

# Western Recorder

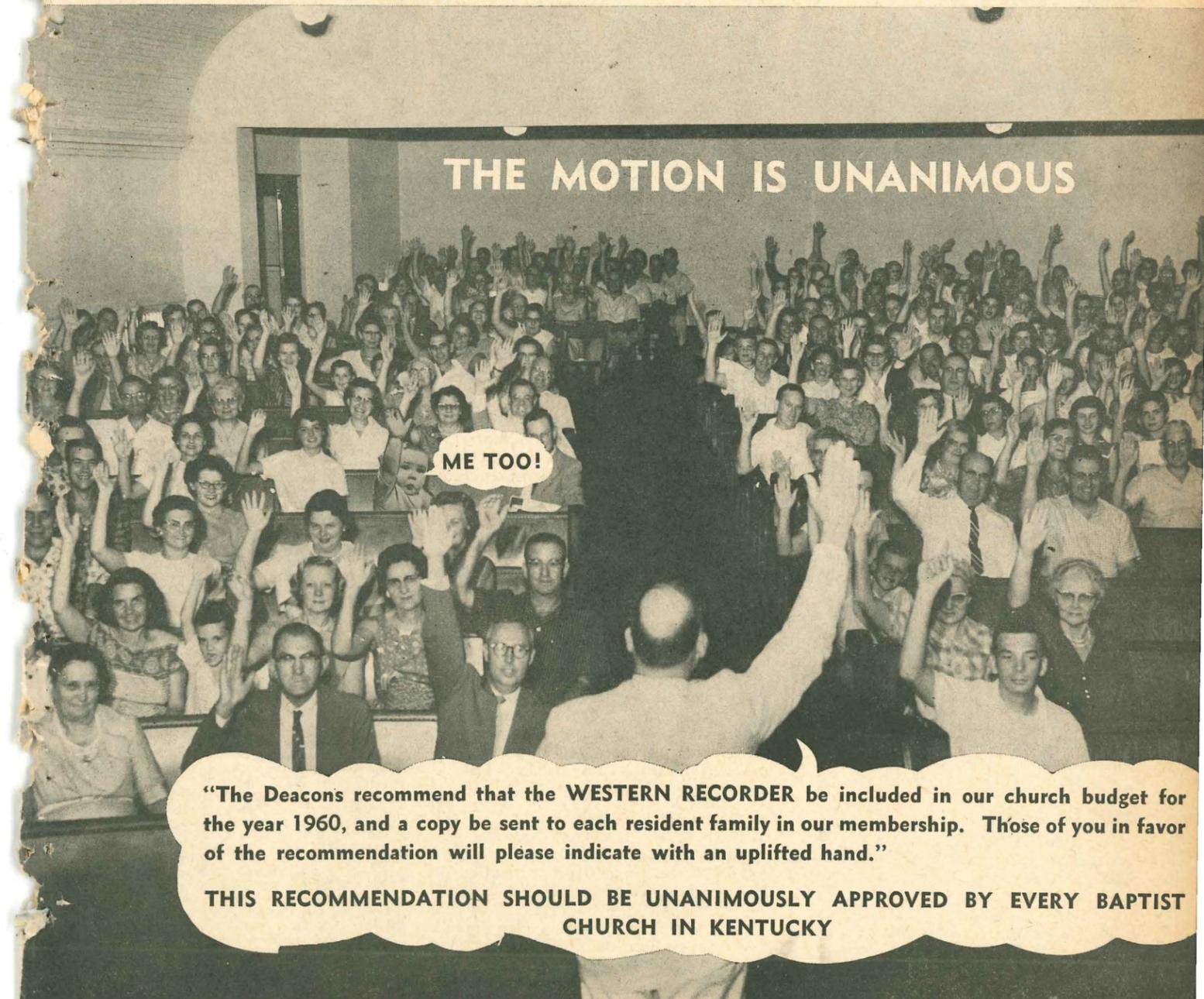
October 22, 1959

Vol. 133

No. 41

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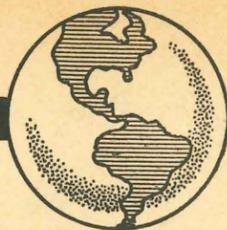


THE MOTION IS UNANIMOUS

ME TOO!

"The Deacons recommend that the WESTERN RECORDER be included in our church budget for the year 1960, and a copy be sent to each resident family in our membership. Those of you in favor of the recommendation will please indicate with an uplifted hand."

THIS RECOMMENDATION SHOULD BE UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED BY EVERY BAPTIST CHURCH IN KENTUCKY



## GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

### GOAL OF 555,555

►The announced goal for the annual Southern Baptist "M" (Mobilization) Night for simultaneous associational Training Union meetings for December 7, and other nearby dates, is to be 555,555 this year.

### NEW LOUISIANA ASSISTANT

►The new associate executive secretary of the Louisiana Baptist Convention is W. L. Sewell, who has been pastor for eleven years at First Church, Bossier City, La. In his new work he will be associated with Executive Secretary Robert L. Lee.

### PADUCAH DEACON DIES

►The deacons of East Baptist Church, Paducah, have adopted resolutions about the passing of Iradell Reeves, one of their faithful members and for years the church treasurer and active in all of the organizations of the church. The resolutions were signed by Pastor H. D. Hudson and J. H. Fitch, chairman of the deacons.

### NEWS OF SEMINARIES

►T. B. Maston, professor of Christian ethics at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, will conduct Protestant chaplains' retreats in the Far East beginning October 26 in Korea. He left October 20 from Travis Air Force Base in California by Military Air Transport Service. He will be in Korea October 26-30, Japan November 2-6, and Okinawa November 9-13.

►Leonard Sanderson, secretary of evangelism for the Home Mission Board, preached for Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary's Religious Emphasis Week meetings October 13-16. Mr. Sanderson was elected to his present position in 1956 to succeed C. E. Matthews. He has led revivals all over the Southern Baptist Convention. He is a graduate of Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

►Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., has a fall registration of 329 for the 1959-60 session. The largest group of that student body comes from Texas, which furnishes 61. California is second with 56, and Oklahoma, 35. The students this year come from nine nations on five continents, Europe, Africa, Asia and North and South

America, and 35 of the 50 states of the Union.

►The 11th session of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon - Zurich, Switzerland, opened August 31 with 54 students, the largest number to date. Most of the students are from European countries. Ten are from Spain; nine from Germany; seven from Sweden; four from Holland; two each from Denmark, France, Great Britain, Italy, Norway, Poland, and Switzerland; and one each from Finland, Hungary, and Portugal. There are three from Israel and two each from New Zealand and the United States. The Ruschlikon Seminary offers a full course of ministerial training. Its graduates serve as pastors, missionaries, and other church workers in Europe and other parts of the world. Dr. Josef Nordenhaug is president.

### ASHLANDER ORDAINED

►Southern Hills Baptist Church, Hamilton, Ohio, has called Hugh D. Jackson to serve as assistant pastor of the church and pastor of Rolling Hills Baptist Mission, which it sponsors. Participating in the ordination were Bailey Sadler, A. O. Allison, Calhoon Jackson from Ashland, Ky.; Carl W. Hunter and F. C. Tuttle, Hamilton, Ohio, together with 15 ministers and deacons from the Hamilton area. Jackson is a graduate of Georgetown College and entered Southern Seminary this fall.

### REVIVALS

►Pastor Paul R. McFarland preached in a revival in his own pulpit at the Mt. Freeman Baptist Church, Junction City, Ky., which was concluded October 4, resulting in seven being baptized and one other making a profession who preferred to unite with another church. Three new family altars were started and seven renewed; 21 pledged themselves to systematic giving, one young man was licensed to preach; and 75 pledged to abstain from the use of alcohol as a beverage.

►The pastor and members of the Oak Lawn Baptist Church, of Paducah, felt a revival meeting would be the best possible preparation for their occupation of the soon-to-be-completed educational building, which is the first unit of an extensive building program. The time of the meeting was September 27-October 4. The meeting was characterized by a

capacity attendance at each service, a rising tide of spiritual interest and fourteen additions to the church. Dr. A. M. Vollmer, Secretary, Kentucky Baptist Foundation, was the evangelist. Mr. and Mrs. Lyndel Shirk of Metropolis, Illinois, directed the music. Jack Sanford is the pastor.



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

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

# FOR PASTORS AND PARENTS OF BAPTIST COLLEGE STUDENTS

By A. DALTON LEATH, Pastor  
First Baptist Church, Winchester, Kentucky

This article relates to the many Baptist students who will not be enrolled in a college with a definite Christian environment.

Most of the thirty-three Kentucky colleges and universities are crowded with students this fall. Many thousands of these students have come from our Baptist homes and churches. Last year there were 8,615 Baptist and Baptist preference students enrolled in non-Baptist schools and 1,966 enrolled in our Baptist schools.

Now that pastors and parents have done all they can to prepare these young people for this important step, what hope have we that these young people will continue their spiritual growth? Will they return to our homes and churches stronger in the faith and ready to assume their places of leadership?

The basis for hoping this will happen rests to a large degree with the work being done by the Baptist Student Union Department of our General Association. This organization, through Baptist Student Union Centers near each college campus, seeks to promote daily devotions, along with many other Christian activities in the Baptist Student Union building. An effort is also made to enlist these Baptist students in the services of a Baptist Church near these schools.

Time and space will not permit a discussion of the many other projects that would strengthen the spiritual lives of our Baptist students. The value of the work done by the Baptist Student Union is set forth in the following quotation from the recent Booz, Allen and Hamilton Survey: "In these institutions, the Baptist Student Union is not only the prime link between our students and our churches, but they are also a strong force in their own right for providing a Christian and Baptist atmosphere on the various campuses. Even in Baptist institutions, Student Unions are one of the strong forces for the development of Christian life."

If a Baptist Student Union is important for the "development of Christian life" on a Baptist College campus, the existence of a strong Baptist Student Union is even more important on non-Baptist college campuses where four of every five of our Kentucky Baptist students are enrolled.

It would be a great comfort to Baptist parents of all students enrolled in non-Baptist colleges to know that the spiritual welfare of all their children is being provided for by the Baptist Student Union organization. But such an exten-

sive work is not possible with the present appropriation of \$63,799.00 allotted last year for the promotion of this work. No reasonable person would expect the Baptist Student Union Department to be able to maintain buildings, buy the needed equipment and employ sufficient personnel to minister to the spiritual needs of 10,581 students with so small an appropriation. The work with Baptist students in non-Baptist schools has been so limited due to the lack of funds that a desperate need exists today. Unless something is done to provide more money the spiritual life of more and more students will be neglected. For in ten more years Kentucky Baptists will have over 12,000 students enrolled in non-Baptist schools!

Our Baptist leaders have surely recognized the need for more funds for Baptist Student work. But those Baptist parents, who contribute a large share of our co-operative program dollars, have as yet no tangible assurance that these appropriations will be greatly increased in the near future.

The low appropriation to this important work is not due to a lack of money alone. It is due to a difference of opinion among our leaders as to where the money is needed most and the good to be achieved. Parents need to ask their pastors to provide them with a list of the appropriations made last year to all of our Kentucky Baptist work. Study these appropriations made last year to all of our Kentucky Baptist work, and compare the spiritual good to be derived from each dollar spent. Surely it will be difficult to justify the neglect of the spiritual development of our Baptist youth because our money is being used in less important causes. This especially is true when you visualize the unsaved students who might be led to Christ and the leadership a well-staffed Baptist Student Union Department could provide for our churches. You will see, as you study the list of appropriations, that Kentucky Baptists set aside \$325,160.00 last year for our State Mission program. Every Christian should favor State Missions, but why cannot some of this money be channeled through our Baptist Student Union Department so they can meet the challenge that exists, especially on the campuses of our tax supported schools?

