

# Western Recorder

November 13, 1958

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The new building of the Severn's Valley Baptist Church, Elizabethtown, Kentucky, where the 121st session of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky will be held November 18-20, 1958.



## GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

### SOUTHWESTERN PRESIDENT

Inauguration of Robert Ernest Naylor as the fifth president of Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, is to take place November 25.

### ANNIVERSARIES

Parkland Baptist Church, Louisville, observed the sixth anniversary of their pastor, Dr. Elwyn N. Wilkinson, on Sunday, November 2.

The First Baptist Church, Madison, Indiana, has just observed its sesqui-centennial. Ralph E. Gronseth is pastor of its 1,007 membership.

### ALLISONS TO TENNESSEE

The First Baptist Church, Jellico, Tenn., has called Richard Allison, Hodgenville, Ky., to be its pastor. Mrs. Allison, until recently, was secretary to Dr. Chauncey R. Daley, editor of the Western Recorder. Dick and Jane will be great assets for Jellico. Both young people are products of Elizabethtown, and both their families still reside there.

### 'INDIFFERENTISM'

Delegates attending the 13th annual convention of the National Sunday School Association, Des Moines, Iowa, were told by Clate A. Risley, Chicago, executive secretary of the association, that the "greatest 'ism' in the world is not Communism, Romanism, or any cult, but indifferentism." "Every person in our nation," he said, "could be contacted within one year of each Sunday School worker would call on one prospect a week."—J. P. Edmunds

### REVIVAL FIRES

Wendell H. Rone, pastor of East Church, Paducah, was guest preacher in a revival at the Auburn Baptist Church. Desmond Hargis, music director of Auburn Church, conducted the song services. Pastor Lawrence Martin writes: "The revival was one widely attended and was characterized by strongly Biblical preaching—one that should have lasting effect in the life of the church."

Dr. H. C. Chiles was the evangelist at the Georgetown Baptist Church, concerning which the pastor, Dr. Dan C. Moore says: "Dr. Chiles' masterful ser-

mons fell on good soil. The church was wonderfully blessed with souls won, additions by letter, and rededicated lives. Dr. Chiles was ably assisted by Professor A. Ray Baker, a member of the Georgetown College faculty and part-time minister of music with the Georgetown Baptist Church."

South Park Church, Dayton, Ohio, had a spiritual refreshing October 12-19, when Carl R. Townsend, LaSalle Baptist Church of Louisville, Ky., was the evangelist and Ray Massie, Dayton, Ohio, was the song leader. Pastor Tabor W. Best says: "Both of these men are to be commended for their fine spirit of cooperation and dedication to Christ. Brother Townsend is a man who understands a pastor's problems and also has a deep compassion for the unsaved. There were nine professions of faith, three by letter, and a number of rededications.

A record attendance of approximately 100 people was reached at all-day services in the Flat Shoals Mission of Bell County, which has a membership of 16 people. The pastor of the mission is Arnold Moon, a student at Clear Creek Baptist School. Jesse Buell, formerly pastor of the sponsoring church, West Pineville Church, and a graduate of Clear Creek, was one of the speakers. Buell has recently been called as pastor of Old Yellow Creek Church, Middlesboro. Other speakers were Lloyd Senters, pastor of Swan Pond, Knox County; Curtis Wyatt and J. S. Hollinshead, all students at Clear Creek. A quartet from Binghamtown Church rendered special music.

### DEATH ANGEL KNOCKS

Mrs. Nannie McComas, 80, died at her residence, 317 Meigs Avenue, Jeffersonville, Ind., October 29. Funeral services were held at Coots Chapel on the following Saturday morning, November 1, and her remains were taken to Walnut Ridge Cemetery for burial. Mrs. McComas was the wife of retired Pastor John C. McComas, now an invalid, who in former years was pastor at Utica and Emmanuel Baptist Churches, Jeffersonville, Ind., and served churches in West Virginia and Louisa, Ky. She had been ill for about a quarter of a year. Besides her husband, she is also survived by two sons, Alton McComas, Jeffersonville; and Earl McComas, jeweler and watch re-

pairman, Louisville; eight grandchildren; six great grandchildren; and one sister, Miss Maude Jarrel, Genoa, W. Va.



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

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# CONCERNING THE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SURVEY

Submitted by the Presidents of three schools, W. EDWIN RICHARDSON, Bethel College, JOHN M. CARTER, Campbellville College, and D. M. ALDRIDGE, Clear Creek Baptist School

This is not a criticism of the Survey Committee (originally fifteen) but a presentation to them and to all Kentucky Baptists of facts that would have ordinarily been included in the survey. These facts have been made known to several members of the Committee of Fifteen who feel that this additional information should be presented to Kentucky Baptists.

We do not wish to criticize the Committee of Fifteen. We feel that the Committee carried out its task as well as any committee could have done under the circumstances. They employed a survey firm according to instructions from the General Association. It was not their task to make the survey. We say again we do not criticize them but simply note they could not and did not make any survey of the institutions themselves. Their report of necessity was based upon the report of the survey firm.

Proof will be given to show why the management consultants' survey is an unreliable basis on which to make our decision: First—because it does not state all the facts; Secondly—because it is incomplete. It presents only one side; Thirdly—because, if followed, it will introduce an era of confusion lasting for years.

We do not oppose a school for Louisville but reaffirm our former approval and support of a college in Louisville. (See Christian Education report in 1956 General Association Minutes, page 36.) We do not believe, however, the reasons advanced in the survey are valid reasons for sacrificing the present schools or putting them under the Louisville school.

We believe that if the university is desirable there is no better way to bring it about than that already approved by the presidents of the colleges and the Christian Education Department and the General Association. It was approved by all that a branch should be started in Louisville and the school should grow as it proved its potential.

Why must the decision to have a school in Louisville include a decision to give up or cut back all the other colleges? If the arguments on page 145 of the Consultants' report are valid, these things will come to pass, whether decided now or not. If we decide now to start a university, we are irrevocably committed to support the program whether the future proves our decision to be right or wrong.

Tremendous changes are being recommended. Over \$3,000,000 in property and land may eventually be sacrificed. Baptists must spend over \$8,000,000 if they are to train the students in a new location they are now training on the present campus sites. A university is being proposed that will more than double the present annual cost of operation.

Decisions involving such expenditure should be reached only upon the basis of fact and not upon partial facts and misleading conclusions as have been presented by the consultants' report.

The following allegations are advanced by consultants as reasons for the proposed change:

*Consultants' report* would lead us to believe that Kentucky Baptists will be able to train more of their young people by locating in a proposed metropolitan center.

*Facts based on the membership of Baptist churches taken from the General Association minutes* show that there are over twice as many students within 30 miles of the colleges at their present locations than there would be in the new location.

Page 114 of the Booz, Allen and Hamilton report shows that the population in a 30-mile radius of Louisville is 758,940. The population within a 30-mile radius of our schools in their present locations is 859,404.

Baptists in a 30-mile radius of Louisville are 93,194. Baptists in a 30-mile radius of our present schools are 201,000. (General Association Minutes 1957).

Kentucky Baptists would be moving out of an area of twice as many Baptists as are in the area it is proposed they move into.

2. A second reason advanced for the proposed new school is that community colleges are undesirable and that our present colleges are community colleges.

*Facts* reveal that this is not the case and that *the proposed college located in a metropolitan area will indeed be a community college* because:

- (1) This college will minister mainly to the Louisville area. All agree the new school can not even take care of the present need in Louisville. Until this is done, others cannot expect to enter.
- (2) A much greater percentage of non-Baptists will be enrolled in the new college. The Louisville

school will answer the need of a Christian College in Louisville. The campaign for the school was not restricted to Baptists but canvassed all people and appealed to all churches (non-Catholic) to build a Christian college for Louisville. The Louisville school promised and is obligated to take their students. The school should keep its promise but again there will be fewer facilities for Baptist students and practically none for Baptist students except from Louisville.

If a community college serving a local situation should be shunned, as the survey states, we cannot understand the recommendation to establish a community college in Louisville. At least for the foreseeable future it can serve only the local situation.

If the goal is to train Baptist students statewide, the present colleges are now far surpassing what the Louisville school can ever do.

Below is a record by counties of the students in Bethel, Campbellville and Cumberland. Compare the possibilities of the proposed school to the present students now enrolled in the three colleges. Could Baptists ever train in a municipal college as many Baptist students as they are now training?

Adair	14	Jefferson	31
Allen	4	Kenton	7
Anderson	2	Knott	2
Ballard	2	Knox	48
Barren	8	LaRue	24
Bell	52	Laurel	8
Boone	1	Lawrence	6
Boyd	3	Leslie	11
Boyle	5	Letcher	17
Breathitt	1	Lewis	1
Breckinridge	11	Lincoln	25
Bullitt	9	Livingston	3
Butler	1	Logan	9
Caldwell	5	Lyon	6
Calloway	1	Madison	1
Campbell	1	Magoffin	3
Carlisle	3	Marion	23
Carrroll	1	Marshall	6
Carter	1	McCracken	6
Casey	29	McCreary	44
Christian	119	McGoffin	2
Clark	1	Mercer	16
Clay	18	Metcalfe	4
Clinton	13	Monroe	4
Crittenden	5	Montgomery	10
Cumberland	2	Muhlenberg	6
Daviess	14	Nelson	6
Edmonson	1	Ohio	3
Elliott	1	Oldham	7
Fayette	2	Owen	1
Floyd	1	Pentleton	5
Franklin	2	Perry	22
Fulton	2	Pike	1
Gallatin	5	Pulaski	22
Garrard	2	Rockcastle	8
Graves	4	Russell	10
Grayson	6	Scott	1
Green	30	Shelby	5
Hancock	6	Taylor	93
Hardin	17	Todd	5
Harlan	132	Trigg	12
Hart	10	Union	2
Henderson	4	Warren	3
Henry	5	Wayne	14
Hickman	1	Webster	3
Hopkins	40	Whitley	193

A third reason advanced by Consultants for a change is that present colleges should not be encouraged or strengthened since they do not carry out the proposed objectives, namely arts and science training.

Facts reveal, however, that the survey could not have included even a cursory review of what is offered in the smaller colleges at present. A survey of the curriculum would have revealed the courses offered in the Junior Colleges are arts and science courses, the same as in Georgetown.

