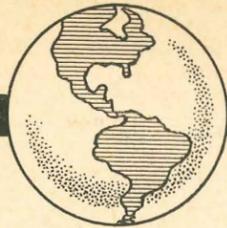


511 NORTH AKARD Dallas, Texas

Employees of the Relief and Annuity Board completed the move into new headquarters, named for its location, 511 North Akard, Dallas, on March 9. The 15-story structure is part of the Board's investment program. The remaining space, more than 123,000 square feet, will be leased, with an expected return of more than four percent. R. Alton Reed, executive secretary, says that 90 percent of the space has already been leased. Constructed of pink brick, the front design is formed by marble and bronze square plates which alternate with tinted glass windows. Dr. Reed says the income from the building will be returned to the reserve funds, belonging to more than 24,000 denominational workers and almost 100 agencies, boards and institutions of the Southern Baptist Convention.





GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

NEW ARRIVALS

►District Missionary and Mrs. Edward J. Minars, Frankfort, Ky., announce the birth of their second daughter, Dena Kathryn, born March 16. The young lady's father is district missionary for Franklin and Anderson Associations.

►William Randall Fox, 8 pounds, four ounces, was born in the Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, March 20, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Baynard Layne Fox, 2424 Glenmary Avenue, Louisville. The young man's mother is the former Miss Darlene Tartar, Somerset, Kentucky, and his father is a son of Thelma Shaw Fox and Baynard F. Fox, the latter Kentucky-Tennessee field representative of the Relief and Annuity Board, with offices in the Kentucky Baptist Building.

REVIVALS

►Bellevue Church, Grant, Ky., had a revival March 15-22, with R. A. Johnson as the evangelist. Pastor Leonard W. Riley reports 7 conversions, 4 by letter, 3 for full-time Christian service, and 8 rededications. One of the older members said she had belonged to the church 30 years and had never seen the people so moved.

►The First Baptist Church of Franklin, Kentucky, experienced a gracious revival March 15-22, with Dr. R. E. Humphreys of Owensboro as evangelist, and Eddie Brand, minister of music at Franklin, in charge of the music. Careful and prayerful preparation, straightforward gospel messages, and good gospel music were used of the Lord in reaching 13 for baptism, 16 by letter, 1 by statement, 4 life commitments and 24 rededications. J. V. Case, Jr., is pastor at Franklin.

►Harry L. Carter, of Tajique, New Mexico, is to assist Pastor Bob Collins in a revival at Oak Grove Chapel, near Hopkinsville, April 22-29. This Chapel, a mission of Olivet Baptist Church, is strategically located just outside a gate of Fort Campbell, in the midst of two trailer camps occupied by military personnel. Carter assisted in a good meeting there in 1956, when the chapel occupied an old garage. It now has a commodious building. Since retiring, for the past ten months the Carters have had charge of Tajique Spanish Baptist Mission, at the base of the Manzano Mountains, some 50 miles from Albuquerque. They also work in Inlow Youth Camp during June, July and

August. Friends will be interested to know his health has greatly improved since he has been in "The Land of Enchantment."



President J. M. Boswell of Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky., has announced that Oscar S. Brooks, 259 Pennsylvania Avenue, Louisville, has accepted an appointment as assistant professor in the Department of Religion. He will take up his duties either in the summer or fall of 1959. Native of Chattanooga, he is a graduate of Carson-Newman, and taught at Central High School in Wartburg, Tennessee, before entering the Southern. He received the Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1954 and has qualified for the Doctor of Theology degree in 1954 which will be awarded at the annual commencement May 19. Brooks has served as a teaching fellow in the departments of Biblical Archeology and New Testament Interpretation. He has served as pastor at Sparta, Kentucky. He is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis and is an associate member of the American Schools of Oriental Research. The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brooks, Chattanooga, he married Miss Sarah Kathrine Rives of Jefferson City, in 1949. They have one son, Steve, age four.

BAPTIST TRANSLATORS

►Two Southern Baptist Convention seminary professors were among 19 translators preparing the new Berkeley

Version of the Bible. They are Derward W. Deere, associate professor of Old Testament interpretation, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Berkeley, Calif., and Clyde T. Francisco, professor of Old Testament interpretation at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Western Recorder

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

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

Louisville Baptist College Seeking President; Ties With Georgetown Severed

By G. DAVID McCLURE, M.D., Secretary

The Board of Directors of the Baptist College in Louisville announced today that a committee has been appointed to seek a president for the institution. The Board also announced that the Georgetown College Board of Trustees, in its meeting in Louisville, March 17, unanimously voted to end the sponsoring relationship of Georgetown College to the Louisville College, subject to the approval of the Executive Board of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky.

The action of the Georgetown Trustees was approved by the Education Committee of the General Association in its meeting on March 30, 1959. The Executive Board, meeting March 31, 1959, gave its approval to the Educational Committee's action. Thus, the Board of Directors of the Louisville College was given the final green light to establish a college of arts and sciences which will seek its own accreditation.

"The future of the Baptist College in Louisville never looked so bright," said Rev. A. W. Walker, chairman of the Board of Directors. "This will allow the college to seek its own accreditation through its own efforts."

The Directors were elected by the Long Run Association of Baptists on February 10, 1959. They were given "total responsibility for the college program."

Other officers of the group are V. V. Cooke, vice chairman; Gordon Ford,

treasurer; and this writer, G. David McClure, M.D., secretary.

Additional members are Rev. Henry Beach, Dr. Fred Beckner, Rev. Nathan C. Brooks, Jr., Rev. Eugene I. Enlow, Dr. J. Luther Fuller, L. LeRoy Highbaugh, Sr., Dr. J. C. Hill, Rev. Carroll Hubbard, Mrs. H. P. McMath, Rev. N. Burnett Magruder, Rev. Melva D. Mor-ton, Rev. David C. Nelson, J. H. Newton, Rev. W. R. Pettigrew, Curtis Rollings, Rev. O. W. Stites, Rev. Lewis C. Ray, Mrs. Wallace W. Sanders, and Joseph E. Stopher.

Action was first taken concerning a Baptist college in the Louisville area in October, 1955, at the annual meeting of the Long Run Association of Baptists. There was appointed a committee of fifteen members "to explore ways and means of locating and operating a Baptist college within the bounds of Long Run Association."

At the meeting of the association in 1956 a resolution was adopted, "that a liberal arts college be organized in the area of the Long Run Association of Baptists." This action was approved by the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky in annual session at Madisonville in 1956.

The General Association meeting in Elizabethtown in 1958 reaffirmed the action about the Louisville College. There was adopted a resolution which included in addition "Should Georgetown College

Minority Idea Being Talked on Carver Proposal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BP)—A layman from Dallas, Texas, on the Committee to Study Total Southern Baptist Convention Program, has announced that he does not concur in the general recommendation of the committee regarding Carver School of Missions and Social Work.

Carr P. Collins said that his dissent, contained in a formal minority report, was from a "sense of deep personal conviction."

The Study Committee will recommend that the Convention continue Carver School as a separate educational institution, and permit the school to expand and work toward national accreditation. The committee's recommendation will be brought before the 1959 session of the Convention at Louisville for vote.