The Baptist Student Union Department has done a remarkable work, even with limited funds. This organization, along with the Baptist churches near these colleges, are producing almost one-half of

our Baptist leadership today. Last year 68 of the 153 Kentuckians enrolled in Southern Seminary and 33 of the 66 Kentuckians serving in foreign mission fields were graduates of non-Baptist colleges. It is worthy of noting that Kentucky Baptists spent less than \$10.00 per student per college year on our leaders who graduated from non-Baptist schools, while it cost over \$200.00 per student per college year to produce Baptist leaders in our Baptist schools. It is probable that in the future, even a larger percent of our Baptist leadership will have to come from graduates of non-Baptist schools.

After reading thus far, do you, as a parent or pastor, believe that the appropriation to our student work should be greatly increased; that Kentucky Baptists double their efforts to conserve and develop the spiritual life of these thousands of Baptist young people who will be enrolled in non-Baptist schools? If so, now is the time to act! Appropriations for this work will be voted upon in our General Association meeting in Lexington, Kentucky, this November.

Our Baptist students who are enrolled in schools in or near Lexington could take a page from our last General Association meeting and start what one might call "Operations Pressure." Thousands of Baptist students, many of them messengers, could make quite an impression on the Association. But surely this kind of action will not happen again.

Baptist parents should ask their pastors to seek the will of each local church on the matter. If the churches feel something should be done, they could so instruct their messengers who will attend the General Association meeting. This, I believe, is the Baptist way of doing our work.

## Williamsburg W.M.S. Honors Star Members

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, Williamsburg, Kentucky, honored the gold and silver star members with a tea on the night of September 4. A gold star member is one who has attended 12 general meetings, 12 circle meetings, two mission study classes, and at least one meeting of each of the three seasons of prayer. A silver star member is one who has been absent from only one of these meetings. The tea was held in the banquet rooms of the First Baptist Church and the Sarah Williams Richardson Circle was in charge.

Following the tea the business session was conducted and new officers were installed. In charge of the installation service was Mrs. Clyde Freed, Jr. Assisting Mrs. Freed was Miss Donice Clay who reviewed the book, "Christian Witnessing." The meeting was closed with a prayer of dedication by Mrs. P. B. Maidwen, Sr., who has been a gold star member for 18 years.

# THE DESIRE FOR SUCCESS

By WALTER E. ISENHOUR, Taylorsville, N. C.

Success in life does not come by chance. There may be those who think that it does, therefore they wait their day; but life goes by and that day never comes. They drift along idly, neglecting their golden opportunities, without noble aim, sublime plan, or worth-while purpose. They see others succeed, and maybe they wonder why success does not come to them. Perhaps they think the other fellow is just more lucky, or that by chance he hit upon success. If they would look closely, and think seriously, they would see why he succeeded and why they failed.

Back of all real success—worthwhile success—must be an honest desire for achievement and accomplishment. Naturally, there are right desires and wrong desires, either of which anyone can possess, or does possess. It is up to him to choose. We believe, likewise, there are those who do not care to succeed at anything. They merely eke out an existence, drifting along with the tide that carries them downward, caring little for what they might accomplish by turning right about-face and pulling in the opposite direction. The way of least resistance is the way they sail or travel. Certainly no goal of success is awaiting them—not even Heaven. Those who go Heavenward must heroically and strongly pull against the tide that carries the multitudes downward. They must have deep, honest desire, aim, plan, and purpose in order to go with God.

The man with no desire for success in life never succeeds at anything good and great. A man may even be a genius, but if he never desires successfully to fill any good and trustworthy place, proving himself a help and blessing to mankind, he will go down as a failure. No doubt this has been true of multitudes of geniuses. Success does not come to men because of their superiority, or because they are endowed with great talents, or have brilliant minds, or because they are highly educated, or because they are in a realm out of the ordinary, or because they are far more highly favored than their fellows, or because they were just naturally born to succeed in life. Success comes to those who have a mighty desire to rise and accomplish; who bend every effort to that effect; who think in terms of success, not of failure; who use their time and opportunities as stepping stones by which to advance. They see the goal in the distance—maybe the far distance—then they set forth to reach it, even though they may have many obstacles to overcome, many disappointments to endure, many deep valleys and rugged hills through which and over which to travel, and many tests and trials that threaten defeat; but they are determined to go

onward, by the leadership and guidance of a Divine providence, until success crowns their efforts and wreathes laurels about their brows.

After all, real success at anything good, great, sublime, and worth-while depends mainly upon oneself and his attitude toward God. Perhaps I should say it depends mainly upon one's obedience to God. He who leaves God entirely out of his life and business will fail in the final, when life comes to a close on earth and he goes beyond the shores of time to another world. He may have some success in making money, or in business, or in some earthly profession, though he never takes God into his life; but all of this comes to naught when the final rewards are dealt out.

Someone has said, "To succeed is to be like God—good." There is much truth in this statement. We measure the successful life by high standards, such as godliness, prayerfulness, kindness, love, helpfulness, meekness, truthfulness, compassion, liberality, honesty, cleanness, a spotless character; also by what one accomplishes in helping his fellow men along their journey Heavenward, and by his love and devotion to God.



The Buena Vista Baptist Church's Sunday School and Training Union, Owensboro, Kentucky, paid a special tribute to their pastor, J. D. Herndon, and to his family. They held open house at the conclusion of the Sunday night service. Pastor Herndon has resigned as their pastor to become superintendent of Spring Meadows Children's Home, Middletown, Kentucky. Shown in the picture above are: Patty Lou, Rebecca, Nancy Herndon, Mrs. J. D. Herndon, and Pastor J. D. Herndon.

Yes, real success depends mainly upon oneself and God. The way to life's highest and most wonderful goal is before you. Do you desire to reach it? Have you yielded yourself unreservedly to God and His will in order to reach it? This all depends on you.

—God's Revivalist.

## Home Mission Tentmaker Assigned to Phelps

Miss Elsie R. Hayes of Memphis, Missouri, has recently moved to Phelps, Kentucky, as a Tentmaker under the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. This plan provides for the home mission worker to be financed through secular employment and also be engaged in mission work. Miss Hayes will teach in the Phelps school and will also assist Pastor James E. Casey in mission work sponsored by the Phelps church.

Miss Hayes is a graduate of Northeast State Teachers' College, Kirksville, Missouri, with the Bachelor of Science Degree. She has taught school for seventeen years.

She holds the Teacher's diploma with all of the seals from the training program of the Sunday School Board. She has also done summer mission work including Bible schools and religious camps.

# Religion and Education Confront Leaders

By W. BARRY GARRETT, Regional Editor  
The Baptist Press, 1628 Sixteenth St., N. W.  
Washington 9, D. C.

WASHINGTON — (BP) — Ninety-five Baptist leaders from six national groups searched their hearts and wracked their brains over religious liberty problems involved in the teaching of religion in the public schools of the nation during the recent Religious Liberty Conference here. If anyone thought that the answers were easy or that he had the solutions before he arrived, these thoughts were quickly dispelled by the complexity of the issues and the differing background from which the participants came.

In spite of many seemingly insurmountable difficulties, a remarkable degree of unanimity was achieved before the Conference ended. All agreed that the discussions were decades overdue and that the Conference contributed to a new level of understanding of the common problems shared by the various Baptist constituencies throughout North America.

This third annual Religious Liberty Conference, sponsored by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs of which C. Emanuel Carlson is executive director, like the other two, was not a pronouncement-making body, nor were its findings expressive of "official" Baptist views, nor were its recommendations binding on any Baptist or Baptist group. The values of the Conference are to be found in the full, frank and fraternal discussions of common problems in the light of the best of Baptist insights.

Realizing that it faced one of the burning social issues of today, the Conference plunged headlong into the questions of the place of religion in education and the relation of the churches to the public schools. All agreed that the religious education of people is essential to the development of the person and to the welfare of society, but the methods by which this is to be accomplished were subject to lengthy debate.

Present at the Conference were those who advocated the inclusion of the Bible and religion in the curriculum of the public school system as well as those who thought that all teaching of religion should be completely separated from the public schools. Others shaded in between these two viewpoints and included a few who advocated a system of private religious schools. However, the common faith of these Baptists, their loyalty to the Lordship of Jesus Christ, as well as their open minded search for adequate solutions, enabled them to agree on many important principles relating to religion and education.

Among the Christian insights pertinent to current educational problems the group cited such examples as the competence of the soul to deal with God for

himself, the dignity of the individual and the sacredness of all of life. The conferees said that Christians are citizens of two states (the earthly and the heavenly) but supreme loyalty must be given to Jesus Christ, that freedom of conscience must not be violated either by the state or the church, that basic responsibilities for Christian education rest upon the home and the church, and that all persons have equal rights both for an education and in the realm of religion.

General agreement was reached that coerced Bible reading and that religious teaching with sectarian emphasis had no place in the public schools. Neither should religion be taught in public schools with a view to securing the commitment of the pupil to that religion. On the other hand there was widespread sentiment expressed that the historical facts of religion and its place and influence in society as well as the basic elements of character formation have a necessary place in the schoolroom.

Likewise most of the conferees felt that the one day a week program of religious instruction as practiced in most Baptist churches provides inadequate religious instruction, and they favored continuation of efforts to develop adequate weekday religious instruction programs. The often expressed opinion heard in the Conference was that the public school system of the nation should be preserved and improved, and that a private religious school system on the part of the churches would be detrimental both to the nation and to the churches. On the other hand, the schools and the churches should continue to explore avenues of co-operation that would enable each to fulfil its distinct educational functions.

Recent educational trends and legislation occupied one section of the Conference and it was generally agreed that public funds for the teaching of theology is out of line with the principle of separation of church and state. This section looked with disfavor upon National Defense Fellowship grants to graduate students in theology as provided in the National Defense Education Act of 1958, especially because of the federal payments to the schools for such teaching. Fringe benefits, such as bus transportation and free textbooks for religious and parochial schools, on the whole were looked upon with disfavor by the conferees.

A problem of special concern to the Conference involved the field of higher education and the relationships of the denominational or religious college both to the state and to the church. Responsibilities in both directions were recog-

nized, but the extent to which such schools should accept governmental aid was left unresolved in the minds of the conferees. The hope was expressed, however, that due to the seriousness of this problem another religious liberty conference on the subject of "Baptists and Higher Education" could be planned within the next few years.

At the conclusion of the Conference expression of appreciation to the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs for its leadership in religious liberty concerns were heard. It was strongly urged that the co-operating conventions would make possible an enlargement of the staff and program of the BJCPA. Other suggestions for the cultivation of concern and appropriate Christian action in the area of religious liberty included the formation of state committees similar to the BJCPA, the development of regional, religious liberty conferences in order to reach more of the leadership in the churches, the consideration of a scholarly publication devoted to religious liberty, and an emphasis on religious liberty during the Baptist Jubilee Advance.

The conferees returned to their homes aware of the seriousness of the educational problems of the nation, especially as relating to the teaching of religion, and also conscious that the nearly 20 million Baptists in the United States have an acute responsibility to communicate to society the pertinence of their insights to the problems that confront the nation.

