIBLE SCHOOLS
- DENOMINATIONAL COLLEGE (Non Baptist)
- STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
- STATE UNIVERSITY
- OTHER SECTARIAN SCHOOLS

Parents!

- Will your boys and girls be trained to make the best use of their minds, their hands, their hearts?
- Will they choose significant vocations?
- Will they grow in Christian faith?

Pastors!

- Will you encourage the young people of your church to attend Baptist Schools?
- Will you inform your young people about the plus value of a Christian education?
- Will you lead your church to a greater support of Christian Education through the Co-operative Program?

For further information, please write
 Rev. Ben C. Fisher,
 Department of Christian Education
 127 East Broadway, Louisville 2, Kentucky



Set Their Feet on the Right Path . . . Choose a Christian College!



Miss Margaret Gordon, Bowling Green

These nine state and local Baptist Student Union secretaries are endeavoring to reach college students with a dynamic spiritual program.



Mr. J. Chester Durham, State Secretary of Baptist Student Work



Mr. William Cusack, Berea

Baptist Student Union

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is the Baptist way of ministering to their students in Baptist, private, state and municipal colleges and professional schools.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is the proving ground for the discovery of and the development of a personal faith on the part of college students.

It is to give an adequate interpretation of the Christian Faith to students within the academic atmosphere.

It is to lead students into a more mature understanding of Christianity and deeper dedication to Christ.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is the atmosphere out of which our denomination can find its personnel, such as ministers, missionaries, educational directors, and denominational leaders on the local, state, south and world-wide levels.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is the medium for realizing and emphasizing the relevance of religion to all areas of vocational pursuits.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is the seed-bed out of which the vital life-giving elements of the Christian faith and the distinctives of our denomination may be perennially reproduced.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is the living and life-giving movement for uniting common minds and spirits into the Christian faith throughout the world.

TO SUMMARIZE:

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is a ministry to the total spiritual needs of the individual student;

This ministry is expressed in terms of individuals;

The UNSAVED student needs a WITNESS;

The UNENLISTED student needs ENLISTING;

The LONELY student needs FRIENDS and SOCIAL ACTIVITY;

The STRONG CHRISTIAN who is already enlisted needs a program of ACTIVITY to grow in the CHRISTIAN LIFE;

ALL need a PERSONAL and GROUP DEVOTIONAL LIFE.