Collins said that when the Study Committee met in Nashville last Dec. 18, he offered the following motion concerning the recommendation on Carver School:

"That in view of the many problems involved in the operation of Carver School and also the general policy that all Christian education, except theological education, is the responsibility of the several states, that we recommend to the Convention that the Carver School be closed or merged with Southern Seminary on or before the close of the school year 1959-60."

Carver and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary are located on adjacent property in Louisville.

"The proponents for the continuation of the Carver School contend that it should be given a chance to justify its existence. What does it hope to do in order to justify its existence?" Collins asked.

"At the present time the school shows an enrollment of 57 students. The appropriation from the Cooperative Program receipts for the next Convention year will be \$150,000. In addition to this the income from the school's endowment and other miscellaneous income will be

Trustees desire not to assume this (sponsoring) responsibility, it is understood that the Louisville school will seek its own accreditation."

The interested Louisville group has always planned that the school should be at least a four-year arts and science college. Also that it would as soon as possible be an institution separate from all other Baptist colleges and which would co-operate with the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky. The sponsoring relationship to Georgetown was entered into in the hopes of earlier accreditation. When it became clear that the affiliation would not secure earlier accreditation the Board of Directors voted to request the Georgetown College's Trustees to decline to accept the responsibility of the relationship.

A local campaign for funds for the college was put on in 1957 and 1958. A total of \$2,300,000 in pledges and cash was secured. Of this over \$1,800,000 was given by Baptists in the area and the rest by commercial and industrial firms and individuals. "It is felt that the businessmen in Louisville will be giving more to the college now that it is a local institution rather than a branch of another school," said Chairman Walker. "Many of them were reticent about giving to a school that would be only a branch."

The Board of Directors has organized itself into permanent committees which are hard at work. These are Building and Grounds (Cooke, chairman), Curriculum (McClure), Faculty (Enlow) and Finance (Stopher) Committees.

A 238-acre campus has been bought on Shelbyville Road just east of Moor-gate. The Board is said to be planning "The Most Beautiful Campus in Kentucky."

approximately \$50,000, making the total cost for operating the school approximately \$200,000," Carr continued.

Collins questioned whether the Convention should continue to operate any schools other than its seminaries. He also asked if courses taught at Carver School could not be offered at Southern Seminary at a cost to the seminary "that would be nominal as compared to the present high per capita cost of operating the Carver School."

Collins contended there is no evidence of any agreement between the Convention and the Woman's Missionary Union, Convention auxiliary, that Carver School would continue from its former operation by the WMU.

"One of the arguments that has been made for continuing the Carver School is that there was an expressed or implied agreement between the committee representing the Convention and the committee of the WMU that the Convention would continue to operate the school as an independent agency," he said.



Time to Hush!

What was accomplished in the latest effort to settle the difficulties of Southern Seminary? Was the meeting successful? Were our hopes fulfilled and our prayers answered? The simple answer is, No! All concerned with the effort were understandably disappointed, though not in despair.

The truth is that we are right back where we were last summer. Though by majority vote the trustees admitted errors in procedures and rescinded the dismissals, they gave no ground on the point of their contention that the professors were wrong. The dismissed professors showed even less inclination to give an inch, holding that their moral integrity demanded their stand.

This is not to say something was not accomplished by the effort. To know that the positions of the respective groups are final is worth something.

This was the first time that all parties concerned discussed the issues all together. The discussion, though orderly and thoroughly Christian, was full, free and frank and this is generally helpful. Positions were clarified and misunderstandings were removed. Seeds were sown which will likely bear fruit in days ahead.

The meeting also demonstrated the truth of what we preach. We can love and respect one another while our convictions are diametrically opposite. In the case of the president along with a majority of the trustees on one side and the dismissed professors on another, convictions are as deep as the deepest sea but as wide as the widest ocean. It's little consolation, though, to agree to disagree while the thing you both love continues to suffer.

At the end of the historic meeting, the feeling of all seemed to be, "We had hoped to accomplish more but we are grateful for what has been accomplished."

What can be said for the efforts of each group in trying to settle the difficulties? Surely the S.B.C. Committee has done its best. This committee accepted an impossible task last December and has come as near doing the impossible as could be expected. The committee has conducted a tireless investigation and Dr. Newton's masterful handling of the historic conference made for a wholesome and orderly procedure amid extreme tension.

President McCall believes he has done all he conscientiously can to prevent and to heal the breach. He feels he acted only upon the authority and responsibility vested in him by the Trustees. He admits mistakes but feels the clash was inevitable and would have happened to any president. He feels that the welfare of the seminary and its future depends upon his sticking to the guns and for this reason hasn't resigned.

The dismissed professors feel that they did all they could to help the seminary and now the problem is beyond their help. They hold that they exhausted every means in trying to work with the president before they appealed for help to the trustees only to be turned down by the trustees and to be dismissed. They did not resign quietly, they say, because they felt a Christian responsibility in calling attention to the problem of the institution they loved. They feel now as they did last May, and therefore could not come back. They feel they cannot maintain their moral integrity without honestly holding to what they consider to be the true situation and problem even though they might appear intractable.

The trustees have not been unanimous in their views but the majority is persuaded they have been right in their decisions and have acted only in interest of the seminary. They admit procedure errors and rescinded their dismissal action for that reason. They do not believe the professors were right in their charges against the president nor that the teachers should have refused to be reinstated last summer. They feel they had to do what they did or give the seminary over to anarchy.

The present faculty has responded nobly in trying to fill the gap and keep alive the spirit of the seminary. Their statement at the historic conference revealed much progress in their will to help the healing, though all of them do not possess identical views on the problem. The statement of the present faculty was one of the brighter spots of the meeting.

What can we say then? Everyone concerned feels he has done his best in trying to settle the affair but has failed. What else is left to do?

We can call a halt to the long series of crises. The participants are sick and tired and observers are more so. There's been enough humiliation and embarrassment from front page headlines. To be known as a Baptist is coming to be identified as one of those fueding folk. We would not try to hide our weaknesses by suppression of fact but neither should we take pride in displaying our battles. To have convictions is New Testament, but to be constantly doing battle is no necessary indication of being Holy Spirit-led.

We can still pray and hope. The seminary is far from dead and the situation is not hopeless though the light is dim now and hope is hard to have.

The time may come when the situation will demand taking it out of the hands of the trustees, but the time is not yet. Trustees who have so tirelessly tried stand a good chance of finding the solution ultimately. They have access to the guidance of the Holy Spirit and we can pray for courage on their part to follow that guidance. They have had the hardest job for a year of any trustees in Baptist history.

Above all we can help in a worthy observance of 100 years of immeasurable service by Southern Seminary.

nary. If ever an institution needed her alumni, Southern needs hers now. No foreseeable good could come from airing the Seminary's troubles on the floor of the Southern Baptist Convention in Louisville this May.

Rather thousands of Southern's alumni and friends should stand by her now, not in full agreement with everything that has happened but in absolute loyalty.