Baptists have no authoritarian structure whereby firm positions on issues can be established. Rather, they encourage independent thought and discussion. It is often surprising to those of other fellowships how Baptists can be unified under such an arrangement. However, the Religious Liberty Conference on Education demonstrated the values of this method, and although answers to all the problems were not found, a remarkable degree of unanimity was discovered and basic principles were agreed upon which, when appropriate applications are worked out, will keep both the Baptists and the nation united.

►More than 107 students from language mission groups are being educated in colleges and seminaries with Home Mission Board aid, according to Loyd Corder, secretary of the Department of Language Group Ministries. "These mission volunteers from our language people are given from \$50 to \$100 a semester on their education," he said. "They will form a nucleus of trained personnel with which to staff mission fields and churches among their groups." Most of the 72 scholarships are going to Spanish-speaking youth, and 22 Indian students will receive the aid. The remainder is divided among the deaf, French, Chinese, and others.



(if you see fit) to comment on such things in your editorial sometime. As it has invaded our church people I think it would be fine if you set us straight on the matter. If I'm wrong I'll take my medicine. I appreciate your writing each week in the Recorder and telling the truth. Thank you very much for reading this.

A Louisville Baptist

Answer:

I appreciate your request but I wouldn't dignify the chain letter farce with an editorial. The only appropriate place for all chain letters of this type is the waste basket.

I wouldn't question the sincerity of your friends who mailed them to you but I would seriously question their wisdom. The title of the chain letter is "Good Luck Prayer," but even a child knows that so called good luck and prayer are mutually exclusive. If you have one, you don't need the other. The answer to prayer is not good luck but the goodness of our Heavenly Father.

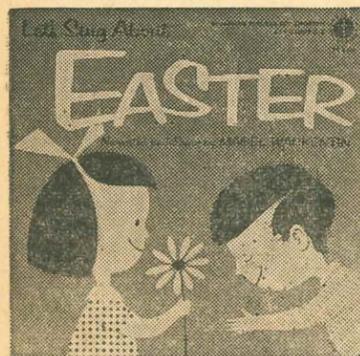
The letter also says send no money but reports another sender received \$17,000. How foolish can we be!

Editor

## LET'S SING ABOUT EASTER

a New Broadman recording for children 5-8

Mabel Warkentin tells the wonderful story of Easter in word and song. The music is arranged and conducted by Dick Reynolds, with an instrumental ensemble. Children will love this new record they can play themselves. 10-inch, 78 rpm. (26b) **\$1.25**



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## Hays Reports His United Nations Visit

By BROOKS HAYS

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Brooks Hays, immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention, returned recently from a visit to United Nations as Southern Baptist observer. Here he reports on that visit.]

The warmth of the welcome given me in New York as the Convention's first unofficial observer to United Nations evidenced a deep appreciation of Baptist influence and our point of view in world affairs.

The secretary-general, Dag Hammarskjold, and the assembly president, Mr. Barundi of Peru, greeted me in my new capacity and referred to the homecoming character of my visit. (I was one of the United States delegates in 1955.)

I remarked to Mr. Hammarskjold that then I was the representative in Congress of only one-third of a million constituents but now have nine million to represent in the temporary UN assignment. I think he was impressed.

There was a lull in the proceedings due partly to the overshadowing interest in Premier Khrushchev's tour but some important speeches were being made by representatives of the "little nations." I was also admitted to some of the cloak room conversations that gave me an insight into the potential issues of the current session.

In a meeting with church and civic representatives, the Hon. Walter Robertson of Virginia, one of our United States delegates to the General Assembly, made a convincing presentation of our official attitude toward the admission of Red China to the U.N., emphasizing the moral elements.

In briefing sessions of this kind, with an opportunity presented to spokesmen for non-governmental organizations, we have a fine demonstration of how American democracy works, even in the consideration of international issues.

One gratifying aspect of the action of our 1959 Southern Baptist Convention in adopting the World Peace Committee's recommendation that a U.N. observer be designated is that other religious bodies are made aware of our deep interest in world issues such as religious liberty, maintenance of peace and the attack upon hunger and disease.

The informal contacts between the leaders of the great denominations, which the U.N. arrangements provide, are valuable aids to the churches in carrying forward our various programs. Baptists in particular can appreciate the significance of the forum which the General Assembly has established. Here moral as well as political issues can be and are debated.

The implications of some of the speeches will be studied by our missionaries and leaders. For example, the Cuban representative announced that his country would "hereafter follow an independent course" and Cuba's vote to give Red China a seat seemed to indicate that our neighbor who has stood with us in so many previous votes now has a new relationship.

This is but one illustration of the complexities of the Western Hemisphere's governmental life challenging our home and foreign missions leaders as well as our statesmen. I observed on a visit to Cuba four years ago that our missionaries were aware of the discontent of the masses of the people with Batista's policies.

This condition was not understood here at home. The influence of our missionaries which is always for non-violent solutions can be extremely useful in the quest for peace.

In the U.N. corridors one heard almost as much talk of Khrushchev's visit as in Washington where I spent a day attending a session of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. There is considerable speculation as to the Soviet chief's religion. Two opinions are worth repeating.

Charles Lowry, whose knowledge of the Marxist dangers has been well applied in alerting his fellow countrymen, thinks that the occasional references of Mr. Khrushchev to Christianity are explained by conditions in Russia. They reveal, he says, "something immensely important about the Russian soul—that the Russians haven't shed the influence of a thousand years of Christianity." But as to the man himself, the view of James Pike, prominent Episcopal bishop, "He is not committing himself," is correct.

I am grateful to our Christian Life Commission for the honor of being the first observer. During the remainder of the 1959 session this function will be filled by A. C. Miller, the Commission's executive secretary, who is alternate observer.

One final comment about Mr. Khrushchev. He is a consummate salesman with talents as a propagandist not equalled by many public men. I believe that his visit may do some good in the easing of tensions, although we must continually guard against apathy and indifference to world dangers growing out of Communist aggression.

Since the Christian gospel underlies our political philosophy of freedom, both statesmen and churchmen may, as a result of Khrushchev's visit, work more vigorously as propagandists themselves in behalf of spiritual values in world affairs.

## E. Stanley Jones to be Christian Heritage Speaker

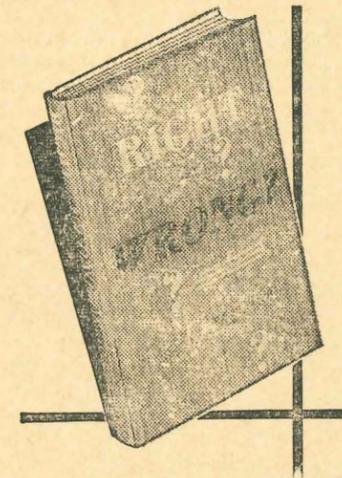
Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world renowned missionary and religious statesman, will be the speaker at the second annual Christian Heritage Day service to be held in Louisville at the State Fair Grounds on Sunday, October 25, at 3 p.m.

The Christian Heritage Day observance is a joint project of the evangelical faiths of Louisville. It is sponsored by the Louisville Area Council of Churches. The Christian Heritage Day affair drew 17,000 persons to the Fair Grounds last year, which was the largest attendance of such an observance in the nation. As many as 20,000 may attend the service this year.

An added feature of the service will be



for the teen-ager who has this guidebook to help him make wise decisions on the many new problems that face him.



### RIGHT OR WRONG?

BY T. E. MASTON

Are you wondering about cheating, gambling, movies, what's right to do on Sunday, smoking, drinking, dancing, and popularity? This book helps you "think through" the problems that face you as a Christian. Your thinking is aimed at the heart of the problem, then you decide whether certain things are right or wrong.

\$2.00

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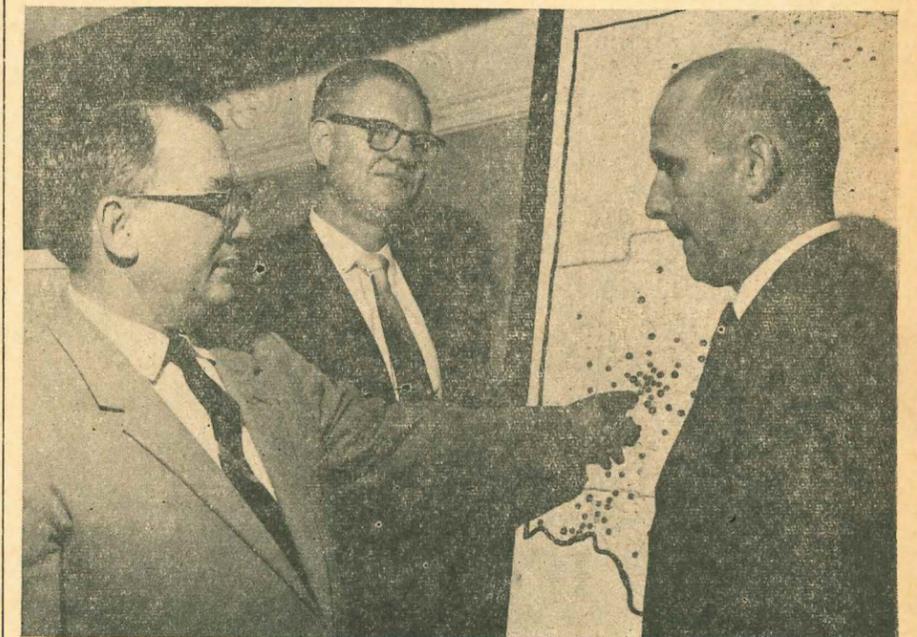
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a 1,500 voice choir directed by Forrest H. Heeren, dean of the School of Music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The arrangements for the observance are under the direction of Dr. N. Burnett Magruder, pastor of the Covenant Baptist Church of Louisville and secretary of the Louisville Area Council of Churches.

Henry Beach, pastor of the Ninth and O Baptist Church in Louisville, is vice-chairman of the city wide committee planning this year's service. Carroll Hubbard, St. Matthews Baptist pastor, is the attendance chairman for the Louisville Baptist churches and a goal of 12,000 Baptists in attendance has been set.

▶The Trinity Baptist Church of Lexington celebrated the twelfth Anniversary of her organization October 4. Baptist Layman John Sherman Cooper, U. S. Senator from Kentucky, was the principal speaker. The twelfth year of her existence has been notable for Trinity—her membership more than doubled with 246 new members, Sunday School grew from 129 to 390, B.T.U. from 30 to 169. A department for mentally retarded children was begun, church staff enlarged. Total gifts have tripled, a new parsonage has been built and a new church building is being erected. Bob W. Brown is the Trinity Pastor.



A look at Dayton, Ohio, is taken by Fred Moseley, secretary of city missions, Home Mission Board, Ray Roberts, Ohio executive secretary, and Bill Slagle, area missionary, as they discuss the possibility of a city mission program for this metropolitan area.

## Book Reviews

**THIS GOLD IS MINE**, by Harold E. Dye. Published by Broadman Press, Nashville, Tennessee. Price \$2.75.

In novel form, here is the story of a frustrated minister who finds his way back to a deep personal faith in God. The letter from Pablo brings the minister from his study to the desert of the West in search of a lost gold mine. Here he finds more than gold in an adventure that brings many experiences. This book is good reading for all who like adventure, physical and spiritual. Your Baptist Book Store has a copy.—J. T. Burdine, Jr.