4. A fourth reason is advanced on page 140. "It is recommended that the General Association work toward the establishment of a Kentucky Baptist University as the most effective and economical way to develop a high quality Christian Education Program for training Future Denominational leaders."

Economy is pointed out as one of the main advantages of the proposed new school.

(1) No proof is given in the survey for this because *there is no proof*—the proof is all on the other side. The cost per student for our Kentucky Baptist Colleges in 1957-58 was \$275. The cost of training the same number of students at the university site would be \$400 per student or \$125 more per student. (See the Southern Association of Colleges annual, 1957 edition, page 221, standard 17.) *The additional cost to Kentucky Baptists to train the present 2,700 students in a university would be \$337,500 per year.* The total amount given by Kentucky Baptists to all their schools last year was only \$470,000.

(2) The cost to the Baptist student himself in the proposed university will be much higher. (Compare costs today between Baptist Universities and Baptist Colleges.)

(3) Add to the two above additional costs, the tremendous cost of relocation and building dormitories and facilities (at least \$8,000,000 in order to train the same number of students as now) and the economy claim also falls into the same category of unsupported and unsupported conclusions.

5. The consultants claim that the university plan makes provision for new colleges or branches in other areas. The starting of new colleges under the university plan is far less likely than under the present plan.

(1) No money will be saved by converting the present colleges to branches . . . "In the operation of a branch an institution shall comply fully with Association standards relating to financial support and expenditures of the branch in keeping with the scope of its operation . . ." (Southern Association Annual, page 220, standard 15, point 9.)

If a two-year college is operated as a branch, the same amount of money

must be spent on the branch as on a two-year independent college.

(2) Many times more than is now spent at Georgetown College must be spent on the university at the Louisville site alone.

(3) If Campbellsville, Cumberland and Bethel are closed or lost, facilities must be provided in the Louisville University for the 1,500 students now enrolled in these schools. This additional cost to Kentucky Baptists would be \$8,000,000; dormitories alone would cost \$4,500,000. The cost of the last dormitory erected at Georgetown College, housing 100 students was \$345,000.

(4) It is far more likely that the present education department or its successor would look with favor upon a new school than would a board of trustees of one institution. The proposed board would be under direction from the General Association to give top priority to the Louisville school. It would be difficult enough to start a new school if equal consideration were given instead of second consideration.

(5) The consultants propose a plan whereby a new college or branch might possibly be started and then they proceed to set up quotas that prohibit the starting of new colleges.

"Under the above recommendations, the General Association should plan to have a maximum of approximately 4,000 students in its colleges by 1970." Page 134.

This quota of 4,000 students will already be reached if the Louisville college has 1,300 students and the present colleges continue. There are already 2,700 students enrolled in our four existing colleges.

(6) The consultants set up a per capita cost to Kentucky Baptists for each student enrolled in our Baptist Colleges.

"The General Association should be able to make available to Christian Education cooperative program funds averaging \$215 for each student." Page 134.

At the figure of \$215 per student, \$860,000 per year will be obligated to the already approved colleges or \$360,000 more than the suggested \$500,000 allocated for Christian education for 1958-59. Until the amount for Christian education is practically doubled, no new college or branch can be started.

It is misleading, to say the least, to claim to provide for something and then set up quotas that prohibit it.

Money to start new colleges is far more likely to be available if the colleges continue to operate as at present than in a proposed university.

6. A sixth reason advanced for re-

organization is that "Georgetown, with 45% of the total full-time student body of all Kentucky Baptist colleges, receives only 39% of the funds available." (Page 115). Booz, Allen and Hamilton claim that this is unfair. Compare this with Baptist Colleges in other states:

Institution	% Students	
	Trained	Cooperative Program Receipts
Carson-Newman	56%	40%
Baylor	59%	30%
William Jewell	56%	37%
Wake Forest	47%	15%
Georgetown	45%	39%

See Southern Baptist Educator, May-June 1958.

Georgetown, instead of being discriminated against as is indicated in the survey, is favored above any other comparable institution in the Southern Baptist Convention. The present distribution of funds is not a valid argument for a reorganization of our Baptist Educational System.

## II.

If the survey is misleading in its presentations of facts, it is even more misleading in that Baptists look upon it as a survey and yet it omits the following considerations that should have been included in any survey and certainly are of tremendous importance to Baptists at present.

1. If the university system is adopted, Kentucky Baptists will be faced with one of two possibilities:

- Training only Louisville students in an accredited college and all other Kentucky Baptist students in colleges that have been reduced to the status of branches.
- The alternative is to spend many millions of dollars to construct facilities to train these students at the new site.

2. If the proposed university system is approved:

- Kentucky Baptists will lose the campus outright of one college.
- Kentucky Baptists will lose two other additional campus sites including buildings valued conservatively at \$2,000,000 (a small part of this might be salvaged by long and costly court battles.)

3. Baptists will be placing a question mark over the future of three schools that are fully accredited and accepted by the public. (This acceptance can be won only at tremendous cost and by years of service.) This will all be lost if these schools are made branches.

4. Baptists will spend millions to move a supposedly more populous area to train more students when already the schools have more than they can train in their present locations—our need is not fewer

(Continued on Page 9)

# OUR WESTERN RECORDER -- THE PEOPLE'S VOICE OR NOT?

By WILLIAM H. REID, Pastor

Parkland Baptist Chapel, Louisville, Ky.

Most of us are aware of the tremendously important report to be acted upon at the General Association at Elizabethtown on November 18-20. Much has been said concerning the educational proposals of that report, but not enough, I feel, has been said concerning that small but grossly significant passage linked to the future of "Our Western Recorder."

## Our Heritage

Bolting like lightning upon the state of history and against the sky of eternity is the assertion and reassertion of Baptists' freedom of speech; freedom to criticize (even to criticize themselves). We are a people strong of will, strong in opinion and suspicious of too much centralization. We have agreed that our Catholic friends and Methodists have perhaps a slight edge on us in organizational efficiency, but we are not unaware of what this slight edge of efficiency has cost in the surrender of freedoms. We have chosen the freshness of freedom, the strength of independence at the slight risk of less efficiency. We have judged local autonomy and democratic representation in convention and in our "printed voice" to be greater by far in value than a little "businesslike" efficiency. We are not unaware of the tremendous power of the press, and heretofore we have insisted that our press be responsible to us, the people. There was a day when, thinking of the individual, the local church and all that goes with it, we would have laughed at any suggestion that the Western Recorder become responsible not to the people through our Directors, but to the organization. Has that day passed?

## The New Attempt

As we now have it, the Western Recorder is operated separate from the State organization headquarters at Middletown. We elect Directors to administer for us this, our voice. The report to be considered at Elizabethtown would remove the Recorder one step further from the people and place it under the Executive Board. This is to say the Executive Board will direct the Editor of the people's voice and also nominate new editors. Under such a set-up, even in the minds of the Committee reporting, there is imminent danger of making our Editor and future Editors something less than free men writing fearlessly on our strength and ills. The Committee was so mindful of this danger that in the report they asserted that the Editor

would not be restricted. This denial is an admission of the possibility. It is contradictory to say that an Editor will not be restricted if that Editor is nominated and elected by the ones who have the power to restrict him. The power to choose him is the power to restrict him. If I am the Editor of a paper published by my immediate superior who selected me for the task, I am restricted to at least a great deal of my superior's will. If, however, I am elected by Directors who are directly responsible to the people, I am responsible only to the people. I am free to write, to challenge, to point out, to survey, to expose wrongs, and to praise good wherever I find it—in the State organization and outside of it, and I am free to do this without fear of misinterpretation by any superior.

## The Proven Way—The Best Way

A man does not take an automobile for a tune-up unless he is aware of its need of one. To take a perfectly running automobile into a garage for "tamperings" may provide you with a "peck" of troubles. You may spend the next week trying to adjust the adjustments on a car that ran so well before you fooled with it. The Western Recorder is doing a job today unequalled in its history. It is a voice, a strong voice, a voice of the people—the people of every view, dynamic, expertly operated, independent in spirit, so much like the people whom it represents. I leave it to you readers. Shall we motor it in only to drive it out again hampered, restricted, weakened and crippled?

## Questions Arise

Why is the change suggested? In order to further centralize? Are we willing to pay the price? Will we vote to reduce our voice from a clear channelled articulation to a hazy echo of the valleys of future troubles and hills of future joys? Shall we vote to reduce our own voice to a mumbling? Shall we set another set of authority between ourselves and our printed voice?

Under which set-up will the greatest number be heard? Is there not the possibility that some time in the future this, our paper, our press, could be reduced to an instrument of propaganda for a few?

In all respect to those who recommend it, we the people who comprise the great General Association of Kentucky Baptists must see what far-reaching implications lie within the suggestion that the Western Recorder be placed under the Executive Committee.

## The United Home

By W. R. CULLOM, Wake Forest, N. C.

In my opinion the home is the most elementary, the most fundamental, the most influential, and the most important institution in all the earth. So close is the tie that binds husband and wife—the makers of the home—that the Bible says that they are one flesh (Genesis 2:18-24; Mark 10:2-9).

With such a close tie in their physical relationship, what a tragedy when they are not thoroughly united in their mental and spiritual relationship—in the way they think, in the way they feel, and in the way they live? So deep and so strong are my convictions at this point and on all matters pertaining to their daily routine that in talking with a young couple with reference to their affiliation in their church, I urge them, if they are in different churches, to take their church membership with sufficient seriousness to feel that their union in this matter is a *must* with them, and after careful, serious and prayerful consideration, they find that they cannot get together in the same church, that they separate and each one go his own way. I urge this on any two young people who are thinking of uniting their lives in the sacred task of making a home for two reasons: (1) *For their own sake.* It must be a trying experience on both sides when one goes to one place of worship and the other to another place; (2) *For the sake of their children.*

When children are subjected to the experience of a divided home, one of two things will at most follow—indifference to all such matters or great confusion.

Let all who are planning a home take these matters into consideration and get themselves united in their church relationship before they begin.

►Dr. George Caleb Moor, 85, well known pastor emeritus of Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York City, died some weeks ago at Kuntz Nursing Home, Johnson City, N. Y. He had been pastor at the Madison Avenue Church for 36 years before his retirement.

THIS YEAR **EVERYBODY** Give  
**ONE DAY'S PAY**  
GLEN DALE - SPRING MEADOWS - PINE CREST



## DALEY OBSERVATIONS

### What to Do at Elizabethtown

What will Kentucky Baptists do with the report of the Survey Committee? This is the question on hundreds of lips on the eve of the annual General Association meeting. Well might it be so for no generation of Kentucky Baptists were ever asked to act on so many far reaching proposals at one time.

