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Five Kentuckians appointed missionaries by the Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C. (left to right): Rev. Glendon D. and Mrs. Marjorie Steele Grober; Rev. Roy Z. and Mrs. Martha Brooks Chamlee, Jr.; and Miss Mary Sue Meuth. For story see page 5. (Photo by Fon H. Scofield, Jr.)

►Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Landon, home missionaries among the deaf in Dallas, have been appointed to work among the 17,000 deaf people in the Los Angeles area by the Home Mission Board.

►J. W. Bishop was licensed to preach the Gospel by the Foster Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville, according to Pastor Foster Rose. Brother Bishop is now preaching on Radio Station WGRC at 1:45 p. m. on Sundays.

►Miss Mary Ruth Carney, 28, promotional secretary of the Brazilian Baptist Home Mission Board, was killed April 9 in an airplane crash in Brazil. She was appointed to Brazil by the Foreign Mission Board in October, 1951.

►John M. Carter, president of Campbellsville College, conducted an 8-day meeting with Pastor William Wilson Stevens at the First Church, Hodgenville, April 8-15, resulting in 17 additions by baptism, 3 by letter and 16 rededications.

►Dr. Buell T. Wells, pastor of the First Baptist Church of McLean, Texas, was the evangelist in a revival at Smith's Grove Baptist Church, April 17-24. There were 6 coming for baptism, 4 by letter and one for life dedication to Christian service, according to Pastor W. Harold Matthews.

►Pastor Raymond Sanderson, First Baptist Church of Pineville, preached in a revival with Pastor L. H. Tipton at the Second Baptist Church of Ashland, resulting in eight for baptism. One of these was a man 95 years and 6 months old, led to Christ by his granddaughter who had just been saved.

►Pastor Henry Rowland, Eddyville, assisted Pastor Weaver W. Dickerson in the Simultaneous Revival Crusade at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Lowes, Kentucky, April 10-17, resulting in 7 additions. Luther Gardner had charge of the musical program, with Mrs. Alma Wyman serving as pianist.

►Two Kentucky preachers have made the news headlines in Alabama recently. Maurice P. Willis, formerly of Lexington and Berea, Kentucky, has been elected state student secretary of Alabama, and in that position he is succeeding another old Kentuckian, R. H. Falwell, Jr., formerly of Murray, Ky., now gone to be pastor of the Normandale Baptist Church, Montgomery, Alabama.

►Gordon Duncan, Collidge, Arizona, was the evangelist assisting Pastor W. T. Durham at the First Church of Grayson, Kentucky, resulting in 8 additions, 6 by baptism and 2 by letters. All Sunday school records in attendance were broken April 10 when 204 were present. Evangelist Duncan is a native of Kentucky, and worked for four years as a missionary in Morgan County and in eastern Kentucky before going to Arizona last fall.

►Marion H. Beaver, First Church, Lithia Springs, Ga., was the evangelist assisting Pastor Harry Lee Wainscott in a revival at the Central Baptist Church of Paris, Ky., April 11-22. Pastor Wainscott says: "He brought warm, urgent messages that touched the heart of all those present." There were 11 additions by letter, 19 by baptism and 10 dedications. On the Sunday night after the meeting closed there were 144 in Training Union, which was a record attendance.

►Mr. William E. Young, evangelistic singer who resides at 1001 Frederica Street, Owensboro, recently assisted Pastor F. E. Weller, Panther Creek Baptist Church, Daviess-McLean Association, in a revival meeting, directing the music. Mr. Young is one of the best in the South, and also has had great success as minister of music and educational director in a number of our strongest Southern Baptist churches. He is temporarily residing at the above address. We recommend him highly.

►Pastor John Thomas Bunn, of the Baptist Church of Midway, Kentucky, returned to his home town, Morehead City, N. C., recently, where he assisted his father, Pastor John H. Bunn in a revival meeting at the First Baptist Church, resulting in 13 by baptism and 4 by letters. He was well received in his home church and city. Young Brother Bunn is now a post-graduate student in the Southern Seminary. Mrs. Bunn graduated from Carver School two years ago. The Morehead City Church celebrated the 14th anniversary of the elder Dr. Bunn on May 1.

►Pastor Gerald C. Rowe, 2716 Lake Street, Gary, Indiana, writes in part: "The East Gary Southern Baptist Church counted 40 Southern Baptists from the Commonwealth of Kentucky one Sunday recently. The largest group centered around Marion, Salem Church, Mexico Church, Seven Springs Church and Pineville Church. The East Gary Church is in full co-operation with the Southern Baptist Convention. It is one of 55 Southern Baptist churches in Indiana now. Nine other churches in the Lake Michigan region are joining with East Gary to form a new association, which will be known as the Lake Michigan Association. This will make three Southern Baptist Associations in Indiana. Within the next three years there is hope of organizing a state Baptist convention. This new association is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention of Illinois."

►Miss Mary Sampson, Louisville, missionary on furlough from Formosa, was the speaker at the quarterly dinner of the Baptist-South District Federation of BWCs, held at Lexington Avenue, Danville, April 25. She was assisted by Miss Lorene Tilford, also a missionary



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

Vol. 129 No. 20 May 19, 1955

WESTERN RECORDER

KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING

127 East Broadway
Louisville 2, Ky.

Published Weekly by the

GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF BAPTISTS
IN KENTUCKY

The Purchasers of the Western Recorder
The Baptist World and The
Kentucky Mission Monthly

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Entered as second-class matter at the Post-office in Louisville, Ky., acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1920.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Individual subscriptions, \$2.25 per year; single copy, 5c; Church budget rate, \$1.44 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance. Send both name and address with subscriptions or renewals.

SUBSCRIPTION ON THE BUDGET PLAN are considered continuous unless notice of suspension or cancellation of the plan is sent to the Western Recorder office thirty days in advance of expiration date or before the end of any quarter in the subscription year.

The WESTERN RECORDER cannot assume cost of making cuts. This must be borne by persons or organizations sending pictures.

Printing of articles bearing signatures of authors does not necessarily indicate endorsement.

to Formosa, who showed slides as Miss Sampson told of the work being done on the small island known as Free China, of the great need for more missionaries to teach in the rural sections of the country where the people speak a different dialect and where no work has been started, and for more money to build much needed churches in areas where temporary quarters have been outgrown. Mrs. Don White, Burgin, presented a chalk talk, assisted by Mrs. Lena Pruitt, Harrodsburg. Mrs. Hannah Reed, Burgin, presided. The loving cup for the highest number present was awarded the Perryville BWC.

Why I Believe in the Virgin Birth



Dale Moody

By DALE MOODY
Associate Professor of Systematic
Theology, Southern Baptist
Theological Seminary
Louisville 6, Kentucky

I Believe in the Virgin Birth Because I Believe in the Mystery of the Incarnation of the Son of God.

This third statement is also "dated." A few weeks before Christmas in 1944 I read Karl Barth's beautiful discussion on "The Miracle of Christmas" in *Church Dogmatics*. I already believed in the true deity and true humanity of Christ, so stimulated by this reading, I went on to the conclusion that no true union of deity and humanity was possible apart from a miracle like the Virgin Birth. Miracle was the appropriate way for the Son of God to become man.

I Believe in the Virgin Birth Because I Believe in the Miraculous Conception of the Son of God.

This fourth statement is associated in my mind with the publication of the

Revised Standard Version of the Bible in 1952. Soon the "brotherhood of Bible burners" were shouting that the translation of Isaiah 7:14 destroyed belief in the Virgin Birth. The questions came thick and fast to me. Forty years before the Revised Standard Version, we Baptists had the old "Baptist Bible" of 1912 that had said "young woman" in Isaiah 7:14. Furthermore, this Improved Edition of 1912 had a note of five lines to prove the point.

I argued that the unique thing was the miraculous conception in Matthew 1:18, 20 and Luke 1:35, not the universal usage of the Hebrew *Almah* and the Greek *Parthenos*. The whole affair was not without profit, for now I see more clearly than before that the Virgin Birth is one piece of cloth with the reality of his resurrection, the mystery of his incarnation, and the miracle of his holy conception. The importance of the conception has brought me to use the term Miraculous Conception as a more accurate description of the real miracle than the term Virgin Birth. However, the major point is that our Lord was "conceived by the Holy Spirit and born of the Virgin Mary" apart from any male agency whatsoever.

Ambassador Goal of 313,000 Set

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (BP) — Five members for every two now enrolled is the goal for 1959 set for Royal Ambassador work in Southern Baptist churches.

The goal of 313,000 at the end of four years was set here by a joint committee of the Southern Baptist Convention in charge of the RA's. There are now 128,000 boys in RA chapters in the Convention.

The committee in a three-day session here, also designated August, 1958, the 50th anniversary of Royal Ambassadors, as time for the next Convention-wide RA Congress.

State secretaries in charge of Royal Ambassador work were appointed to committees to help prepare RA literature.

The Committee also recommended that during 1955 and 1956 the RA's have their special prayers and offerings for missions at the same time as the Woman's Missionary Union.

Material for use during the prayer seasons will be sent to the states by the WMU. Offerings of RA's will be sent to missions through regular WMU channels.

The joint Convention committee is

directing RA work during a three-year period while the boys' missionary organization is being transferred from the WMU to the Brotherhood Commission, the men's organization.

The Convention directed the transfer of the RA's from the women's to the men's group and named an 11-member committee to handle the RA's during the change over. The committee includes WMU and Brotherhood officers and leaders. Robert E. Naylor, Fort Worth, Texas, pastor, is chairman.

►Commencement activities for the largest graduating class in the history of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary were held Thursday and Friday, April 28-29. Dr. Allen W. Graves, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and brother of Dr. Harold K. Graves, president of Golden Gate, preached the baccalaureate sermon on Thursday night. President Graves delivered the commencement address on Friday morning and conferred degrees upon forty-six men and women. Those from Kentucky receiving degrees were: Miss Edna Broadley (M.R.E.), Hebbardsville; Dewey Brown (B.D.), McHenry; Kenneth Hollinsead (B.D.), Louisville.

What To Expect From Miami

When this issue reaches most readers (May 19), the Miami Convention will be nearly half over.

No one dares predict anything, positively, that will be done there, except the reading of minutes, the singing and praying, the delivery of certain addresses, the bringing of certain reports and recommendations. What the Convention will do with reports and recommendations is anybody's guess. We're glad it's that way. Though huge in size, the Convention preserves the essential elements of democracy; for messengers vote and discuss matters as they please. True, much must be done through committees, but their findings on all matters, unless referred for final action, must come before the whole body for discussion and vote.

President

There'll be a new president. Having served two terms, Dr. J. W. Storer cannot be considered. He has done a good job. We've heard of no campaigning for anybody.

Budget

The Executive Committee will recommend a budget of \$10,000,000 for 1956—\$800,000 larger than this year's.

Seminary Committee

The Seminary Committee will recommend the building of a new seminary. In connection with this report (though certainly not a part of it), there may be discussion of a petition from the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky that the SBC include Bible schools or institutes in its program of ministerial education. Kentucky Baptists petition the SBC to include Clear Creek Mountain Preachers' Bible School, Pineville, in such a program. We earnestly hope and pray that serious consideration may be given this petition.

Change of Name

In probability a motion or resolution will be offered to change the name of the Convention in such a way as to eliminate any territorial concept. It is unlikely that final action will be taken this year, if ever.

World Missions

One of the biggest questions to come before the body will be the recommendation that increased em-

phasis be placed on world missions from 1956 through 1964, and that effort be made to raise, during 1958 and through the Cooperative Program, one million dollars a week. World Missions includes all the program of Southern Baptists, in the various states and on out. Here is a real challenge.

Teaching-Hospital

From California Baptists will come a plan for building a Baptist teaching hospital in or near Los Angeles. The suggestion is approved by the Hospital Commission. If this Convention approves, subsequent approval will have to be given in 1956, before the plan becomes effective.

Advertising

Another highly important recommendation will be that Southern Baptists begin an advertising campaign to acquaint the general public with their doctrines.

Advance Information

It will be recommended that the publication of major items of the Convention's business, considerably in advance of the annual meeting, be made the future policy. If approved, this action would affect certain policy and financial matters, motions and resolutions.

W. M. U.

Several societies of the W. M. U. of Georgia will petition their Convention to change the bylaws so as to limit the terms of the W.M.U. officers.

Board and Committees

And of course there is the matter of electing the Convention's boards and committees—an item which always receives closest attention.

Future Meeting Places

There will be much discussion of the Convention sites for the 1958 and 1959 sessions. As is well known here in Kentucky, strong pressure will be brought to bring the 1959 session to Louisville, that being the one hundredth anniversary of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Houston, Texas, will try hard to bring the 1958 Convention there, and it would be a good place. Since the Convention has grown so large, special consideration must be given to the hotel accommodations that can be offered.