**MEDITATIONS ON THE LORD'S SUPPER**, by John G. Clark. Published by Broadman Press, Nashville, Tenn., price \$2.50.

John G. Clark died as a young man in 1955. A consuming interest of his brief life was the ordinance of the Lord's Supper with all of its symbolic meaning. In this book are presented fifteen meditations on the ordinance as written and used by John Clark. These meditations are thoughtful and should prove helpful to pastors in preparing for the observance of the ordinance. These meditations should also be of help to laymen to bring them to a better understanding of the ordinance. Your Baptist Book Store has this book.—J. T. Burdine, Jr.

**WITHOUT A SWORD**, by Margaret Randolph Cate. Published by Broadman Press, Nashville, Tennessee. Price \$2.25.

In this book fiction creates the story of a man who would have died to see Jesus on the throne of David. For years he longed to take up the sword at the side of the Child who had been in his home but briefly years before. It was not his to serve in the way he planned. Instead his son was to render unusual service to the Master in a way unplanned without a sword. Here is good reading for young and old alike. Here is a story to help deepen personal faith in Christ. The Baptist Book Store can supply your copy.—J. T. Burdine, Jr.

## Baptist Hospital Auxiliary Completes First Year

By MRS. WALTER S. COE



Group of Women in Long Run Association known as the Kentucky Baptist Hospital Auxiliary. The officers shown on the front row (left to right) are: Mrs. Ira Archer, Treasurer; Mrs. Ehlam Clark, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Karl Wirth, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Frank W. Owens, Jr., president; Mrs. Anne Conway, chairman of the Council of Women's Auxiliaries in the State of Kentucky; Mrs. J. A. Dutschke, Second Vice President; and Mrs. Walter S. Coe, First Vice President. The other women are members.

Something new has been added to the meeting of the physical, psychological and spiritual welfare of the people Kentucky Baptist Hospital serves. Patients in this hospital now are met by smiling faces of women wearing the cherry, cherry red uniform of the newly formed Kentucky Baptist Hospital Auxiliary. These women are Christian women from the Baptist churches in the Long Run Association who have seen a need and have helped to fill that need.

This is the beginning of a membership drive and also the celebration of our first birthday as we were organized October, 1958.

If you were a patient in this hospital, after you had been met by these women and taken to your room, you would see their smiling faces throughout your stay. You would hear a knock on the door of your room and be greeted by an Auxiliary member wanting to know if you desired to purchase any article from the shopping cart, which is literally a dime store on wheels. You would also have an opportunity to borrow a book or magazine from the book cart which goes over the entire hospital three times weekly. If you were a patient in X-ray, or Physical Therapy, you would see these ever courteous, ever thoughtful women ready to assist in the healing ministry in whatever way they may be called upon.

Twelve 15-17-year-old girls had a very pleasant experience assisting in X-ray, Physical Therapy and in the Laboratory this summer. Needless to say, the personnel in these areas are looking forward to next summer when these teen-agers and others like them will return to be of help.

Remembering the patients is of utmost importance, but at the same time the student nurses have not been forgotten, as the Auxiliary members have helped

whenever called upon to furnish transportation for various excursions, have helped with decorating the Nurses' Home and furnishing refreshments during the Christmas holidays. A spinet piano is to be given by the Auxiliary for the new Nurses' Home which will soon be completed.

The patients who were unfortunate enough to be hospitalized during the Christmas holidays were able to see and hear two of our Youth Choirs from two Long Run Churches caroling by their room with a Santa giving out a remembrance to each of them from the Auxiliary.

Pinky puppets have been made by various W.M.U. circles and have thrilled the hearts of many young children who have come into the hospital.

Tray favors have been made by various W.M.U. circles and have helped to make the patients' dinner tray more attractive, especially on holidays.

Yes, the women of this Kentucky Baptist Hospital Auxiliary had a task ahead of them last year—to get the people to see a need for an Auxiliary, to get it organized, to find the right person for a specific assignment, as well as the right position for an individual. With the response of these loyal people a wonderful year can be looked back upon and, through their continued support, along with the support of many of you who are interested, we are looking forward to an even greater year.

►President Ramsey Pollard, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church of Knoxville, Tennessee, has asked Broadway's music leader, Elmer Bailey, to direct the music at the 1960 session of the Convention at Miami Beach, Florida, next May.

## Police Connect Youth With Westwood Burglary

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(BP)—Phoenix police said a 20-year-old youth arrested here has confessed to burglary of the Westwood Baptist Church in Dayton, O., whose pastor was found dead several weeks ago in the church building.

However, a Dayton police officer and representative of the Dayton coroner's office concurred in the belief that the youth had broken into Westwood Church about six weeks before the pastor's death but had not entered it on the night the pastor died.

George H. Riggs, Westwood pastor, had gone from his home—located adjacent to the church—into the church building during the night of August 5 thinking he heard a burglar.

His body, riddled from a blast by the shotgun he held, was found several hours later. Dayton police called it an accidental death occurring during pursuit of a prowler in the church. The Dayton coroner disagreed, however, saying circumstantial evidence backed up a ruling of suicide.

Riggs' friends in Ohio and in Kentucky, where he was a pastor before moving to Dayton, have disputed the coroner's ruling, saying their knowledge of Riggs makes it impossible for them to believe he committed suicide.

The arrest of a burglary suspect, they said, supports the police theory of accidental death. It shows that the church had been broken into before August 5, thus making the pastor cautious about noises during the night, Riggs' friends added.

## Missouri Convention Gets Lakefront Site

ROACH, Mo.—(BP)—A bakery that made too much dough to retain its vacation area for employees sold its lakeside property here to the Missouri Baptist Convention for a Baptist assembly site.

The Windermere property contains more than 600 acres on beautiful Lake of the Ozarks, with a lake frontage of three miles. Boating and swimming are part of the assembly recreational program. Activities are under U. S. Coast Guard supervision, with trained life-guards on duty. Boats are available and the assembly cruiser provides boat excursions for special occasions.

The lake offers water skiing and no end of fishing spots. Other recreation includes tennis, baseball, horse shoes, badminton, basketball, and nature study.

Besides 23 buildings at Windermere at the time of its purchase, 80 new cottages, a dining hall, and an auditorium have been added. Meals are served cafeteria style and the dining hall will seat 400 at one time. The auditorium can be expanded to seat 1,200, although it now seats 600.

## Work Transfer Presents Mission Opportunity for Deacon

What good can a. eight-week work transfer to another city do for missions? Usually, none, but that wasn't the case with Art Boone, who was transferred from Somerset, Ky., to McCook, Nebraska.

Art had been a deacon at First Church, Somerset, Ky.; he was interested but surprised to find a Southern Baptist church in the little Nebraska town.

Art said, "I was depressed to see how hard is the struggle to start a new church in an area where no Southern Baptist church had existed until a few months ago."

Organized about seven months previously, partially sponsored by a church in St. Louis, Mo., and receiving help from the Home Mission Board, Egan Park Baptist Church had a membership of 17, with an average attendance of 20 in Sunday school and Training Union. They met in a two-car garage with an attached wooden shed. The children held Sunday school classes in automobiles.

Vacation Bible school was scheduled to begin in three weeks after Art's arrival. If funds could not be obtained for finishing the shed and pouring a concrete floor, the classes could have to meet outside.

Art got involved. He consulted "home" churches who promptly came to the assistance of the small church in McCook.

The "shed" was finished and additional work done on the building.

Art wrote home of thankfulness for the love offering from the church; the church wrote "home", to Somerset, of thankfulness for the "Missionary Deacon."

## Twelve States to Have International Student Retreat

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(BSSB)—Twelve states will co-operate in sponsoring retreats for international students attending U. S. colleges and universities over the Thanksgiving holidays, Miss Jane Ray Bean has announced. Miss Bean is an associate in the Baptist Sunday School Board's Student Department in Nashville, Tenn., and co-ordinates this program.

Joint state retreats will be held November 26-28 as follows: Colorado and New Mexico at Estes Park, Colo.; Georgia and South Carolina at Rock Eagle Camp, Eatonton, Ga.; North Carolina and Virginia at Williamsburg Lodge, Williamsburg, Va.; and Kentucky and Tennessee at Riverside Hotel, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Four states will have separate international student retreats, as follows: Florida, Stetson University, DeLand; Alabama, Joe Wheeler State Park, Florence; Louisiana, Louisiana College, Pineville; and California, Mt. Hermon Association, Santa Cruz. Each of these retreats will be held November 26-28 with the exception of Louisiana, which will convene November 25-27.

►Pastor H. W. Schafer, Victory Memorial Baptist Church, Louisville, will deliver the inspirational message on "Emmanuel—God With Us," at the annual meeting of Long Run W.M.U. at Carlisle Avenue Baptist Church, 3548 Taylor Boulevard, Louisville, October 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The devotional at the morning service will be conducted by Pastor Lyle Pearce, pastor of Baxter Avenue Baptist Church, and the installation service will be conducted by Mrs. Carl Lieberg, president of Kentucky W.M.U. Mrs. John T. Steverson is superintendent of the Long Run W.M.U.

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# S.B.C. Executive Committee Enters Major Undertakings at Nashville Session

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(BP)—The September session of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, held here two weeks ago, launched several ventures:

## Stewardship Agency Programs Proposed

Three programs have been tentatively proposed for the newly-created Stewardship Commission, which will come into existence next year.

The Executive Committee heard the proposal that it should have programs of stewardship development, Cooperative Program promotion, and endowment and capital giving. The proposal is subject to both Executive Committee and Convention adoption.

The new agency is to work directly with churches on "a demonstration basis only, it being understood that the state conventions are primarily responsible for stewardship promotion within their given areas."

It also is to consider the magazine, *Baptist Program*, as its channel to reach Southern Baptist ministers, rather than using direct mail. The *Baptist Program*, with a circulation of 41,500, reaches pastors and denominational workers. It is published by the Executive Committee and contains articles related to various phases of S.B.C. activity.

In stewardship development, the new Stewardship Commission will seek "to make clear the meaning of stewardship in the lives of (church) members and to raise the level of giving to standards consistent with the highest ideals of biblical stewardship."

In this realm are tithing, church finance, church budgets, the every-member canvass, and conservation of gains in giving.

In Cooperative Program promotion, it will seek to "make the members aware of the Cooperative Program as the vital central plan for support of mission, educational, and benevolent undertakings of the state conventions and the Southern Baptist Convention."

Its program of endowment and capital giving would seek "to co-ordinate the efforts of the state conventions and the Southern Baptist Convention agencies in the raising of money from individuals through wills, annuities, and outright gifts."

However, the commission staff will not "be responsible for direct contact with individuals."

The Stewardship Commission will report annually to the Southern Baptist Convention sessions as do other agencies. It will "relate itself directly to the stewardship promotion conference and the Inter-Agency Council."

The Stewardship Commission was cre-

ated by a vote of the 1959 Convention session. Members of the commission will be elected by the 1960 Convention.

The office of stewardship promotion of the Executive Committee is executing affairs in this field until the Commission comes into existence.

## Committee Undertakes "Exhaustive" Tax Study

A committee very soon will begin "exhaustive research" into the tax status of property owned by Baptist churches and denominational agencies.

The committee was created by the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee. The chairman of the Executive Committee will name five members at large. Each denominational agency owning property will name a representative to serve on the committee, in many cases that person being the agency's executive secretary.

The request for the study committee came from the Baptist Sunday School Board, which for the first time this year was asked by the City of Nashville to pay taxes on six employee parking lots and the Nashville branch of the Baptist Book Store.