The release of the committee's recommendations several weeks ago set off widespread discussion and within a few days the state was humming from one end to the other. The intensity of the tempest spilled over into the newspapers with interpretations, counter interpretations, counter proposals, resolutions and other forms of expressions typical of Baptists.

By now even veteran observers would be loathe to predict the outcome at Elizabethtown and the saying that anything can happen when Baptists meet seems especially applicable. Much is at stake. We could be on the verge of the greatest hour of usefulness for Kentucky Baptists or we could be about to become hopelessly divided and greatly weakened. For this reason cool heads and guarded words are the order of the day. Claiming no special insight, but with a plea of great concern for the unity of Kentucky Baptists, the following observations are made:

The recommendations might be adopted as presented. Approval is sometimes characterized by silence, and more Baptists may be willing to accept the proposals than would appear at this time. However, this is doubtful in light of objections by individuals and groups to various sections of the report.

Either the president, trustees or alumni—and in some instances all three—of every one of our seven present schools have objected to some of the educational changes proposed. Dr. W. C. Boone, our Executive Secretary, and the Executive Committee have asked that sections of the Direct Missions recommendations be deferred, but apparently were turned down by the committee. Objections also have been raised to putting the operation of the *Western Recorder* under the Executive Board, and the Baptist Foundation changes are deemed unwise by others. Many have expressed disapproval of reducing the Executive Board from more than 130 members to 62, thus leaving out representatives of some associations, and especially has the proposal been objected to which would change

the manner of nomination of Executive Board members from the district associations to the nine-man Nominating Committee of the General Association.

With so many objections it would appear unwise to rush the report through even if enough votes could be mustered. From such action the best that could be hoped for would be coolness and less than enthusiastic co-operation from many. The worst could be a breach of fellowship and a severe crippling of the Cooperative Program with individuals, churches, and even associations designating their gifts to favorite causes and institutions.

The second possibility is that the whole report could be turned down. Some think we have made the wrong approach and should back up and start all over. This would be lamentable unless we could salvage for future use much that is suggested in the report. We need changes and the report looks in the right direction. I would not subscribe to the view that we paid \$25,000 for the survey and therefore must use it to prevent the waste of so much money, but I would be reluctant to throw all of it away because some of it is objectionable. The report should be considered for what it is worth, not what it cost. If it is rejected in its present form, the good in it should be salvaged somehow.

Another approach to the report is to consider it not as a whole but item by item. In this way the non-controversial sections could be adopted this year and the other sections referred for future consideration. A similar report before the Southern Baptist Convention last May was handled very successfully in this manner and this might be our answer.

A final approach and one that appears wise at this moment is to defer all action for the time being. We simply aren't ready and understandably so. The report was officially released only 32 days before the General Association meeting. It has been said that in the area of communication among Baptists, it takes a year to say "hello," and surely it takes more than a month or so to acquaint 600,000 Kentucky Baptists with a plan for complete reorganization of their state program.

It's also obvious that we aren't together. Maybe we can never expect all to be together, but we had better not alienate any considerable segment of Kentucky Baptists presently co-operating. Too many we

count can't be counted on now for any substantial support of our organized work. It's a case of united we stand, divided we fall.

Why not use the time designated this year to present and discuss the proposals without taking action? The Committee on Time and Place of the Association could be asked to set a meeting time next spring for a special session of the association for action on the proposals. One day may be sufficient or more time could be used if needed. It is admitted that this would be a period of uncertainty, but this would be better than jumping uncertainly either way now. In the meantime the report could be carefully and fairly discussed in every Kentucky Baptist church and in every district association executive board.

If we persist in fighting it out now, everyone—including the Lord—stands to lose. Baptists by inclination and practice have always been able to get a good controversy going without paying someone \$25,000 to egg them on. Above all else, we must come out with unity, for in realizing God's purposes for us the most coveted possession of Kentucky Baptists is a spirit of true fellowship, mutual trust and co-operation. Compared to the loss of this the loss of several months' time or any amount of money would be infinitesimally small.

These words are being written on November 5 and two weeks' time might change the whole picture. If so, and we are ready for final disposition of the report, so much the better.

## BAPTIST FORUM



### A BAD BUY

Editor:

Let's admit "we made a bad buy"—As a business man, it is my job to make decisions and supervise our buying. Even though I am sincere and conscientious in trying to make every purchase and decision a good one, I still find that my judgement has been faulty, and that I "flub the dub" ever so often.

One of the first requisites for a successful business man is to be able to readjust quickly his thinking when he finds himself "barking up the wrong tree."

If ever there was need for sound business logic for Kentucky Baptists, it is now. We are all guilty of making a blunder when we authorized a committee to employ outsiders, who are not Baptists, and who are not familiar with the Baptist way of life, to make a report on our Baptist institutions in Kentucky. The educational section of the report has been mailed to our Kentucky Baptist pastors, and all one need do is read the report for what it says (not what someone says it says) to realize how impractical and dangerous it would be to many phases of our Baptist life in Kentucky.

To mention only one phase, many of us have worked hard promoting our Cooperative Program of giving, as we served on Boards of our institutions, and we shudder to think what would happen to our Cooperative Program should the report be adopted.

We should not criticize our committee of fifteen, as they have been untiring in their work and deserve a word of praise for carrying out our instructions. Nor

should we be overly critical of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, as they are a reputable firm and did the best they knew how. However, let's admit we made a "bad buy" and mark off as pretty much of a loss the money we have spent on the report and keep the unity of Kentucky Baptists, wherein our strength lies. This report should not be tabled, but disposed of, and our institutional problems approached from a different angle another year. This would in no wise ratify the action of the 1957 General Association of establishing a branch college of Georgetown College in Louisville, and the prayers of Kentucky Baptists are solicited as the October 1958 Long Run Association report shows only \$134,746.13 cash paid in for this big undertaking which is much needed in Louisville.

Louisville, Ky. George E. Hays, Jr.

### ON CLEAR CREEK SCHOOL

Editor:

I am greatly distressed by the determined effort of some Baptist educators to do away with the Clear Creek Baptist School as a part of our means of providing training for the ministers and other leaders for areas where people are few and financial strength of churches is low. Please consider these facts:

1. There are several times as many Baptist pastors who never finished high school as our seminaries have students enrolled during any session.

2. Almost all these men cannot or will not go far from home to attend any school, unless they have financial backing.

3. Anti-Baptists (which means those supporting a rising new denomination),

anti-convention, and private institutes of different kinds are reaching out to get the Baptist ministers who are seeking an education and must start on the grade school level.

4. No extension program of education can possibly provide these men with the cultural advantages which they find on a Bible institute campus. "I learned on the campus many social graces which I did not before know existed" is the testimony of many an institute student. No extension class can provide this sorely-needed asset to men from the rich grass-roots segment of our population.

So, instead of thinking of throwing Clear Creek, or any other loyal Bible institute out upon its own, wise Baptist leaders will see to it that Bible institutes are an accredited part of our theological school system, and that they are supported as generously as is any other educational institution. I ask readers to consider this appeal and throw their influence in support of the elemental and very fundamental claims of thousands of God-called, untrained preachers for a chance to be trained for a better ministry in the Lord's vineyard. Nashville, Tenn. John D. Freeman

Editor:

As one who spent four years as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pineville, Kentucky, and as one vitally interested in the Clear Creek Baptist School I would like to add my word of highest commendation and approval of the unique and essential ministry of this great school to fine Southern Baptist pastors who would not otherwise receive an invitation.

I would like to cite one case that to me is typical. Kendall Hatton, Jr., from Bergoo, West Virginia, came to Clear Creek while I was pastor in Pineville. He claimed that he had been called of God to preach. I met him and I was astounded that he could think that God had called him to be a Southern Baptist

(Continued on Page 10)

# Major Changes Recommended for the Western Recorder, the Direct Missions Program and the Foundation

By the EDITOR

(Fourth in a series of articles dealing with the report of the Survey Committee.)

The widespread discussion which has arisen over the proposals of the Survey Committee for the new educational program for Kentucky Baptists has served to overshadow consideration of the rest of the recommendations of the committee. This is unfortunate because the report contains several other proposals which are as far reaching as those pertaining to our schools.

For example the direct missions program which has been built up over several years and which now has almost 100 associational, area, county or local missionaries and a budget approaching \$400,000.00 is to experience rather radical change if the proposals are accepted. The state will discontinue all support of these associational, county and local missionaries except in extreme cases of hardship. In place of the present program, the state will have

three missionaries for each of the eight regions with the work of these missionaries under the sole direction of the state. Any associational missionary would be employed, directed and paid solely by the local association from other than Cooperative Program funds.

Another proposed change relates to the *Western Recorder*. Like most Baptist papers the *Western Recorder* began as a private, independent project. In time the paper was taken over by the General Association and for several years was operated under the Executive Board. This plan apparently proved to be unsatisfactory and was abandoned. Since then the *Western Recorder* has been operated by the General Association through a Board of Directors elected by and responsible only to the General Association. It has not been operated through the Ex-

ecutive Board but the Survey Committee proposals call for the paper and the editor to be under the direction of the Operating Committee of the Executive Board. Also the financial accounts of the *Western Recorder* now handled by the paper would be centralized under the Business Office of the Executive Board staff. The editor would be nominated by the Operating Committee and elected by the Executive Board. The report recommends that the editor have freedom of expression in his editorial writing.

The Baptist Foundation is also vitally effected by the recommendations. Endowment giving promotion, which is now the Foundation's responsibility, would be taken away and left to Baptist institutions, and the Foundation accounts would be centralized under the Business Office of the Executive Board staff. Only the responsibility for investment of funds and technical advice concerning wills, bequests and other gifts would be left to the Foundation.

The sections of the report relating to Direct Missions, the *Western Recorder* and the Foundation are clearly written and should be studied in detail. One more article is planned by way of summary of the report in order that *Western Recorder* readers can be prepared for intelligent consideration of the proposals at Elizabethtown.

\$75,000.00 was received this year. I have seen the Kentucky Baptist Foundation grow from meager beginnings until now it stands FIFTH from the top in assets of the fourteen State Foundations in the South.