We are sorry Dr. Matthews' report did not reach us earlier, but here it is. There will be more, later, about it.

►Pastor J. E. Howell preached in his own pulpit at the First Church of Ludlow, in a revival April 10-17, assisted by his own minister of music, Don Hart, of Georgetown College, with the singing. The 853 in Sunday school on the first day topped all previous records, and the 274 present in Training Union on the final night was also a new high.

of the complete results of the crusade. But basing our conclusion upon the partial reports coming in from every state and especially in the large centers, we believe a conservative estimate would be over 300,000 additions to the churches with a little better than 200,000 baptisms.

"It would be wonderful if this statement could get into the state papers before our Convention meets in Miami."

C. E. Matthews Writes Concerning Crusade Results

From Dr. C. E. Matthews, secretary, Home Mission Board Department of Evangelism, writes concerning results from simultaneous crusade:

"Dear Dr. Skinner:

"Many people from over the Convention territory are writing in asking for the results of the simultaneous crusade.

"Of course, it is impossible now to give anything like an accurate report

Five Kentuckians Going To Foreign Fields

By MISS IONE GRAY, Richmond, Va.

(For picture of this group see page one)

Five young people of Kentucky were among 23 appointed missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board during its semi-annual full meeting in April. They are Miss Mary Sue Meuth, native of Henderson County; Rev. and Mrs. Glendon D. Grober, of Princeton; and Rev. and Mrs. Roy Z. Chamlee, Jr., of Pendleton.

Miss Meuth will serve in Indonesia, Mr. and Mrs. Grober in Equatorial Brazil, and Mr. and Mrs. Chamlee in Peru.

Miss Meuth attended Bethel College, Hopkinsville, received the bachelor of arts degree from Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., and expects to receive the master of religious education degree from Carver School of Missions and Social Work in May.

Miss Meuth told the Board of her acceptance of Christ as her Saviour at the age of 12 and of the many influences which led toward her interest in missions. She said her father's death when she was 15 made lasting impressions on her life, among them the question as to how people without hope in Christ faced death, especially those who had not had opportunity to know of God's love and grace. Another impression came through the assurance and strength of her mother during this time of sorrow and the period of adjustment which followed. "I learned more from her about facing life's difficult experiences by the faith she exercised than I have learned from any other experience," she said.

Regarding her call to foreign missions, Miss Meuth told of an experience with a group of girls, members of the Girl's Auxiliary, a missionary organization: "My challenge to them for commitment boomeranged with the question, 'Why don't you go?'"

"It was during a revival as I was playing the piano for the Juniors to sing the chorus, 'God So Loved the World,' that the challenge of his call took on new meaning. I had promised God that I would serve him, but I wanted to choose my place of service. God loved the world—not just that little section of Kentucky where I lived—and he was calling me to share that message of love with peoples across the sea. The next night I made a public surrender of my life to be used in this service."

During the summer of 1951, she worked for the Home Mission Board

of the Southern Baptist Convention in vacation Bible schools in rural Alabama. That fall she became secretary and assistant to the pastor at East Chattanooga Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tenn. "There I came to see as I had never seen before the great need in our local churches for interpreting the world mission task of the church," she said.

"Offers have come which have made me test my call in the light of God's total program and I feel that I am definitely following his will in seeking appointment for overseas service," she concluded.

Mr. Grober is pastor of the Eddy Creek Baptist Church and part-time professor at Bethel College, Hopkinsville. He also served as pastor of Golden Pond Baptist Church until January this year.

Mr. Grober, a native of Vicksburg, Miss., received the bachelor of arts degree from Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and the bachelor of divinity from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Earlier positions held by Mr. Grober include the pastorate of Vesta Church, Charleston, Ark.; mission pastor, First Church, Dumas, Ark.; pastor, Nalls Memorial Church, Little Rock, Ark.; pastor, New Harmony Church, Austin, Ind.; chaplain and recreational director, Western State Hospital, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mrs. Grober is the former Marjorie Steele, native of Ballard County, Ky. She studied nursing education at Murray State College, received her R. N. from Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital, Hopkinsville, and studied at Southern Seminary.

She did supervisory nursing at Western State Hospital and served as nurse for the Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville.

Mr. Grober told the Board that he grew up in a Christian home and accepted Christ as his Saviour when he was nine. He gave his life for full-time specialized Christian service at a Baptist assembly in Arkansas and soon thereafter realized that God was calling him to preach.

Concerning his call to foreign missions, he said it was while he was doing summer mission work in Arkansas that he felt God's call to that specific work. His decision to go to the Amazon Valley of Brazil came through contacts with

Missionary Vance O. Vernon, who serves there, and through conferences with the late Dr. Everett Gill, Jr., who was then secretary for Latin America for the Foreign Mission Board.

Mrs. Grober said she became a Christian at the age of 11 and that she became interested in missions through a friend who was a missions volunteer and that the final decision was made in conference with Dr. Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Grober have two children, Michael Nevin, almost two, and Cynthia Le, six months.

Mr. Chamlee is pastor of the Sligo Baptist Church and teacher in Oldham County High School, La Grange.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., he received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Georgia, Athens, after studying in several other schools, including Yale University, Moody Bible Institute, Northwestern University, and Mercer University. He received the bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and took classes in fine arts at the University of Louisville.

Mrs. Chamlee, the former Martha Brooks, is a native of Charleston, Ill. She attended Eastern Illinois State College, Charleston, Moody Bible Institute, and Carver School of Missions and Social Work.

In relating his Christian experience, Mr. Chamlee told the Board that he became a Christian at the age of 12 and that he became concerned about his life and life's work while in military service. "As my ideas began to crystallize and become more practical, I became more and more concerned with the particular spiritual conditions of the Latin American people. This interest was further heightened by my being stationed on the Mexican border for more than a year."

Mrs. Chamlee said she was quite young when she became impressed with the hopelessness of many people of the world. "I felt that I could just as easily have been born in a part of the world where the darkness of ignorance and superstition prevailed as to have been born in this land of great opportunity. . . . So it is that from childhood, I have been able to think of my life only in terms of missionary service."

Mr. and Mrs. Chamlee have two sons, Roy Z., III, almost four, and Joseph Brooks, twenty months.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert H. Dyson, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., were appointed missionaries to Nigeria at the April meeting. Mrs. Dyson, the former Ruth Widdick and native of Nashville, moved with her family to Greenville, Ky., when she was nine. She was graduated from Pineville (Kentucky) High School and from Georgetown College. Mr. Dyson is a native of Mobeetie, Texas.

(Continued on Page 8)

Revival - Then What?

By LAWRENCE MARTIN, Pastor
First Baptist Church
Vanceburg, Kentucky

"And they stood every man in his place round about the camp: and all the host ran, and cried, and fled."—Judges 7:21.

"Continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of."—2 Tim. 3:14a.

Revival is a time of spiritual stress, of the stirring of emotions, of the awakening of conscience, of challenge to live life at its best.

Afterward there is the tendency to let down, to sag in interest and enthusiasm, to feel that "the deed is done." There is oftentimes little zeal or sense of continued need for spiritual efferescence.

What should be the proper attitude during this post-revival period?

A Sense of Constant Steadfastness

We should stand, as did the valiant men of Gideon, "every man in his place round about the camp." *The great doctrines of our faith, expounded with fervor and attractiveness, should not be forgotten.* They cannot be replaced with a shallow emotionalism or a cold and dry formalism. The order of the day should be the vital questions of eternity expounded with conviction and dead earnestness—as though these issues really mattered!

The zeal for lost souls, fanned to white heat, must not be allowed to cool.

The lost are not impressed, and are little inclined to respond to periodic spurts of interest in them. Nothing but a constant, personal, and ever-growing concern will do.

The motives and maturity of Christians may be rightly questioned when their spiritual equilibrium bobs up and down like a cork afloat or goes hither and thither like a will-of-the-wisp.

One is reminded of the story told by Mrs. Ballington Booth concerning her son. The *War Cry* had a picture of a boat in the midst of the sea, and surrounded by struggling and drowning people. In the rear of the boat was General Booth reaching out his hand to them. His little grandson looked and looked at the picture and at last said, "Mother, what is Grandpa doing? Is he trying to get people into the boat, or is he just shaking hands with them?"

The practice and value of prayer, stressed repeatedly, must not lose its appeal for Christians.

As desirable and necessary as prayer

is in concentrated and constant effort, it may, like huge doses of powerful drugs, prove dangerous. We have before us a specific need and, seeing that fulfilled, cease to pray; or seeing it denied over a period of time, resign and pray no longer. Prayer should be a constant spiritual attitude and disposition rather than an occasional or persistent habit. It is, basically, communion with God. It is the "soul's sincere desire, uttered or expressed." And it is to be, according to Paul, "without ceasing."

Attendance at God's house, in a revival intensified, must not afterward be neglected.

Attendance is the first measure of concern in God's work. Lack of attendance, barring physical or other such disability, shows, at best, that one does not care whether such services are held or not, much less how much good is done by them. The injunction given to one of the early churches is needed in our day:



PARIS SINGER GOES TO VIRGINIA.—Pastor Sherman W. Swan writes that the First Baptist Church of Paris has lost its choir director, Phillip Eads, and his wife. He resigned to accept a similar work with the Waverly Place Baptist Church, Roanoke, Va. "We regretted losing Mr. and Mrs. Eads," says Pastor Swan, "both of whom were very active in the work of our church. We found them to be consecrated young people with a willingness to serve the Lord wherever needed."

"Neglect not the assembling of yourselves together as the manner of some is" (1 Timothy 4:14).

A Sense of Continual Progress

A revival should be the beginning of real spiritual growth on the part of the church and individual Christians. There is no room for stasis in Christian life and work. Paul advised Timothy, in an evil day, "Continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of" (2 Timothy 3:14a).

There should be more emphasis on Christlike behavior.

"As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him!" As the face of Moses seemed to shine after he had been in the Glorious Presence, so will our countenances, our lives, after we have been with the Master! We need more emphasis on Christian ethics—we need to be able to say what is right and what is wrong in order that young Christians may know—so that young feet will not stumble.

In connection with this we should have more concern for the problems of young Christians.

The weaker brother should not have occasion for offence in the action or attitude of older ones in Christ; he should rather find an example. He should be able to find in others practical advice based on Scripture. His spoken concerns should fall upon sympathetic ears.

There should be a better teaching and training program in the Church.

The saved as newborn babes need to be fed with "the sincere milk of the Word." These saved ones must also go forth to serve—and be equipped for it. All the Christian life is a training process.

There should be after the revival a greater vision of the overall task of Christians.

They will no longer be content with the smaller circle that meets more or less faithfully each week. They will see larger horizons—a community that needs to be won to Christ, a mighty Southland with its lost millions, a nation that needs to take God seriously, a world on the brink of disaster with God as its only hope! And they will see themselves struggling alongside others who, like them, are carrying out the Great Command.

Don't let our revival die! Pray, "Lord, send a perpetual revival—and let it begin in me!" As in the case of Gideon, He makes use of the most commonplace materials and ordinary men. The reason: His real equipment is of the soul. So let us, with what we have, be every man in his place! And let us continue in the things which we have learned and of which we have been assured!

►Arthur R. Gallimore, for 29 years a missionary to China, died in Raleigh, N. C., March 21.

Baptist Youth Work in the Deep South - New Zealand

By REV. J. J. BURT, New Zealand



J. J. Burt

From this favored city of Louisville I'd like you to come with me aboard a modern "magic carpet." This large, sleek, airplane "hops" across your vast continent in a few hours and is soon waiting on the Pacific coast for a two and a half day's journey to New Zealand. Yes, that's all; just sixty hours from San Francisco and you are above the two islands (each of 500 miles) comprising New Zealand. Kupe, who arrived from Tahiti about 925 A.D., gave it the name Ao-tea-roa—"the land of the long white cloud."

The first people to settle in New Zealand were Maoris—members of the great Pacific Polynesians about whose origins no one is really certain. The recalling of the given details of the fairly recent Kon Tiki expedition helps us appreciate the courage and skill of those very early Maoris, men, women, and children, who traversed the mighty ocean in their frail dug-out canoes.

The history of the white people starts away back in 1642 when the remarkable Dutchman, Tasman, sighted and charted the coastline. It was nearly 130 years later before white feet first stepped ashore. Then it was that a former labourer, who with little schooling had become a renowned navigator, landed near where a Baptist church is today. That is Gisborne. His name was Captain James Cook after whom the stretch of water between the two islands is named.