The city tax assessor declared the evaluation of the six parking lots at \$80,500 and asked a year's taxes of \$2,415. He assessed the Baptist Book Store taxes at \$1,512 on an evaluation of \$50,400.

Sunday School Board Executive Secretary James L. Sullivan declared that these properties have heretofore been considered tax exempt under Tennessee state laws. County and state government units have not asked taxes to be paid on the properties.

J. Ralph Grant of Lubbock, Tex., chairman of the subcommittee recommending the study, said:

"Baptists are in big business now. We want no preferential treatment. We want to do what is legal, moral, and right (concerning taxes). This study committee will do an exhaustive research job. It will weigh the questions of what should be considered tax-free and what should not be considered tax-free among church and denominational property."

He pointed out that the study committee will be concerned with principles involved in taxes on church property rather than in specific cases.

Sunday School Board officials said they are talking with city authorities about their tax bills.

A policy of the board concerning its Nashville property was cited in the discussion. It has been the policy of the Sunday School Board to lease out any of its property not absolutely necessary to its operations.

Recently, several thousand square feet

of the new operations building in Nashville, not needed for immediate use, was leased to Genesco, a national shoe manufacturing firm. The proportion of the building under lease will be on tax books for 1960, Sunday School Board officials added.

Several other pieces of board property are already on the tax rolls. This includes the huge Baird-Ward Printing Co. plant in Nashville. The Sunday School Board owns the plant property but leases it to the printing company. It is outside the city limits and not subject to city taxes, but state and county taxes have been paid on it year by year.

## Jubilee Committee Forum For Discussions

Southern Baptists will use the Baptist Jubilee Advance Committee to continue their discussions with Negro Baptist leaders about matters of common religious interest.

The Louisville Convention, in a resolution, said: "We recommend that the Executive Committee consider a meeting of representative leaders from the Southern Baptist Convention with leaders of the two National Conventions of Negro Baptists to discuss mutual problems."

The Executive Committee noted that "the principle of maintaining open communications with Negro Baptist leaders is sound and ought to be encouraged." It observed further that "Southern Baptists have established liaison with the leaders of the two Negro Baptist conventions through the Baptist Jubilee Advance, where mutual problems have been discussed and mutual objectives established."

The three Southern Baptist representatives on the Advance Committee were asked to "continue discussions on mutual denominational problems and . . . authorized to obtain assistance as necessary from other Southern Baptist leaders who might be of service in particular areas of discussion."

There are two Negro Baptist bodies, largest of which is the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. This body and the Southern Baptist Convention already jointly maintain a seminary for Negro Baptist students in Nashville. The other Negro group is the National Baptist Convention of America (unincorporated).

In addition, the S.B.C. Home Mission Board and most state Baptist conventions working with the S.B.C. have "departments of work with National Baptists."

The Southern Baptist representatives on the Baptist Jubilee Advance Committee are C. C. Warren of Charlotte, N. C., past president of the S.B.C.; E. S. James, editor of the *Baptist Standard*, Dallas, Tex., and Porter W. Routh, Nashville, executive secretary, Southern Baptist Executive Committee.

## First Step Taken on Agency Manual

The Executive Committee took the first step in developing an organization man-

ual for Convention agencies. It voted in semi-annual session to start studies on all agencies, "particularly historical studies touching on program, function, objective, etc. . . ." The manual will describe and define each agency's responsibilities.

Where possible, "conversation (will) be conducted with the agencies in order to establish a uniform planning vocabulary and to generally indicate the direction which the committee wishes to take."

The first agency group which will be studied will be the commissions. There are eight agencies in this category, one of which bears the title "committee"—Brotherhood Commission, Education Commission, American Baptist Theological Seminary Commission, Historical Commission, Public Affairs Committee, Christian Life Commission, Stewardship Commission, and Radio and Television Commission.

The report on the new Stewardship Commission is about complete and its functions will be outlined in recommendations to the 1960 Southern Baptist Convention session.

Detailed program studies will be conducted on all the commissions with the view to final approval by the program committee of the Executive Committee in September, 1960.

The descriptions of programs of these

agencies will be passed upon by the entire Executive Committee and forwarded to the 1961 session of the Convention for adoption.

The six seminaries, Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Southern Baptist Foundation, and Southern Baptist Hospitals will be in the second category of agencies studied. Proposals will come to the Executive Committee in September, 1961, and to the Convention for adoption at its 1962 session.

In the third and final category are the four boards—Sunday School Board, Home Mission Board, Foreign Mission Board, and Relief and Annuity Board. Proposals on their programs will come to the Executive Committee in September, 1962, and be submitted to the 1963 Convention for adoption.

## Nichol Family of Anchorage Establishes Library Museum

A gift of the Nicol Museum of Biblical Archaeology to the James P. Boyce Centennial Library has been made by the Murray P. Nicol family, Bellewood Road, Anchorage, Kentucky.

A total of \$25,000 has been pledged for the project, according to James C. Austin, special assistant to the president.

In a letter to Austin Mrs. Virginia Boyd Nicol said the museum should be "always dedicated to the glory of God and the furtherance of His Word in the salvation of lost souls."

Dr. Duke K. McCall, president, asked Murray Boyd Nicol, Dr. Joseph Callaway, professor of Biblical archaeology, and Librarian Leo T. Crismon to serve on a committee to make plans for the museum.

Professor Callaway said that "many important items" will be added to the "already-outstanding" collection of museum pieces in the reserve reading room of the old library.

It is hoped, he said, that replicas of

such famous monuments as the Rosetta Stone and the Hammurabi Stele will be secured for the new museum.

Murray Boyd Nicol, now a graduate student in the field of Biblical archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania, is an alumnus of Southern Seminary. In addition to him and Mrs. Nicol, the donors include his brothers, James L. and William C. Nicol.

The purpose of the Nicol Museum was written by Murray Nicol. It reads:

"Since God chose to reveal Himself within the realm of human history, this museum is dedicated to the task of displaying archaeological and linguistic artifacts that are representative of the historical environment in which both Old and New Testaments were conceived.

"May the student of the Old and New Testaments find in this museum a background for his theology and a tool whereby his proclamation of the Gospel will be revitalized in the souls of his hearers."

Dr. Callaway said that he, Murray Nicol, and Dr. E. J. Vardaman, Southern professor now studying at Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary with Dr. W. F. Albright, noted archaeologist, will visit some museums in December to learn more about getting material for the Nicol Museum. Dr. Vardaman will teach archaeology when he returns here in January.

Their visits will include the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh-Xenia.

►Miss Mary Ella Davis is the new Cradle Roll-Nursery director of the First Baptist Church, Amarillo, Texas, going there from a similar position with the First Baptist Church, San Angelo, Texas. Miss Davis is a native of Kentucky and was for many years a teacher in the public schools of Owensboro. Later she became elementary secretary of the Kentucky State Sunday School Department while Dr. W. A. Gardiner was in charge of that work.

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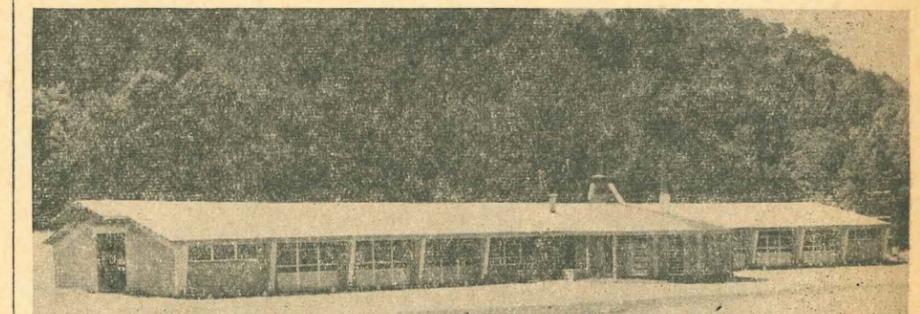


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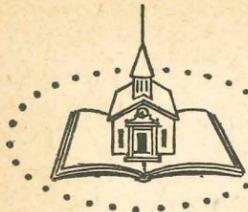
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The new \$300,000.00 Student Industries Building housing the Clear Creek Church Furniture Factory will be dedicated in special services October 27. Speakers for the occasion will be Dr. W. R. Pettigrew, pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, and vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Dr. Wayne Dehoney, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tennessee, and past president of the Board of Trustees of Clear Creek. Dr. Dehoney, who was elected vice-president by the pastors' group at the Southern Baptist Convention last May was formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pineville.



## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

### PETER AND JOHN, UNDAUNTED WITNESSES For October 25, 1959

Acts 4:1-14

At the hour of prayer Peter and John went to the temple to pray. As they approached "the gate of the temple which is called Beautiful" they observed an helpless cripple sitting near this expensive masterpiece of human workmanship. He had been lame from his birth, perhaps due to a malformation in his ankle bones. Unable to work, he had become a professional beggar. Daily he had been carried and placed at this most frequented gate of the temple in order that he might appeal for alms.

When this man saw Peter and John he thrust forth his hand and with the wail of a professional mendicant asked alms of them, whereupon they stopped suddenly and turned a piercing gaze upon him. As the fire of Christian love flashed through their eyes, his interest was awakened and his hopes were aroused. Speaking for both John and himself, in a commanding voice Peter said, "Look on us." Expecting to receive a worthwhile gift from them, the lame man eagerly looked at the apostles. But his heart must have sunk within him at the disappointing words, "Silver and gold have I none." However, when Peter continued with the statement, "But such as I have give I thee," the man's hopes began to rise again. Wondering what Peter was going to give him, the cripple listened with quickened interest as the Apostle added, "In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk!" Suiting the deed to the word, Peter stooped and grasped the outstretched hand of the man and lifted him to his feet, whereupon he felt the thrill of power in his feet and ankles. How he did rejoice when he discovered that his feet could function perfectly!

#### I. The Arrest of the Apostles. Acts 4:1-4.

Those who had seen and known the man who had been healed were filled with amazement at the change in his condition. A large crowd assembled to hear what had taken place. Turning their attention to the Saviour, Peter informed the curious that Christ had enabled His apostles to perform this miracle of healing. Then, he seized the opportunity to preach the gospel of Christ to the assembled multitude. Taking the miracle as his text, he preached Christ. His preaching aroused the common people to

such an extent that their leaders were greatly perturbed, not only because the apostles taught the people, but because they proclaimed the resurrection from the dead. They thought that it was necessary for them to silence such teaching, so they had the apostles arrested and imprisoned.

Religious intolerance was represented by the priests. Rationalism was represented by the Sadducees who boldly denied the miraculous and the supernatural. Naturally they hated those who preached the resurrection of Christ, which doctrine they repudiated by arguing that it was contrary to reason and to their theology. In their attempt to suppress this new doctrine violent anger was substituted for logical arguments. It is impossible for us to imagine the feelings of the apostles as they spent their first night behind prison bars as a compensation for their loyalty to Christ and His gospel.

#### II. The Arraignment of the Apostles. Acts 4:5-7.

On the following day the apostles were arraigned before the Sanhedrin in Jerusalem, the members of which sat in a semi-circle, with the president in the center. The apostles and the healed man were placed in front of the president, where all could see them and bombard them with questions. What a contrast there was between the accused and their accusers! The former wore ordinary clothes and the latter were adorned in beautiful and costly robes. In an attempt to get the apostles to incriminate themselves, the members of the Sanhedrin asked, "By what power, or in what name, have ye done this?" To their way of thinking, the healing of the lame man was wrong because they had not granted the authority for it to be done.