Mr. Frank Derrick, Murray



Miss Imogene Polley, Assistant to State Secretary



Mr. Fred Witty, Louisville



Mr. Sherman Vanaman, (Interim) Lexington



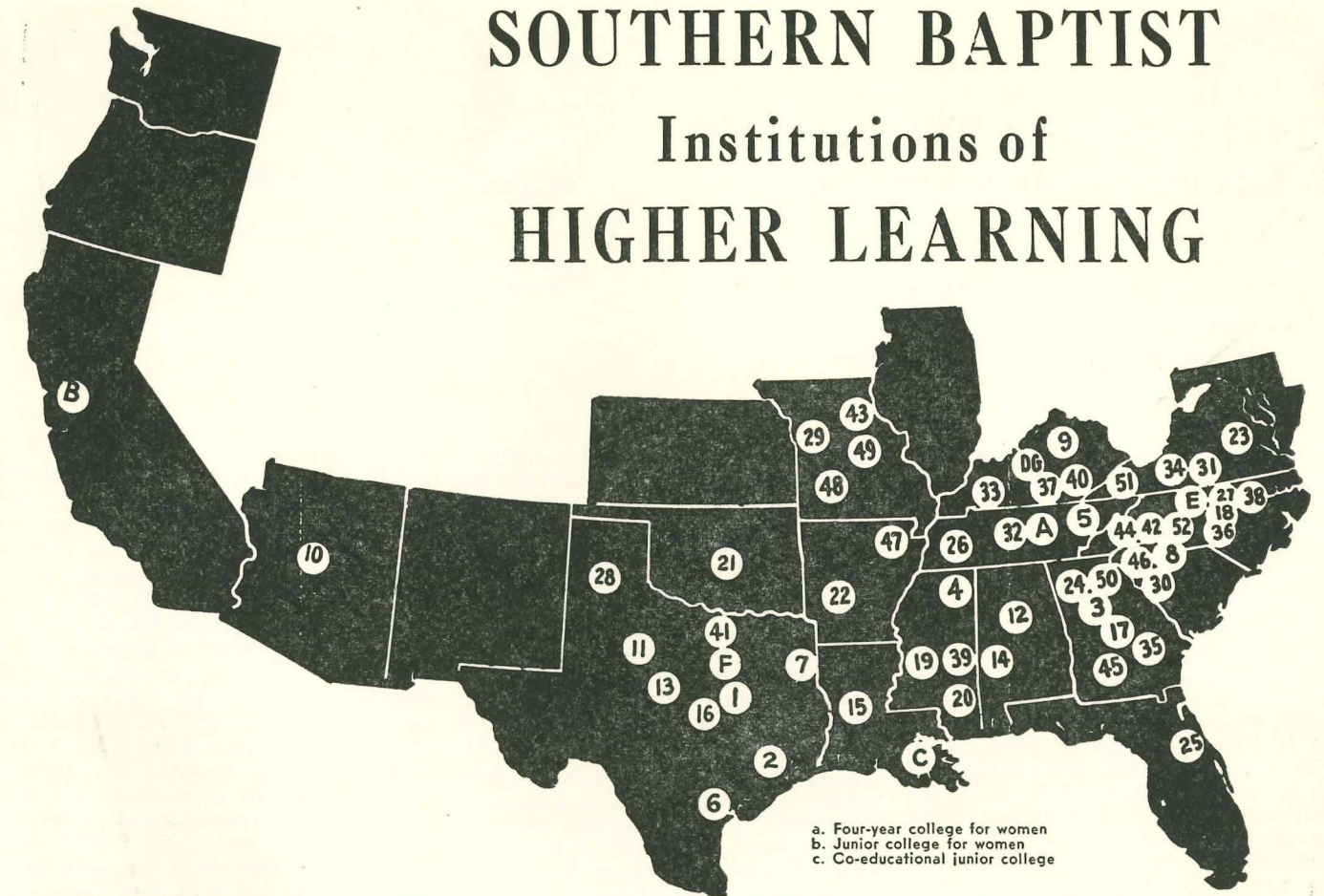
Miss Beth Hayworth, Richmond



Mr. William Cowley, Georgetown

June 18, 1953

SOUTHERN BAPTIST Institutions of HIGHER LEARNING



1. Baylor University, Waco, Texas
2. Baylor Medical College, Houston, Texas
3. Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Georgia (a)
4. Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Mississippi (a)
5. Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee
6. Corpus Christi, University of, Corpus Christi, Texas
7. East Texas Baptist College, Marshall, Texas
8. Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina
9. Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky
10. Grand Canyon College, Phoenix, Arizona
11. Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas
12. Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama
13. Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas
14. Judson College, Marion, Alabama
15. Louisiana College, Pineville, Louisiana
16. Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, Texas (a)
17. Mercer University, Macon, Georgia
18. Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina (a)
19. Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi
20. Mississippi Woman's College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi (a)
21. Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma
22. Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas
23. Richmond, University of, Richmond, Virginia
24. Shorter College, Rome, Georgia (a)
25. Stetson University, DeLand, Florida
26. Union University, Jackson, Tennessee
27. Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, North Carolina
28. Wayland College, Plainview, Texas
29. William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri
30. Anderson College, Anderson, South Carolina (b)
31. Averett College, Danville, Virginia (b)
32. Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee (c)

33. Bethel College, Hopkinsville, Kentucky (c)
34. Bluefield College, Bluefield, Virginia (c)
35. Brewton-Parker College, Mt. Vernon, Georgia (c)
36. Campbell College, Buie's Creek, North Carolina (c)
37. Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, Kentucky (c)
38. Chowan Junior College, Murfreesboro, North Carolina (c)
39. Clarke Memorial College, Newton, Mississippi (c)
40. Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Kentucky (c)
41. Decatur Baptist College, Decatur, Texas (c)
42. Gardner-Webb College, Boiling Springs, N. Carolina (c)
43. Hannibal-LaGrange College, Hannibal, Missouri (c)
44. Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, North Carolina (c)
45. Norman College, Norman Park, Georgia (c)
46. North Greenville Junior College, Tigerville, S. Carolina (c)
47. Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, Arkansas (c)
48. Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Missouri (c)
49. Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri (b)*
50. Truett-McConnel College, Cleveland, Georgia (c)
51. Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Virginia (b)
52. Wingate Junior College, Wingate, North Carolina (c)

- A. American Baptist Theological Seminary, Nashville, Tenn.
- B. Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Berkeley, Cal.
- C. New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, New Orleans, Louisiana
- D. Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.
- E. Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, North Carolina
- F. Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas
- G. W.M.U. Training School for Christian Workers, Louisville Kentucky

* No longer affiliated.

1954 Convention Wide Emphasis is on Christian Education

By
R. ORIN CORNETT

Executive Secretary of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention

Final plans for the first Annual Convention-wide Emphasis on Christian Education, scheduled for April, 1954, will be made on June 18, 1953. At this time the state missions secretaries, state Baptist paper editors, promotional secretaries and foundation secretaries will meet in Nashville with the Education Commission and the Southern Association of Baptist Colleges and Schools. Approved by the S. B. C. Executive Committee on December 18, 1952, this project is intended to bring about a re-orientation of thought and attitude on the subject of Christian education among Southern Baptists. Specifically it is expected to educate our people to the responsibilities of the local church for the proper counselling of its young people of high school age.

Every year, multiplied thousands of Baptist boys and girls who should attend Baptist colleges go elsewhere. Some do so because other schools are closer or less expensive. Many, however, simply fail to receive sufficient information about the values of Christian education and the advantages of our Baptist colleges to consider them wisely.

Great as has been the investment of Southern Baptists in education, our people as a whole lack a real sense of responsibility regarding the attendance of our own colleges by our own young people. It is not that they are indifferent toward Christian education, but that the responsibility for counselling of high school boys and girls in this matter has never been placed on the members of the local church. Moreover, the information needed for such counselling has never been distributed to the churches in any organized way.

As tentatively planned, the April emphasis will be anticipated and supported by appropriate articles and features in all Southern Baptist publications which can and will use such materials. It will be highlighted by an eight-day emphasis in the churches, in every activity into which it can appropriately be introduced, including two consecutive Sundays. There will be two workshops, one a college preparatory workshop for Intermediates (scheduled for Thursday

night of youth week), the other a counselling workshop for parents and adults interested in helping and advising young people. Suggested materials for sermons, devotionals and assembly programs will be provided.

Another feature will be a Convention-wide adaptation of the spring vacation student recruitment plan used by the Kentucky Baptist colleges in April, 1953, in which more than a thousand college students interviewed prospects during the spring holidays.

Some idea of the momentum already behind this project may be gained by reviewing the support already promised for it through the publications of the Sunday School Board, as follows:

Dr. J. N. Barnette, secretary of the Sunday School Department, has indicated that the *Sunday School Builder* will devote space to the Christian education emphasis and that travelling representatives of the Sunday School Department will aid in the distribution of literature. Dr. J. E. Lambdin, Secretary of the Training Union Department, states that the Training Union will not only participate in the April emphasis, but will undertake, in co-operation with this office, a perpetual emphasis on Christian education. He promises use of space in the *Training Union Magazine*, which he edits with the help of Mr. C. Aubrey Hearn, lesson materials in the several Training Union quarterlies, organization of Go-To-College Clubs in Intermediate Training Unions, the setting aside of one night during Youth Week in the churches to be devoted exclusively to a college orientation workshop for Intermediates, two new Training Union study course books, and distribution of materials on Christian education through the Training Union organization. Dr. Joe W. Burton, editor of *Home Life* (circulation now over 500,000), states that it will carry an appropriate human interest story and other materials on Christian education. Mr. Earl Waldrup, secretary of the Audio-Visual Aids Department, is studying the potentialities of film strips and motion picture aids for use in the 1954 emphasis.