Just a few years later another Englishman tried to reach New Zealand and was not allowed. He was twenty-year-old Samuel Pearce, and I often wonder what might have happened if this keen young Baptist had succeeded! He had read of Cook's description of the Maori people and he yearned to preach the gospel to them. But in vain he sought approval to sail aboard a convict ship even under its harsh conditions. This same man was the ardent supporter of William Carey a few years later.

Brother J. J. Burt is Youth Director of the Baptist Union (Convention) of New Zealand. He was graduated some years ago from the New Zealand Baptist Theological Seminary, Auckland, N. Z., and is at present in Louisville attending the Graduate School of the Southern Seminary.

Baptist preachers were late in reaching our country, the first arriving on May 3, 1851, at Nelson, thirty-seven years after the first Anglican missionary.

Within sixteen years there were seven Baptist churches, and by 1881 the twenty-five independent churches formed the Baptist Union of New Zealand. It is interesting to notice that, even in those days, there was a shortage of ministers—there were only fifteen. Four years later the New Zealand Baptist Missionary Society was formed. Today, each of the 108 Baptist churches in our country is in membership with the Baptist Union.

Let me tell you something about our work among children and young people. These activities are classified into two groups: Sunday and through-the-week, and there are three main sections in each.

First of all we will look at the through-the-week activities. These involve every night of the week, apart from Wednesday which is always kept for our midweek meeting for prayer and Bible study—chiefly for adults.

(1) **Brigades.** The "Brigade" work in somewhat similar to scouting as you know it; but the point of difference in New Zealand is significant. The Brigades are church organizations and cannot be conducted apart from them.

The Boys' Brigade with Life Boys for the younger ones, and the Girls' Life Brigade with Cadets for the younger girls, provide classes for badge work, physical instruction, and counselling in character building. An essential requirement in every case is attendance at Sunday school or Bible class. During the summer vacations there are camps planned for these young people, and during the year a number of "church parades" are held.

(2) **Shareholders.** The W.M.U. provides missionary fellowship for our adult women. Shareholders and Ropeholders are the organizations somewhat like your Y.W.A.—Sunbeams. They cater for the younger folk and provide a valuable missionary educative programme.

(3) **Young People's Fellowships.** Every Saturday night in a New Zealand Baptist Church there is a young people's meeting. Known sometimes as I have indicated, or as Societies or Institutes, these organizations provide a "four-square" programme—meeting the mental, physical, spiritual, and social needs

of our young people. One of the key-notes of these meetings is participation by as many as possible.

While it is true to say that we recognize the significant contribution of these through-the-week activities, our major emphasis is on our Sunday work. There are three groups:

(1) **Sunday School.** Our Sunday schools cater for children from the age of three through thirteen. They are graded into the following departments: Beginner, Primary, Junior, and Intermediate. Almost without exception they meet from 9:45 a.m. till 10:50 a.m. when the children enter the worship service. The aim is to provide small classes and good teaching facilities, and the evangelistic note is high. (From a recent census of teachers and leaders I found that 26 per cent accepted Jesus Christ as Saviour by the age of 12, and a further 42 per cent between the ages of 12-15 years.)

The lesson material for our Schools is prepared cooperatively by our Baptists in New Zealand and Australia (1,200 miles west of New Zealand). It provides teachers' handbooks, scholars' workbooks (material an integral part of the day's lesson and to be done in class), and scholars' "take-home" magazines. An annual feature of this material provides for an examination and successful scholars receive credits. Also, there is always a series of lessons explaining the Christian life and how one becomes a Christian. Schools use this as special opportunity for evangelism.

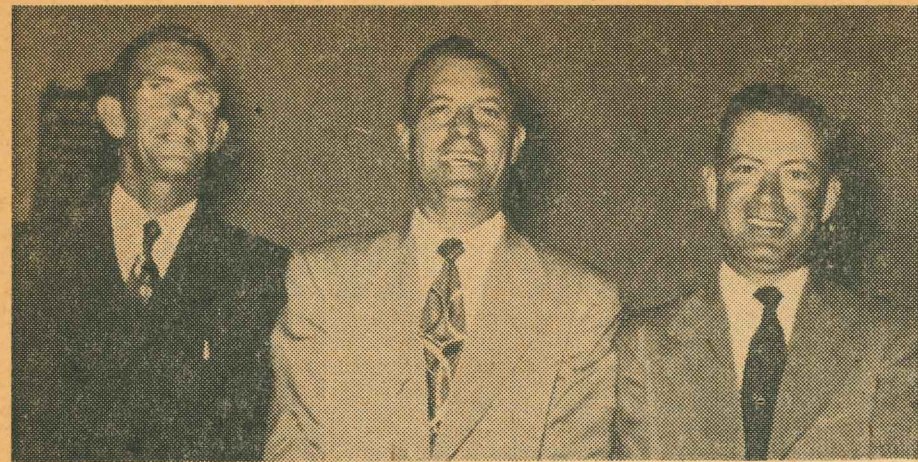
(2) **Young Worshipers' League.** When the children come from Sunday school to the worship service the opportunity is taken to help them further by enlisting them in this league. One feature of it is the provision of an album to each child, and the giving of a gummed Bible picture in color each Sunday. Year by year a wide range of Bible stories are so portrayed.

(3) **Bible Classes.** Our Bible Class Movement has rendered a great service to our church life in New Zealand. Although it bears a similar name to a movement popular in your earlier history, it is, as far as I can judge, quite different.

In some respects you would regard our Bible Class as part of the Sunday school. It generally meets concurrently with Sunday school and is our Bible teaching agency for our young people from 14 years of age through 25. It is all that and more.

(Continued on Page 18)

►Robert F. Gunter, a student at Southern Seminary, has been elected as a worker in the Jewish Department of the Home Mission Board, succeeding Jack Altman, who has gone to be pastor of a church in Virginia. Gunter will do part-time work as a student missionary in co-operation with the City Mission Program in Louisville.



UNIONTOWN ORDAINS THREE DEACONS.—The Uniontown Baptist Church, in Union County, ordained three new deacons on March 6. They were (left to right), (1) Vernon Catlett, now serving as church clerk; (2) L. H. Wright, church treasurer; and (3) Loyd Gray, Sunday school superintendent. Pastor Truett Miller, Providence, Ky., delivered the Ordination sermon. Brother Francis S. Chesson is pastor of the church.

My Observations of the Simultaneous Evangelistic Crusade

By **ELDRED M. TAYLOR**
Superintendents of Missions and Evangelism

April 24 marked the closing of the great 1955 Simultaneous Evangelistic Crusade.

It is likely that more concerted effort and planning went into this Crusade than any other simultaneous undertaking of Southern Baptists.

Thousands of our churches participated from coast to coast, and we rejoice that many churches have been truly revived and that the angels of heaven have had occasion to rejoice over thousands that have been saved.

Reports

Reports are coming to my office from each association in Kentucky. Some are disappointing but many are very encouraging.

It is too soon after the Crusade to report anything like a total picture of visible results in Kentucky; however, I would like to share with our Kentucky Baptists the reported visible results as of now.

Twenty-three associations, reporting, show that 351 churches participated in the Crusade. These churches report 2,704 additions by baptism, and 1,298 additions by letter and statement. Ninety-five persons are reported to have surrendered to full-time Christian service. Truly we can say the Simultaneous Crusade in Kentucky has been a great success when we realize that 4,203 souls

have been added to the churches, 2,904 of them being on profession of faith.

Barbourville Reports Greatest

Word has come from Pastor J. Frank Hixon, First Baptist Church, Barbourville, that the power of the Lord really came down on their revival and gave the church the greatest meeting in the 151 years' history of that body.

The visible results of the Barbourville revival include 108 additions by baptism, 20 additions by letter, and 16 persons surrendering to full-time Christian service. Also, 260 persons signed tithing cards.

The meeting was attended by large crowds and great interest was shown. Much witnessing was done by the members. Business men left their businesses to go tell others what the Lord meant to them. Policemen and their wives were saved. Numbers of school teachers were converted, and many others in various walks of life were saved.

A noonday service was held each day from 12:05 to 12:35. This service was called "God's Half-hour." By the end of the revival the attendance at this noon service had surpassed 302 by actual count. The pastor reports that souls were saved in many of the noon services.

Some of the results which are fol-

lowing the revival in this church are that men who had previously opened their places of business on Sunday are now closing on that day, and the church offering on the Sunday following the revival was the largest in the history of the church.

Brother Hixon writes concerning this experience: "I give a lot of credit to the over-all emphasis of Baptists on evangelism, and the simultaneous campaigns are among the greatest things Southern Baptists have ever tried."

The evangelist who did the preaching in the Barbourville revival was Pastor John Riddle of the Ridgecrest Baptist Church, Montgomery, Alabama.

Five Kentuckians Going To Foreign Fields

(Continued from Page 5)

Rev. and Mrs. J. Bryan Brasington, of Umatilla, Fla., were named missionaries to Peru at the April meeting. Mr. Brasington, native of Heath Springs, S.C.; received the B.D. degree from Southern Seminary in 1953; and Mrs. Brasington, the former Victoria Young and native of Gainesville, Fla., studied at Carver School of Missions and Social Work.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Bryant Hicks, now living in Louisville, were named for service in the Philippines. Mr. Hicks, a native of Florence, S. C., received the B.D. degree from Southern Seminary and is now working toward the Th.D. degree. Mrs. Hicks, the former Peggy Greene, native of Savannah, Ga., is director of the seminary nursery school kindergarten.

Other young people appointed at the April meeting are: Robert L. Dorough and Mary Gilliland Dorough, both of Alabama, for the Philippines; Douglas E. Kendall, Massachusetts, and Katherine Kerr Kendall, Arkansas, for Indonesia; Louis E. McCall, North Carolina, and Julia Seay McCall, South Carolina, for Thailand; Tom G. Small, Texas, and Mary Burnett Small, Virginia, for Southern Rhodesia; Orville W. Taylor, Arkansas, and Evelyn Bonham Taylor, Tennessee, for Nigeria; and Robert M. Wright and Paula Perkins Wright, both of Texas, for Korea.

Lottie Moon Gifts Total \$3,957,821

Books on the 1954 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering closed May 1 with a total of \$3,957,821. This represents an increase of \$355,266.14 over the 1953 total of \$3,602,554.86. Any Lottie Moon Offering money received after May 1 will be counted on the 1955 Offering.

Largest offering came from Texas and totaled \$1,435,829.55. North Carolina was second with \$343,637.44, Virginia third with \$226,903.35, and South Carolina fourth with \$210,216.28.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

The Animal Fiesta

By **CATHERINE BLANTON**



Illustrated by
Iris Beatty Johnson

Maria was lonely. In Mexico she had many friends. Here she had no one. Oh, there was Papa. But he left early in the morning to work in the fields. And there was Mama. But she had to care for the baby brother.

So, that left only Tonio, her spotted dog. Then today even he had run away.

Maria didn't cry about it. Crying did no good. It wouldn't take her back to Mexico and it wouldn't send Tonio home again. Besides, Papa and Mama would be sad if they heard her crying. They would know she wasn't happy.

The noise coming down the street made her look up. At first she thought it was a circus parade. There was a boy, a girl, a donkey, and a goat, all dressed up.

And then she saw Tonio. Why, he was walking as if he were in the parade, too. Only Tonio had no fancy clothes. But you could see that Tonio was happy.

"Is this your dog?" asked the boy, coming to Maria's gate.

The little girl smoothed down her brightly embroidered skirt. "Carlos says maybe he wants to go to the Fiesta with us," she said.

"Fiesta?" said Maria. "I—I thought you just had those in Mexico."

Carlos dark eyes brightened. "Oh, we have a Fiesta of the Animals at Neighborhood House. The good teachers there say we should remember the happy customs of Mexico. So, today is the Fiesta of the Animals."

"And we are taking our pets with us. This is Popo," said the little girl, patting the goat's head. "Doesn't he look pretty in these yellow flowers?"

"Lupe made them all herself," said the boy proudly. "She helped me fix up Poncho, too. We think maybe he will get a prize."

The gray donkey had bright paper flowers all over his head. Around his neck was a string of silver bells.

"There's always a pinata at the Fiesta, too," exclaimed Lupe. "Do you know what a pinata is?" she asked.

Maria nodded her head. They had had one only last Christmas, but that was in Mexico.

Suddenly Carlos said, "But why do you not take your dog to Neighborhood House? You would like it there."

Maria said, "I—I do not know about Neighborhood House. What kind of a place it is?"

"Oh," cried Lupe, "It is where you go when you need a friend. We have lots of friends there."

"There is a playground, too," said Carlos. "We play ball sometimes."

"I like to play on the slides," added Lupe.

Maria said, "My! I wish I could go to Neighborhood House. I have no friends here."