#### III. The Answer of the Apostles. Acts 4:8-12.

Standing before this august court, which was the most powerful body of Jews in the world at that time, and without any hesitation or a single flicker of fear, Peter calmly and frankly told them that it was in the name of Christ that this wonderful cure had been performed.

Peter's defence was bold and pungent. He implied that the judges were heartless in their attempt to prove that it was

a criminal offense to perform good deeds. He took his stand not only in presenting the fact that Christ Jesus was the One Who was responsible for the miracle which had been performed, but also in courageously indicating the guilt of those who had asked the question. He charged them with the guilt of crucifying Christ, Whom God had honored by raising Him from the dead, and Who had enabled them to perform this miracle in His name. The One rejected by them had been received by God, and the One crucified by them had been exalted by God. The proof that God had raised and exalted the crucified Lord Jesus was there before their eyes, in the person of the man who had been made whole, whose healing was wrought in the name of Jesus Christ. He was an unanswerable argument. Members of the court soon realized that Peter was not going to be the pushover they had anticipated.

To his listeners Peter proclaimed the necessity of salvation. He then preached salvation through the very cross they had ordered to be erected. In verse twelve he made it plain that salvation does not come through anything that man can do for himself, but by and through the One Who was crucified and buried by men and raised and glorified by God. There is no salvation in any other. Peter's testimony revealed that Christianity is both exclusive and intolerant. It is exclusive in that it does not admit any peer, and it is intolerant because it denies that any other religion has any Saviour who can save from sin. It shuts us up to simple faith in Christ Who is the only Saviour. "Neither is there salvation in any other." Christ said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: No man cometh unto the Father, but by me." When Peter had finished speaking, all who had heard him knew how to be saved.

#### IV. The Astonishment of the Authorities. Acts 4:13-14.

Not only did the members of the Sanhedrin marvel that the man had been healed, but they were astonished also at the boldness of the apostles in accusing them thus. Moreover, they were amazed at their language, because they perceived that the apostles were just plain laymen without training in the rabbinical schools. Although they were unlearned men so far as the schools were concerned, they had this marvelous power of logic, eloquence and healing.

Their wonder ceased only when they

recognized that this power came only through association with Christ. The authorities could not deny that a miracle had been wrought and a good work had been done. When they beheld the man who had been healed, they could not say anything against it, but still they wanted to put a stop to the preaching of the apostles.

### 2,825 Churches, 5,632 New Missions Reported

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—(BP)—Southern Baptists thus far have established 2,825 new churches and formed 5,632 new missions during their 30,000 Movement, the director of the movement announced here.

C. C. Warren, former president of the Convention in whose 1956 presidential address the 30,000 challenge was sounded, gave the new totals.

Totals are for July 1, but complete replies from around the Convention for that date have only recently been received.

The 30,000 Movement has a goal of establishing at least 10,000 new churches and 20,000 new missions and preaching stations through the year 1964. It is a the Baptist Jubilee Advance.

The greatest number of new churches, 205, have been founded in Texas. Second place state is California, with 179 new churches. Third and fourth states in order are Florida and Illinois.

California has initiated the largest number of new missions, 368. It is closely followed by Illinois and Texas, with 365 each.

New churches on foreign mission fields total 979 and new missions there, 2,236.

The state by state rundown, listing new churches first and new missions next: Alabama, 101-130; Alaska, 13-25; Arizona, 47-126; Arkansas, 52-78; California, 179-368; Colorado, 43-105; District of Columbia, 6-3; Florida, 133-156; Georgia, 76-84; Illinois, 124-365.

Indiana, 1-6; Kentucky, 81-206; Kansas, 19-33; Louisiana, 73-84; Maryland, 25-79; Michigan, 40-64; Missouri, 61-219; Mississippi, 64-52; New Mexico, 31-92; North Carolina, 108-95; Ohio, 95-151; Oklahoma, 58-141.

Oregon-Washington, 39-70; South Carolina, 43-95; Tennessee, 82-152; Texas, 205-365; Virginia, 47-52, and foreign fields, 979-2236.

### Baptists Light Way For Another Church

A certain church of another denomination in Baltimore had never had evening services. One Sunday evening the church treasurer was taking his report to the home of the pastor. As he and his wife drove along, she noticed a number of cars parked at a Baptist church. The lighted.

She turned to her husband and asked the reason for all the activity. "They are having Training Union," he replied. She wanted to know more. He told her of the Baptist plan for training church members, coupled with the evening worship services. They discussed the matter and decided to ask the pastor why their church did not have Sunday evening services.

When they talked to him, he announced that he, too, would be happy to see their church lighted on Sunday night. He agreed to present the matter to the church council. When he did, that body

warmed to the idea and recommended a plan for evening worship. In a few weeks this church could be seen lighted on Sunday night, beckoning people to enter and worship.

It happened because a Baptist church set the right example.

### Former Kentucky Pastor Leads New Pittsburgh Work

ATLANTA—(BP)—A pastor-director for Southern Baptist work in Pittsburgh, Pa., Joseph M. Waltz, was elected by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

A similar situation has existed in New York City since 1958, in which the pastor of an initial church directs the work of Southern Baptists in that area, surveying the field and establishing missions. Four missions have been established in New York area during that time.

Waltz, who assumed his new duties October 1, is presently pastor of a fast-growing, pioneer church in Fairborn, Ohio, and president of the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio.

He is a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, both in Kentucky.

The Pittsburgh Baptist Chapel which Waltz will serve was established in 1958 as a mission of a Baptist church in Wierton, W. Va. It now has over 100 members, and tentative plans for constituting the chapel into a church are set for October 30.

### Southern Seminary Deputation Teams

The Missionary Group of Southern Seminary announces that mission deputation teams are again available to all churches interested in a special promotion of both home and foreign mission work. These teams work through Sunday School, Training Union, worship services, and special programs to publicize the Southern Baptist mission program and encourage interest on the part of church members.

Teams may be invited or additional information obtained by writing to John Goodwin, Box 205, S.B.T.S., 2825 Lexington Rd., Louisville 6, Ky. The inviting churches are responsible only for transportation expenses and hospitality for team members while they are on the field.

►Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruver, missionaries to Balboa, Panama, will return to the states on furlough, November 1. Having served a term of two years, Mr. Gruver's health made the return imperative. Loyd Corder recommended to the Home Mission Board that a field of service within the states be arranged for the couple.



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**BAPTIST BOOK STORE**

# KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

## BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

### State Student Convention

By J. CHESTER DURHAM

"Toward Maturity in Christ" is the theme for the Kentucky Baptist Student Convention. The date is November 6-8, 1959, and the sessions are to be held on the campus of Georgetown College in Georgetown, Kentucky.

Some of the outstanding people to appear on the convention program are as follows:

Dr. W. W. Adams, Professor of New Testament Interpretation, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

Rev. and Mrs. William Dyal, Southern Baptist missionaries to Costa Rica

Dr. Wilford Jarvis, Sidney, Australia

Dr. William Hall Preston, Student Department, Nashville, Tennessee

Mr. William Reynolds, Church Music Department, Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. George K. Schweitzer, Professor—Atomic Scientist, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee.

\* The registration fee is one dollar.

Due to the housing shortage most of the students must be housed in hotels and motels. The accommodations will be reasonable since these rooms are to be made available at a reduced rate. More detailed information will be made available in the near future.

## COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS 1959

Preliminary reports indicate an increase in enrollments for this fall. The complete reports will not be in for some time, but advance statistics indicate the following:

School	Total Enrollment	Baptist and Baptist Prof. Enrollment
Berea College	1,509	466*
Bethel College	203	155
Business University	600*	177
Campbellsville Col.	700*	385
Cumberland College	878	454
Eastern State T. C.	3,012*	1,175
Georgetown College	1,115	900*
Ky. Baptist Hospital	177	92
Murray State T. C.	2,690	1,110
Paducah Junior Col.	600	86*
University of Kentucky	10,133	2,500*
University of Louisville		
(Day)	3,517	720
(Night)	2,171	400*
Western State T. C.	2,918	1,029

\*Figures marked with an asterisk are either estimates or incomplete.

A number of schools have not reported as of this date. The above statistics have been sent in by B.S.U. directors or presidents.

## TRAINING UNION

### Transferring Training Union Credits to Church Study Course

By JAMES H. WHALEY



J. H. Whaley

The procedure for transferring Training Union Study Course credits received before October 1, 1959, to the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training is as follows:

(1) Order from Church Study Course Awards Office, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tenn. (a) One form 154 for each person having Training Union credits to be transferred; and (b) One form 153 for every 23 persons who have Training Union credits to be transferred.

(2) Secure from the Kentucky Training Union Department, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky, duplicate copies of requests for awards forms that are on file for your church. It is requested that these be picked up at the Baptist Building or at Training Union meetings where the worker from the department will be present. Forms for ten years are available. The cost makes it prohibitive to mail these to every church in Kentucky. The forms will be made available at the various Training Union meetings and at the General Association Meeting in Lexington.

(3) One form 154 must be completed for each person requesting transfer of credits. This form requires the name of the individual and the list of books for which transfer of credit is requested. The list of books can be compiled from the duplicate Request for Awards Forms mentioned in Paragraph 2.

It is not necessary to list any Junior or Intermediate book studied before 1955. As Junior books do not count on an Intermediate diploma or Intermediate books on any Young People or Adult diplomas, do not list these books if the person taking that study has been promoted.

(4) After forms 154 are completed fill in Form 153. Attach the necessary number 154's and mail to: Church Study Course Awards Office, Baptist Sunday

School Board, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tennessee.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

### Does Your Sunday School Have a New Superintendent?

By ROY E. BOATWRIGHT



R. E. Boatwright

Your State Sunday School Department needs the names and addresses of all new Sunday school superintendents. A Sunday School News bulletin prepared for Sunday School superintendents is mailed to all superintendents on Monday after the last Sunday in each month. Brother

Superintendent, please notify the Sunday School Department, Middletown, Ky.

## PERTINENT INFORMATION ON CHURCH STUDY COURSE FOR TEACHING AND TRAINING

1. The transfer of credits from the old courses to the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training must be filled out on forms 153 and 154. These forms can be secured from the Training Union, Music and Sunday School Departments of Middletown or directly from the Sunday School Departments of Middletown or directly from the Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee.

2. Request for Awards must be mailed directly to the Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee. Do not send request for awards to the Middletown office.

3. The classes must meet a minimum of seven and one-half hours. The required time does not include assembly periods. Ten class sessions of forty-five minutes each are recommended.

4. A class member who attends all class sessions and completes the reading of the book within one week following the last class session will not be required to do any written work.

5. Class members who are absent from one or more class sessions must answer the questions on all chapters he misses. In such case, he must turn in his paper in one week and certify that he has read the book.

6. The teacher should request an award for himself.

7. The teacher should complete the request for book awards for Class Study (form No. 150) and forward it within two weeks after the completion of the class to the Church Study Course Awards Office, Nashville.

8. A person may study and earn an award on any book in the course on the Home Study Plan. A competent person in the church should be appointed to grade the papers and make request for awards on form No. 151. This request also must be sent to the Sunday School Board.

9. A graded series of diplomas is offered by the Sunday School Board upon the completion of specified books in the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training. Five books are required for each diploma and five additional books for each of the seals.

10. A pamphlet entitled, "Trained Workman Through Church Study Course for Teaching and Training" is available. It can be secured from Middletown or Nashville.