Dr. Howard Colson, who edits the *Sunday School Adult*, plans to use ma-

terials emphasizing the responsibility of adults in our churches for guidance and counselling of our young people as they approach college age. Dr. Thomas McCollough, editor of *Sunday School Young People*, is already arranging for materials for use in that publication. Miss Annie Ward Byrd will incorporate a substantial amount of material in the *Intermediate Teacher*, which she edits, and in the *Intermediate Pupil*, the Sunday school quarterly for Intermediates. *The Baptist Student*, edited by Dr. Kearnie Keegan, resembles the *Southern Baptist Educator* in that its sole emphasis is Christian education. Both can serve the interests of the 1954 special emphasis by interpreting and publicizing the campaign and its objectives.

Other agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention will also participate. The Executive Committee, S.B.C., will be most effective in reaching the pastors through *The Baptist Program*. Through *The Baptist Press* and the *Baptist Bulletin Service* it will also reach many of the seven million Baptists who comprise the memberships of our churches.

Dr. George Schroeder, executive secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood, plans to enlist the support and participation of Baptist Brotherhood organizations throughout the convention territory, placing particular emphasis upon their responsibility in the area of counselling and guidance of high school young people. Miss Alma Hunt has pledged the interest and help of the Woman's Missionary Union, which through the years has probably done more than any other organization in unofficial counselling regarding Christian education.

Correspondence is in progress with other convention agencies regarding the extent to which they can lend their efforts. There is little doubt that the efforts summarized above, augmented by the direct efforts of the Education Commission, the Southern Association of Baptist Colleges and Schools, and the educational institutions themselves, will result in an unprecedented degree of attention to the needs of our Baptist young people for higher education under Christian auspices and in a Christian atmosphere.



R. Orin Cornett
Executive Secretary



Ben C. Fisher
Associate Secretary



Freeman Beets
Assistant Secretary

Christian Unity

By **W. R. PETTIGREW, Pastor**
Walnut Street Baptist Church
Louisville, Kentucky

Unity is a precious possession. So thought the Psalmist, for he wrote:

"Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity" (Ps. 133:1).

Unity is a treasure to be guarded and kept by positive forethought, planning, precautions and willingness to pay a price. So wrote Paul:

"Endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace" (Eph. 4:3).

This statement of Paul's, concerning the keeping of unity, is a strong one. The Greek word translated to *keep* is a military word which literally means to *garrison, to guard, to protect, and to keep*. But even this word did not suffice. Paul added another word which is translated in the King James Version, *endeavoring*. The Greek word has a stronger meaning and could more accurately be translated, *to hasten, to give diligence, to be earnest*. Paul was saying something like this: Hasten, and give earnest diligence to placing a garrison about the treasure of unity in the Spirit, that it may be guarded and kept against any violation and against any who would take it away.

We shall have grown much in the wisdom and grace and Spirit of God when we come to learn the incomparable value of unity and how utterly undone we are, once it is lost. Too often, its value has not been realized until it has been lost in some secondary skirmish, and all factions feel the blight and curse of disunity.

We shall have made much progress in the Kingdom when we shall have come to realize that the continuous possession of unity cannot be taken for

granted, but that its preservation requires positive forethought and carefully planned precautions in guarding it against being lost.

We shall have begun to grow up spiritually when we find ourselves willing to pay personally a great price for the jewel of unity. I think Paul set forth the price which will secure unity among brethren when he said:

"I, therefore, the prisoner of the Lord, beseech you that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called. . . . with all *lowliness, and meekness, with longsuffering, forbearing one another in love; endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace*" (Eph. 4:1-3).

It is most heartening to see that we Southern Baptists have grown in this respect. Without entering a discussion of the purposes and functions of the GARDNER COMMITTEE, it may be said that the Committee had become a divisive factor in the life of Southern Baptists. In Houston the stage was set and the lines drawn for a battle that would have inflicted deep wounds and left ugly scars, delighted the Devil and flung discrediting headlines across the front pages of the Nation's newspapers.

I am unable to give a "play-by-play" account of what happened between the time when this special item was set, and the arrival of that time, but it is certain that leaders got together behind the scenes; that they realized that beside "my side" and "your side" there was *God's side*, and they must pay whatever price was necessary to get *alongside* each other. They paid the golden coinage of *lowliness, meekness, long-suffering, forbearance with one another in love*. They threw about unity a "garrison" to the despair of God's enemies. Thank God, we came away from Houston still united! Thank God, we didn't fall into the devil's trap and allow ourselves to be divided and thus conquered! Thank God, we didn't allow ourselves to be switched from the main line to a sidetrack!

Before injecting into any body of God's people (be that body a church, association or state organization, or our Southern Baptist Convention), a divisive matter, let us ask ourselves the question: "Is it more important that my views shall prevail even at the price of strife and division, than that we shall continue united in the face of God's enemies?"

Any man who presses an issue upon his brethren without regard to their unity has placed himself under the

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HOUSE MOTHERS NEEDED for vacation season. Kentucky Baptist Children's Home, Glendale, Ky. Contact: C. FORD DEUSNER, Superintendent.

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serious indictment of the Word of God. According to the Scriptures such a one is "wrathful," "proud of heart," and "angry."

"A wrathful man stirreth up strife" (Prov. 15:18). "He that is of a *proud heart* stirreth up strife" (Prov. 28:15). "Only by *pride* cometh contention" (Prov. 13:10). "An *angry* man stirreth up strife" (Prov. 29:22).

Let us "avoid foolish questions and contentions" (Tit. 3:9).

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Nearly 300 North Americans will join thousands of other Baptists in Rio de Janeiro, July 15-22, for the fourth Baptist Youth World Conference. Among the speakers are, (top left) Jackie Robinson, a former Olympic star from Fort Worth, Tex.; G. Kearnie Keegan, Southern Baptist youth secretary, Nashville, Tenn.; Douglas Gow, Toronto, Ontario; (bottom left) Roger Frederickson, professor at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan.; Aniko Endo, secretary of youth department of Japan Baptist Convention and member of youth committee of the Baptist World Alliance, Tokyo, Japan; and Duke K. McCall, president, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.—Baptist Press.