"Then you can," said Lupe. "You can go with us."

Poncho shook his head and the bells tinkled. It made Tonio bark.

"See, he wants to go," cried Carlos.

"He wants to go to the Animal Fiesta."

"But he is not dressed up," said Maria.

"He has no flowers or bells."

Lupe smiled. "I'll give him some of Popo's flowers."

"And some of Poncho's bells," said her brother.

So Maria went into the little house and told her Mama about Neighborhood House and the Fiesta. Mama was glad that Maria had made some friends. She found a bright ribbon to put on Tonio, too.

The yard at Neighborhood House was full of gaily dressed boys and girls and their pets.

The teachers lined up the children and their pets and they marched about. You could see them better that way. Maria was glad when Poncho and Popo were both given prizes.

"Now it is time for the pinata," said Carlos.

The Pinata was made like a big paper rooster. It was hanging in a tree above the children's head.

"You will all have a turn," said the teacher. But don't try to hit it until you are blindfolded."

"The pinata has candy in it," whispered Lupe to Maria. "We will have to run fast when it is broken."

Because Carlos and Lupe had both won prizes they were given first chance to hit the pinata. They tried, but missed. The other children tried, too. But they could not hit it either. Then it was Maria's turn.

The teacher tied the white cloth about her eyes. She held the stick tight in her hand. Then WHAM! she let it go. There was a big crack. The children screamed. Someone pulled the rag from Maria's eyes.

The teacher said, "Hurry, or you won't get any candy!"

But Carlos said, "Oh, yes, she will. I have enough for her."

Then the Fiesta was over. Maria and Tonio, Carlos and Poncho, Lupe and Popo made another parade walking home together.

Maria's mamma came out to see them. "Ah, is the Fiesta all over?"

And Maria replied, "The Fiesta is over. But tomorrow I will go back to Neighborhood House to learn to paint. There is a class for girls and boys like me."

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KENTUCKY STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO BE GRADUATED AT SOUTHERN SEMINARY—The composite picture above shows thirty of the thirty-two students who are expecting to be graduated by the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at its Commencement, May 26. The list cannot be final at this early date. Note that it does not include those who are candidates for doctorate degrees, since that list has not been compiled at this time. Shown above are the following and their contemplated degrees:

TOP ROW (Left to Right): (1) Thomas E. Adams, Murray, B. D.; (2) Leonard B. Allen, Jr., Lexington, B. D.; (3) William Edward Arnold, Louisville, B. D.; (4) William Lloyd Birch, Louisville, B. D.; (5) Clarence Coleman Burke, Waddy, Th.M.; (6) Lester Carl Cornett, Viper, B. D.; (7) William E. Cropper, Winchester, M.R.E.; and (8) Frank T. Florence, Jr., Butler, B. D.

SECOND ROW: (1) Mary Alice Hanson, Park City, M.R.E.; (2) Eddie Hatfield, Louisville, B. D.; (3) Russell Hedger, Louisville, M.S.M.; (4) Milton R. Hughes, Louisville, B. D.; (5) Thurston Daniel Hunt, Louisville, B. D.; (6) Walter W.

Jacobs, Jr., Louisville, M.R.E.; (7) Edgar Wayne Keelin, Owensboro, B. D.

THIRD ROW: (1) Mickey Joyce Martin, Louisville, M.R.E.; (2) Nina Martin, Louisville, M.R.E.; (3) Kenneth Massey, Somerset, B. D.; (4) Dewey Edward Mercer, Central City; (5) Roy Mitchell, Jr., Cox's Creek, Th. B.; (6) Richard P. Oldham, Louisville, B. D.; (7) Al G. Parks, Richmond, B. D. R. E.; and (8) Imogene Polly, Hodgenville, M. R. E.

BOTTOM ROW: (1) James Finley Ray, Louisville, Th. B.; (2) R. G. Shelton, Murray, B. D.; (3) Nolan Shepard, Water Valley, B. D.; (4) W. C. Warmath, Mayfield, B. D.; (5) Robert Lewis Wayne, Louisville, B. D.; (6) Robert O. Williams, Henderson, M. R. E.; and (7) Leslie Harold Woodson, Louisville, B. D.

The photographs of Raymond E. Lawrence, Dry Ridge, who is a candidate for the B. D. degree, and Robert M. Taylor, Louisville, candidate for the B. S. M., were not available.

Many of these will soon be going out into pastorates, some will serve churches as directors of education and directors of music, and in other capacities, though some of them will continue on with their studies leading to other degrees.

Georgia Board Raps Assembly on Liquor

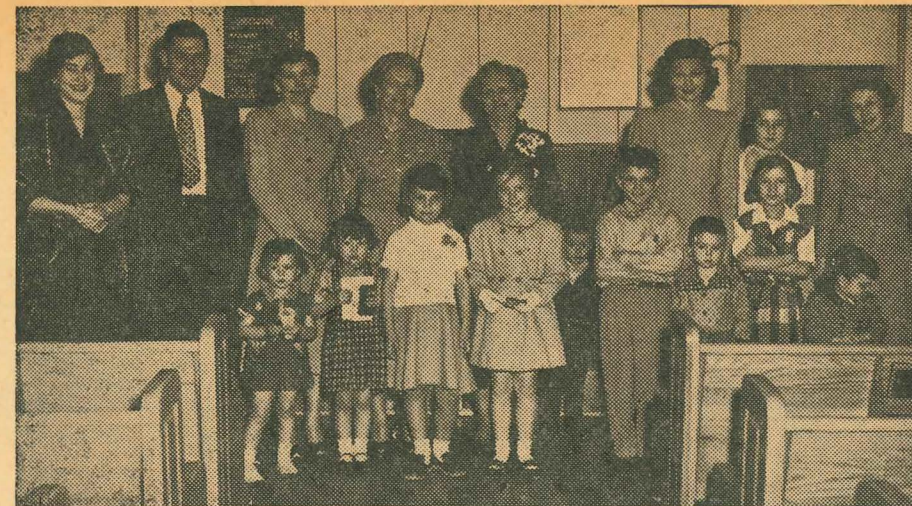
ATLANTA, Ga. — (BP) — Georgia Baptist officials are aroused by the fact the General Assembly in their state pays little or no heed to demands for

laws to check the liquor and beer industry.

The executive committee, Baptist Convention of the State of Georgia, endorsed a statement by Louie D. Newton, who criticized the state government administration and legislative leaders.

Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist Church here, said that "Every time any (liquor) legislation gets to the House of the Legislature, it is smothered in the various committees."

Newton proposed state-wide rallies to let the Assembly members know that Baptists "mean business" in fighting the liquor traffic.



A TEACHER FOR 40 YEARS—Standing in the middle of the back row, the fifth from the left, bedecked with the flower, is Mrs. Hugh Nichols who has been a teacher of the beginners' Sunday school class of the Lebanon Baptist Church, near Princeton, Ky., for the past 40 years. With Mrs. Nicholas are three generations of her family, who have been in her class. During the first 35 of those 40 years she missed teaching her class only five times. Joe Pool, a member of one of her classes, is now studying for the ministry. Shown in the group above are, back row (left to right)—Mrs. Bill White, Robert Earl Morris, Mrs. Ornis Wyatt, Mrs. J. E. French, Mrs. Hugh Nichols, teacher; Mrs. H. C. P'Pool, Jr., Miss Sue Pickering and Mrs. William C. Robinson. Front row—June Vickery, Phyllis Vickery, June Gray, Cynthia White, Bill Hale, Bobby Joe Hale, Steven P'Pool, Brenda Vickery and Christie Robinson. Mrs. Nichols says she has seen many of her pupils walk the aisles for Christ. She still enjoys teaching and would not give it up for anything.

The Holy Spirit As a Teacher

By JOHN R. SAMPEY, JR.,
Greenville, South Carolina
Furman University

Recently our Training Unions had a program on the church as a School in Christian Living.

The thought came to me that the teacher is surely the most important person in any school.

Acting upon this thought I read again the first dozen chapters in Acts to discover just what kind of a Teacher the Holy Spirit revealed himself to the infant New Testament churches. I was amazed at the breadth and depth of His challenge, and of the extreme difficulty of the stand He expected the disciples to take. We shall mention only three.

The fifth chapter of Acts describes the awful fate of two disciples who sought to lie to the Holy Spirit about their stewardship. Churches today still have their Ananiases and Saphiras, and I doubt not that the Judgment Day will reveal their end will be as terrifying. And only a small minority of our Baptist brotherhood ever equal the standard of stewardship given the Chosen People thousands of years before the New Testament Pentecost.

The early chapters of Acts are crowded

with lessons of the Holy Spirit in a yet more difficult realm—that of the brotherhood of all races. Philip, Peter and Saul were all challenged with situations which demonstrated clearly that God is no respecter of persons because of any ties of race or color. What a tragic hour we Christians of the 20th century face on the question of racial segregation, and no where is the problem more critical than in our Southland.

The third lesson of the Holy Spirit to the early churches was first learned by the church of Antioch, and in following obediently the road to world wide missions, this great church displaced the mother church in Jerusalem as the center of Christianity. It is profitable to note that the vision of world missions followed a whole year of special study by the church under the leadership of Barnabas and Saul. Eighteen hundred years later the Baptist colleges in our southeastern states came into being to further the labors of that marvelous missionary statesman, Luther Rice. But what a pitifully thin line of missionary volunteers we are sending out today

to snatch if possible our world from the dangers of Communism and atheism!

What exceedingly difficult lessons the Holy Spirit placed upon the hearts of the early churches. Dare we today follow His leadership, and accept these obligations and responsibilities? Or shall we stumble and stagger into the flashing horrors of World War III?

Southern Seminary Student Conducts Revival in Which 147 Decisions Were Made

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Max Morris, God's man, was the divine instrument used by the Holy Spirit to bring again the fire of revival in our church [Central Park Baptist Church].

This second Pentecost which God has given us is more amazing in the light of the fact that less than five months ago God used this same young evangelist in our fall revival to produce 175 additions to the church, 100 of them for baptism. Again, under the influence of the powerful preaching of Max Morris, a total of 147 decisions were made in our one-week meeting. Forty-one came for baptism, and 11 others made professions of faith and joined other churches. Seventeen young people came surrendering their lives for full-time Christian service. Homes were united in Christ. Strong men wept as their sons and neighbors were saved.

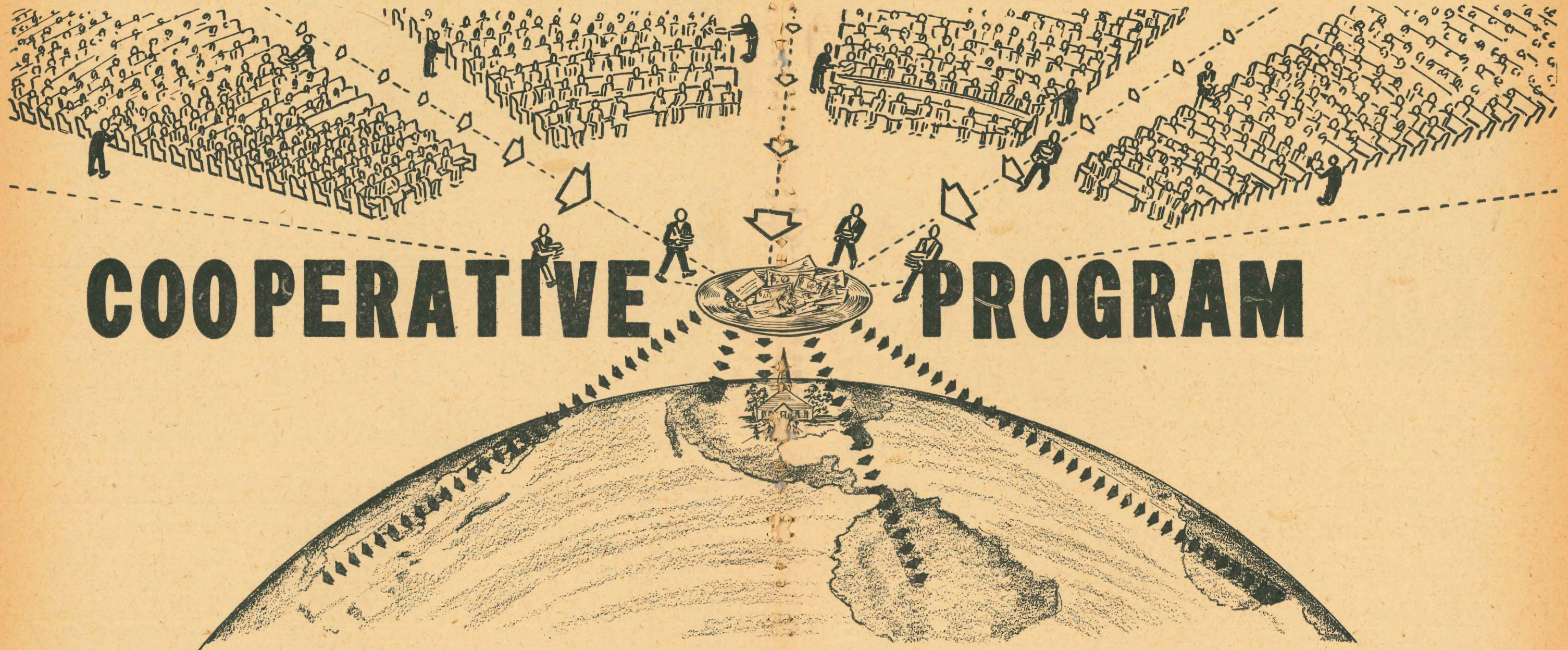
Night after night God's Holy Spirit moved with unction and power in the hearts of the people. Night by night we had the largest crowds we have ever had in a revival. Every night the aisles were filled with those coming forward making public their decisions. During the week, Sunday school teachers, members of the Witnessing Unit of the Brotherhood, and others were seen leaving the services to go out and witness while the evangelist spoke. Toward the end of the service they were seen reporting back, often bringing with them the one they had led to Christ. Truly our church is a different church because of this Pentecost.—Wayne Dehoney, Pastor.