11. You will not lose any awards previously earned in the Training Union, Music or Sunday School Departments.

## WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

### Kentucky W.M.U. Calendar Of Activities 1959-60

By MRS. GEO. R. FERGUSON

#### October

- 1-31 Quarterly Associational Meetings
- 9-11 Y.W.A. House Party, Georgetown College
- 30-Nov. 1 Y.W.A. House Party, Cumberland College

#### November

- 30-Dec. 4 Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and Lottie Moon Christmas Offering

#### January

- 1-31 Quarterly Associational Meetings
- 10-15 W.M.S. Focus Week

#### February

- 14-20 Y.W.A. Focus Week
- 19-21\* G.A. House Party, Oneida Institute, any member of G.A.
- 26-28 G.A. House Party, Campbellsville College—Intermediate G.A.'s step of maiden and up

#### March

- 7-11 Week of Prayer for Home Missions and Annie Armstrong Offering
- 11-13 G.A. House Party, Bethel College—Princess and up
- 18-20 G.A. House Party, Cumberland College—maiden and up
- 25-27 G.A. Queen's Court, Georgetown College

#### April

- 5- 7 W.M.U. State Meeting, Central

Baptist Church, Corbin

#### May

- 8-14 G.A. Focus Week
- 16-17 Southern W.M.U. Annual Meeting, Miami Beach, Florida
- 17-20 Southern Baptist Convention, Miami Beach, Florida

#### June

- 2- 4 State G.A. Camp Planning Retreat, Cedarmore
- 16-22 Y.W.A. Conference, Ridgecrest
- 20-24 State W.M.U. Promotional Conference and Executive Board Meeting

#### July

- 4- 8 Jr. G.A. Camp, Cedarmore
- 11-15 Jr. G.A. Camp, Cedarmore
- 18-22 Int. G.A. Camp, Cedarmore
- 25-29 Jr.-Int. G.A. Camp, Cedarmore
- 28-Aug. 3 W.M.U. Conference, Glorieta

#### August

- 11-17 W.M.U. Conference, Ridgecrest
- 14-20 Sunbeam Focus Week
- 19-21 Y.W.A. Week-end Camp, Cedarmore
- 22-26 W.M.U. Conference, Cedarmore

#### September

- 3- 5 W.M.U. Week-end Camp, Cedarmore
- 12-16 Week of Prayer for State Missions and State Mission Offering
- 19-30 Regional Meetings

\*Please note change of Oneida G.A. House Party from March 4-6 (as sent out previously) to February 19-21.

## Y.W.A. HOUSE PARTY CUMBERLAND COLLEGE

By NINA MARTIN, Y.W.A.-W.M.S. Dir.

Baptist work in South America will be featured in the weekend program of the second 1959 house party for Kentucky Young Woman's Auxiliary, October 30-November 1, at Cumberland College, Williamsburg.

Mrs. Glendon Grober, on furlough from Brazil, will be the foreign missionary speaker. A native of Ballard County, Kentucky, Mrs. Grober has attended Murray State College, Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital in Hopkinsville, and Southern Seminary. As a registered nurse she has worked at Western State Hospital, Hopkinsville and Kentucky Baptist Hospital in Louisville.

In 1955 she and her husband were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board to Brazil, where they have been doing evangelistic and educational work. The Grobers have three young children.

Reservations (with \$1.00 registration fee) for the Y.W.A. house party should be sent in right away to the W.M.U. Office, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky.

## KENTUCKY BAPTIST FOUNDATION

### Two Bequests Received Amounting to \$6,000

By A. M. VOLLMER, Executive Secty.

On September 30, the Kentucky Baptist Foundation received a check for \$1,000.00 representing a bequest in the will of Mr. John Owens, who lived at Mt. Olivet, Kentucky. Mr. Owens became acquainted with the purpose and work of the Foundation from literature he received from the Foundation office.

A bequest of \$5,000.00 was received for the benefit of Spring Meadows and Glen Dale from the will of Worth B. McBeath who lived at Leitchfield.

There is an ever growing tide of interest in the purpose and work of the Foundation, as is evidenced by the numerous bequests that are coming to the Foundation.

## BROTHERHOOD

### State Brotherhood Convention Has 261 Men Registered

By FORREST R. SAWYER



F. R. Sawyer

Two hundred and sixty-one men registered for the State Brotherhood Convention that was held at the Campbellsville Baptist Church, October 1-2. Dr. J. Chester Badgett, the pastor, and co-host presidents Malcolm Miller and John Wagster, and the people of the Campbellsville Church

were excellent hosts.

The Convention adopted a Constitution and By-Laws. The Constitution and By-Laws adopted appeared in a recent issue of the *Western Recorder*. (Anyone desiring additional copies can write the State Brotherhood Department, and they will be forthcoming.)

Expressions were heard on every hand as to the worthwhileness of the program. The men seemed to feel that they received something that they could use as individuals and that they could take home with them and use in their churches.

Don Bratcher of the Northside Baptist Church, Morganfield, was elected state Brotherhood president.

G. T. Cowan, Jr., of the Central Baptist Church, Winchester, was elected state vice-president.

C. H. Gillespie, of the Berea Baptist Church, was elected recording secretary. Sam Ferrell, Jr., of the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, Danville, was

ected Christian witnessing leader.

The state Royal Ambassador leader, elected by the Convention, is Dr. Charles Chatham of Shelbyville.

Harlan McGinnis, pastor of the Vine Grove Baptist Church in Severns Valley Association, was elected world missions leader.

The Constitution provides for two standing committees: (1) The Promotion Committee, which will be composed of the above-mentioned convention officers, the general secretary-treasurer of the Executive Board, the personnel of the Brotherhood Department, and the associational Brotherhood presidents elected by Kentucky Baptist associations. (2) The Steering Committee is to be composed of the general secretary-treasurer of the Executive Board, the convention officers, personnel of the State Brotherhood Department, the moderator of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, and the Chairman of the Executive Board.

The By-Laws provide for two committees: (1) The Nominating Committee, which will consist of five members, and it shall be appointed by the president-elect during the annual convention. The Nominating Committee is to meet prior to the first session of the next annual convention, and compile the roster of nominations for officers to be elected during the forthcoming convention. (2) The Program Committee of the convention and Brotherhood meetings of State-wide import, will consist of the convention president, the convention vice-president, the state Brotherhood secretary and associate(s), and the general secretary-treasurer of the Executive Board.

The program of the convention that was held in Campbellsville, was designed to impart a warm fellowship, some basically worthy kingdom interests, practical suggestions for Brotherhood activity, establish the previous years of work, project corps of men with a vision into the future, dignify Brotherhood, magnify the work of the local church, and to pledge the interest of concerned men to the work of our denomination.

Of particular significance, was the fact that there were forty-four associations represented at the Campbellsville convention.

An encouraging aspect of the convention was the fact that numerous pastors were present, accompanied by one or more of the other men from their churches. Pastor Ferd Graves, of the First Baptist Church, Middletown, was there with four of his men, and Lee Hopkins of the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Rockcastle Association, was present with six of his men.

The forty-eight men registered from Taylor County was the largest number from any one association, with Long Run Association having twenty-seven. Dr. Roy G. Wilson, Campbellsville, is the Taylor County Associational Brotherhood president, and Larry Timberlake is the

Long Run Associational Brotherhood president. Mr. Hubert Snider, Central Associational Brotherhood president, had eighteen men from his association represented.

The 1960 State Brotherhood Convention will meet with the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, Danville, Thursday evening, Friday, and Friday evening, October 6 - 7.

### CHURCH MUSIC

## New Orleans Musician to be At Kentucky Convention And General Association



Dr. Claude Rhea

Dr. Claude Rhea, Jr., of the faculty of New Orleans Baptist Seminary, will speak and bring a vocal solo message at two Baptist associations at Lexington November 16-20.

The Kentucky Baptist Music Directors' Association has invited Dr. Rhea to contribute to the program of its annual

meeting on Monday, November 16, and Tuesday, November 17, preceding the state convention of Kentucky Baptists. A solo by the beautiful tenor voice of Dr. Rhea will be welcomed by the ministers of music.

Dr. Rhea will also represent New Orleans Baptist Seminary at the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, meeting in Lexington on November 17-20. Both associations will be meeting at the First Baptist Church of Lexington.

Dr. Rhea is a graduate of William Jewell College, Missouri, and Florida State University, where he received a D. Mus. Ed. in 1958. He has served as minister of music of the First Baptist Church, Tallahassee, Fla.; St. Charles Baptist Church, and Gentry Baptist Church of New Orleans, La. He is also a member of several honorary scholastic fraternities. He is the soloist for an album of Word Records entitled, "Claude Rhea Sings Sacred Masterpieces."

### SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE OCTOBER 11, 1959

	S.S.	Add.	T.U.
Louisville, Walnut Street	1466	6	322
Missions (5)	466	13	206
Carlisle Avenue	1160	3	301
Palmyra	49	20	20
Corydon	75	1	17
Madisonville, First	1089	2	264
Owensboro, Third	1023	3	305
Hopkinsville, Second	1000	3	258
Lexington, Immanuel	989	14	355
Todd's Road Chapel	27	—	—
Mayfield, First	986	—	240
Mission	93	—	—
Bowling Green, First	950	26	236
Andrew Mission	202	3	—
Louisville, Crescent Hill	947	3	283
Missions (2)	121	—	—
Elizabethtown, Severns Valley	947	—	250
Missions (2)	81	—	—
Louisville, St. Matthews	920	13	261
Lexington, Calvary	914	15	266
Mission	28	—	—

Murray, First	911	4	154
Mission	41	—	—
Louisville, Parkland	871	—	233
Harrodsburg	863	4	197
Missions (2)	66	—	44
Owensboro, First	858	4	202
Covington, Calvary	827	—	—
Somerset, First	815	—	308
Mission	62	—	—
Lexington, Grace	804	1	213
Mission	26	—	—
Hopkinsville, First	766	—	239
Mission	164	—	81
Louisville, Beechmont	765	5	135
Louisville, Beechland	748	4	184
Mission	216	—	71
Covington, Latonia	739	—	191
Shelbyville, First	733	16	118
Newport, First	703	—	190
Chapel	103	—	47
S. Newport Mission	48	—	12
Campbellsville	680	—	252
Missions (4)	144	—	57
Georgetown	626	6	272
Mission	30	—	—
Erlanger	595	—	132
Paducah, First	588	2	233
Louisville, Beth Haven	586	—	244
Ashland, First	585	1	125
Missions (3)	200	—	—
Lexington, Rosemont	568	—	163
Louisville, Third Avenue	564	4	164
Louisville, Halezwood	563	4	109
Louisville, Eastern Parkway	549	2	111
Louisville, Highland	547	5	203
Henderson, Immanuel	554	—	—
Missions (2)	149	—	—
Florence	542	—	88
Louisville, Shively	541	—	176
Louisville, Southside	537	—	100
Winchester, Central	534	—	140
Corbin, Central	528	—	173
Mission	65	—	34
Ashland, Unity	527	1	111
Louisville, Bethlehem	525	—	172
Owensboro, Hall Street	521	—	227
London, First	515	—	145
Louisville, Rockford Lane	514	5	163
Louisville, Farmdale	511	—	146
Mission	107	—	52
Bellevue	493	—	111
Louisville, Bethany	491	2	124
Lexington, Porter Memorial	490	—	125
Louisville, 23rd and Broadway	488	—	205
Mt. Washington, First	482	3	150
Owensboro, Eaton Memorial	481	—	185
Central City, First	479	—	207
Evansville, Calvary	477	—	202
Franklin, First	472	—	161
Mission	74	—	42
Frankfort, Crestwood	451	10	137
Paducah, East	445	—	174
Jeffersontown, First	444	4	94
Hodgenville, First	442	—	122
Scottsville, First	439	—	103
Louisville, Valley View	432	11	159
Danville, Lexington Avenue	426	2	86
Mission	57	—	46
Louisville, Green Acres	425	17	181
Ft. Thomas, First	422	—	97
Mission	150	—	—
Nicholasville	415	2	109
Morganfield, First	411	—	109
Springfield	408	—	107
Louisville, Immanuel	404	—	101
Frankfort, Thorn Hill	400	—	144
Louisville, Shawnee	398	1	135
Owensboro, Buena Vista	396	—	119
Bardstown	396	—	77
Greenville, First	385	—	165
Corbin, First	385	—	117
Russellville, First	385	—	135
Mission	62	—	—
Ludlow, First	383	6	81
Fern Creek, Cedar Creek	375	—	133
LaGrange, De Haven	—	—	—
Memorial	374	—	108
Hima, Horse Creek	374	—	—
Middlesboro, First	371	3	137
Walter, First	371	1	169
Danville, Gethsemane	370	—	175
Bowling Green, Eastwood	367	—	122
Hazard, First	363	—	88
Benton, First	356	6	133
Campbellsville	—	—	—
S. Campbellsville	354	—	106
Ashland, Pollard	351	—	128
Missions (2)	125	—	—
Louisville, La Salle Avenue	350	—	89
Hawesville	345	5	149
Barbourville, First	338	4	235
Missions (3)	227	—	—
Covington, First	325	4	203
Mission	80	—	—
Dawson Springs, First	322	—	71
Falmouth	313	—	—
Mission	28	—	—
Erlington, First	311	—	151
Leitchfield	311	—	131
Louisville, Audubon	297	—	68
Middletown, First	290	3	82