The proposals of your committee would minimize the effort now being placed on the importance of will-making and endowment gifts. As just one phase of the work of a Stewardship Department, will-making and endowment-giving would get very little emphasis.

To entrust the matter of investments and the giving of advice concerning wills and bequests to the Foundation directors is not practical or feasible, since the directors live in various sections of the State, far removed from each other, and all are men who are busy with their personal affairs, and many of whom are not qualified to give technical advice on the preparation of wills.

Since some of the statements in the survey are incorrect and reveal the fact that the consultants did not acquaint themselves with the achievements of the Foundation, I am asking that your committee request the General Association to refer the recommendation, relative to the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, to the Survey Committee for another year's study, before presenting it to the General Association this year, for

action in 1959. By this action, as Kentucky Baptists, we would have nothing to lose, but in my thinking would have much to gain.

I hope your committee will give this request your earnest consideration. Sincerely, Wilbur Chapin, Kentucky Baptist Foundation, Louisville, Kentucky.

## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1)

schools but facilities for more students.

5. If the present schools are reduced to branches:

a. The move is comparable to converting a fully organized church back to a mission of the church.

b. The \$250,000 already raised by Campbellsville College for third and fourth year work will be lost.

c. We would replace three (3) accredited institutions that have prestige and status, built over the years, with institutions that, at best, are question marks.

d. Operate three institutions as branches at the same cost in dollars as they operated while independent and fully accredited colleges.

e. Offer to the rest of the state only branches that all too often get only what is left from the university (teachers and equipment).

### III.

If the consultants' report is to be deplored because of inaccuracy and omissions, it is even more damaging because even if adopted, it leaves the actual implementation of the program in such doubt that an era of confusion and fighting will have been started that it will last for years. For example:

1. The trustees will "recommend to the General Association the closing of any current institutions not fulfilling the leadership training objective." Some institutions will not come in but can not be closed without another fight at the General Association, etc.

2. What will the Child Care Board do with Oneida?—another fight.

3. "That Georgetown College be the nucleus of the said Kentucky Baptist University and that its board of trustees be requested to develop a plan which will, over a period of years, gradually transfer its principal educational program to the Louisville site." Georgetown alumni will certainly resist this—another fight lasting years.

4. This plan, if adopted will force some schools to go directly to the

churches for support and greatly weaken the Cooperative program.

### Conclusion

On all these counts the survey falls under its own weight.

1. On the first count the proposed school will not be available to more, but less than half as many Baptist students as at the present sites.

2. On the second count the present colleges certainly are not more community colleges than the new proposed college would be. To replace our present colleges with the proposed institution would be to replace colleges now serving the state with a local college (at least for the foreseeable future).

3. On the third count the proposed college would not replace the present type of training offered in our colleges now by arts and science training. The training offered in our colleges now is already arts and science training (cf. courses listed in catalogues at present).

4. On the fourth count it is not an economical plan but more expensive both to the denomination and to the students themselves.

5. On the fifth count instead of providing for additional colleges, the university system will obligate money that in a few years might have been used to establish additional branches.

6. On the sixth count Georgetown College, instead of being discriminated against, is favored far beyond any comparable institution in the Southern Baptist Convention.

These comments are approved by the trustees of three Kentucky Baptist Schools—Bethel College, Campbellsville College and Clear Creek Baptist School.

►Bond Baptist Church, Bond, Ky., closed another revival with William King as the evangelist. Ralph Williams tells us that this was a Spirit-filled meeting from the beginning to the end, with 22 additions to the church, 16 of these being for baptism and 6 by letter. Five homes were made complete Christian homes. LeVoy Brown, London, Route 2, is the pastor.

►Van Cliburn, young Baptist musician from Louisiana and Texas, who captured the hearts of Russians by his playing, and who has been more recently creating a sensation in musical circles in America, was presented in a concert with the Baylor University Symphony on November at Waco, Texas, November 6, at which time the school conferred an honorary doctorate upon him.

## Welcome, Kentucky Baptists, To Elizabethtown

By VERLIN C. KRUSCHWITZ, Pastor



V. C. Kruschwitz

It was here, on June 18, 1781, that this first Baptist church was organized in that great expanse which lay between the Allegheny and Rocky Mountains. And now, with high hopes and keen anticipation, we welcome you back to our city for your fifth meeting in our

midst.

In the 177 years our church has sought to serve the Master we have seen Baptist strength multiplied many times, and the Baptist banner planted on many new lands. Yet the challenge before us is greater than it has ever been. Our day demands our best. Our God accepts nothing less.

As you come, may it be with a prayer on your lips that God shall have His way, that unity may prevail, and that honor may prevail, and that honor may be brought to His Son. In the name of Jesus we say "welcome."

## Georgetown Faculty Names 21 Students to Who's Who in Colleges & Universities

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Nov. 5 — Twenty-one Georgetown College students were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1959, it was announced today by J. Foley Snyder, registrar.

The annual selection is made on the basis of scholarship, leadership, extra curricular interests, citizenship, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Included in this year's selectees are two foreign students, Miss Georgette Jerries of Nazareth, Israel, and Mr. Peter Pentz, Southern Rhodesia.

Other students named are: William J. Asher, Benton; Jeanette Ann Barbour, Ashland; Neville Wayne Carmichael, Loyall; Robert Finley Coleman, Memphis, Tenn.; Sarah Enfield Eddleman, Georgetown; Darwin Kent Estes, Louisville; Forest G. Harrod, Frankfort; Carroll Hubbard, Jr., Louisville; Robert Stanley Johnson, Frankfort; Blanche Estes Lafferty, Sparta; Don Quentin McNeilly, Mayfield; Terrell Dean Mays, Corbin; Irene Webster Orem, Beechwood; Mary Jeanne Reid, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jane Sharp, Decatur, Ga.; Shirley Ann Sharpe, Middlesboro; Margaret Ann Thornton, Georgetown; Janet Lois Wright, Louisville; and Barbara Ann Walker, Hazard.

## Baptist Foundation President Opposes Survey Recommendations for Foundation

In a letter addressed to Dr. Robert E. Humphreys, Chairman of the Survey Committee, Mr. Wilbur T. Chapin raises objections to the proposals of the Survey Committee for the Kentucky Baptist Foundation. The committee proposes that endowment giving promotion which is now the responsibility of the Foundation be put in the hands of the various institutions. Mr. Chapin is president of the Lincoln Bank & Trust Co. His letter to Dr. Humphreys is as follows:

Dear Dr. Humphreys:

In view of the fact that I was out of the city when the Survey Committee requested the Foundation directors to meet with them to consider the proposed recommendation, relative to the Foundation at the meeting of the General Association, I am addressing this communication to you for the consideration of your committee.

I am the only charter director of the Foundation now serving in that capacity. I have been familiar with the activities of the Foundation since it was created by the General Association in 1945. At that time the Foundation idea was new and it required constant seed-sowing to get the purpose and work of the Foundation before the Baptists of Kentucky. After twelve years of consistent promotion, our efforts are gaining momentum in fruit bearing. In Sep-

tember we received a \$16,000.00 gift which, had it not been for the Foundation, would have gone to a local trust company. On October 27 we received a \$5,000.00 gift that would not have come to the denomination had it not been for the promotional efforts of this agency. I could cite other recent gifts such as the above.

Considerable time and effort are required to get the benefit of seed-sowing in the way of promotion before we begin to get results from the effort that has been put forth through the years. Dr. Vollmer tells me that many people throughout the State have told him they have designated gifts to the Foundation in their wills, and he estimates the aggregate amount to be around \$500,000.

The total assets of the Foundation are now \$1,425,000, a portion of which came to the Foundation as a result of the promotional work. Of this amount,

## Baptist Forum

(Continued from Page 7)

preacher and pastor. He had received a fourth grade education in the mountains of West Virginia. He had very poor vision for one who would have to read so much. He had a poor personality and could hardly express himself adequately. Yet he was dogged in his persistence. I determined to do all I could to help him. He received the needed impetus and inspiration at Clear Creek. He got necessary speech instruction from Mrs. L. C. Kelly. He got his high school diploma from Bell County, Kentucky, High School and the full course at Clear Creek in five years. In the meantime he met and won the heart of a fine girl from London, Kentucky, who was a registered nurse. She became a teacher to her husband, read to him and helped to develop the splendid mind which was his, and became a nurse in the local Pineville Hospital to help pay expenses. After graduation at Clear Creek, Kendall and Sarah went to Clarke Memorial Baptist College at Newton, Mississippi. A couple of years ago my wife and I journeyed to West Virginia for Kendall's ordination which had been called for by a church which had been struggling with various independent pastors. Kendall is now doing a fine job among his native mountain people and is one of that group of fine Southern Baptist men who are leading in the organization of a new State Southern Baptist Convention in West Virginia. His wife is supervisor of nurses in the local hospital. They have a child now. I believe that this miracle could not have occurred had it not been for the Clear Creek School.

I furthermore believe that Southern Baptists would commit the same fatal mistake of our Presbyterian friends if we ever cease to recognize that God calls many backward men from many backward places who would never initially get to our colleges and seminaries. I trust that we will never allow denominational politics on the part of a few to kill a great school like Clear Creek. The truth of the matter is it ought to be expanded and be taken over by Southern Baptists as one of their key Bible Schools. I know the capable, dedicated faculty under the dedicated leadership of President and Mrs. D. M. Aldridge. The life blood of devoted people of God has gone into this School of the Prophets. The whole great mountain area filled with some of the choicest people on God's earth needs this great school and its ministry. I trust that a few will not be allowed by the great Kentucky Baptist General Association to destroy this school and nullify the

vision and spiritual leadership of God of many who are now in heaven as well as the present leadership of the school.

I write this because I believe in this school and I know what it has meant to lives of many splendid men who might otherwise have never been heard of. They are pastors of churches that are just as important as the great city churches.

Thank you for letting me say this to you as one who still loves and admires the people and the work of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky.

Annapolis, Md.

Charles A. Jolly

Editor:

Please, for the sake of Christian prudence, study the enclosed recommendations of the "Committee of Fifteen." These brethren who form this committee do not know all that is to be known about the work of the Kingdom of our Lord nor our obligations to the Kingdom through those dear men of humble background and education whom the Lord calls into His service (John 17: 20-23 and II Timothy 1:8-11 do not deal specifically with any type of people; they do, however, require that we keep the door open to all whom He will "call."). Our Lord in Heaven knows that we know it is imperative that we preach the Word to as many young people through our educational institutions as possible. This is not to say that we ought to have the philosophy of "the greatest good to the greatest number" which is not a Christian philosophy (section 6, of the recommendations of the Committee of Fifteen). It is ours to consider men one by one, as individuals.