We haven't seen the miracle we prayed for, but heaven's resources are not depleted, and as long as God's in His heaven, there is no reason for despair.

Bon Voyage to the Louisville Baptist College

A bright spot in the somewhat cloudy Baptist sky of this time is the latest action by Louisville and Kentucky Baptists in bringing closer to realization the dream of a high quality Baptist College in Louisville. The proposed Louisville College so far has been under the direction of the trustees of Georgetown, but was put on its own by action last week of the Executive Board of Kentucky Baptists. The Georgetown trustees had agreed earlier in the month to give up responsibility for the new college.

Leaders in the Louisville school efforts had sought to be released from Georgetown, and it was right for them to be given a free hand. Blessed with a beautiful, spacious and excellently located campus, some money already collected and much more pledged, and able and energetic leaders, the Louisville school effort should finally get off the ground. Problems and an air of uncertainty have hounded the project since its first formal plans were made in 1956.

Few Kentucky Baptists can doubt the need of and excellent prospects for a great Baptist school in Louisville. The other Baptist school leaders of Kentucky are in favor of the project, which gives it a great advantage. Though Louisville Baptists will bear most of the load in starting the school, all Kentucky Baptists should lend all possible help and encouragement. Once started the school will receive its proportionate share of Kentucky Baptist education funds. The school should not be regarded as a Louisville project solely but as an institution supported by and serving all Kentucky Baptists.

Let this forward step remove all reluctance on the part of anyone inclined and able to help see an early opening of the Greater Louisville Baptist College. Bon Voyage!

Southern Seminary Trustees Rescind Dismissal Action and Request Resignations

The Southern Seminary Trustees in an extraordinary session March 30 and 31 lasting 10½ hours, rescinded the dismissal action of June 12, 1958, against 12 professors and respectfully requested their resignation. The unprecedented meeting included in addition to the trustees, the Southern Baptist Convention Committee which has been working since last December to heal the breach, the dismissed faculty members, the present Seminary faculty, staff, and administration.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, chairman of the S.B.C. Committee, presided at the meeting which opened with a dinner at 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting, according to Newton, was "to save the heart and ministry of Southern Seminary." Actual proceedings began about 7:30 p.m. and lasted until 4:30 a.m. the next morning.

Late in the meeting, during a recess of the conference, the trustees met and passed the resolutions setting aside the dismissal action and requesting resignations. In the resolutions the trustees expressed a desire to repair the damage done to the former faculty members and to the seminary; admitted errors in the procedures of last June and expressed regrets for these errors. They voiced appreciation for the S.B.C. Committee's help, for the present faculty, and assured former faculty members of their love for them.

Following the announcement to the reconvened conference of the trustees'

action, the former faculty members asked for time to study the resolutions.

The dismissed professors met with the trustees again at 10:00 a.m. and discussed at length the wording of the trustees' resolutions. They agreed to resign individually effective March 31, 1959, but insisted that they did not consider this the problem of the seminary and were willing to follow the suggestion only for the sake of trying to help save the institution they loved.

President McCall, Dr. Wade Bryant, chairman of trustees; Dr. Heber Peacock, representative for the dismissed professors; and Dr. Hugh Peterson, representative for the present faculty, answered questions on the late developments in a press conference following the meetings.

Dr. Peacock said the dismissed professors saw no essential difference in being dismissed and in being asked to resign. He insisted that reconciliation was not the problem with the professors since they were already personally reconciled to all concerned. He also made it clear that none of the dismissed men could return because they considered the problem to be the "abuse of administrative authority by President McCall" and "we feel that problem has not been solved in any sense."

In a later statement issued by the 12 professors they explained their refusal to agree with the trustees and McCall as "resistance to capitulation seeking to masquerade as reconciliation" and as

rejection of "compromise with wrongdoing." They said the rescission of the dismissal of June 12, 1958, appeared to them to be "an ostensible effort to escape criticism of the dismissal action."

Dr. McCall agreed with Dr. Peacock in the matter of personal reconciliation. He said, "We are not enemies who are fighting; we are brethren who do not agree." The president did not agree, however, with Peacock on definition of the problem. To the president the problem has been the rebellion by the professors against the duly constituted administrative structure and bloc action in resistance to efforts to settle the problems. In a later statement Dr. McCall said his hope for this meeting had been revived by the acceptance of individual professors to attend the meeting, but he became discouraged again when bloc action became evident in statements issued for the group by one spokesman.

Dr. McCall summed up the differences as those "between an administrator who has a responsibility he must discharge and faculty members who do not want to operate in a situation in which someone carries responsibility for decisions as an administrative officer."

"My problem is not one of personal differences but of bloc action which created an intolerable pressure for any administrator. I can live with any one of the men, but I can't live with a bloc."

Dr. Bryant, trustee chairman, said the meeting had finalized the trustees' position with the twelve professors. He said the majority of the trustees had not changed their minds on the rightness of their action in releasing the faculty members but only on the matter of their procedure. The trustees admit er-

(Continued on Page 8)

'Belle of Kentucky' Awaits Convention

LOUISVILLE — (BP) — Louisville, called by Holiday Magazine "belle of Kentucky," is at her best in the spring just when the Southern Baptist Convention meets. If you take your car to Louisville, you will especially enjoy driving through the six major city parks, part of one of the country's finest system of naturally-preserved parks.

Seneca and Cherokee Parks, which adjoin each other, are reached via Lexington Road just west and south of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Iroquois Park at the southern edge of the city has scenic drives and a high-view lookout.

The seminary, at 2825 Lexington Rd., in east Louisville, has a beautiful rolling campus. Near it, on Alta Vista Rd., is Gardencourt, home of the University of Louisville school of music. Both the seminary and university music schools occupy fine old homes.

Also in the eastern part of the city are Cave Hill Cemetery, burial place of George Rogers Clark, at the east end of Broadway; the American Printing House for the Blind, center of Braille printing, at 1839 Frankfort Ave.; and Zachary Taylor National Cemetery and Monument, on Brownsboro Rd., at the edge of the city.

In south-central Louisville, at 2300 South Third St., is the University of Louisville, oldest municipal university in the country. At the north edge of the campus is the Confederate Monument, near the J. B. Speed Memorial Museum.

Louisville is a center of diversified industry. Many plants making a variety of products welcome visitors. For information about plant tours, contact the Louisville Chamber of Commerce.

Louisville's largest industry is General Electric Co.'s giant Appliance Park near Buechel, largest electric home-appliance manufacturing plant in the world. Also near that area are the Louisville assembly plant of Ford Motor Co. and the International Harvester Co. cub tractor plant.

Other major industries include furniture, paints, and varnishes, and machinery.

Louisville is a river city. Lock and Dam 41 at Louisville, near the foot of 14th St., is a favorite spot with sightseers. The falls of the Ohio River may be seen most easily from the Indiana side.

At the levee downtown, near the foot of Third St., is the U. S. Coast Guard Station, only inland river station in the country. Above the downtown area is the boating center.

Many of the finest homes in Jefferson County may be seen from Upper River Rd. east of the city.