[Max Morris is a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the pastor at Central Park Church is Wayne Dehoney, formerly the pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church of Paducah and prior to that at Pineville.]

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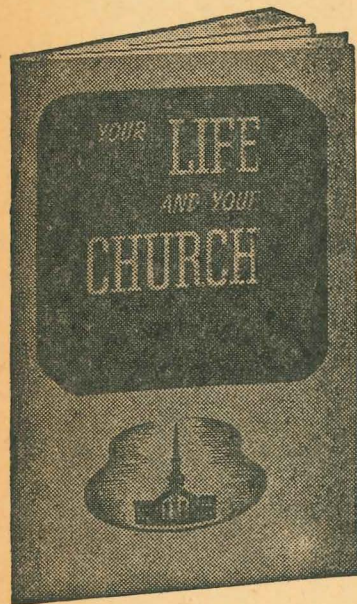
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**Baptist Training
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JAMES H. WHALEY
State Secretary

New Edition



For new church members the book, *Your Life and Your Church*, by James L. Sullivan, has been revised and now it contains seven chapters as follows:

- I. The Meaning of Your Christian Experience
- II. The Meaning of Church Membership
- III. You and Your Church
- IV. Your Stewardship
- V. Your Testimony
- VI. Your Home and Your Church
- VII. Your All for Christ

It is suggested that you "enrol all new church members in the Training Union in the first session of this study. Give each one a quarterly for his age group. The class should be counted as one union. Whatever department has the majority in the class, list the class in that department. The class members should fill out the Eight Point Record Slip each Sunday, giving themselves credit for as many points as they are entitled to." No credit is given for the study of this book.

"The class should meet at the Training Union hour for seven Sunday nights. On the last night the class members should be assigned to unions."

**Reports From the
Associations**

We are very happy to report that Franklin Association was standard for the last quarter. We congratulate Mr. J. T. Jordan and all of his officers.

Baptist Youth Week Reports

Erlanger Baptist Church observed Youth Week this year for the first time. They stated that the event was so successful that they plan to make it an annual affair in their church. Mr. Bruce Hickey makes the following comment: "This gives the young people first hand knowledge of how church business is carried on."

First Baptist Church, Ft. Thomas observed their third Youth Week this year with a total of thirty-six young people participating. Mrs. Kermit Rosene, educational director, made this evaluation of the week, "It strengthened the young people in their church loyalty; was meaningful to most of them; they expressed themselves as being impressed by the variety and detail of church business; appreciated the opportunity to be a real part of it. It is their own desire that we do it again."

Baptist Youth Night Reports

This is the first year that Baptist Youth Night has been observed in any of the associations in the convention. We are very happy to report that 15 associations in Kentucky observe this week and have reported it to the state office. We believe that in a few weeks we will even have additional reports. One hundred seventy-four churches were represented with 92 pastors present, being a total attendance of 1,939.

Adult Standard Union

Adult Union Number I of Glendale Baptist Church in Severns Valley Association was a standard union last quarter. We congratulate them on reaching the standard.

THEY NEED HELP TO SEE

An artist and his family moved into a neighborhood. They employed a neighbor girl to help with the housework.

One evening they sat on the porch watching the glorious sunset. The girl asked permission to return home for a few minutes and show her family the sunset.

"There is no need to go," smiled the artist, "they can see it from your home."

"No, they can't," she insisted. "I never saw sunsets until you all came, and they won't see it unless I go and show it to them."—RELIEF SOCIETY MAGAZINE.

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

By DR. R. LOFTON HUDSON

Loving Enemies

Question: The Bible says for us to love our enemies. Does God expect us to love our enemies as much as we love our families and friends? Did Jesus love



Dr. R. L. Hudson

Judas and his enemies as much as he did his Father and his other disciples?

Answer: Yes, Jesus loved Judas. But love is not the same as like, nor the same as friendship.

Love is the warm acceptance of a person as he is. We must take people as God gives them to us. There must be

interest in, concern for, and appreciation of an individual with all of his distinctive qualities.

I admit that it is hard to love those who threaten, or hurt, or dislike us. It is especially hard to love someone who has injured or made us unhappy.

Let's look at it this way. We are placed in a world of persons—children, crooks, hypocrites, saints, and God himself. If we relate ourselves to those who are like us or who help us, we form friendships. If we relate ourselves to a person of the opposite sex about our own age, we have a courtship. But if we relate ourselves in a negative way to other persons, we have war, quarrels, isolation, loneliness, and divisions.

The Christian ideal is community. We need to belong. Only love can join that which belongs together. And love means listening, talking, serving, helping, and being helped. Love is the cement that joins those who have been separated by misunderstanding, difference in temperament, color, or religion. Love your enemies. See?

(Address all questions to Dr. Hudson, Wornall Road Baptist Church, 400 W. Meyer, Kansas City, Mo.)

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Fifty-Second Annual Session of Kentucky W. M. U.

By MRS. HUGH M. McELRATH,
Murray, Kentucky

MADISONVILLE, Ky. — The beautiful and commodious auditorium of the First Baptist Church, Madisonville, was the meeting place for the fifty-second annual session of the Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the General Association of Baptists of Kentucky. The opening session was called to order by the president, Mrs. Encil Deen, April 5, 1955, at 7:40 p.m. There was a solemnity and an air of expectancy as the beautiful green drapes, concealing the baptistry, slowly parted revealing the world with a cross at the back supported by a huge hand. The challenging theme of the meeting, "Go Quickly and Tell," written in large glittering letters, encircled the sides and top of the globe. The urgency of the message of the cross and our responsibility for telling the story of our Saviour's love were impressed upon us throughout each session in the meditation thought, the music and the messages.

Mr. Blake W. Godfrey, of the music department of Bethel College, Hopkinsville, led the congregational singing at each service. Other musicians who served faithfully were Mrs. E. P. Claytor, organist; Mrs. Crawford Jent, violinist; and Mrs. Homer Purdy, pianist, all from Madisonville.

At each session during the call to worship the atmosphere of reverence and hush was enhanced as the lovely pages dressed in the W.M.U. colors of lavender and white came to the front of the auditorium and each raised a white fan on which was a single letter spelling out the word "Silence." On Tuesday evening we were led in meditation and prayer by the host pastor, Rev. Harold D. Tallant. The special music was rendered by the choirs of the First Baptist Church, Madisonville.

The women of the church had planned well for our coming and we were most graciously welcomed by their W.M.U. president, Mrs. B. M. Farley. After the response by Mrs. Carl W. Liebest, Louisville, the state B.W.C. Federation president, Mrs. H. D. McBrayer, Lawrenceburg, brought a message challenging all members of the B.W.C. Federation to their responsibility of "telling others."

Our hearts and purses were opened as Mrs. Marvin Garrett, one of Kentucky's missionary gifts to Nigeria, presented the Missionary Library Fund. She vividly impressed us with the blessings the missionaries derive from the literature bought by means of this Fund. After a solo, "I Walked Today Where Jesus walked," sung by Miss Barbara Collins, we were prepared for the high moment of the opening session. This came when we were privileged to hear

Mrs. Edgar Bates, president of North American Baptist Woman's Union and dean of women of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario. Her challenging message on "Laborers Together In Telling," in which she urged each of us to help bring Christ's Kingdom in by sharing His messages with the world, was climaxed by the closing meditation given by Mrs. F. David Stull, the lovely daughter of our president. Mrs. Stull closed each session with an impressive meditation of Scripture, prayer and poem. A busy day of preparation which included registration, committee meetings and the B.W.C. banquet preceding the opening session had now ended. Physically tired, but happy and spiritually strengthened, women sought rest in the hospitable homes of new found friends.

One of the joys of our annual convention is the privilege of hearing the choir from one of our Kentucky Baptist colleges. We had that joy Wednesday morning when the Bethel College choir, Hopkinsville, rendered several numbers. The meditation thought "Commissioned To Tell," was brought by Miss Ethel Harmon whose home is in Corbin, Kentucky, but who for 16 years has been director of Sunday school and Training Union work in Nigeria. She impressed us with the thought that Christ gave His commission to "Go Tell" first to women.

Necessary business, reports and routine matters took up much time in the morning session. The new By-laws read by Mrs. Ellis A. Fuller, chairman of the committee on Constitution and By-laws, were adopted. No doubt the Fifty-Second Annual Session will be remembered as a momentous one because of the adoption of some new policies in our organization in harmony with the By-laws of Southern Union.

Mrs. A. C. Overall presented in a most attractive way plans for the 1955 State Mission Week of Prayer. The theme for the program will be a "Highway for our God in Kentucky," based on Isaiah 40:35. Mrs. Overall introduced her committee and the writers for the program and then she presented the daily topics assisted by Mrs. F. David Stull, reader; Mrs. E. P. Claytor, organist; and Mr. Wendell Belew, artist. Next she introduced Miss Mary Sampson, of Louisville and Formosa, who rejoiced our hearts when she informed us that Kentucky has 53 missionaries in 16 countries of the world.

After the Girls' Ensemble from Bethel College sang "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Mrs. William McMurry, our new secretary of fundamentals of

Southern Union, Birmingham, Ala., brought us an informative and challenging message on "Telling Via Our Fundamentals." She emphasized man's need for God and God's love for man and stressed our obligation to "go tell" through the channels of Prayer, Mission Study, Community Missions and Stewardship. Mrs. George R. Ferguson depicted in an impressive manner the achievements of the year's work by a Wheel of Progress. After a brief comment she presented each state chairman, the vice-presidents, and youth leaders, each of whom added a few words as to the accomplishments of the year and something of the hopes for the future. Mrs. G. O. Cavanah, chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the slate of officers all of whom were elected. There were many changes in the personnel because terms of office had expired. Among these is that of the president, Mrs. Encil Deen, who has endeared herself to the Baptist women of Kentucky by her gracious and competent service, now retired after four years. Mrs. H. C. Randall, former president of South Central Region and more recently State Stewardship chairman, was elected state president. Her marked ability, her devotion and loyalty commend her for this new task.

Mrs. Ira Marks, who with her husband are missionaries to the Mormons, Salt Lake City, Utah, in her message "Telling Via Home Missions" gave us a vivid insight into the great need of the Mormons for the true gospel of Jesus Christ our Lord.

The Wednesday evening session known as Young People's Night presided over by Miss Beulah Wingo, State Young People's Secretary, began with a processional of young people singing "Take The Light." Mrs. George Leonard, Young People's leader of Western Region was presented and she introduced the other Regional Young People's leaders for the Regional Young People's report service. We were thrilled by the singing of a group of young people from the Fourth Street Baptist Church, Owensboro, who sang "God So Loved The World," and "I'm Gonna Ride In The Chariot." Miss Virginia Wingo, president of the Armstrong Memorial Training School in Rome, Italy, challenged us as she told of the devotion and zeal of Italian Baptists. An attractive feature of the evening's program was the pageant "From Darkness." Young people taking part in this pageant were from the Madisonville Church and other churches of Western Region. An added feature of the evening was an after service with a brief talk by Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president of Georgetown College, on the theme, "Together We Build." He stressed the need of an over-and-above offering for the Cooperative Program to be divided between Christian education and missions.