On this basis, please consider the fact that there are over 3,300 Baptist rural churches in 125 miles of Clear Creek Baptist School. Consider also this fact that there are thousands of rural churches all over our Southland and mission stations all over our Pioneer Areas to which the average graduate of one of our seminaries will not go! I was once in seminary and know the mind of the average student as you know them. The mature man of humble background, called of God into the gospel ministry, with such training as Clear Creek gives to its students, is what the rural church, for all general seasons, must have for its leadership. If you doubt this statement, please write to Mr. William Slusher, superintendent of schools, Bell County, Kentucky. This is not to say that this school official is a theologian; far from it. It is to say that he has seen first-hand the results of God-called men such as I have described.

I am new here in Ohio and know very little about the state and its needs of various kinds. However, I can readily say that I wish I had a half dozen Clear Creek graduates to put to work in

Southwestern Association to establish missions and to earn their livelihood at the same time. This is not sarcasm, but an unvarnished fact; the average graduate of our seminaries would find it exceedingly difficult to support himself in secular work for *he has no skill or trade*.

If you are still unable to see why Clear Creek Baptist School must continue as well as grow and receive all the support possible from the Cooperative Program in Kentucky—and they receive less than half their operating costs from this source—please consider my plea to you for the following reason: I am a graduate of Tennessee's finest college and one of the best seminaries. I have been engaged in our Lord's work now for nearly 20 years. For 3½ years of this time I was a member of the faculty of Clear Creek. I know the type of students that is graduated from that institution and the ability that he possesses. I am saying prayerfully to you, please don't speed up the process of surrender of our small and rural and underprivileged churches to other denominations by closing Clear Creek. This is certainly not the way to establish 30,000 churches and preaching stations by 1964, or any other time for that matter. Leave the closing of institutions to God Almighty who brought Clear Creek into being.

Hamilton, Ohio

Carl W. Hunter

### HERBERT C. CRALLE FUNERAL HOME

Herbert C. Cralle  
Herbert C. Cralle, Jr.  
Edwin R. Hillock

Phone TWinbrook 3-5223

Frankfort and Peterson Avenue  
Louisville, Ky.

See December  
Issue of

## Home Life

for Broadman's  
Children's Gift  
Suggestions

HOME LIFE, 127 9th Ave.  
North, Nashville 3, Tenn.  
One year for \$2.25

## BAPTIST BOYS' TOWN SUGGESTED FOR MAGOFFIN INSTITUTE

Mr. E. Gaines Davis, Jr., chairman of the Magoffin Institute trustees, in a letter to the Western Recorder editor, has asked the privilege of informing Kentucky Baptists concerning a proposal for Magoffin Institute. The idea of Mr. Davis and other Magoffin officials is offered in place of the recommendations of the Survey Committee for the school to merge with Oneida Baptist Institute, Oneida, Kentucky. The views of Mr. Davis, other trustees and the faculty, are expressed in the following letter published upon his request:

Editor:

I appreciate very much the opportunity to acquaint your more than 60,000 subscribers with the views of the trustees and faculty of Magoffin Baptist Institute toward the report and recommendations of the Survey Committee of fifteen. The time between now and November 18-20 is short, and no messenger can be expected to act intelligently upon that report unless he is well informed.

At the outset, let me say that all of us have the utmost respect for the Committee and for its professional staff. They have devoted many hours of dedicated study and consideration to their appointed task, and have made their report only after much prayerful thought. However, no conclusion is valid unless it is based upon a valid major premise, and we at Magoffin doubt the validity of the report's major premise.

The entire report of the Survey Committee is based upon the premise that the sole objective of the General Association's educational program is the "training of future Baptist leaders at the college level." We at Magoffin are at somewhat of a loss to understand how this can be, when three of our seven educational institutions are not now and never have been colleges!

Elsewhere in the report, the Committee admits that this objective is not clearly stated, and suggests that it should be. We at Magoffin are in wholehearted agreement with the proposition that the matter should be faced squarely, and that the denomination should decide now, once and for all, whether it will accept any responsibility for the Christian education of underprivileged boys and girls who live in remote sections of Kentucky, or whether it will abandon them and concentrate upon building a university system. There are arguments on both sides of this basic question.

The Committee reasons that our financial resources are limited, and that we cannot do a creditable job of education at both the pre-college and college levels. A corollary to this argument is the assumption that children remain at home, subject to local church influence, until they go away to college, and that the denomination therefore need not concern itself with the training of these future leaders until they are removed from home and local church influence.

The other side of this argument is that if we must cut the garment to the cloth, we should still cut out a coat and trousers, rather than limiting ourselves to coats alone! Baptist leaders are not found at the college level only. Here in Frankfort are two men with Ph.D. degrees who are Baptist leaders in the finest sense of the word, neither of whom could have gotten their pre-college education without Magoffin Baptist Institute! Their counterparts can undoubtedly be found all over the state. Furthermore, if our pre-college educational program is to come to an end, what is to become of the boys and girls who have no home worthy of the name, and who live fifteen or twenty miles from the nearest church? These are the real issues surrounding the definition of our basic objective.

We at Magoffin are perfectly willing to abide by the will of the majority, and and on the assumption that majority may decide to accept the recommendation that further educational support to Magoffin be withheld we offer these additional suggestions:

The report recommends that we merge with Oneida Baptist Institute. This is impossible for several good reasons: (1) We cannot merge the buildings because they are miles apart; (2) We have no endowment to give to Oneida; (3) Oneida has no room for our students; (4) All but 6 of our 1,800 acres of land will revert to the grantors if the school is closed. We could sell our buildings and give the money to Oneida, but buyers are not expected to be plentiful!

The report recommends further, however, that Oneida be granted funds to care-for and attempt to rehabilitate high school students, who, in the opinion of their pastors, are "about to go wrong." The president and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Oneida have expressed their unwillingness to have Oneida acquire the name of a "home for wayward boys." We at Magoffin do not share this revulsion, and we feel that our facilities may be especially well suited to such a program.

Our buildings, though poor when compared with those of Oneida and other Baptist schools, are valued at \$160,000 and are adequate to accommodate fifty boys. They are located in an extremely remote area, far removed from most of the temptations which cause boys to "go wrong." We do not

feel that we could offer a full course of elementary and high school instruction, so we would suggest a school program limited to the high school level, with emphasis upon vocational training under Christian influence. Financial arrangements would remain the same, with each student paying what he could and being expected to earn a portion of his expenses by manual labor on the farm.

We believe that the denomination has a stake in the future of the young people of Kentucky, and that if the facilities now available at Magoffin could be used to reclaim potential delinquents and lead them to Christ, they would serve a purpose entirely consistent with the Great Commission.

We commend these thoughts to your thoughtful consideration.

Respectfully submitted,  
E. Gaines Davis, Jr.



Dr. Elmer S. West, Jr., secretary for missionary personnel for the Foreign Mission Board, will speak at the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, at its 121st session at the Severns Valley Baptist Church, Elizabethtown, November 18-20. A native of Mayslick, Ky., he attended Cumberland College and the University of Richmond. Mrs. West is the former Betty Jane Watts, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Wash Watts. Her father is professor of Old Testament at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

►The First Baptist Church, Madison, Indiana, has in its membership a Mrs. Wallace Caplinger, 90 years of age, who taught a Sunday School class for 77 years up to the time she retired from that position last spring. That must be some kind of a record. You Sunday School people look around you and see if anyone has ever surpassed that record.



# How much can a growing boy eat?

We cannot tell you how much a growing boy can eat, but we can tell you how much it takes to feed for just one day, the big combined "family" of boys and girls in our three Baptist Homes: Pine Crest, Spring Meadows and Glen Dale.

## A TYPICAL DAY'S MENU AND THE FOOD REQUIRED

### Breakfast:

Tomato Juice — 83 quarts

Scrambled Eggs — 67 dozen

Toast — 45 loaves      Milk — 220 quarts

### Lunch:

Fish — 135 pounds

Ketchup — 44 bottles

Black Eyed Peas — 80 quarts

Corn Bread — 80 pounds of meal

Milk — 220 quarts

### Supper:

Roast Beef — 225 pounds

Slaw — 56 pounds of cabbage

Potatoes—6 bushels      Green Peas—80 quarts

Pumpkin Pies — 108, 9-inch pies

Milk — 220 quarts

## Some Staggering Totals . . .

Annually our three Homes use 240,900 quarts of milk, 2,190 bushels of potatoes, and 49,275 loaves of bread.

THIS  
YEAR

**EVERYBODY** Give

**ONE DAY'S PAY**

**GLEN DALE • SPRING MEADOWS • PINE CREST**

# KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

## MUSIC

### 1958 Music Awards Goal is Reached

By EUGENE F. QUINN

Well over 2,000 certificates—our goal—for music awards toward the Church

Music Diploma of the Church Music Training Course of The Baptist Sunday School Board have been earned this year by Kentucky Baptists! This is over twice as many as were earned last year.

At the close of the associational year,

September 30, over 3,000 members of more than 300 churches in Kentucky had attended the one-week music classes over the state, from Fulton and Paducah to Hazard and Ashland.

Some 16,000 hours of music study in our churches during the year is bound to make a difference in the ability and inspiration of Kentucky Baptist music.

OUR WORTHY GOAL: A music class in every church every year.

## WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

### Week of Prayer, December 1-5

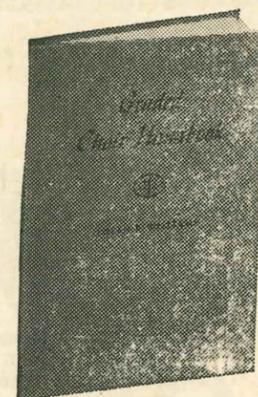
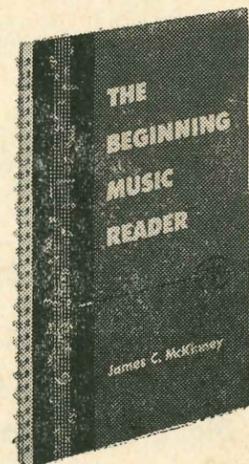


and yet abideth...  
**HOPE**

### TWO NEW TEXTS

For the better training of Southern Baptists in music, two new texts are available in the Baptist Book Stores for music class work.