Other points of interest include the giant new Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, off Watterson Expressway near its junction with the North-South Ex-

pressway where the Convention is meeting; Bourbon Stock Yard, Main and Johnson Sts., and the daily Courier-Journal and Louisville Times newspaper plant, with radio and TV Stations and a gravure printing company, at Sixth and Broadway downtown.

The City-County government center is located at Sixth and Jefferson Sts.; Hadley Pottery and art gallery, at 1570 Story Ave.; Hillerich and Bradsby plant, at Preston and Finzer, the home of the "Louisville Slugger" baseball bat; a small but growing Railroad Museum on River Rd.; and the Howard Steamboat Museum across the river at Jeffersonville, Ind.

Louisville's retail shopping and hotel area is concentrated around Fourth St. from Broadway to Market.

Southern Seminary Enjoying Centennial

LOUISVILLE (BP)—Visitors to the campus of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here in mid-May will find it enjoying its 100th birthday celebration.

About 10,000 out-of-city Baptists will be in Louisville the week of May 18-22 for the annual sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention, its auxiliary Woman's Missionary Union, and several special interest group conferences.

In fact, the Convention picked Louisville as its 1959 meeting place in order to help its oldest seminary celebrate the centennial.

The week immediately before the Convention, students will be taking their final examinations. Those who graduate will have their baccalaureate service on Monday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Chapel on campus.

Earlier that day the 250 graduating seniors will rehearse for the exercises in which they will participate, and during the afternoon, they will be the guests of Seminary President and Mrs. Duke K. McCall for a reception at the president's home, 1042 Alta Vista Road.

Commencement exercises will be held at Freedom Hall on May 19 as a part of the opening session of the Convention. R. Paul Caudill, First Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., will be commencement speaker, his Convention sermon serving as the commencement address.

The Southern Seminary Alumni Luncheon will be held on the campus, near the James Petigru Boyce Centennial Library, now under construction, at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20.

Box lunches will be available for \$1.75 per box, according to Professor Inman Johnson, alumni secretary. During the alumni meeting the cornerstone-laying ceremony for the new \$1¼-million library will be held.

Visitors to the seminary campus will

have an opportunity to purchase souvenir plates, post-cards, and other items at the seminary's Student Center.

Expected to create a great deal of interest is the historical display in the foyer and halls of Norton Hall, the administration building. This includes most pictures of the annual graduating classes of Southern Seminary.

Also on display will be pictures of James P. Boyce, Basil Manly, Jr., William Williams, and John A. Broadus, members of the first faculty of the seminary.

Summer school will begin at Southern on June 1. It has been indicated that many Southern Baptist pastors will be among those who will enrol for one or both of the one-month sessions.

"We welcome you to Southern Seminary," President McCall said to prospective visitors, "with the prayer that here you will find a blessing which, in turn, will make you a greater blessing in the name of God."

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Mrs. E. B. Peters, Ex-Trustee Georgetown, Dies After Auto Accident

Mrs. Emil B. (Gladys Roberta Gwynn) Peters, 71, of Georgetown, Kentucky, was fatally injured in an automobile accident on March 25, which resulted in her death shortly afterwards when she was removed to a Lexington hospital. The car in which she was riding had a collision with a tractor-trailer on New Circle Road.

Until her retirement three years ago she had been for 25 years a trustee of Georgetown College. During her earlier years she had been the first and only woman member of the board, but in recent years there have been several other women who have served in that connection. For much of the time she served as a trustee she was secretary of the Board.

The father of Mrs. Peters was the late William Buford Gwynn, preacher, educator, newspaperman and author, who was principal of Gwynn's Academy, also called Boston Academy, at Boston, Nelson County, Ky., and was principal of Pitt's Point Academy, in Bullitt County, Ky., and president of Lynnland College, Glendale, Ky., and he founded and ed-

ited a newspaper, The Bullitt Pioneer, still in operation at Shepherdsville, Ky. Author of a textbook on Civil Government, he died in Delray Beach, Fla., in 1933.

Mrs. Peters was graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Letters by Georgetown College in 1910, and was married that same year to Emil B. Peters, of Georgetown, and they resided there throughout the years.

Alastair C. Walker submitted his resignation to the First Baptist Church of Middlesboro on March 8. He has served as pastor of this church since April 14, 1957. He took up responsibilities as pastor of the McCalla Avenue Baptist Church of Knoxville, Tennessee, on April 5.

The 1958 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering reached a total of \$6,307,239.91 today (March 20), according to Everett L. Deane, treasurer of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. This is \$185,654.91 more than the grand total for 1957 and \$833,908.54 more than was received by the same date last year. The grand total for 1958 will not be known until books are closed on the Offering May 1.

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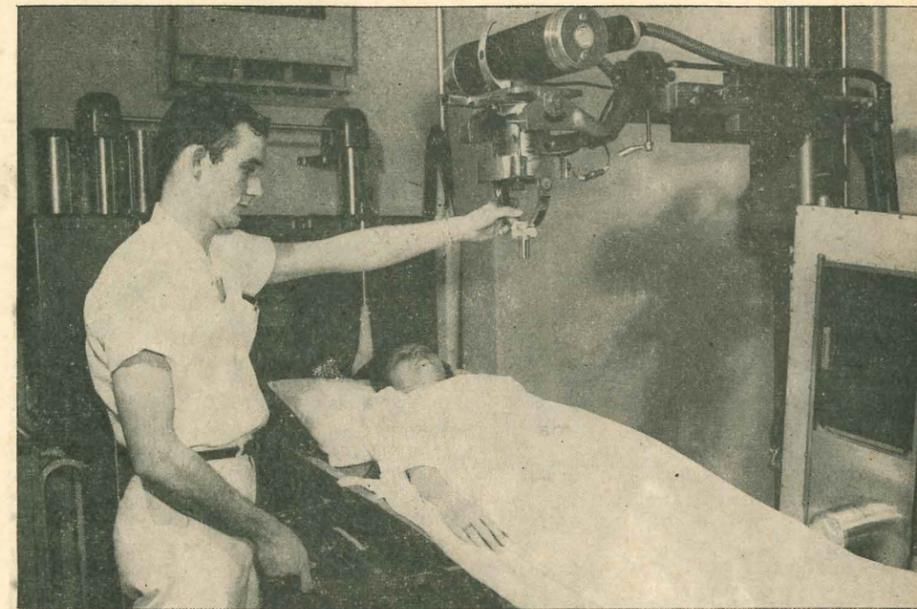
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GIVE TO THE HOSPITAL CHARITY FUND ON MOTHER'S DAY

Trustees Rescind Dismissal

(Continued from Page 5)

rors in procedure and rescinded their action to correct these errors, according to Bryant.

When asked about steps to maintain accreditation with the American Association of Theological Schools, Dr. Bryant gave assurance of continuing efforts in this direction. He said that the trustees have in mind a restudy of the administrative structure of the seminary for possible improvement as one of several efforts to maintain a seminary meeting more than the minimum requirements for accreditation.

All the parties concerned expressed the belief and hope that this was the end of the long-simmering controversy.