(Continued on Page 19)

The Supplemental Offering June 12

By H. FRANKLIN PASCHALL, Pastor
First Baptist Church, Bowling Green

Facts and figures concerning this offering have been brought to our attention. Eloquent and forceful appeals have been made. Are we awake to the needs and opportunities and are we ready to give generously?

All of our churches are far too low in Cooperative Program gifts. Therefore, Kentucky Baptist institutions and agencies have not been able to meet the growing demands of these imperious times. Special offerings have been made but in most instances they have been insufficient and disappointing. In fact special offerings are usually poor substitutes for regular tithes and offerings which all Baptists should bring to God's house each Lord's day.

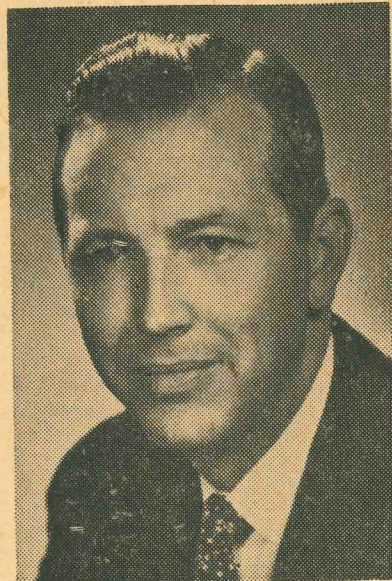
We cannot be on sound financial footing until the Cooperative Program receipts are large enough to provide for the support and expansion of all the departments of our work.

The Supplemental Offering on June 12 will strengthen the Cooperative Program. It will not only give us more to carry on all of our work but it will demonstrate how we may solve our financial problems by giving through a unified and cooperative plan.

Baptist schools in Kentucky will benefit most. They are in desperate need and it is high time that we do something for them. This is our opportunity.

According to the action of the Gen-

eral Association of Baptists at Georgetown in November, 1954, all Cooperative Program receipts above the basic budget of \$1,700,000 will be divided as follows: 75 per cent Christian Education,



H. Franklin Paschall

12½ per cent State Missions and 12½ per cent Southwide Causes.

Let us increase our Cooperative Program contributions by at least \$200,000 on June 12.

Bethany	60	302
Broadway (1)	60	347
Carlisle Avenue (2)	307	1,552
Clifton (1)	123	448
Crescent Hill (2)	207	968
Eastern Parkway	68	640
Eighteenth Street	116	354
Farmdale	122	348
Harmony	78	521
Hazelwood	122	447
Highland Park First	122	444
Immanuel	122	226
Kenwood	100	275
Lynn Acres	490	1,757
Ninth and O (10)	62	520
Okolona	280	1,011
Parkland (1)	236	830
St. Matthews (1)	189	392
Shawnee	189	915
Shively (2)	194	687
Southside (1)	135	653
Third Avenue	259	689
Twenty-third and Broadway (2)	81	221
Valley View	163	885
Victory Memorial (2)	349	349
Virginia Avenue	238	1,573
Walnut Street (4)	95	461
West Broadway (1)	95	348
Ludlow, First	189	1,097
Lyndon	106	292
Madisonville, First	293	966
Marion	106	292
Mayfield, First	293	966
Middlesboro, First (5)	78	276
East Cumberland Avenue	161	503
Monticello, First	67	150
Morganfield, First (1)	309	309
Mt. Carmel	889	889
Mt. Washington	92	819
Murray, First	104	233
Newport, First (2)	101	456
Trinity	177	466
Owensboro, Buena Vista	218	1,784
Eaton Memorial (1)	204	493
First (1)	93	227
Hall Street (1)	91	367
Macedonia	323	1,188
Seven Hills (1)	221	530
Third (1)	151	302
Paducah, East	149	336
Oaklawn	88	416
Trinity	48	244
Twelfth Street (1)	34	262
Paintsville, First (2)	57	438
Paris, First	273	518
Pikeville, First (3)		
Pineville, First (5)		
Prestonburg, Irene Cole Memorial (9)	155	583
Princeton, First (1)	158	337
Second (1)	97	214
Providence	135	392
Richmond	218	441
Russellville, First (1)	120	677
Somerset, First	130	218
Pleasant Hill No. 2	71	300
Sonora	130	466
Springfield, First	62	292
Stearns (2)	62	277
Sturgis, First	62	399
Versailles	148	148
Vine Grove, Mill Creek	106	373
Walton, First	52	442
Williamsburg, First (1)		
Williamson, W. Va., East Williamson	64	320
Winchester, Central	121	433
First	135	454

►Evangelist G. G. Lanter, Atlanta, Ga., assisted Pastor R. E. Bookser in a revival at the Fellowship Baptist Church, Lawrenceburg, resulting in 14 baptisms and 5 received by letter.

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FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
H. D. BRUCE, President

Supplementary Offering for Co-operative Program on June 12 is Rapidly Taking Shape

That Kentucky Baptists are giving their wholehearted support to the supplementary offering for the Cooperative Program to be taken June 12 was evinced recently at a meeting of representative pastors, missionaries and denominational workers, in Louisville. A sense of mission and dedication to a great and challenging task permeated the group, which numbered 175 and represented all sections of the state. Many expressed the feeling that the goal of \$200,000 for the over-and-above offering to the Cooperative Program will be achieved.

Dr. W. C. Boone, general secretary-treasurer of the Executive Board of Kentucky Baptists, spoke in confident hope that the Baptists of the state will give sacrificially to the supplementary offering. He emphasized that the offering is for the undergirding of all the causes supported by the Cooperative Program. The Kentucky Baptist schools and colleges, because of critical housing shortages, will receive a major share of all Cooperative Program funds above the state's basic budget of \$1,700,000, as

voted by the last annual meeting of the General Association, Dr. Boone said. State Missions and world missions will also receive a share of any surplus.

Secretary Erwin L. McDonald, of the Department of Christian Education, reported that his office is mailing out free offering envelopes, church bulletin inserts, and a substitute Training Union program and Sunday school assembly materials for use in the churches of the state in connection with the offering.

Southwestern Adopts \$1,958,238 Budget and Expansion Program

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Trustees of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in their semi-annual meeting March 1 in Fort Worth, authorized taking bids for construction of two wings to the Memorial Building and approved the 1955-1956 budget of \$1,958,238.

One of the wings of three floors will house the School of Theology and the

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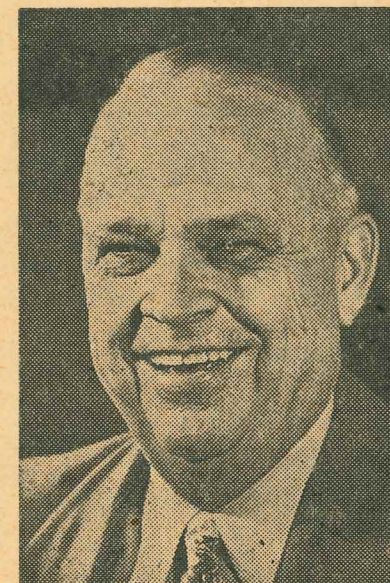
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other will more than double the size of the Fleming Library.

The budget as adopted includes two phases: \$1,054,238 for expansion and \$904,000 for operating expenses. The former includes projects other than the two wings of the Memorial Building. Final plans for the additional projects have not been approved.

Dr. Robert E. Naylor, Fort Worth, Texas, is president of the trustees, and Dr. J. Howard Williams is seminary president.

Inspirational Speaker



Honorable Robert S. Kerr, Prominent Baptist Layman and United States Senator from Oklahoma.

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To Attend

Kentucky's Second Annual Men's Rally

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L. E. COLEMAN, SR., Secretary



SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE, MAY 8, 1955

Sunday schools with attendance as low as 100 will hereafter be published. Ten o'clock, Wednesday, is the dead line.

If the total number of additions to the church is included, that, too, will be published in the report.

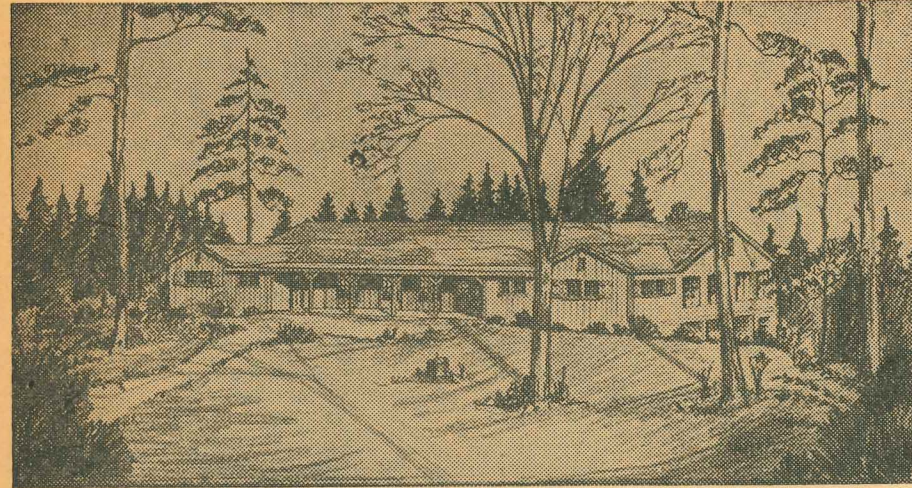
Numeral after church indicates number of missions.

Church	T.U.	S.S.
Arlington, First	121	266
Ashland, Unity	108	495
Barbourville	170	541
Bardstown	378	378
Bellevue	90	505
Benton, First	99	255
Bowling Green, First (2)	319	1,270
Burlington	81	267
Cadiz	88	307
Campbellsville, Pleasant Hill	173	330
South Campbellsville	81	273
Carlisle (1)	78	254
Carrollton, First	20	269
Central City	254	514
Cloverport	228	228
Corbin, First	97	360
Central (1)	146	597
Covington, Calvary	767	767
First (1)	173	455
Latonia (2)	209	1,155
South Side	103	536
Crestwood	62	234
Cynthiana (2)	478	478
Danville, First (2)	160	654
Beech Grove	244	244
Lexington Avenue (1)	545	545
Dayton, First	306	306
Dawson Springs	67	286
Elizabethtown, Severns Valley (3)	184	917

Erlanger	98	462
Evansville, Ind., Calvary	130	516
Grace	243	814
Walnut Street (2)	418	418
Falmouth	226	266
Ferguson (1)	68	266
Florence	92	403
Fort Thomas, First (1)	113	330
Frankfort, First	119	119
Crestwood	74	181
Fulton	149	530
Fulton	149	530
Georgetown (1)	181	657
Glasgow (1)	126	718
Greenville, First	132	379
Harlan	127	634
Harrodsburg (2)	244	861
Hartford	93	275
Hazard (2)	67	457
Hawesville	67	267
Hazel	68	261
Henderson, First (1)	167	564
Immanuel Temple (2)	102	659
Hima, Horse Creek	302	302
Hodgenville, First (1)	140	512
Hopkinsville, First (1)	201	834
Second	191	912
Jenkins (2)	283	283
Junction City	99	252
LaGrange, DeHaven Memorial	61	324
Lawrenceburg, First	72	338
Lebanon, First (1)	112	503
Leitchfield	84	266
Lexington, Grace (2)	191	779
Immanuel	252	837
Porter Memorial	140	579
Rosemont	84	315
London, First (1)	141	605
Louisville, Baptist Tabernacle	186	761
Baptist Temple	287	287
Beechland	156	614
Beechmont (2)	231	1,050

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

ROY E. BOATWRIGHT, State Secretary



DINING ROOM—CEDARMORE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY

Plan Now To Attend Cedarmore Sunday School Week August 8-12

INSPIRATION, INSTRUCTION,
AND FELLOWSHIP

Re-Study Your Organization

Every progressive Sunday school superintendent will often re-study his organization.

To maintain an adequate and efficient organization is the duty and privilege of the general superintendent. Our consideration leads us to three vital elements:

Some Basic Factors

An efficient superintendent will know the value of an effective organization and the handicap of a poor one. An effective organization will place more people in service, provide better teaching opportunities, and will win more people to Christ.

The laws of Sunday school growth should be thoroughly understood. This will enable the leaders to know why certain departments or classes have not grown while others have made remarkable growth. Obeying the laws of growth enables each Sunday school to enjoy a substantial increase.

A clear vision of the future possibilities will inspire leaders to expand the organization and promote an ef-

fective visitation program. "Where there is no vision, the people perish."

Progressive Plans

The present organization should be studied carefully to note the number and size of the departments and classes. This should be done with the total possibilities in mind.

Locate the weakest phase of the week and seek immediately to strengthen it. Perhaps it will be necessary to give attention to the Cradle Roll and Extension Departments. An ever-increasing number of churches are learning the supreme value of these departments.