The *Beginning Music Reader* is a simple presentation of how to read notes in



the hymnal. It is designed to accompany a one-week, 7½-hour class for the average member of a Baptist congregation. Qualified teachers are

available to churches from the Church Music Department, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, on the basis of a free-will offering.

The *Graded Choir Handbook* is a very helpful handbook for those who are leading, or preparing to lead, a graded choir, either as a director, accompanist or sponsor.

### "MUSIC IN THE HOME"

The atmosphere and behavior in our Christian homes often determines our attitudes everywhere else. The trend has been away from the home as a center of family life. Music is one means of recapturing at least a part of this valuable home-centered Christian living. A new pamphlet is available at the Church Music Department, which is entitled "Music in the Home." Pastors may secure a quantity, free, for wise distribution to every family in the church. Your orders are invited.

### TRAINING UNION

#### Kentucky Church-Related Vocations Conference

By JAMES WHALEY



On Friday, November 28, and Saturday, November 29 the first Kentucky Church Related Vocational Conference will be held at Frankfort, Kentucky. This is a meeting for all Young People and Intermediates in the state who have dedicated themselves to church-related vocations. The meeting will begin Friday afternoon and will be concluded with the morning session Saturday.

Special conferences will be held on various phases of church-related vocations dealing with discussions as to how God calls, personal devotional living, educational qualifications, and other subjects. Any boy and girl who wishes to attend the conferences should contact their pastor and write the Baptist Training Union Department.

A reservation fee of \$2.50 is requested for each person attending. This will include the evening meal on Friday. The First Baptist Church, Frankfort, will furnish rooms and breakfast for those who register in advance.

An outstanding faculty has been secured for this conference. Some of these are Dr. J. Wash Watts, acting president of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, Rev. Bill Cody, Assistant Secretary of Missionary Personnel, Foreign Mission Board, Dr.

Allen W. Graves, Dean, School of Religious Education, Southern Baptist Seminary, Dr. Samuel Southard, Associate Professor of Psychology of Religion, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Mr. John Tubbs, Church Related Vocations Counselor, Baptist Sunday School Board. Other men from our own state will be assisting in the conference.

This is a joint program promoted by the Training Union and Brotherhood Departments of Kentucky.

### AWARD OF MERIT RECEIVED



Pictured above is Rev. Raymond Ward, pastor of Burton Memorial Baptist Church, Bowling Green, in Warren Association, and two Juniors, Bobby Simpson and Edward Donoho.

All three have completed seals for the Training Union Diploma and been granted the special award of merit that they hold in their hands. The pastor has done an excellent job in leading these young men and others in his church in the study of books concerning our Baptist work.

The number of books to be studied to receive the award of merit are: Adult—21, Young People—11, Intermediates—11, and Juniors—11.

►Kenneth Swank, pastor for three years of the Gage Park Church, Topeka, Kansas, has been installed as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Seymour, Indiana. He is a native of Mulberry, Ind. He was licensed during his Army days by the Olivet Baptist Church, Honolulu, Hawaii, in 1946, and that same year was ordained by the Fifth Street Church, Hannibal, Mo. He is a graduate of Hannibal-LaGrange and William Jewell Colleges in Missouri, and of Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Kans.

## BROTHERHOOD

### Putting the "Big Brother" In Brotherhood at Victory Memorial

By FORREST R. SAWYER



F. R. Sawyer

The Victory Memorial Baptist Church's Brotherhood, in Long Run Association, had 51 men present for its recent meeting. Under the leadership of Brotherhood President Wavie Burden and Pastor George H. Riggs the men of Victory Memorial Church are active in the

support of the work and program of their church. In the meeting mentioned Evangelism Chairman Puckett reported 20 hospital visits and two conversions as a result of their efforts. One Brotherhood member was elected to help the Church Visual Aid Committee. The membership voted to paint the roof of the home of one of the men of their church. The spirit of this group cannot be put into words and spread in black and white. But they are working and extending a commendable effort to magnify the work of their church.

### LONG RUN BROTHERHOOD WORKSHOP AND CLINIC

During October the Long Run Associational Brotherhood held an Association-wide Brotherhood-Royal Ambassador Workshop-Clinic.

Associational Brotherhood President Larry Timberlake, Associational Royal Ambassador Leader Bill Funk and Promotional Secretary Chester A. Igleheart are to be commended for their promotion of the meeting, which found 70 of the association's churches represented in the two-night meeting.

### STATISTICS GALORE ARE BEING RECORDED

L. J. Clark, secretary of the Baptist Church Brotherhood in Lexington, shares a statistical compilation of the work of the men of the church during the past year. Some 568 invitations were extended in the interest of the services of the church, 173 unsaved were dealt with, 502 visits were made to the sick and needy, 503 testaments and tracts were distributed, 447 discussions with men about tithing and giving were held, 155 services were attended in homes or in institutions, 3,160 man-hours of work were given in the interest of the work of the church, 193 hours were devoted to the Royal Am-

(Continued on page 18)

# Count My Vote YES!

By D. PERRY GINN, Pastor  
First Baptist Church, Hodgenville, Kentucky

The die is cast, and emotional temperatures are on the way up. Even before the committee published its report controversy reached the front page of the *Courier-Journal*. Already a group of trustees from some of the schools has gone on record opposing that portion of the report dealing with education, and an Alumni organization has done the same. It doesn't take long, it seems, for voices to cry out, "Preserve the status quo!" If the status quo deserves to be preserved, I agree. But the questions that ought to be considered are: Is the status quo sufficient for a modern technological age? And even more important, are we presently the best possible stewards of the Lord's money?

We preachers never miss an opportunity to remind our people that the tithe is holy unto the Lord, and that the Lord's money should be spent wisely and well. And the same principle should apply to the use of the Lord's money on the state level. It appears to me that there are two basic questions which should determine whether or not Kentucky Baptists accept the report of the Survey Committee: Will the proposed changes enhance and make more powerful Baptist influence for Christ in Kentucky, the nation and the world? and, Will the adoption of these changes make Kentucky Baptists better stewards of the Lord's money? All other questions and positions ought to be secondary to these two. Surely, Kentucky Baptists will not allow emotional attachment to the status quo prevent them from seriously considering proposals which will enable them to be more effective witnesses to Christ.

I have carefully studied the report and recommendations of the Committee, and I have also surveyed a copy of the report submitted by the Booz, Allen and Hamilton firm which made the study. My response to these proposals springs from three basic considerations.

First, I have been a Kentucky Baptist pastor for seven and a half years, and throughout this period I have sought to support the work of the General Association. But I confess to a gnawing feeling that has troubled me greatly. I have encouraged my people to be good stewards and to support generously the causes represented by the Cooperative Program, but all the while the conviction has been growing that Kentucky Baptists are not presently good stewards of the Lord's money. And if we are going to continue in good conscience to challenge the people of our churches to be good stewards, we are going to have to practice what we

preach on the state and south-wide levels. The examples could be multiplied, but one will suffice. Of the students in our colleges, 45 percent attend our only senior college, yet this senior college receives only 39 per cent of the Cooperative Program dollar appropriated for educational purposes. In anybody's language, this isn't good stewardship. It is my present conviction that the adoption of the recommendations of the committee will make Kentucky Baptists better stewards.

The second consideration is that the General Association throughout its long history has consistently refused to grapple seriously with its educational problems. Now, at last, at least one group has courageously and honestly faced them; and, although this report may not be the final answer, it is a move in the right direction.

A background for this consideration may be seen in the *Memorial Volume of the Jubilee of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky*. This Jubilee was held at the Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, on October 20-22, 1887, and one of the speakers, W. H. Felix, spoke on the subject, "Present Needs of the Baptists of Kentucky." One of the needs he dealt with was "a judicious adjustment and consolidation of our educational interests." And for seventy-one years Kentucky Baptists have lacked either the willingness or the courage to face this need openly and honestly.

The words Mr. Felix spoke so long ago, though somewhat dated by local references and situations, provide a strong argument for the adoption of the Survey Committee's report. Speaking of the schools supported by Kentucky Baptists, Mr. Felix said:

"Each of these colleges has its warm admirers and advocates. Of the merits of these institutions it is not necessary to speak. It is a fact, known and acknowledged by all, that not one of them is anything like what it ought to be. Now we assert that Kentucky Baptists need but one college. It is not right, it is not wise, to expect them to support but one . . . Kentucky Baptists ought not to be asked to support but one, because they need but one, and cannot properly support two in justice to other interests which imperatively demand their consideration. A continued attempt to support three will certainly result in crippling all."

Later in the speech he stated that "the only opposition to the union would be found in the local prejudices in each section or locality, and a fear that some of the endowment fund of each college

would have to be surrendered. As to the local prejudices, a great people with great interests to subserve should rise above such influences. (Emphasis added.) As to the loss of a portion of the endowment fund, we could well afford to lose heavily for the sake of unity and harmony and concentration in our educational interests in the future."

He closed his appeal thus: "We may not be able to suggest a remedy for our confusion, and no way out of the present attitude be found. This will be our misfortune. We are satisfied that so long as our efforts are divided in our attempts to have two or more colleges, we will continue to have two or more second-rate collegiate institutions . . . We regard it therefore a pressing present need to adjust and concentrate our educational interests. We believe our colleges are doing the best they can under the circumstances. They are doing work perhaps as efficient as other colleges in the State with like facilities. To do work as efficient as others is not the question with us. We want to be superior to others, and rise to the position in educational interests which the subject itself demands and the times require, and which will be creditable to a large and wealthy denomination upon which grave responsibilities rest."

The third consideration is this! The recommendations of the committee deal with many things other than education, and they should not be lost sight of in the controversy over the proposals relating to education. The suggestions relating to the state mission program are desperately needed and long overdue. Adoption of them will greatly strengthen mission work in the state. The revised plan of organization of the General Association will guarantee that no clique of any sort will ever dominate the work of the Association, and that the democratic procedures so precious to Baptists will be enhanced and preserved. The suggested revision of the Executive Board will make the Board a workable organization representative of the thought and purpose of the General Association, will assure that capable and willing individuals will be chosen for service, and will also assure that the Executive Board will not be simply a rubber stamp. The proposals in regard to the other areas of work are reasonable and sound, and will make for more efficiency in operation.