After leaving Louisville the Southern Baptist Convention Committee, headed by Dr. Newton, issued a statement. It contained an expression of appreciation to the present faculty members for their statement at the conference. This statement presented to the conference expressed a warm spirit of conciliation on the part of the present faculty toward all parties concerned in the serious situation and a belief that the problem could be solved and the damage repaired.

The S.B.C. Committee also thanked the trustees for following their request that the dismissal action be rescinded. The S.B.C. Committee earlier had asked the trustees to rescind the dismissal of last June 12.

The trustees were further urged by the S.B.C. group to restudy the present structure of faculty-administration-trustee relations in view of improvement and better relations in the future and to work for the securing of a dean for the theological faculty. The S.B.C. Committee also revealed plans for a final meeting on April 20, to prepare a report for the Southern Baptist Executive Committee.

Two Important Days at Campbellsville College

President John M. Carter and Campbellsville College have sent out invitations to pastors and their wives and to high school seniors from outlying counties and associations throughout Kentucky to visit the campus at Campbellsville, Kentucky, for a full day on April 11, and the same invitation is being extended for pastors, their wives, and high school seniors from the local area

near Campbellsville to visit them on Wednesday, April 25.

The program will get under way each day at 9:00 a.m., at which time an opportunity will be given for counselling senior high school students interested in college work. A tour of the campus will be given, that each may see the facilities Campbellsville has to offer. They will be given a chance to meet the faculty.

The pastors and their wives and the high school seniors will be guests for lunch at the noon hour. Following lunch, basketball tryouts will be held at 1:00 for those interested in that phase of athletics, and this will be followed by a talent program at 2:00.

The school, in its industrial program, makes Vacation Bible School materials. The visitors will be escorted through the industry shops, giving them a glimpse of how these products are made. In the conference period the visitors are expected to participate in telling of ideas they used in their own Vacation Bible Schools, and to tell of the materials they have found beneficial.

The School That Tithes Built

The Parkland Baptist Elementary School, Louisville, is "a school that tithes built." Several hundreds of the members agreed to tithe their incomes weekly that the school might be built.

The school itself was conceived by a group of laymen under the leadership of Dr. H. Leo Eddleman. It was opened in 1946 in a building adjoining the church with Mrs. W. W. Sanders as principal. In 1949 it was moved into the new building.

The school began with a kindergarten taught by Miss Julia Alice Barksdale. Each year a new grade was added until now we have a kindergarten plus the first six grades.

The curriculum is the same as that of the public schools with the addition of regular Bible instruction and a weekly chapel service. Most of the pupils are from Baptist homes, but several other denominations are represented.

Each child who enters the school pays a \$10.00 registration fee, which takes care of books and supplies, plus \$2.50 per week tuition. If there are two or more children from one family, the tuition per child is \$2.00 per week.

Registration Day for the 1959-60 school session will be Wednesday, April 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

For further information concerning the school call this writer at Springdale 2-2487.—Miss Rosa Fiechter, 1349 Catalpa St., Louisville, Ky.

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For further information and catalogue write to:

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KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Emphasis in Sunday School Work in April

By ROY E. BOATWRIGHT



R. E. Boatwright

It is suggested that the Sunday school focus on Junior work in the month of April.

1. The ideal size for a class is six to seven Juniors. If there are as many as four classes there should be a fully organized department or an enrolment of 55 to 60. The ultimate goal should be one or more departments for each year.

2. Uniform Lessons should be provided in class Sunday schools, and Graded Lessons for closely graded Sunday schools, with picture, maps, and other necessary materials for enriching teaching.

3. Teachers should have at least 45 minutes in the classes on Sunday morning, with the department assembly following the class time. (The new literature is being prepared with this schedule in mind.)

4. A parent meeting should be held each quarter.

5. All pupils should be visited by the end of October.

6. Each teacher should have a set of free leaflets on Junior work, including the "Standard of Excellence for Junior Classes."

If your church is holding its revival in April, participate in pre-revival visitation and neighborhood prayer meetings. Promote high-attendance day in the Sunday school, April 19.

Complete plans for Vacation Bible School.

Promote home study of "The Ministry of Visitation."

Major on the visitation program in preparation for Christian Home Week.

Observe Intermediate Day.

Feature (1) Christian Education Day, April 26, 1959; (2) Jewish Fellowship Week as an opportunity for evangelism.

Participate in Youth Week.

FOUNDATION

Large Bequest to be Handled by Kentucky Baptist Foundation

By A. M. VOLLMER

The will of Engle Hart Magruder, of Lexington, Kentucky, which was recently entered for probate in Fayette County Court, provided that the income from his estate will go to his wife during her life, the remainder going to the Kentucky Baptist Foundation for administration in behalf of the Kentucky Baptist children's homes. The estate is valued at \$150,000.

MUSIC

Nearly 5,000 Attend Church Music Festivals

By EUGENE F. QUINN



E. F. Quinn

A grand total of 4,965 persons attended the Kentucky Baptist church music festivals in February; 3,561 attended the seven regional festivals; and 1,404 attended associational festivals. Daviess-McLean Association had 1,225 in its associational music festivals. White's Run Association had 179 in its associational festival.

There were 162 choirs participating, as follows: Church choirs, 48; youth choirs, 37; junior choirs, 58; primary choirs, 15; and beginner choirs, 3.

Seventy-six pianists participated in the Hymn Playing event of the festivals. Besides these there were 2 soloists, 8 ensembles and 18 song leaders participating in events.

At least 59 churches from Harlan to Mayfield, and from Scottsville to Covington, had choirs participating in the festivals.

The combined choir rehearsals that concluded each festival prepared the singers to participate in the Kentucky Baptist massed choirs for the Southern Baptist Convention on May 22 at Louisville.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Pre-Vue For April

By MRS. GEO. R. FERGUSON

1. Associational meetings. The emphasis is on youth leadership.

2. Simultaneous Revivals, April 12-26. Prayer and Community Missions committees will lead in the support given by women and youth.

3. Jewish Fellowship Week. April 20-26. April program in *Royal Service* will help. Adventure in friendship and fellowship during this week! A poster and free leaflets are available from the Home Mission Board, 161 Spring Street N.W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

4. *Big News!* Plan now for GA Focus Week. Clear the way on church calendar, girls' calendar, plan details after reading April and May "Tell", enlist help of parents, GA committee and fostering Circle.

5. One-half year is gone! All organizations check your progress on "Aims for Advancement".

6. Lead your WMS to adopt a church that does not have WMU organizations and be a "big sister" to them, leading them to organize.

JUBILEE CHAIRMEN CO-OPERATE

"Co-operate is the word for the Jubilee chairman. She co-operates with the community missions committee in pro-

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moting soul-winning visitation; she co-operates with the prayer committee in planning pre-revival prayer meetings; she co-operates with the stewardship committee in securing new tithers, and in promoting increased gifts through the Cooperative Program and special offerings; she co-operates with the publication committee in securing new Royal Service subscribers; she co-operates with the enlistment committee in enlisting new WMS members; she co-operates with every officer and committee in working to be an Honor WMU; she co-operates with associational officers in organizing WMU organizations; she will co-operate with the mission study committee this quarter in promoting the study of "The Holy Spirit in Missions" by Lawrence, 75c from your Baptist Book Store.