Faith And Science

By John R. Sampey, Jr.
8 Nona Street
Greenville 3, S. C.

Faith is neither credulity nor gullibility. It is not unscientific. Indeed, if one accepts the definition of faith given by the writer of Hebrews, namely, that faith is "the evidence of things not seen," then it becomes in the realm of the spirit just what science is in the physical universe.

The heart of the scientific method is

the search for, and the evaluation of, evidence which comes through the five senses. In contrast, faith is the evidence of truth in a realm where the five senses are powerless to operate.

Science is temporal, and changes from year to year, yea, from day to day. Faith deals with values which cannot be seen, and which are eternal.

Science measures life quantitatively—mathematics is its recognized queen. Faith evaluates life qualitatively—it asks not how much, but how good.

Faith and science are not contradictory. The art of confident living demands that one draw daily upon the resources of each.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Owens and the Reverend Francis Deatherage Coker is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Owens of Mt. Vernon, Kentucky. Mr. Coker is from Ludlow, Kentucky. He attended Georgetown College two years and is now attending the University of Richmond in Virginia, where he is working for the Richmond Baptist Board. Miss Owens is a graduate of Mt. Vernon High School.

Should Have Been Tentative

By O. W. Taylor

A learned and interesting author of several books wrote one dealing with Nebuchadnezzar's dream-image recorded in Daniel 2. He took issue with those prophetic expositors who say that the Scriptures teach that the Roman Empire is to be revived in the last stage of our present dispensation. He said that there would be a confederation of certain countries listed in prophecy but no revival of the Roman Empire as such.

However, this able writer acknowledged that he had formerly taught for twenty years the theory he was now opposing. He said that he did it largely because certain noted expositors taught the theory. But when he independently studied the matter for himself, he changed his view.

Ought he not have studied for himself in the first place? And even then, ought he not to have been aware that, being human, his conclusion might be wrong and, hence, he could not afford to be so dead sure he was right? However noble and able may be the expositors dealing with complicated and debatable prophetic matters, is it not very unwise for one to build his prophetic concept either entirely or largely on this human ground? Even such expositors have been wrong on certain points, as subsequent events proved.

The fact that this able man changed his view after teaching the contrary for twenty years, emphasizes certain things. First, one should be very cautious in his expositions on debatable prophetic matters and not be so positive. He and authors ought simply to be tentative until adequate testing proves them right. Second, one should keep his prophetic feet on the ground.

An absorbingly interesting prophetic expositor pointed to Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia, Libya and Albania and said: "Thus it had to be because God's Word is true." Then Mussolini lost those countries and he himself was killed. If his conquest of those countries was a fulfillment of prophecy and a step in the stupendous prophetic program, what was his loss of those same countries? Better to have been tentative and to have made it clear that he was.

Another man wrote a book on prophecy. One morning he read an item in the newspaper which overturned his interpretation in one place. He rushed to the telephone and called the printers to stop the presses and he went down and took a whole chapter out of his book! He should have been very attentive to be tentative at that point, to say the least, while preparing the manuscript!

The interpretation of some prophecies is unmistakable. That of others is debatable. Therefore, in this latter realm one should not so strongly "accentuate the positive," when the negative or some other view may be the true one.

Gleanings From The Field

Thomas Shreve was recently ordained as deacon by Chestnut Grove Baptist Church, near Liberty.

Dr. Fred T. Moffatt, pastor, First Baptist Church, Frankfort, and his wife, are spending the month of June in Miami, Florida.

Seven missionaries were appointed for overseas service in May by the Foreign Mission Board—five to Spain, two to Nigeria.

The Baptist Chapel, Frankfort, experienced a gracious revival. Danny and Harry Kong, Hawaii, were evangelist and song leader in that order.

Memorial Day services were held at the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Bullitt County, Sunday, June 7, at 2:30 p.m., according to W. T. Gardner, Shepherdsville, Ky.

Miss Jeroline Baker, member of First Church, Frankfort and a graduate of Cumberland College and Junior at Georgetown College, has been appointed by the Home Mission Board as a summer worker.

The First Baptist Church of Murray, Dr. H. C. Chiles, pastor, recently took steps to purchase all the property on the street the church building faces, from the pastor's home (next to the church building) on south to the corner.

Dr. K. O. White, pastor, First Baptist Church, Little Rock, Arkansas, has been called to the pastorate of First Church, Houston, Texas, and will begin his ministry there July 19. The Houston Church has a membership of over 5,700 and an auditorium seating 2,700. Dr. White succeeds Dr. W. Boyd Hunt who resigned to become head of the Department of Theology in Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth.

According to late census reports, nine states lost in population since April 1, 1950. Six were in the South. West Virginia was heaviest hit with a 55,000 loss. California had the largest numerical gain. Tennessee lost 34,000;

Arkansas lost 33,000; Kentucky lost 29,000. Among states showing gain, after California, were Texas, New York, Michigan, and Florida in that order.—SURVEY BULLETIN.

A home for underprivileged and delinquent boys, to be known as Boys' Ranch Town, will be built by the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma on a 160-acre tract near Oklahoma City. It was made possible by a \$500,000 gift, in addition to the land, to the Baptist Foundation of Oklahoma by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Johnson, as a memorial to their son, Jimmy, who died from infantile paralysis in 1937.

The June issue of Catholic Digest reports that according to a recent survey, evangelicals are "more than twice as zealous as Roman Catholics in seeking to win converts." The survey showed that 72% of Catholics reporting had never tried to win another. Baptists were reported most active with 67% trying to win others. Pentecostals were second, Presbyterians third, and Methodists fourth with 56% trying to win another.

Pastor Sam Tatem, Main Street Baptist Church, Williamsburg, writes praising his people for their fine cooperation in making possible extensive improvements in their church building—redecorating, new oak floor, new pulpit furniture, classrooms painted. Rally Day was held on Mother's Day and all expenses for repairs were met. Pastor Tatem said: "God loves to see His church prosper . . . He will help them do it. These people have evidenced this."