Regardless of one's personal opinion of the wisdom of the recommendations, Kentucky Baptists owe the members of the committee a debt of gratitude for courageously facing the issues and putting them before the Association. Even if the Association refuses to adopt a single one of the recommendations, the end result will be good. For whenever honest and intelligent men and

women come together and openly and sincerely discuss the problems before them, good is bound to result.

Although my conclusions have solidified quite rapidly, they have done so because the recommendations of the committee speak directly to the very problems which have been troubling me about Kentucky Baptist work. I shall endeavor, however, to keep my heart and mind open to all arguments pro and con, and shall make whatever revisions are necessary in the light of honest reason. But as of now I say, "Count my vote YES!"

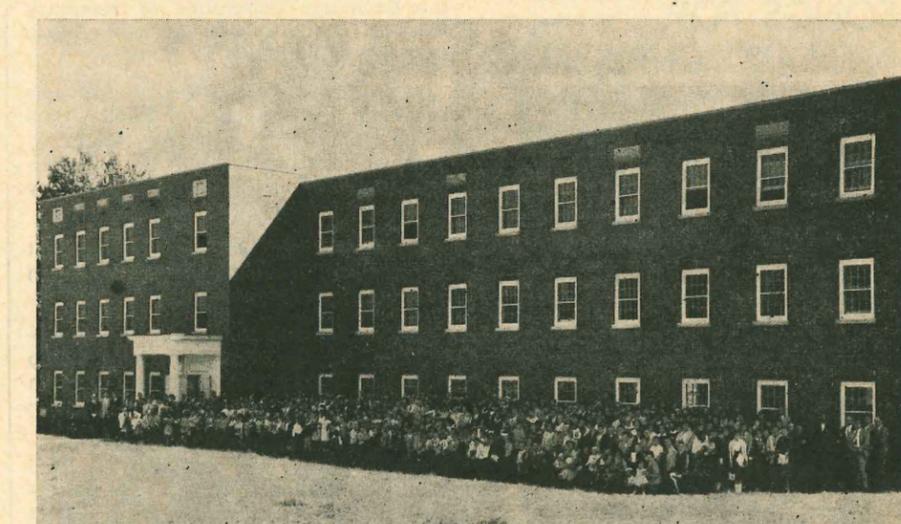
►The Centennial Educational Building of the First Baptist Church, Cleveland, Tennessee, was dedicated Sunday, October 26. E. Warren Rust, native of Covington, Ky., and formerly pastor of Vine Grove Baptist Church in this state, is pastor of the Cleveland Church.

►Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. DeBord, Southern Baptist missionaries to East Africa, have recently moved from Mbeya to Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, where they will be associated with the language and orientation school for new missionaries and with the Baptist center. Their address is Baptist Mission, Box 2731, Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, East Africa. Mrs. DeBord is the former Marthena Lindsay, a native of Bonnyman, Ky.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE, NOVEMBER 2, 1958

	S.S.	Add.	T.U.
Lou., Ninth and O	1,224	53	442
Lou., St. Matthews	1,080	11	326
Lou., Carlisle Ave.	1,079	1	293
Palmyra Baptist Chapel	36	--	36
God's Little House	22	--	--
Madisonville, First	989	1	255
Mayfield, First	977	--	278
Mission (1)	92	--	--
Hopkinsville, Second	967	1	259
Lou., Parkland	943	2	275
Bowling Green, First	947	1	240
Andrew Mission	196	--	--
Lexington, Immanuel	923	4	336
Todd's Road Chapel	20	--	--
Owensboro, Third	916	3	253
Lou., Crescent Hill	915	3	335
Missions (2)	136	--	--
Hopkinsville, First	907	--	288
Mission (1)	61	--	9
Owensboro, First	900	9	228
Somerset, First	888	11	472
Mission (1)	60	--	--
Elizabethtown, Severns Valley	843	--	222
Missions (2)	91	--	--
Lou., Beechland	825	3	206
Lou., Victory Memorial	814	37	179
Missions (2)	231	3	94
Campbellsville	810	--	223
Missions (4)	95	--	--
Lexington, Calvary	806	--	243
Mission (1)	42	--	--
Covington, Calvary	776	--	--
Lou., Beechmont	762	3	162
Missions (2)	376	2	118
Lexington, Grace	764	8	233
Hi-Acres	81	--	--
Elmwood	29	--	--
Harrodsburg	726	2	212
Missions (2)	48	--	55
Central City, First	712	37	341
Newport, First	711	6	197
Missions (2)	183	--	--
Frankfort, First	708	--	244
Glasgow	660	--	152
Missions (2)	169	--	--
Lou., Shively	622	30	170
Mission (1)	152	--	77

Georgetown	584	2	225	Morganfield, First	378	1	134
Missions (2)	47	--	--	Gilead, Glen Dale	375	--	264
Danville, First	562	--	160	Springfield, First	374	--	101
Missions (2)	114	--	20	Versailles	374	--	94
Corbin, Central	560	8	173	Bowling Green, Eastwood	370	--	140
Mission (1)	60	--	34	Greenville, First	368	--	187
Owensboro, Hall St.	545	--	228	Nicholasville	365	--	116
Hazelwood	542	1	133	Lou., Immanuel	365	--	105
Ashland, First	540	--	127	Hima, Horse Creek	364	--	--
Missions (3)	173	--	51	Shepherdsville, First (1)	360	--	118
Paducah, First	537	4	225	Lou., Beechwood	355	8	148
Henderson, Immanuel	508	--	--	Walton, First	355	--	165
Missions (2)	120	--	--	Ft. Thomas, First	349	1	106
Middlesboro, First	506	--	154	Mission (1)	96	--	--
Lexington, Porter Memorial	504	--	136	Covington, First	346	--	181
Evansville, Calvary	497	--	221	Mission (1)	63	--	--
Lou., Southside	493	1	106	Fern Creek, Cedar Creek	337	--	120
Mission (1)	61	--	--	Owensboro, Lewis Lane	331	--	149
Bellevue	490	--	121	Scottsville, First	329	--	87
Lou., Rockford Lane	486	--	180	Monticello, First	328	2	143
Winchester, Central	482	--	143	Missions (2)	42	--	--
Paducah, East	481	22	186	Ashland, Pollard	320	1	129
London, First	477	--	142	Mission (1)	56	--	--
Mission	77	--	32	Lou., Fairdale	315	1	68
Owensboro, Buena Vista	472	6	174	Frankfort, Crestwood	313	1	131
Lou., Beth Haven	472	6	174	Lexington, Central	305	7	123
Covington, South Side	472	--	92	Dawson Springs	302	1	98
Owensboro, Eaton Memorial	469	--	185	Lebanon Junction, First	284	2	128
Lou., Bethany	468	2	125	Middlesboro, East Cumberland Ave.	279	--	--
Owensboro, Walnut St. (1)	465	10	156	Hawesville	277	--	134
Lou., Eighteenth St.	458	3	119	Lou., Crestwood	276	--	112
Mission (1)	72	2	71	Marion	275	--	92
Florence	449	1	77	Middletown, First	273	1	88
Danville, Lexington Ave.	444	--	79	Cold Spring, First	256	1	103
Mission (1)	66	--	--	Sonora	254	--	110
Lou., Third Ave.	444	--	124	Owensboro, Seven Hills	253	--	70
Mission (1)	146	1	54	Shepherdsville, Little Flock	246	--	72
Lou., Valley Station	432	5	91	Falmouth	242	1	--
Jeffersontown, First	426	--	142	Mission (1)	20	--	--
Hazard, First	426	--	110	Carrollton	237	2	92
Richmond, First	416	--	141	Owensboro, Wing Ave.	235	--	77
Franklin, First	408	--	128	Lawrenceburg, Sand Spring	234	2	60
Mission (1)	45	--	13	Lou., Baptist Temple	227	--	72
Lou., Bethlehem	406	--	133	Hazel	224	--	--
Mt. Washington	403	--	116	Mt. Vernon, First (1)	221	--	75
Ludlow, First	403	3	96	Bowling Green, Glendale	221	--	125
Bardonia	397	--	66	Paintsville, First	219	--	93
Corbin, First	393	3	134	Missions (2)	89	--	--
Lou., Green Acres	393	4	149	Williamstown	209	--	51
Lou., Shawnee	387	--	148	Covington, Ashland Ave.	188	--	73
Paducah, West End	382	5	140	Frankfort, Thornhill	--	--	117
Mission (1)	48	--	--				
LaGrange, DeHaven Mem.	381	--	87				



This is the new Eighteenth Street Baptist Church at the intersection of Algonquin and Dixie Highway, Louisville. It was occupied July 13 and dedicated in the afternoon with Dr. C. R. Daley, editor of the Western Recorder preaching the sermon. The cost of the building was just a little more than \$300,000. It has a beautiful colonial auditorium on the first floor which will seat 500 people with more than 100 rooms in all. The above picture of 500 persons is the first promotion day, Sept. 28. In the evening a commencement program was held for those of the church who have done training during the past year. More than 100 people received awards. Dr. Allen W. Graves, dean of the School of Religious Education, Southern Baptist Seminary, was the speaker.

## Brotherhood

(Continued from page 15)

bassador work, 170 missionary publications were read, and in general the men magnified the work of their church under the direction of Dr. Franklin Owen, pastor.

### WORKSHOP-CLINIC HELD IN WARREN ASSOCIATION

Warren Associational Brotherhood met with the First Baptist Church, Bowling Green, J. R. Estes, pastor, with Associational Brotherhood President Richard Oldham presiding. The purpose of the meeting was an Association-wide Brotherhood - Royal Ambassador Workshop-Clinic. Personalities appearing on the program and working in the clinic included Host Brotherhood President Harold Koon, Jim Jones, W. S. Doyle, Pastor, J. R. Estes, Jim W. Allen, Sam Todd, Dr. Charles Stovall, Mr. Bill Rogers, and Associational Moderator S. T. Skaggs.

### RANK ON RANK

Rodney Springer, of the Central Baptist Church, Maysville, has attained the rank of Ambassador Extraordinary, and is working on the Plenipotentiary rank. Rodney states: "I enjoy working on the projects that have been assigned and attaining the various ranks. They have meant much to me. They helped me to understand our church program and the dangers of narcotics and alcohol."

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"O Come, All Ye Faithful"

"Silent Night, Holy Night."