Now there is one more way in which you and your WMS co-operate in a glorious way—

Co-operate in church plans for establishing missions.

"The Way to 30,000" is another how-to filmstrip designed to help in the establishment of new churches and missions. It may be ordered from your Baptist Book Store for \$5.00.

There are two 30,000 award certificates available from state mission offices. One is for the church and its mission; the other for a new church and its sponsoring church. When requesting these awards give (1) name of church, (2) name of mission, (3) date mission started—and (1) name of new church, (2) date new church was constituted, (3) name of sponsoring church

—April Royal Service

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TRAINING UNION

To Help With Officers' Council Sunday Evening Procedure

By JAMES WHALEY



James Whaley

Unless needed work is accomplished, attendance at the monthly officers' council will drop. Many officers do not know what to do at this time.

Planning sheets have now been made available for every officer and committee, including forms for planning each program. By following these sheets, members will be directed in the best use of the officers' council. When the forms are completed the work will have been properly accomplished.

These sheets come in pad form. Each pad contains sufficient forms for all officers for six months. Order a pad for each Adult, Young People's, and Intermediate union.

From your Baptist Book Store, order Form TU 1480, price 75¢ per pad. A special form is included in the above pad. It is the President's Check List for Weekly Meeting. Sufficient forms are included for each Sunday during the six months. The president prepares and uses this form to conduct each meeting. It provides an outline of necessary features with suggested time limits for each.

President's Check List for Weekly Meeting

(To be prepared by the president of Young People's and Adult unions at the officers' council. Most of the information may be taken from the planning sheets of other officers. Complete one sheet for each Sunday to be used as a guide in the weekly meeting.)

Before the Meeting

Check with persons responsible for other items _____

Room arrangement _____

Greeting visitors and members _____

During the Meeting

Prayer _____

Singing records (2 minutes) _____

Committee reports (1 minute each): _____

Social (introduce visitors) _____

Membership (appoint new members) _____

Missionary (May prefer to report in connection with Bible reading) _____

Bible Drill (4 minutes) _____

Missionary feature (3 minutes) _____

Secretary's report (1 minute) _____

Program period (30 minutes) _____

Members on program _____

Prayer for evening preaching service _____

After the Meeting

Analyze the meeting to determine needed improvements and possible follow-up activities. (The back of this sheet.)

From your Baptist Book Store, order Form TU 1480, price 75¢ per pad.

A special form is included in the above pad. It is the President's Check List for Weekly Meeting. Sufficient forms are included for each Sunday during the six months. The president prepares and uses this form to conduct each meeting. It provides an outline of necessary features with suggested time limits for each.

(An Organization Chart for Young People's and Adult unions is also available. Order Form TU 1475, price 50¢ for twelve.)

BROTHERHOOD

The New Issue of Brotherhood Journal

By FORREST R. SAWYER



F. R. Sawyer

The April - May - June issue of the Brotherhood Journal is now in the hands of the men in Kentucky who have ordered them.

On page 39 and 42 of this issue of the Brotherhood Journal there is an article concerning the activities of the South District Associational Brotherhood, Sam

Ferrell, Jr., Associational Brotherhood President; and C. R. Hill, Associational Missionary.

Also there is an interesting article on "A Layman Looks at His Pastor," by Mr. Lawson H. Cooke, on pages 47-50, part of which is printed below:

"Have you ever tried to preach one hundred and four sermons a year?"

"Have you ever tried to please one thousand church members?"

"Have you ever tried to conduct a prayer meeting week after week when 950 of the 1,000 members were absent?"

"Have you ever tried to give a little man a big job?"

"Have you ever tried to visit in several hundred homes a year and almost daily visit with sick people in hospitals?"

"Have you ever tried to mend broken hearts and re-establish broken homes?"

"Have you ever tried to love when others hate, and encourage when others condemn?"

"Have you ever tried to lift up fallen men and women when others seem not to care?"

"Have you ever tried to carry the weight of a lost world?"

"Have you ever tried to smile upon empty collection plates and know the whole world is moving away from God?"

"Have you ever tried to pour out your very soul to get lost people to give their hearts to Christ and have no response?"

"If not, then, my friend, you do not know what it means to be the pastor of a church."

► Jesse J. Nave, a student at Clear Creek Baptist School, was ordained to the gospel ministry March 22 at Grace Baptist Church, Elizabethton, Tennessee. Brother Nave, who has recently been called as pastor of Northside Baptist Mission at Barbourville, is employed at the Clear Creek Church Furniture Factory. Mr. and Mrs. Nave have two children, Jesse Michael and Nicholas Andrew.

North Carolina Press Arrangement Proposed

RALEIGH, N. C.—(BP)—A committee of Baptist leaders has recommended that the North Carolina Baptist State Convention establish a Baptist press at the convention's children's home in Thomasville, N. C.

The children's home presently has more than \$350,000 in modern equipment including a rotary press. The Thomasville print shop publishes a weekly children's home paper, Charity and Children, but the majority of its other work is in job printing contracts for private groups.

The press at Thomasville turns a profit of \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year, which is placed in the children's home operating fund.

Under the recommended new set up, the press at Thomasville would print the weekly convention newspaper, the Biblical Recorder, and would handle printing contracts for the convention and for other Baptist groups in North Carolina.

The "Committee of 25," which made the recommendations, emphasized that their report does not call for a merger of the Biblical Recorder and Charity and Children. Both presently are pub-

lishing general denominational news. "The two papers are competitive," the committee declared.

The committee recommended that Charity and Children become a house organ of the three Baptist children's homes in the state. It would be published "with the frequency of similar organs of other children's homes" operated by state missions programs in the Southern Baptist Convention.

No time was recommended for the action to take effect. The recommendations must still be approved by the Baptist state convention at a special session here in May.

The committee declared that the Biblical Recorder in the past 18 years has been subsidized by a total of more than \$250,000. In recent years, its subsidy from the denomination has been about \$40,000 a year.

"Elimination of such subsidy (to the Recorder) appears to be essential to the journalistic independence vital to a state paper," the report went on. However, committee members advised reporters at a press conference that this statement was not intended to indicate that there had been a lack of "journalistic independence" in the past.

The proposed new "Baptist Press" publishing shop at Thomasville would,

by recommendations of the committee of 25, have its own directors. The directors would be accountable to the convention proper.

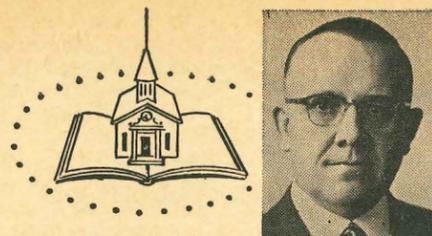
►T. B. Maston, professor of Christian ethics at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, has been elected chairman of the Advisory Council on Work with National Baptists, succeeding Clifton J. Allen, Nashville. This is Dr. Maston's second time to be elected to this organization. This group meets once a year in Nashville to collaborate on work with the Negro Baptists. G. Kearnie Keegan, student secretary, Nashville, was elected vice president; and Mrs. Mildred Dunn, associate editor of the Brotherhood Commission's publications, Memphis, was elected secretary.