Brother O. L. Weir, 608 San Juan Street, LaJunta, Colo., sends a check for renewal of his subscription to the Western Recorder for another year. He writes: "I am up here in the Rockies by order of my doctor to try to recover my health in this wonderful salubrious climate. I am rapidly improving. LaJunta is a beautiful little city of 15,000 people, some 36 churches of all denominations, of which four are Baptist. We attend the First Baptist Church." He extends his regards to his friends in Kentucky.

Missionary A. L. (Pete) Gillespie, 1625 Seventeenth Street, Bedford, Indiana, writes: "Our boat is scheduled to sail July 16. We will leave this part of the country about the last week in June. Please see that the Western Recorder mailing address is changed as quickly as possible back to our Japan address: 149 Osaka, Kami-no-cho, Ten-naji-ku, Osaka, Japan." In former years Brother Gillespie was student secretary with the Baptist State Board of Missions in Kentucky, and pastor at the First Church, Owenton, Ky.



Earnestly Contend for the Faith which was Once for All Delivered to the Saints—Jude 3.

Vol. 127 No. 25 June 18, 1953

WESTERN RECORDER

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For June 28, 1953

By H. C. Chiles

Paul's Joy in Christ

Philippians 1:12-27

Philippians was written by Paul while he was a prisoner in Rome. His remembrance of the Philippian Christians was always with thanksgiving. They had clung tenaciously to him through all of his difficulties, and had never faltered in their love for him or devotion to him. On their behalf Paul prayed that they might have an intelligent, a discerning, a transparent and a fruitful love.

Even though he was chained to the wrist of a soldier, day and night, Paul never wrote a word of complaint; nor did he mention anything that would distress his fellow-Christians. He assured them that all was well, and that he was both joyful and hopeful. That so beautiful a testimony could come through suffering in chains is in itself a proof that testings are often blessings in disguise. How wonderful when one can see the hand of God in even the most adverse circumstances!

I. His Joy In The Preaching of Christ. Philippians 1:12-20.

To the casual observer imprisonment is usually considered to be a great misfortune and a positive hindrance to the progress of the gospel of Christ. On account of his imprisonment, Paul might have become discouraged, bemoaned his fate, and sat down to await the end, but such was far from his attitude. Instead, Paul rejoiced that his imprisonment served as a channel through which the knowledge of Christ was brought into a sphere which otherwise would have been closed to his preaching.

Through his ministry Paul gained a wide reputation, both in Caesar's court and among the Roman populace. Paul's zeal acted as an encouragement to various other followers of Christ to be more bold in their proclamation of God's truth. Consequently, the gospel made great progress, which was something Paul's enemies had not anticipated. In fact, his bonds were a badge of honor for they preached Christ to all who saw them and knew why he wore them.

Instead of criticizing his opponents and being resentful toward them, Paul seized upon the fact that Christ was being preached, and that filled his soul with joy. He was joyful because his imprisonment had enabled him to preach the gospel to many whom otherwise might never have heard the story of Christ and His love. That the gos-

pel was being advanced through his imprisonment was enough for Paul. The supreme aim of his life was the furtherance of the gospel, whether by bond or by liberty. He wanted to act and to speak with such courage that Christ would be honored and glorified in his body "whether by life, or by death."

II. His Joy In The Person of Christ. Philippians 1:21.

While in prison, with the shadow of death hanging over him, Paul wrote the story of Christianity in the words of experience, "For to me to live is Christ." Whether he was looking to the past, at the present, or into the future, wherever he turned his eyes, Paul saw only Jesus Christ. All the strength of his faith, all the fulness of his hope, and all the longings of his soul were centered in Him. From that day, on which Paul had his revolutionary experience on the road to Damascus, Christ ruled and reigned in his life.

To exist and to live are widely different conditions. All who breathe exist, but those who really live are the ones who have dedicated their minds and undivided energies to Christ. When self is completely yielded to Christ, the life will be a joyous one.

"For to me to live is Christ." What did Paul mean by this statement? He must have meant that inasmuch as Jesus Christ had imparted a new nature to him and he was drawing all of his resources from Him that he was becoming more and more Christ-like. Life was worth living because the power of Christ was felt in his soul and life. It was a power that lifted him up, strengthened him, and filled him with a calm and holy joy in all trials.

No one can truthfully say, "To me to live is Christ," until he has received Christ as his Saviour and enthroned Him as Lord. This power of the indwelling Christ is sufficient for every emergency, victorious over every obstacle, fruitful of all good works, and full of complete satisfaction.

Paul loved Christ with all of his heart, and soul, and mind, and strength. Because of his love for the Saviour, he gladly dedicated himself to Christ's service. The Master took possession of him and molded him according to His own gracious purposes. Paul's thoughts, interests, plans, activities, and hopes were centered in Christ. In thought, word, and deed, he sought to reproduce

the spirit, character and life of Christ. His only employment was the service of Christ. In substance he said: "Life equals Christ" or "Christ equals life." This conception always makes life exceedingly interesting and profitable.

"For me to live is Christ." Are you living for anything less noble than this? No course of life can possibly compare with the one who can say: "For to me to live is to reproduce Christ, to reflect His spirit, to carry out His purposes, and to follow as far as possible the pattern of His glorious life."

III. His Joy In The Preference of Christ. Philippians 1:22-27.

While on earth, Paul's supreme desire was that Christ might live through him, controlling every motive and action. To Paul, departure from this life would mean an entrance into perfect fellowship with Christ and unlimited service for Him. To him death would bring a fuller understanding of Christ and a more intimate fellowship with Him than could ever be possible in this life. He knew that the blessedness awaiting him in Christ's presence was far better than the enjoyment of the best and most spiritual things below.

When Paul wrote these words, he was considering whether he would die and be with Christ, which would greatly increase his personal joy, or continue to live and serve Him on earth. Of course, he realized full well that his preference would not have any bearing on the result; nevertheless, he was trying to arrive at a decision about the matter. Paul's surrender to Christ was so complete that he wanted the Lord's will, Paul was ready to go and willing to wait. What a splendid example!