Also, among the 46 selections are a rich variety of unfamiliar materials, both old and new, such as:

"Angels We Have Heard on High"

"Behold That Star"

"Go, Tell It on the Mountain"

"Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming"

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## Jerry Vardaman Named To Old Testament Chair At Southern Seminary



JERRY VARDAMAN

Dr. Jerry Vardaman, who has been teaching at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary since 1955 has been named assistant professor of Old Testament Interpretation at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Duke K. McCall, president, made the appointment with the approval of the Executive Committee of Seminary trustees. Dr. Vardaman will begin teaching at Southern in January.

A native of Dallas, Texas, the new professor is a graduate of Baylor University and Southwestern Seminary. Southwestern granted him the B.D. degree in 1952 and the doctor of theology degree in January, 1958.

From 1952 to 1955 he was student director and Bible teacher at Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Texas.

Dr. Vardaman's thesis was "An Investigation of the Possible Relationship Between Hermetism and the Fourth Gospel."

Mrs. Vardaman, the former Miss Alafene Jolly, is a graduate of Blue Mountain College, Miss., and Southwestern Seminary, where she received a master of religious education degree. She has served as youth worker at Field Street Baptist Church in Ft. Worth.

The Vardaman's have two daughters, Carolyn Frances, born December 3, 1954, and Celeste Jolly, born June 25, 1958.

From 1943 to 1946 Dr. Vardaman served as a corporal in the Marine Corps, in the Pacific area.

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## Pastors' Salaries Below Average

NASHVILLE (BP)—It is time the churches did something about the poorly paid ministers of America. This is the frank opinion of a group of laymen in Minneapolis, Minn., who conducted a survey for Ministers Life and Casualty Union. They found that two-thirds of the more than 200,000 in this country are in debt.

"On an average 1958 income of \$4,432, the minister must carry out not only the responsibilities of husband and father but must also cover inadequate allowances provided by the church for fulfilling and improving his professional function," their report said.

"In the face of inflated dollar values, comparatively slow-rising salaries of ministers have less buying power now than they did in 1939 at half their present size. As the number of salary-dollars rose, they were swallowed by a corresponding increase in the prices of

household and personal necessities. And the remainder is eaten away by new expenses created by modern society, such as a growing number of charities demanding contributions and new appliances becoming standard items in the home.

"A 60 to 80-hour week is standard for ministers despite the fact that a set salary decreases in value-per-hour as the hours increase. This compares unfavorably with the working man's status, where after 40 hours a week his hourly rate increases to time-and-a-half and even double-time. In the same number of hours, in many cases it is possible for the workman to triple his minister's salary.

"As a trained professional man and respected community leader, the minister has a reasonable amount of status to maintain, regardless of cost. As the head of his family, he must provide his wife and children with the necessities of life. As a human being, he must struggle to provide himself and his family with the creature comforts resulting from books, recreation, educating and savings. It is impossible for a minister to meet all today's financial demands on a salary with 1939 buying power. Two-thirds of the country's ministers have proven this by going in debt.

"The problem is serious. It costs just as much for a minister to send his children to college or to run his car as it does for anyone else.

"The solution lies in the hands of the church deacons and members—in their consideration and decision on how much they can give for all they receive.

## Margie Shumate Dies

Miss Margie Shumate, 68, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary, died October 16 in Virginia Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg. She had suffered a heart attack several weeks previously.

## 11 New Missions and Churches Added to 30,000 Movement

By A. B. COLVIN, Superintendent of Missions and Evangelism

The following are the new missions and churches which are included in the 30,000 Movement for the month of September, 1958:

Association	Baptist Mission	Sponsoring Baptist Church
West Virginia	Mission (Name Unknown)	Eastview, Akron, O.
Southern Indiana	Wyandotte Mission	Unknown
Bracken	Central Mission	Central, Maysville, Ky.
Little River	Murphysville, Ky.	
	Mission (Name Unknown)	Cadiz, Ky.
Elkhorn	Pleasant Hill Mission	Nicholasville, Ky.
Association	Baptist Church	Sponsoring Baptist Church
Greenup	Grace, Ceredo, W. Va.	Unknown
Southern Indiana	First, Jasper, Ind.	Unknown
Sulphur Fork	West Goshen	Unknown
Sulphur Fork	Buckner	DeHaven Mem'l., LaGrange, Ky.
Bell County	Southside	Unknown
Southren Indiana	Ypsilanti, Michigan	Unknown

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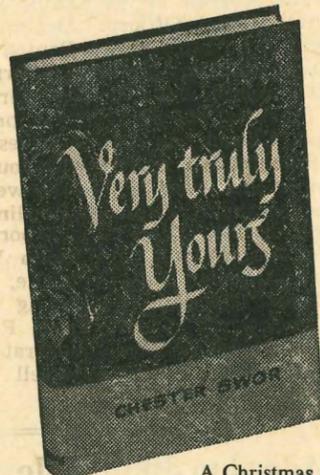
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## Kansas Convention Reaches 25,000 Mark

WICHITA, Kans. (BP) — Kansas Southern Baptists are growing in numbers. Total membership of churches affiliated with the Kansas Convention of Southern Baptists has passed 25,000.

This mark was reached on Aug. 31, according to a tabulation of associational letters which contain statistics and other data from district associations of Baptist churches co-operating with Kansas convention.

Latest statistics show there are 134 co-operating churches and 27 missions. In addition to work in Kansas, Southern Baptist work in eastern Nebraska is affiliated with the Kansas convention.

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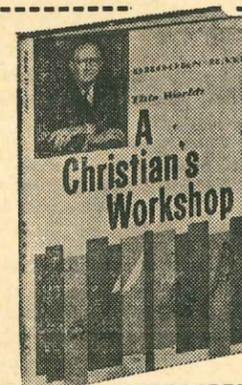
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"... It furnishes the shades of meaning contained in certain words, together with elaborations of the text which are necessary to its true understanding." Dr. Donald F. Ackland, Editor, Baptist Sunday School Board.

## Brotherhood Commission Seeks To Become Board

MEMPHIS (BP)—The Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention believes the "time has come" for it to receive status as a board of the Convention.

The Commission, in its annual session here, appointed a committee to draft a resolution which will be presented to the Southern Baptist Convention's Committee to Study Total Convention Program.

This resolution will be presented in time for consideration by the Study Committee prior to its report to the 1959 Convention in Louisville in May.

The Study Committee presently has under consideration a report which charts the future pattern for agencies with commission status in the Convention, and probably would have something to say on this to the 1959 Convention.

William P. Phillips, retired in 1953 after many years as secretary of the Young People's Department of the Sunday School Board, suffered from a stroke last July while attending a meeting in Nashville, and died at his residence in Tyler, Texas, on October 23.

## Music In Revivals

By EUGENE F. QUINN

(Article No. 2)

One of the finest incentives for impressing a congregation with the importance of personal musical training is to plan a music class for the whole congregation to attend several weeks before the crusade begins. The pastor and music director can explain the personal responsibility and privilege that every Christian has to witness through song during the revival.

Quotations from God's Word may be printed in the bulletin and spoken from the pulpit, emphasizing the Bible's expression of God's attitude toward witnessing through song, such as: "Let the people praise thee, O Lord; let all the people praise thee" (Ps. 67:3), "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord; praise ye the Lord" (Ps. 150:6), "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord" (Col. 3:16), and "Be filled with the Spirit,

speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord" (Eph. 5:18-19).

Phrases from hymns and gospel songs may be alluded to, such as: "Let those refuse to sing, who never knew our God; but children of the heavenly King may speak their joys abroad" (We're Marching to Zion, Watts), "Let every kindred, every tribe, on this terrestrial ball to Him all majesty ascribe" (All Hail the Power, Perronet), and "I will sing the wondrous story of the Christ who died for me" (Same title, Rowley).

Arrangements for the church music class may be made through the Church Music Department, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, if help is desired. Posters, teachers and texts are among the suggestions available at the department.

If the congregation does not know how to follow a good music leader, how can the church profit the most from his leadership? A good one-week music class will give the people greater knowledge and a greater confidence to sing heartily the songs of Zion!

(To be continued)

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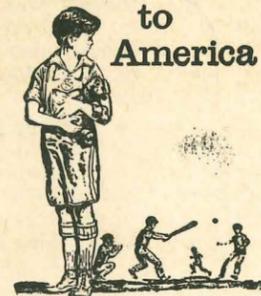
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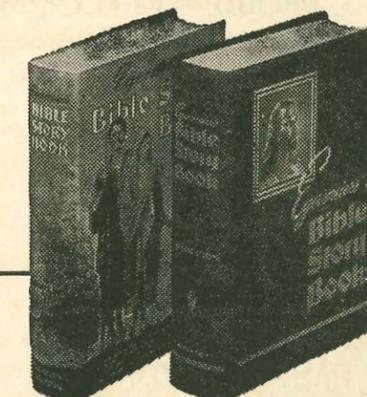


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## Welcome Given First Church From Manhattan

LANDOVER HILLS, Md. (BP)—The Southern District Association of Churches, affiliated with the Maryland Baptist Union Association, has admitted to fellowship Manhattan Baptist Church of New York City.

Manhattan Church is the first Southern Baptist Convention-related church there.

Pastor of the church and director of Southern Baptist work in the New York City area, Paul S. James, was principal



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speaker at one session of the district association here. James gave a history of the brief existence of Manhattan Church.

The Manhattan Church, with 210 members, has a budget goal for 1959 of \$70,000, not including funds from the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

It planned to organize a Brotherhood for church laymen and to use the Forward Program of Church Finance to pledge its 1959 budget.

## 500 Enrollment Expected At Little Rock School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(BP)—Enrollment of 500 to 750 students was expected for class in a newly-created "Baptist High School" to be opened here temporarily under the direction of Ouachita Baptist College.

Ouachita, located in Arkadelphia, Ark., is the four-year college owned by the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

Authorization of a secondary school division of Ouachita in Little Rock during an "emergency situation" came from trustees of the college.

In announcing their action, Ouachita President Ralph A. Phelps, Jr., empha-

sized: "We are interested solely in the education of children. The opening of this school is not to be taken as an involvement in segregation or integration as such, nor an involvement in any political aspects.

"We believe that the children are innocent victims of a struggle beyond their control," Phelps continued.

Trustees opened the school on a segregated basis, explaining that "This is the only basis on which a school can be set up in Little Rock at the present time because of the climate there. Too, more of the churches offering their buildings for classrooms would have been available on other than a segregated basis."

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