It may be necessary to start a department for the married young people, or, perhaps, the adults should be graded.

The expansion program should be planned to utilize every available space in the building. The lack of space should never prevent plans for a proper organization.

Adopt a plan for securing and training additional teachers.

Keep re-thinking your organization throughout the year. One Sunday school started 14 new classes during a one-year period and increased its enrollment 139.

Gratifying Results

Many additional people will be enrolled in Sunday school when these plans are followed; the teaching force will be able to do more efficient work; souls will be won to Christ; the spirituality of the church will be deepened and more people will become faithful stewards of the manifold grace of God. THINK! RE-THINK!

Baptist Youth Work in the Deep South—New Zealand

(Continued from Page 7)

Our Bible Class Movement with its history of fifty years has always given our young people the opportunity of exercising leadership and administering their own work. The result has been well worth while. They arrange for the preparation of their graded study material; the preparation of special studies for their Easter Camps and their Bible Class Weeks; for the organization of about fifteen Easter Camps (Thursday night till Monday afternoon); for the production of a sixteen-page magazine which is issued free to all members and goes around the world; the allocation of their budget—\$18,500 from 3,500 young people and 62 per cent of it goes to the New Zealand Baptist Overseas Missionary fund. They do all this and much more.

You will rejoice to know that, during 1954, there were among our Bible Class young people 370 known cases of conversion, 300 baptisms, and 200 of them joined their local churches.

I hope you have caught something of the spirit and vitality of our work "down under," for we live by conquest!

Now we must resume our seats in the airplane again, and return to Uncle Sam's land. But remember, come again and stay longer in Ao-tea-roa.

►Pastor B. B. Isley, Singer Billy Hogue and the pianist, Mrs. Betty Bailey, all of the Fairdale Baptist Church, led in a revival effort at Cove Baptist Mission—an arm of the Fairdale Church, April 18-24. William M. Gooch is pastor of the Mission.

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KENTUCKY BROTHERHOOD TOUR THROUGH STATE IS SUCCESSFUL

Eighty-seven Kentucky Baptist Men helped to make the Baptist Men's Tour sponsored by the Brotherhood Department, May 3-6 a successful undertaking. Pictured here are those who made the tour. Left to right:

Front Row—A. Joe Asher, Benton; Richard F. Parks, Richmond; Rev. B. A. Houchins, Woodburn; John Carroll, White Plains; Amos Tate, Bloomfield; James Hilbert, Bloomfield; Ray Robertson, Bloomfield; Dr. Norman L. Barrow, Louisville; Charles E. Watson, Newport; David J. Bagby, Newport; Curtis Nunn, Campbellsville; Paul Stewart, Beaver Dam.

Second Row—Rev. Harold Moore, Bowling Green; John R. Bradshaw, Stanford; Chester A. Williams, Ashland; Kermit Terry, Ashland; M. J. Stivers, Pleasureville; Edwin Kersting, Bellevue; Sgt. Richard F. Mann, Elizabethtown; Rev. Perrin Cook, Hickman; Robert L. Johnson, Hickman; Mark Clayton, Benton; W. E. Tandy, Union City; Rev. Charles Jones, Leitchfield; Rev. James A. Haskins, Vine Grove.

Third Row—William Burden, Vine Grove; W. T. Stice, Benton; J. A. Nash, Kirk; Rev. L. G. Scott, Fulton; Swayne Pickett, Hickman; Rev. Homer M. Robertson, Hickman; Bryant Nugent, Hawesville; W. H. Stephens, Sr., Hawesville; R. R. Barbour, Glasgow; Paul Ratcliffe, Shelbyville; Arthur Carpenter, Shelbyville; Charles M. Davis, Shelbyville.

Fourth Row—Paul H. Tompson, Shelbyville; W. A. Scarce, Shelbyville; George W. Locker, Benton; Solon Smith, Benton; Lester Bohannon, Pleasureville; Rev. Jack Brown, Boaz; Rev. John Nichols, Utica; Jerry Baird, Utica; A. N. Skinner, Smithfield; Roy F. Kulmer, Brooks; Rev. Cova E. Duvall, Winchester; Clyde Johnson, Winchester.

Fifth Row—William T. Gorham, Bardwell; Nicholas H. Beckley, Louisville; Floyd Pyle, Hopkinsville; B. H. McBeath, Leitchfield; Rev. H. L. Green, Owenton; R. G. Nixon, Owenton; Jewell Hawkins, Owenton; Martin L. Williams, Owenton; Walter L. Steffy, Glas-

gow; Joe Huff, Louisville; O. A. Greenfield, Morton's Gap; Rev. Cecil Adams, Glasgow.

Sixth Row—E. M. James, Leitchfield; Murl Bratcher, Leitchfield; Rev. R. A. Slinker, Murray; W. Clifton Murphy, Springfield; Ellis Jones, Princeton; W. B. Majors, Princeton; Robert Hartigan, Princeton; Claude Jones, Princeton; Rev. James R. Pinkley, Saini; Jesse Drury, Saini; Carl Morris, Clarksville, Indiana; Rev. James R. Helvey, Independence; D. L. Lacefield, Harrodsburg; Rev. C. R. Daley, Harrodsburg.

Seventh Row—Edward Lee Bugg, Harrodsburg; L. R. Lay, Harrodsburg; W. E. Hale, Sr., Springfield; Rev. H. C. Zicafoose, Louisville; J. C. Strong, Hickman; Mark J. Scarce, Shelbyville; Scott Cook, Louisville; Rev. John Partin, Tinsley; George D. Taylor, Louisville; Rev. James Gary, Cave City; L. E. Coleman, Sr., Louisville.

Matt Sugg, Morganfield; went on tour but was not present for picture.

Fifty-Second Annual Session Of Kentucky W. M. U.

(Continued from Page 15)

The Thursday morning period of meditation was led by Miss Mary Sampson who stirred our hearts as she spoke on the subject "Hasten To Tell." She told us that conflicting allegiances are claiming the hearts of people and that she is going back to Formosa with a sense of urgency. The report of the

Royal Ambassadors Committee with Mrs. B. W. Wright, chairman, was received with keen interest and adopted as recommended. Mrs. Marvin Garrett thrilled our hearts again as she spoke on the subject, "Telling of Jesus in Africa." She based her message on the Jericho Road.

Mrs. Wendell H. Rone, president of Southeastern Region, ably led the service "In Remembrance," paying beautiful tribute to those who have gone to live and work in other states and to those others whom 'we have loved and lost awhile.' The impressive dedication service led by Mrs. William McMurry was followed by a solo, "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross" sung by Mr. Blake W. Godfrey.

The high moment of the convention was reached when Dr. R. Paul Caudill, pastor of First Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., brought the closing address on the theme, "Go Quickly and Tell." He stressed the urgency of the hour and affirmed that there should be a dispersion of preachers from our Southland

into all the world to proclaim the Gospel. He earnestly pled that we go home and "pray the Lord of the harvest to thrust forth more laborers."

Thus was brought to a triumphant close the Fifty-Second Annual Meeting of the W.M.U. of Kentucky. here were 1,869 delegates and visitors who registered. The First Baptist Church, Ashland, Kentucky, was chosen for the 1956 Annual Meeting.

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For May 29

H. C. Chiles

Hezekiah Meets a Crisis

Idoltrous and wicked Ahaz led his people into the depths morally and spiritually.

Trusting entirely in the true and living God, Hezekiah, the son of Ahaz, ascended the throne with a determination to exterminate idolatry and to do his best to lead his people to give God His rightful place in their lives and worship.

I. THE PURPOSE OF SENNACHERIB

II Chronicles 32:1-2

Because of rebellion against God, the northern kingdom had gone into captivity to Assyria. That tragic event caused the southern kingdom to be cognizant of the fact that the faithful warnings of the prophets had come to pass.

After the glorious restoration of the temple worship and its attendant blessings, Hezekiah faced a great crisis in his kingdom. We read, "And the Lord was with him; and he prospered whithersoever he went forth: and he rebelled against the king of Assyria, and served him not" (II Kings 18:7).

II. THE PREPARATION OF HEZEKIAH

II Chronicles 32:3-8

Soon after Hezekiah had made his remarkable religious reforms, he faced strong opposition and was assailed by an unscrupulous and cruel enemy. In the fourteenth year of the reign of Hezekiah, Sennacherib attacked the cities of Judah and seized some of them.

hope of thereby insuring the safety of his people. Alas, ere long after he accepted the silver and gold which Hezekiah took from the temple, Sennacherib repudiated his agreement and continued his attack.

Observing Sennacherib's intention of resuming his attack upon Judah, Hezekiah hastened to prepare for the battle. At the outset, he wisely counseled with his princes about the matter. They agreed to do their best to see to it that the second invasion did not succeed.

In the council of war they considered what measures should be adopted to protect the metropolis from an invasion by the enemy. Knowing full well that without an adequate water supply it would be impossible to conduct a prolonged siege, they decided to cover the fountains outside Jerusalem and to conduct the water into the city through subterranean channels.

Hezekiah wisely told his people that Sennacherib had human power only. He emphasized the importance of their trusting fully in the power of God Who never fails His own. In view of the fact that people are prone to depend on men, it is well to recall the case of Oliver Cromwell, the gentleman farmer who was prompted by the exigencies of his day to take up arms in the interest of his country.

to visible helps. This hinders our success." How true of so many of us.

Hezekiah and Isaiah prayed that God would deliver their people from the approaching army. God promptly answered their prayer by sending His angel to take over the situation. With God's honor at stake, for the Assyrians had defied Him, He sent His destroying angel and slew 185,000 of Sennacherib's soldiers, whereupon the rest fled, leaving God's people in peace.

No matter what the crisis may be, there is always an abundance of resources in God for our every need. When God's people depend on Him He never fails to see them through.

III. THE PLACE OF HEZEKIAH

II Chronicles 32:32-33.

There can be no question as to the greatness of Hezekiah. In many respects he had all that heart could wish. Because of his numerous virtues and excellencies his subjects held him in the highest esteem. They delighted to honor him, both in his life and in his death. Verse thirty-three gives us a lovely epitaph of him—"all Judah and the inhabitants of Jerusalem did him honor at his death."

Danville's Lexington Avenue Church Notes Pastor's First Anniversary

DANVILLE, Ky. — In its February 27 bulletin, the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church paid fitting tribute to the pastor, Dr. Elroy Lamb, who has been with the church one year. Dr. Lamb became pastor the last Sunday in February, 1954.

During this year of service 110 members have been added to the church's fellowship, 48 by baptism and 62 by letter. The bulletin states "Dr. Lamb has been a great leader in promoting every phase of church life and in ministering to our people . . . We are thankful to God for Dr. Lamb, Jean and Lisa, and as he begins his second year among us, no greater thrill could come to him and his family than having each member present . . . proving his devotion to our pastor's leadership."

Home Mission Board Enlarges Office Space

ATLANTA, GA. (BN) — The Home Mission Board is enlarging its office space by occupying five additional offices in the Home Board building. An enlarged staff has necessitated the extra space, according to Courts Redford, Executive Secretary-Treasurer. The Board will occupy the second floor and part of the first and third as a result of the move.

Carver School to Graduate 54 At its Commencement

Miss Virginia Wingo, director of the Armstrong Memorial Training School, Rome, Italy, will address the Vesper at the Carver School of Missions and Social Work, in the Heck Memorial Chapel, 2801 Lexington Road, Louisville, Wednesday, May 25, at 4:00 o'clock. On the next night, and in the same chapel, Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., will be the commencement speaker at 8:00 o'clock.

At that time 45 diplomas will be presented by President Emily K. Lansdell, conferring degrees upon the following:

Master of Religious Education Degree: Dorothy Allen, Ala.; Joan Beck, Ga.; Josephine Belcher, S. C.; Ibbie Johnson Bouchillon, Ala.; Joan Brooks Couch, Tenn.; Irene Cox, Mo.; Frances Dulin, La.; Myrtle Ellis, Mo.; Muriel Evans, Ark.; Phyllis Greenwell, Tenn.; Carolyn Hennessy, La.; Mary Evelyn Hensley, N. C.; Elizabeth Jackson, Ga.; Jane Jackson, Ala.; Ettie Jeanne Johnson, Ga.; Kobuko Kawano, Japan; Mary Littleton, Ga.; Pauline Martin, Tenn.; Ramona Hall Mercer, Tenn.; Mary Sue Meuth, Ky.; Edna Earle Nation, Tenn.; Faye Nichols, N. C.; Victoria Parsons, Va.; Marian Penuel Penrod, Tenn.; Joy Pope, Ky.; Vena Proctor, Okla.; Dorothy Pryor, Ala.; Dorothy Reed, Ark.; Virginia Shane, Ky.; Jessie Smith, Miss.; Louis Stone, Oklahoma; Myrtice Taylor, Fla.; Willabeth Thompson, Ala.; Jacqueline Durden Tobey, Ga.; Frances Tsou, China; Gloria Walker, Ala.; Winnifred Wheeler, N. Mex.; Sarah Wilson, N. C.; Geraldine Woody, Tenn.; and Roberta Gardner Weathers, N. C.