Knowing that the Philippian Christians were surrounded by pagan influences, Paul was deeply concerned about their manner of life because it had a direct bearing upon the progress of the gospel. He urged them to conduct themselves in a manner worthy of their Christian profession. He was anxious that their conduct be marked by moral steadfastness, which was at once united in its relation to their fellow Christians and undaunted in the face of their foes.

Robert L. Lee, pastor, First Baptist Church, DeRidder, La., has been elected assistant executive secretary of the Executive Board of the Louisiana Baptist Convention. Floyd B. Chaffin is executive secretary.

George A. Christenberry, dean of the men's college and professor of biology at Furman University, has resigned to become president of Shorter College, Rome, Georgia, effective July 1. Dr. Christenberry will succeed Dr. Charles Watson Burts, who resigned the Shorter presidency to return to Furman University.

A. W. Walker Completes Ten Years at Carlisle Avenue in Louisville



A. W. Walker

Pastor A. W. Walker came to Carlisle Avenue Baptist Church in Louisville, June 15, 1943. Previous to his coming to Carlisle Avenue, he was pastor of the Shively Baptist Church for nine years.

Pastor Walker was graduated by Georgetown College, and later by the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary with a Master of Theology degree.

During his ten years at Carlisle Ave. 2,190 have been added to the church; the average Sunday school attendance has jumped from 591 in 1943 to 1,054 this year; the sum of \$23,804.19 was raised a decade ago, and \$110,301.61 last year; and the grand total of all gifts during the ten-year-period was \$1,662; whereas the total on June 1 of 1953 was 2,647—a net gain of 985.

During this ten-year period two missions have been established—Parkwood and God's Little House. "The Fellowship Hour," on Station WGRC, which was established during this period, is the oldest church-sponsored radio program in Louisville. The evaluation of the property held by Carlisle Avenue has increased from \$106,100 to \$549,000. The church was 42 years of age on

June 11, 1953. It was organized June 11, 1911, with 38 charter members in a dwelling on Berry Boulevard where the new Kroger Store now stands.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE, JUNE 7, 1953

Church	T.U.	S.S.
Ashland, Unity	95	458
Arlington	68	149
Bardstown	---	345
Bellevue	---	372
Berea	---	314
Bowling Green, First	255	1,140
Burlington	94	245
Cadiz	---	204
Campbellsville	---	480
Pleasant Hill	147	268
Central City, First	196	362
Clay, First	---	223
Corbin, Central	---	456
First	---	390
Covington, Calvary	624	624
First	90	311
Latonia	350	950
South Side	79	488
Cynthiana	---	335
Danville, First	163	665
Lexington Avenue	---	454
Dayton, Ohio, Westwood	---	662
Elizabethtown, Severn's Valley	---	685
Evansville, Calvary	92	645
Keck Avenue	80	251
Walnut Street	---	430
Grace	208	898
Fairfield, Little Union	125	201
Falmouth	---	203
Ferguson	58	222
Ft. Thomas, First	58	243
Frankfort, First	130	793
Thorn Hill	92	261
Franklin, First	---	371
Fulton, First	---	375
Glasgow	93	622
Greenville	---	362
Harlan	125	600
Harrodsburg	230	970
Bruner's Chapel	119	272
Hawesville	---	287
Hazel	64	375
Henderson, First	140	434
Immanuel Baptist Temple	143	542
Hima, Horse Creek	---	223
Hodgenville, First	108	454
Hopkinsville, First	102	635
Second	139	782
Independence	---	131
Lawrenceburg, First	92	335
LaGrange, DeHaven Memorial	68	317
Lebanon	121	442
Leitchfield	60	234
Lexington, Ashland Avenue	---	1,254
Grace	---	610
Calvary	108	643
Immanuel	193	795
Porter Memorial	---	780
London, First	174	543
Ludlow, First	70	370
Louisville, Baptist Tabernacle	193	608
Baptist Temple	---	274
Beechland	---	462
Beechmont	158	804
Bethany	---	217
Buechel	---	251
Carlisle Avenue	190	1,139
Clifton	---	103
Crescent Hill	---	232
Deer Park	---	491
Eastern Parkway	---	57
Eighteenth Street	---	109
Farmdale	---	319
Harmony	---	98
Highland Park, First	---	413
Immanuel	---	57
Lynn Acres	---	78
9th and O	---	208
Okolona	---	394
Parkland	---	989
St. Matthews	---	477
Shively	---	615
South Jefferson	---	98
South Side	---	60
23rd and Broadway	---	132
Virginia Avenue	---	68
Victory Memorial	---	775
Walnut Street	---	240
West Broadway	---	625
Madisonville, First	---	245
Marion Baptist	---	869
Mayfield, First	---	74
Middlesboro, First	---	85
East Cumberland Ave.	---	303
Monticello, First	---	256
Morganfield, First	---	368
Mt. Washington	---	219
Murray, First	---	105
Sinking Spring	---	78
Newport, First	---	124
Nicholasville	---	279
Owensboro, Buena Vista	---	412
Eaton Memorial	---	172
First	---	1,059
Hall Street	---	433
Seven Hills	---	86
Third	---	301
Paducah, East	---	135
First	---	150
Immanuel	---	174
Trinity	---	107
Paintsville, First	---	80
Paris, First	---	208
Perryville, Beech Grove	---	234
Pikeville	---	287
Pineville, First	---	149
Princeton, Second	---	118
Northside	---	103
Russellville, First	---	85
Shively	---	110
Somerset, First	---	688
Pleasant Hill No. 2	---	45

ANNUAL HOMECOMING

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WESTERN RECORDER

Why Not Go to Cedarmore This Summer?

By W. C. BOONE, General Secretary

Kentucky Baptists are going to be proud of their new Assembly at Cedarmore, which is located near Bagdad, Kentucky in Shelby County. During the past year a number of improvements have been made on the property at Cedarmore. The Tabernacle has been completed, the residence at the gate has been remodeled and will be used as a Guest House and lodging place for guest speakers. This building will be known as Cedarmore Inn. Other lodging facilities have been increased so that considerably more people can be accommodated overnight than was possible last year.