MISS EMMA LYNE

RUSSELLVILLE, KY.—Miss Emma Lyne exchanged her "earthly house of this tabernacle" for "her house, not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

Early in life she became a Christian and a member of New Union Church, in Logan County. She lived a life of service for others. She will not meet the Master empty-handed. Her only eternity will show the great number of souls she won. Never absent from her place until illness struck, her faithfulness and devotion to her church cannot be excelled.

Her funeral was conducted by her pastor, Hayward Casey, at Richardson's Funeral Home. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery.



ISRAEL'S FIRST KING

I Samuel 10:17-27

After the children of Israel were settled in the land to which God had led them, they noticed that each of the nations about them was ruled by a king. Having grown tired of being a God-ruled nation, they thought that greatness could be achieved through their imitation of the nations around them. So, they asked to have a king to rule over them, too. To be like the other nations was the primary motive for their request. A secondary motive for it was the desire for a visible military leader to go before them in their battles with their enemies rather than just continuing in their dependence on the invisible God. Besides, Samuel's leadership would soon terminate, and his sons were so unlike him that none of them were either worthy or capable of assuming leadership.

Although God did not want them to have any other ruler than Himself, He granted their request for a king. When His people became too self-willed, God sometimes permits them to have their way in order that they may learn the folly of dependence on human frailty. However, before granting their request, God had Samuel to advise them against it and to warn them of its consequences. Thus, His permissive will was accompanied by His declaration of judgment. Samuel gave them an opportunity to see the error of their way and to recognize God as their rightful ruler. Unwilling to heed Samuel's advice, they replied, "Nay; but we will have a king over us; that we may also be like all the nations," which was the very thing God did not want them to be.

I. The Choice of Saul.

At the call of Samuel, the people assembled at Mizpeh for the public election of their king. During the process of the election, with becoming modesty Saul fled in the opinion that he was not duly qualified to assume the responsibility of guiding the destinies of Israel. After his election they dragged him from among the baggage, where he had modestly concealed himself, for the purpose of acclaiming him as their king. Following wise words of counsel from Samuel, king though he was, Saul returned home and resumed his work on his father's farm.

Saul was the son of Kish, a member of the tribe of Benjamin, a well-to-do

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

April 12, 1959

farmer, who had wisely provided useful employment for his son. Saul was exceptionally attractive. He was very handsome—tall in stature, graceful in build, princely in bearing and kingly in appearance. His impressive bearing commanded the admiration and respect of a nation that was fond of pomp and grandeur.

II. The Coronation of Saul.

When Saul was brought back, Samuel presented him to the people. All the people shouted, "God save the king," which meant "Let the king live." Before Saul was crowned as king, Samuel delivered another message of rebuke and warning to the people. After virtually charging them with having rejected God, Samuel described to them the kind of kingdom that God wanted them to have, and wrote his words in a book so that they would not be forgotten.

The coronation of Saul was a brilliant affair, and most of the people were hearty in the approval of the one chosen, but there were a few who were opposed to the one selected, so they refused to participate in the ceremonies.

After the coronation King Saul went home, but he did not go alone. "There went with him a band of men, whose hearts God had touched." Those who composed this "band", or group, were united in purpose, plan and organization; in fact, in every element that is required for any great and successful movement. Bound together by the unbreakable ties of brotherhood, they had joined their heads, hearts, hands and strength to support and assist the new king. God's touch upon their hearts was arousing, elevating and strengthening. These men realized that their king needed somebody to get under the load with him and help him in the performance of his great task.

In contrast with this band of willing helpers there were a number of objectors and critics who proudly refused to have anything to do with him. While others went forth to assist with the important tasks at hand, they remained at home and objected, criticized and found fault. Some of their kinsfolk can be found today in every community and in practically every organization.

In true kingly spirit, Saul showed remarkably good sense and true wisdom in completely letting them alone and going on without them. The children of Belial

always want to be leaders, but they are never able to get others to follow them. Their descendants today object to the way the churches spend the Lord's money, but they never contribute any of it. They tell how the Lord's work ought to be done, but they never do any of it.

Perhaps Saul's first impulse was to answer these carping critics, who despised him, but his nobler self prompted a far more commendable attitude. It is to his eternal credit that he just ignored the disgruntled people who did not like him. It was said of him that "He held his peace." He acted just as if he did not hear them, and thereby refused to be drawn into a controversy. He thus won a great victory.

Quite frequently it is very helpful to remember the old proverb, "Silence is golden," and be governed accordingly. How much better it would be if many Christians would only exercise common sense and good judgment when they encounter criticism as King Saul did! Because he ignored his critics he was able to lead his forces to victory. Chronic faultfinders and carping critics have never been known to advance the cause of Christ or glorify God in any church, so refuse to join their number and go on living obediently and building constructively for the Lord.

City's Four Baptist Churches Pastorless

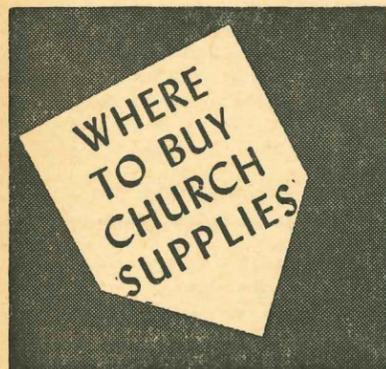
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (BP)—If you want to watch pulpit committees at work, visit Bartlesville's Baptist churches. All four Baptist churches in this city of about 20,000 population are now without pastors.

Wayne R. Britton began the exodus last November when he resigned at Trinity Baptist Church to accept an Albuquerque, N. M., pastorate.

Roger D. Hebard left First Baptist Church January 31 to become executive vice-president of an Oklahoma City firm that helps churches finance building programs. At about the same time Pastor Joe Ray Land resigned at Highland Park Baptist Church to move to First Church, Shattuck, Okla.

Church pulpit vacancy was complete in March when Johnnie R. Stuckey resigned to accept the pastorate at First Baptist Church, Pryor.

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Foreign Mission Board Reports to the People

By MISS IONE GRAY, Press Representative

TWENTY MISSIONARIES APPOINTED

Twenty missionaries appointed at the March meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board brought the active total to 1,293. The new missionaries are J. Franklin Baugh, Jr., and Jean Amis Baugh, both natives of Kentucky, appointed for East Pakistan; Paul Box and Pattye Norwood Box, both of Oklahoma, for Indonesia; Eric H. Clark and Phyllis Hope Clark, both of England, for East Africa.

Also, Charlie W. Fenner, Texas, appointed for Japan; Harris W. Mobley and Vivian Anderson Mobley, both of Georgia, for Ghana; James B. Payne, Virginia, for Nigeria; Edward O. Sanders and Jaletta Davis Sanders, both of Oklahoma, for Indonesia.