Master of Science Degree: Winnie Fitzgerald Smith, Va.

Bachelor of Religious Education De-

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gree: Nadine Aberhold, Ga. Gladys Batson, S. C. and Martha Harrell, Ga.

Mr. Louis Stone, named above, is the first gentleman ever to be graduated from the Carver School either before or since the institution became co-educational.

Brownsville's Camp Joy Reservations

Camp Joy, Royal Ambassador and Girl's Auxiliary Camp sponsored by Woman's Missionary Union of Southern Region, will begin on Monday, June 6. Located at Brownsville, Kentucky, near Bowling Green, Camp Joy will have three full weeks this summer.

Royal Ambassador Week, June 6-11, will be open to both Junior and Intermediate R. A.'s. Camp personnel will include J. C. Ballew, State Royal Ambassador Secretary, Bill Shinto and William McElrath, state camp workers, and Rev. Ed Oliver, missionary to Japan.

The second week of camp, June 13-18, is Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary Week. Miss Minnie Berry, former mountain missionary, and Misses Ella Fay Hays and Joyce Bandy, state camp workers, will be on the staff.

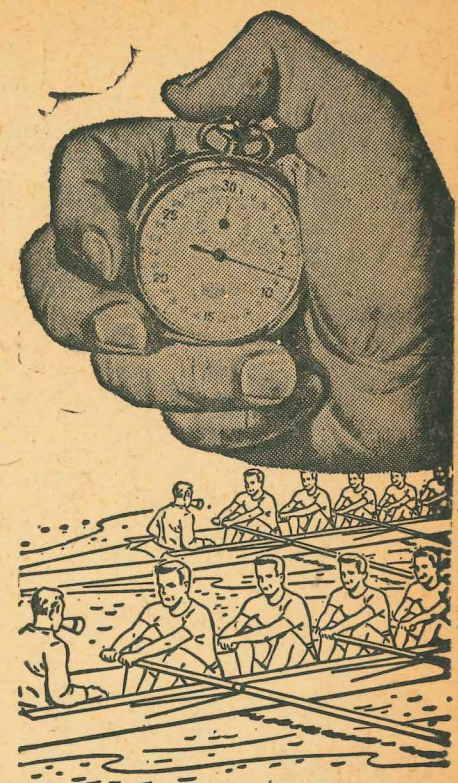
Junior Girl's Auxiliary Week, June 20-25, also has many capable leaders. Each camp will have a foreign missionary on the program.

Complete cost for each camper will be \$11.75. One dollar of this amount is to be sent with reservation by May 15 to the camp registrar, Mrs. Mont Breedlove, 503 West Cedar Street, Franklin, Kentucky. The remainder of this amount will be paid on arrival at Camp Joy. Each camper will be covered by insurance from the time he leaves his front door until he arrives back at his front door after camp is over.

When sending in your reservation please send name, age, and the one dollar registration fee, as well as the step or rank for which you expect to be recognized in the Coronation or Recognition Service. Be sure to state which week you want to attend camp.

Each reservation will be acknowledged by a letter from the camp registrar, telling you what to bring to Camp Joy. —LESTER LEVI, Camp Director.

Evangelist Vincent Cervera, Greenville, S. C., did the preaching and Carl Hunter, Clear Creek, led the music in an evangelistic series in which they aided Pastor Raymond Sanderson and the First Baptist Church, Pineville, Ky. Detailed preparation was made for this series, beginning with a study of the book, "A Church Revival." A census was taken and a number of cottage prayer meetings were held.



Now is the time to Act!

As a young pastor, you may now have the greatest protection ever offered by joining the Southern Baptist Protection Plan. Here are the benefits:

Normal Retirement Annuity at 65... based on 1 1/2% credit for each year you are in the Plan.

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For a pamphlet on the Protection Plan and application blanks, write your Relief and Annuity Board.

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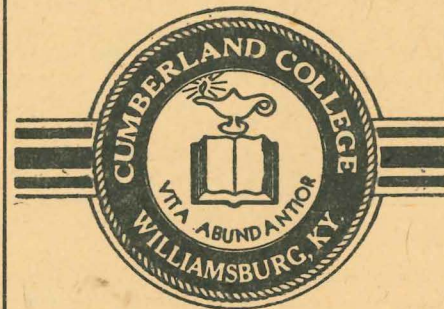
Pre-professional training, Commerce, Bible, Home Economics, Music, Teacher's Training and, other Liberal Arts Courses. \$250.00 per semester.

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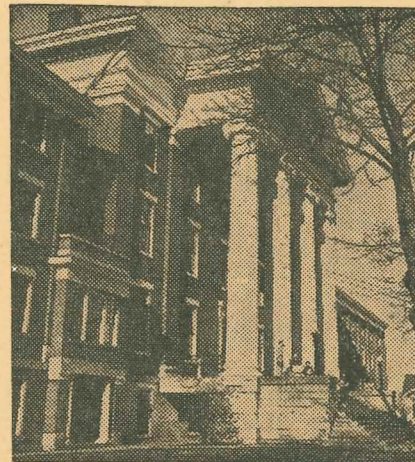
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Georgetown College Award Winner at Festival

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BSSB) — The Georgetown College, Ky., church drama group received the Baptist Sunday School Board award of \$100 for the best play production at the Church Drama Festival held April 14-15 at Belmont College, Nashville.

The festival was sponsored by the

Sunday School Board's church recreation service, Mrs. Agnes Durant Pylant, secretary.

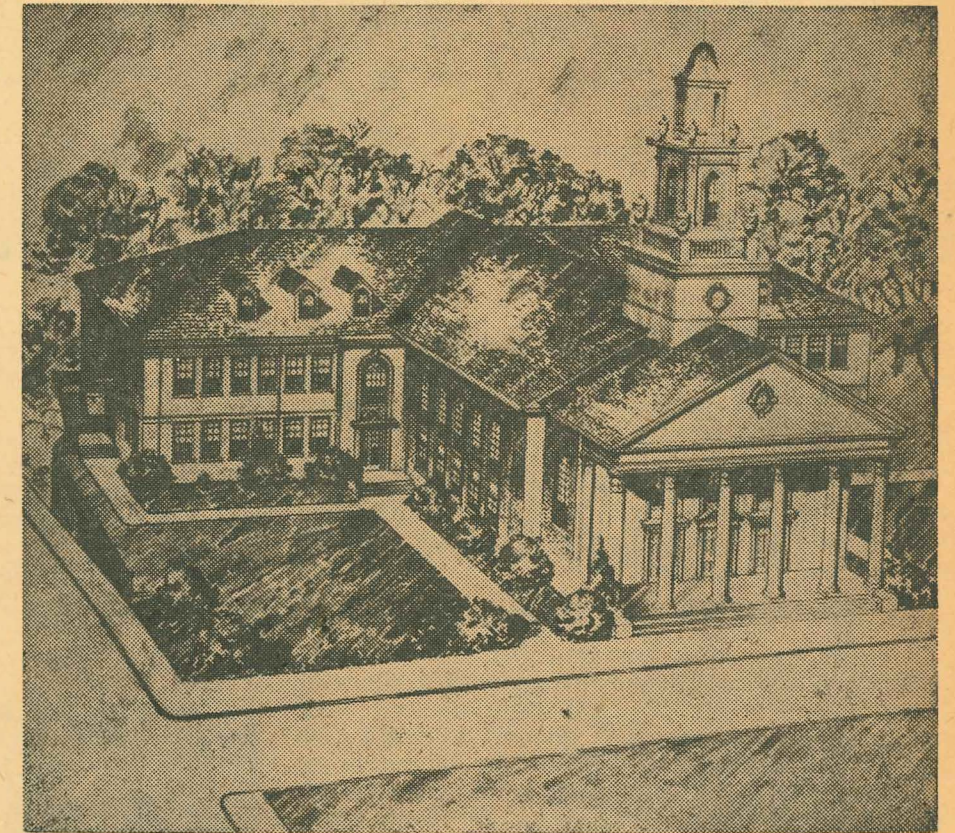
The winning drama group was directed by Dr. Orlin Corey, professor of speech and drama technical director at Georgetown College. The group presented "The Prodigal." Other drama groups presenting plays were the Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., Queensborough Baptist Church, Shreve-

port, La., and Belmont and Scarritt Colleges, Nashville.

Announcement was made at the festival by Mrs. Pylant that next year at least four regional festivals will be held throughout the Southern Baptist Convention territory.

►Rev. and Mrs. John W. T. Givens are again at their home in Bremen, Kentucky, and Mrs. Givens is much improved from her recent illness.

DR. ANCIL GATLIFF MEMORIAL CHAPEL ON THE CUMBERLAND COLLEGE CAMPUS



Pictured here is the new Dr. Ancil Gatliff Memorial Chapel. Construction was commenced on October 4, 1954. The building will be completed by the fall of 1955. It will be a unique building of its kind among southern junior colleges. Constructed and furnished at a cost of nearly half a million dollars, it will house a beautiful chapel, twelve classrooms, and all administrative offices.

Cumberland College Offers

An Opportunity for Study

THE COLLEGE is recognized for its emphasis on a liberal arts and pre-professional curriculum in an atmosphere fostering spiritual growth and Christian service. Seven members of the faculty have contributed a combined total of more than 260 years of distinguished service. The college offers a wide variety of courses—courses in which efficient teaching and personalized attention to students are emphasized. Most of the graduates go on to senior institutions for more advanced work.

Friendships for the Future

CUMBERLAND has an enrollment for this semester of more than 450 students. In this group are represented 32 Kentucky counties and nine states. Many lasting friendships for the future are formed here.

A Spiritual Atmosphere

THE PROGRAM at Cumberland is spiritual in emphasis. Among the religious groups on the

campus are the Baptist Student Union, the Student Volunteers, the Y. W. A., and the Ministerial group. Vesper services are held daily. Special community service is rendered through Gospel Teams.

The summer school at Cumberland is divided into two terms of five and a half weeks each. The first term begins May 31.

SUMMER SCHOOL EXPENSES

	One term	Both terms
Tuition	\$40.00	\$80.00
Board and Room	\$35.00	\$70.00

EXPENSES FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR

	Semester	Year
Registration Fee	\$ 20.00	\$ 40.00
Tuition	\$ 65.00	\$130.00
Activity Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 10.00
Board and Room	\$144.00	\$288.00
Total	\$234.00	\$468.00

Laboratory fees are \$4.00 a semester for each laboratory course.



NESTLED IN THE hills of Clay County, Kentucky, is Oneida Institute, one of the most remarkable high schools in the South. Established half a century ago, Oneida has seen many changes in its environment, including the building of modern roads, and the extension of telephone lines and rural electric service. But the purpose for which the school was established—to develop high school boys and girls spiritually, intellectually, physically, socially, and vocationally, remains unchanged.

CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT

In a day when self discipline and individual responsibility are often conspicuous by their absence in the American home, Oneida Institute provides a work program which requires each student to work two hours per day, on the school's farm, in its buildings, or on its campus. For this service the students receive \$100 credit on the \$288 charged for board, room and fees for a school year, leaving a balance of only \$188. Perhaps the greatest value of the work program is its character development aspect.

Evidence of the fine Christian spirit at Oneida is seen in the fact that for the past several years an average of 100 students have been won to Christ each year. Each summer, in the various camps held on the campus, scores of others are led to accept Christ.

HIGH ASPIRATIONS

Few high schools in the nation have as high percentage of their graduating classes going on to college. Of the 28 who were graduated at the spring commencement on April 29, 22 plan to enter college next fall. Three of the other six will be entering the military service.

A Grade "A" high school, Oneida is also approved by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service to receive foreign students. The curriculum includes the basic high school courses, and home economics, French, music, and commercial subjects. One year of the English Bible is required of all graduates.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Oneida maintains a well-balanced health and recreation program and has recently completed a \$100,000 gymnasium and student center. This building provides space for basketball, physical education and

health classes, and classroom space for home economics and commercial subjects. The school sponsors a basketball team, the "O" Club, and a school choir.

Oneida is a Kentucky Baptist educational institution and shares in the Cooperative Program budget of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky. Its income is supplemented by gifts from donors from many states.

For further information, write to Rev. D. Chester Sparks, President, Oneida Baptist Institute, Oneida, Kentucky.



Character building and high aspirations