A fine program has been arranged for the summer session, starting off with camps—three weeks for boys and three weeks for girls. There will be a week for Sunday school workers, another week for Training Union, a week for the Woman's Missionary Union; weekend programs for the Y.W.A. and for the B.W.C. and this year, for the first time, there will be a General Assembly for pastors, laymen and their families. This General Assembly will be held July 6-10.

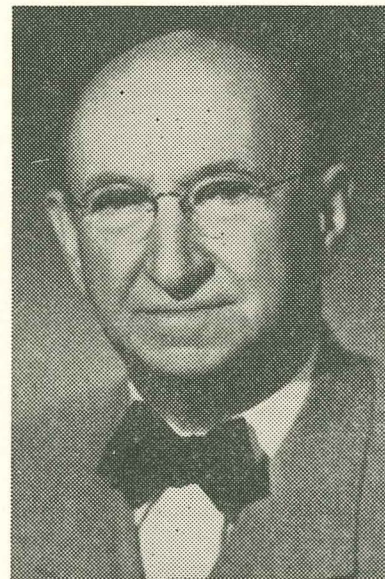
For the General Assembly, Dr. W. F. Powell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee, will be the inspirational speaker; Dr. E. F. Estes, Louisville, will have daily conferences on Evangelism; Dr. Fred T. Moffatt, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Frankfort, will have a daily Bible Hour; Rev. Edward Galloway, of Russellville, formerly missionary to China, will be the missionary speaker. In addition to these, a number of other brethren will have a place on the program.

Wednesday night will be Laymen's Night, with special addresses by Mr. R. L. Pogue, Business Manager of the Western Recorder and Mr. Travis Nash, of Lexington, who is an enthusiastic Brotherhood worker; a special message addressed primarily to men by Dr. W. F. Powell.

This will be a wonderful week of inspiration. We hope a large number

of pastors will plan to attend and bring some of their members and friends. We hope the laymen will attend especially on Laymen's Night, even if they cannot stay throughout the week.

Since lodging quarters are still limited, reservations should be made immediately for those who want to stay overnight in this Assembly. Write to



Dr. W. F. Powell

Rev. Marvin Byrdwell, Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, Bagdad, Kentucky and tell him what accommodations you wish.

The rates for board and lodging and the complete summer schedule for Cedarmore will be as follows:

RATES

MOTELS—\$4.00 per room plus \$2.50 for meals for each person staying in the room.

GRACEMORE—\$3.00 per room plus

\$2.50 for meals for each person staying in the room.

DINING ROOM—\$3.50 per room for 1-3 persons plus \$2.50 for meals for each person. \$6.80 per room for 4-8 persons plus \$2.50 for meals for each person.

DORMITORY—85c per bed plus \$2.50 per person for meals.

ALL OF THESE PRICES ARE FOR ONE FULL DAY AT CEDARMORE.

SINGLE MEAL PRICES—Breakfast 65c; Lunch 85c; Dinner \$1.00; Sunday Dinner \$1.25.

Children up to three years of age will not be charged.

Children three to seven years will be charged half rate.

Those seven and over will pay the full rate as listed.

SCHEDULE

JUNE 22-26—First R. A. Camp
 JUNE 29 JULY 3—Second R. A. Camp
 JULY 6-10—GENERAL ASSEMBLY
 JULY 13-17—First General Boys' Camp
 JULY 20-24—First General Girls' Camp
 JULY 24-26—Y. W. A. Week-end
 JULY 27-31—First G. A. Camp
 AUGUST 3-7—Second G. A. Camp
 AUGUST 10-14—Kentucky Sunday School Conference and State Planning Meeting
 AUGUST 17-21—State Training Union Assembly
 AUGUST 24-28—W. M. U. Week
 SEPTEMBER 4-7—B. W. C. Federation Camp

The Crider Baptist Church, in Caldwell Association, has just experienced a wonderful revival with Brother R. Perkins Atherton, pastor of Berea Baptist Church, Paducah, Kentucky, as the evangelist. There were eight additions, seven for baptism, one by letter. The church was greatly revived and has since gone full time with Sunday school attendance and all services greatly increased. Brother Raymond Smith is the pastor.

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Rio Youth Conference To Draw Large USA Group

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BP) — Over 350 young people from Baptist churches in the United States are completing plans to attend the fourth Baptist Youth World Conference, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 15-22 this summer, according to Robert S. Denny, chairman of the youth committee for the Baptist World Alliance. The Congress will bring Baptist youth of college age together from thirty countries including Europe and Asia. Total attendance is expected to reach 10,000, most of whom will be from Brazil.

The program will include Billy Graham, nationally known Baptist evangelist, Everett Hill, Richmond, Va.; Howard Butt, Corpus Christi, Texas; Culbert Ruthenber, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert S. Denny, Nashville, Tenn.; C. Oscar Johnson, St. Louis, Mo.; Byron Ragsdale, Humbolt, Tenn.; Duke K. McCall, Louisville, Ky.; W. H. Jernagin, Washington, D. C.; Arnold T. Ohrn, Washington, D. C.; Carlos Gruber, Plainview, Texas; and Roger Fredrikson, Ottawa, Kan.

Speakers from other countries include Dr. Joel Sorenson of Stockholm, Sweden; Dr. Hans Arndt, Hamburg, Germany; Dr. Edgar Hallock, and Dr. Walter Kaschel, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Most of the young people attending from countries other than the United States and Canada outside of Brazil will have their expenses paid by a special \$18,000 fund raised by Baptist young people.

Newly Elected State BSU Council Meets in Kentucky Baptist Building

By Miss Imogene Polley, Louisville, Ky.

Meeting at the Kentucky Baptist Building on Saturday, May 16, was the newly elected State Council. Plans were made concerning the summer mission program, Fall Training Meeting, and the State Convention. The meeting conducted by J. Chester Durham, state student secretary, and Truman Mays, Georgetown, state president, was suc-

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cessful in greatly encouraging the work and endeavor of the new council in the near future.