Also, Lewis R. Smith, Georgia, and Shirley Gibbs Smith, Florida, appointed for Hong Kong; Clarence Thurman, Jr., and Eddie Tilden Thurman, both of Kentucky, for Malaya; S. Thomas Tipton and Virginia Dixon Tipton, both of Kentucky, for East Africa; and Weldon E. Viertel and Joyce Garrett Viertel, both of Kentucky, for East Africa; and

Weldon E. Viertel and Joyce Garrett Viertel, both of Texas, for the Bahamas.

CHANGING WORLD NEEDS GOSPEL

In his report which followed the appointment service, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Board, said each of the new appointees has 40 years of missionary expectancy. "During the 40 years that lie before the group we now appoint the world's population is expected to become approximately 6,000,000,000," he said. "We preach an unchanging gospel of redemption, but we are required to relate ourselves to emerging situations across the world in such a way that our witness can be most effective. We live in an era of dying colonialism and emerging nationalism on every continent.

"The forces of Communism seek to seize upon the historic trends now in operation and ride upon them to world supremacy. . . . In the midst of this world of tension and change, hope lies at the point of establishing across the world New Testament churches made up of people who have met Christ in personal experience.

"Those New Testament churches, resting upon principles revealed in the

Scriptures, bear witness to the light of eternal truth for all men who, by being transformed by redeeming grace and illuminated with the light of God's eternal revelation, can relate themselves to their fellow men and their world in terms of righteousness, love, and peace."

LATIN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Dr. Cauthen recently returned from a brief trip to Latin America where he shared in conferences in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The meeting in Buenos Aires was the second area-wide mission conference held in Latin America. The first was held early in 1956.

The conference was planned by Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, in consultation with committees made up of missionaries serving in the various countries. Dr. Means returned to Board headquarters in Richmond, Va., March 17, after having been in Latin America since late January.

Dr. Cauthen said of the mission conference: "It brought together representatives of all the Missions of the entire area so that common problems, opportunities, and needs could be studied. One could sense the stimulation felt by each missionary as he became aware that the problems with which he must deal in his own country are shared to a very great degree by others.

"There is an inescapable conviction that Southern Baptists not only have a responsibility for a geographical and numerical expansion of missionary work, but we have the responsibility of creative thinking and constructive planning which can be a blessing beyond our own immediate work."

VAST POSSIBILITIES IN BRAZIL

From Buenos Aires, Dr. Cauthen went to Rio de Janeiro for conferences with representatives of the Brazilian Baptist Convention and the three Missions of the Foreign Mission Board operating in Brazil. He said: "One senses in Brazil the vast possibilities of Christian work. With its great concentration of Baptist strength, Brazil may well become one of the greatest Baptist communities in the world.

"Baptist leaders are planning for a closing service for the Baptist World Alliance, when it meets in Rio in 1960, to be held in a stadium that seats between 150,000 and 200,000 people. Billy Graham will preach, and it is expected that the stadium will be filled. That service could turn out to be the largest Baptist gathering ever assembled and one of the most remarkable evangelistic opportunities ever known."

►Pastor Sam Thomas has resigned at Olivet Church to accept the pastorate of Second Baptist Church at Princeton.

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Baptist TV Series Will Continue Through 1960

FORT WORTH—(BP)—"Televangelism," a Southern Baptist television film series currently being broadcast by more than 100 U. S. stations, will be continued in 1960 and probably for the duration of the 5-year Baptist Jubilee Advance.

Paul M. Stevens, director of the Southern Baptist Radio-TV Commission here, said more than 5,000 letters have been received during the first six weeks of the 1959 broadcast season. Most of the letters were from individuals with little previous interest in religion.

Work began in Hollywood recently on

the 1960 series. On hand to assist in shooting the first three of 13 new "This-Is-The-Answer" films were Stevens, Truett Myers, head of the commission's television department, and Gene McKinney, TV script consultant for the commission.

The 1960 series will deal with leading non-Christians to an acceptance of Christ, growth experiences for new Christians and problems of Christian living.

Title of the first film in the new series will be "Son of a Stranger." The film will deal with family relationships. Other films will portray political corruption and divine and human forgiveness.

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Oneida Baptist Institute Receives \$250,000 Gift

The Oneida Baptist Institute, Oneida, Kentucky, is to receive a \$250,000 gift from an anonymous friend outside the state of Kentucky for the purpose of the construction of a new girls' dormitory on the campus. The announcement of the gift came from D. C. Sparks, president of Oneida, to the Executive Board meeting of Kentucky Baptists on March 31, 1959. President Sparks stated that the gift was on the condition that the school raise a minimum of \$50,000 for the furnishings and equipment for the dormitory, including a heating plant. On the recommendation of the education committee of the Executive Board, it was voted to authorize Oneida to conduct a special financial campaign to raise the \$50,000. Oneida is a boarding high school sponsored by Kentucky Baptists serving the mountain area of Kentucky and drawing students from several other states.

In other action of the meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Executive Board it was voted to approve the action of the trustees of Georgetown College in giving up their connection with the new Greater Louisville Baptist College. This was in line with the action of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists in its Elizabethtown meeting in November, 1958, when it was decided that the new Louisville school would have the privilege of seeking its own accreditation should the Georgetown College trustees desire not to assume the responsibility for operating the school.

In the meeting there was also an announcement from a committee entrusted with the operation of the Cedarmore Baptist Assembly that gifts from the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Kentucky would make possible the construction of new cottages and a conference building at Cedarmore this spring. The committee also stated that they now have sufficient funds in sight to build a long needed swimming pool at the assembly grounds. It was to be understood that the swimming pool was to be constructed from designated funds entirely and that no Cooperative Program funds were to be used in this project. Plans call for the swimming pool to be ready for the coming summer season.

The Survey Committee of the Executive Board, appointed in December to study the recent survey of Kentucky Baptist work, made a progress report relating mainly to the Sunday School and Training Union departments, the new department of Evangelism, the Child Care Board, and the financial policy of the General Association. Each of these were substantially the same as recommended by the former Survey Committee and all were approved by the Board without objection. The com-

mittee will make a further report at the next meeting of the Executive Board, which is scheduled for September 1, 1959. All matters pertaining to the survey will be referred to the General Association for action in November, 1959.

▶John Swafford closed his ministry at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Orinda, Tennessee, with a revival from March 22-29. The revival was led by Hugh Peacock from Southern Seminary and Evangelist Mordecai Ham from Louisville, Kentucky. After graduation from Southern Seminary in the spring Swafford will enter full-time evangelism with headquarters in South Pittsburg, Tennessee.

▶In renewing his subscription to *The Western Recorder*, Pastor J. G. Cothran, of the Beaverdam Baptist Church, Williamston, S. C., assures us that he is coming back to Kentucky to attend the Southern Convention, and while here will visit the friends at the Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, at Simpsonville and Princeton. In addition to his present pastoral duties, he is also teaching Bible at Anderson College.

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▶Frank Boggs has entered full-time evangelistic work and has resigned as minister of music at the First Baptist Church, Tallahassee, Fla. He will make his headquarters after June in Atlanta.

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