Previously the council was composed of officers corresponding to the local B. S. U. executive council and with representatives of the Seminary and Medical School. During the recent State Retreat a motion was entertained to the effect that the State Council consist of president, student secretary, Seminary and Medical School representatives, faculty and pastor advisors, and that the local B. S. U. presidents serve on the State Council in the capacity of an advisory board. The motion was unanimously received.

Headed by Truman Mays, the council includes: Rev. Wayne Todd, Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington, pastor advisor; Miss Mary Burrier, Eastern, faculty advisor; Bill Cusack, Berea, student secretary representative; Miss Imogene Polley, seminary representative; Bill McBeath, Medical School representative; and the following B. S. U. presidents—Miss Mary Haner, Bethel; Eugene McLemore, Berea; Bob Crutcher, Campbellsville; Don Stephens, Cumberland; Hugh Brooks, Eastern; A. E. Lacy, Georgetown; Billy Harrell, Murray; Royce Speak, Western; Ben Render, U. of L.; Jim Woodward, U. of K.; and Al Sorrells, B. G. Business University.

State Spring Retreat Held at Camp Piomingo

By Miss Imogene Polley, Louisville, Ky.

OTTER CREEK, Ky. — The week-end of April 24-26 brought together some 200 B. S. U. council members for a period of planning, fellowship and inspiration in Camp Piomingo, Otter Creek.

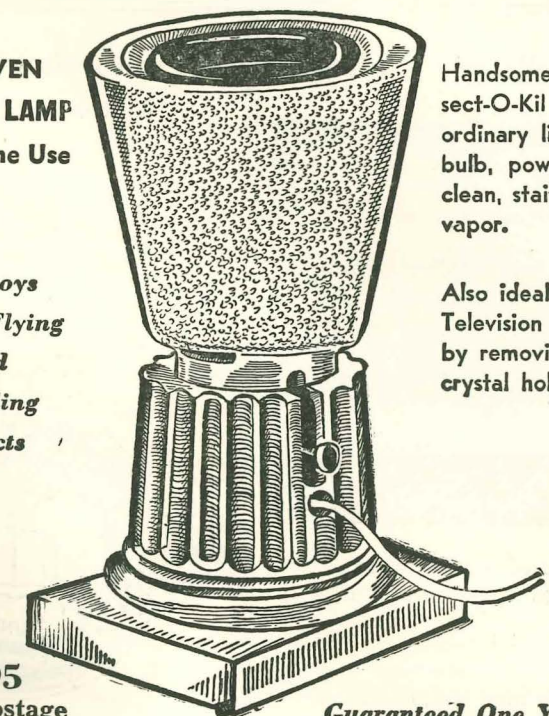
The retreat, held at Camp Piomingo, was so arranged to furnish worship and various other presentations of the specific duties of the B. S. U. officers. Inspiration was afforded those present with such outstanding personalities as Dr. T. B. Mastin, social ethics professor at Southwestern Seminary; Bill Cody, associate in the Southwide Student Department; Prof. H. Y. Mullikin, physics department, Georgetown College; Andy Blane, Southern Seminary; and J. Chester Durham, state student department. Other leaders included local secretaries, faculty advisors and several fine students.

With the close of the retreat came the time of opportunity. Council members returned to their campuses with new and effective ideas, a willingness to put them to work, and with an earnestness to serve God in such a capacity.

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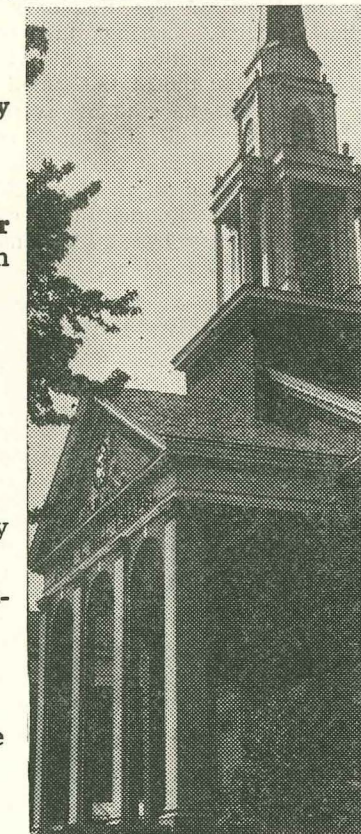
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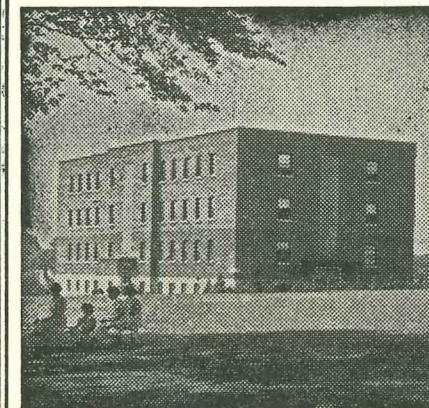
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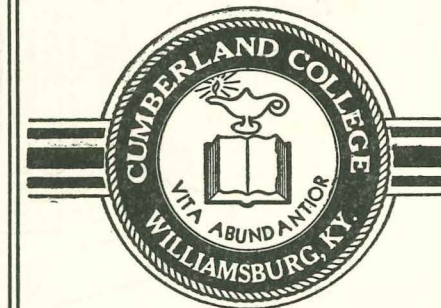
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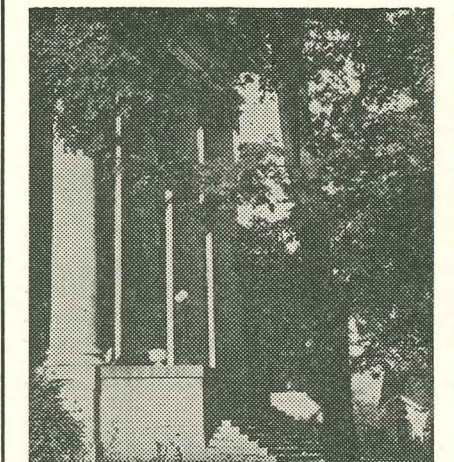
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