Marion	273	—	100
Hazel	270	—	109
Shepherdsville, Little Flock	268	1	75
Carrollton, First	266	—	124
Mt. Vernon, First	266	—	76
Missions (4)	89	—	90
A	255	—	82
Missions (2)	40	1	—
P	248	—	107
Williamson, E. Williamson	247	—	66
Folsomdale, Liberty	238	1	87
Lebanon Junction, First	223	—	123
Cloverport	218	—	45
Middlesboro	—	—	—
East Cumberland Ave.	214	—	99
Louisville, Grace	212	17	99
Madisonville, Liberty	206	—	149
Mt. Carmel	188	—	110
Elizabethtown, Younger Creek	131	—	94
McQuady, Corinth	103	—	80

## Not Where You Are, But What You Are

FORT WORTH, Texas—Air Force Captain Harold G. Renegar of Washington, D.C., the man who helped fly Nikita Khrushchev to the United States, said recently, "If you want to live the Christian life, you can and will wherever you are."

Captain Renegar is a member of Temple Hills Baptist Church. His pastor is James Robert Suttie, a member of the Radio and Television Commission. The career officer was being interviewed for "MasterControl" when he made the statement. The program will be aired Sunday, October 25, in most areas.

Asked, "Do you have any difficulty living the Christian life in the military environment," he replied: "This is like asking do you have any difficulty living a Christian life period. Because I think the environment really makes no difference. Of course, when I fly I can't live a scheduled existence and I can't attend services as regularly as I'd like."

Because he speaks Russian and is familiar with the North Atlantic routes, Captain Renegar was sent to Russia to see that the Russian pilots adhered to Air Force safety requirements and regu-

## Lend a Hand



## Give One Day's Pay

WESTERN RECORDER

lations. The American Air Force had the responsibility for the safety of the Russian aircraft while it was in American territory.

["MasterControl" is now broadcast on 103 stations in 35 states, including WHLN, Harlan, Ky., at 3:30 p.m., Saturday, and WHAS, Louisville, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. It is the latest addition to the radio ministry of Southern Baptists designed to reach those who are not attending regular church services.—Editor.]

## Cooperative Program Gains!

By W. C. BOONE, Treasurer

We are happy to report that, after a low summer, receipts through the Cooperative Program came back in a great way in September. The total was \$213,502.70, which is the largest amount ever given through the Cooperative Program in one month by Kentucky Baptists!

Our goal for the General Association year, ending October 31, is \$2,300,000. For the eleven months, ending September 30, we had received a total of \$2,015,175.04. This is a gain over last year of \$150,792.92, and is nearly ninety six (96%) per cent of the goal for the past eleven months.

If we can have another good month in October, we can come even closer to the goal, and be in pretty good shape.

We urge our churches to send in all they possibly can in October, and ask the treasurers to remit promptly after the end of the month, so we can get the report ready for the General Association in Lexington.

All our causes depend on the Cooperative Program. Our churches are stewards, as well as individual Christians, and have a responsibility to send the Gospel far beyond their own borders.

Let us make October a great round-up month, and come to the General Association rejoicing in our best year in carrying out the Great Commission.

►Bob W. Brown, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church in Lexington, was the evangelist with Dr. E. N. Perry at the First Baptist Church in Richmond, Ky., during October.

►The Executive Board of the Owen County Baptist Association in Quarterly session on Sunday, October 4, 1959, memorializes the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky to memorialize the Southern Baptist Convention to appoint a special committee to write a book on "New Testament Church Discipline" to recommend for study to all of our Southern Baptist churches. This motion was made by Maurice L. Bates, pastor of Squiresville Baptist Church, and seconded by H. L. Green, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Owenton.—I. L. Arnold, Clerk.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertising under these headings is only seven cents per word including initials and addresses.

Minimum charges \$1.50. Since the above rate covers only the mere cost of publishing, we ask that payment in full accompany each order, thus eliminating the cost of postage.

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►James D. Johnston and Mrs. Johnston, Southern Baptist missionaries to Nigeria, have moved from Minna to Kaduna, where their address is Box 118, Kaduna, Nigeria, West Africa. Mr. Johnston is a native of Anchorage, Ky.

►Doyle Wetherinton, new pastor of Rolling Fork Baptist Church, Nelson Association, held a special service Sunday night, September 27, for the installation of the new officers and teachers for the coming year.

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## Court Sustains School Appeal In Abatement

FRANKLIN, Tex.—(BP)—Judge W. T. McDonald of the 85th District Court here sustained a plea in abatement filed by defendants representing the St. Mary's Elementary School in Bremond, Tex.

Plaintiffs in the case, a "tax payer-citizen" group including ministers from four Protestant faiths, contend that "the school is using state taxes to support an illegal Catholic school, a violation of both the Federal and State constitutions."

Judge McDonald ruled that the plaintiffs had not "exhausted all administrative remedies" before taking the case to court, and therefore that the case could not yet be tried.

Plaintiffs in the case indicated that they would appeal Judge McDonald's ruling to the Court of Civil Appeals in Waco, Tex., immediately.

Judge McDonald said that the plaintiffs first should have filed objection with the state Superintendent of Education and the State Board of Education before taking the case to court.

The suit seeks an injunction preventing additional state funds from being used for the operation of the "public school where Catholic Nuns teach while wearing the robes of their order."

Plaintiffs allege 24 constitutional violations, including charges that tax money is used to provide free textbooks and bus transportation to St. Mary's students. Eighty-six per cent of the money used to operate the school, the petition said, comes from state tax funds.

Until 12 years ago, the school was owned and operated exclusively by the Catholic church. To ease the financial strain on both the public schools and the parochial school, the Catholics leased the building to the public school district for \$1 per year and St. Mary's became a "public school."

Bremond school superintendent J. W. Baker said the nuns were certified by state educational authorities as public school teachers. They were permitted to wear their traditional habits, Baker said, because he felt he could not tell them what they must wear any more than he could tell any other teacher.

Baker said the school board also agreed to leave the crucifixes and religious pictures on the walls, because they were not teaching devices and were the property of the building owners.

Plaintiffs in the case argue that the presence of crucifixes and teachers in religious garb gave the school a definite religious atmosphere which permeated the entire teaching-learning process.

Plaintiffs charge that the first floor is used by the school where 213 Catholic students are enrolled while the second floor is used by the Catholic Church.

The suit, McIntyre vs. Hoblinski, is the first of its kind to be filed in Texas.

## Charles W. Whitten Recovering from Accident Injuries

RICHMON, Va.—Charles W. Whitten, Southern Baptist representative in Spain who was injured in an automobile accident September 4, is now out of danger, and has been moved from the U. S. air base hospital at Zaragoza, near which the accident occurred, to the British-American Hospital in Madrid, where the Whittens make their home.

In a letter to the Foreign Mission Board, Mrs. Whitten expressed deep appreciation for all the friends in America who have remembered them by cards and prayer.

"We have literally felt ourselves undergirded by the prayers of Christian people everywhere," she wrote. "Even at this point we thank God for the experience. Charles says that his sense of call to Spain has been deepened. Surely the Lord spared him because he has work for him to do in this country."

Mail may now be sent to the Whittens at their home address, Calle de San Telmo, 10, Madrid, Spain.

## Baptist Airman Helped Pilot Khrushchev Plane

WASHINGTON—(BP)—The American Air Force Pilot who helped fly Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to the United States is a Baptist layman, who is true to his Christian convictions.

Capt. Harold Renegar, 35, a native of Fort Worth, Tex., is an active member of the Temple Hills Baptist Church here.

His pastor, James Robert Suttie, says of him, "Harold is a fine example of the Christian manhood developed by our Baptist churches and schools. While a student at Baylor University he sang bass in the male quartet and travelled representing the school in churches and at conventions.

"Since he speaks the Russian language we should pray that God will use him as a witness for Jesus Christ."

Capt. Renegar was converted at the age of nine in the Evans Ave. Baptist Church, Fort Worth, under the ministry of Ramsey Pollard, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, who was pastor at Fort Worth then.

## Binkley 'Man of Month' In Pastors' Magazine

WAKE FOREST, N. C.—(BP)—Olin T. Binkley, dean of faculty and professor of Christian sociology and ethics at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary here, is guest editor of the September issue of "Pastoral Psychology," a leading journal in this field.

Binkley was also named the publication's "Man of the Month" for September.

This issue of Pastoral Psychology is devoted to a study of the role of the Christian minister in rural communities of contemporary American society. Also appearing in the same issue is an article by another Southeastern Seminary professor, Garland A. Hendricks.

Hendricks, professor of church-community development and director of field work at the seminary, discusses "Guiding a Rural Church in a World of Change."

Binkley presents the rural ministry as a significant opportunity for serving God and man. He feels that as the minister and his church "lead in the quest for truth and the struggle for justice" they are helping in a vital manner to create the patterns of the future.

However, Binkley points out, there is an acute shortage of educated Protestant ministers, especially in rural areas. He expresses the hope that the rural ministry will be presented as a challenging task by those who are guiding the young person of today.



Though the newness has not yet worn off of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, 5708 Preston Highway, Louisville, its quarters are already too small. The church has therefore been forced into another building project to meet their needs for the present as well as for the future. So, on a recent Sunday, the church broke ground for another building on the north of the present (not the old) building. Mr. Claude L. Clark (left), charter member and one of the prime movers in the establishment of the group back when it was called the Vim Drive Mission, and Pastor William R. Manion (right), both made token dents in the lawn preliminary to the excavation for the new house of worship that is to be.

## Raburn L. Brantley Becomes Education Commission Secretary

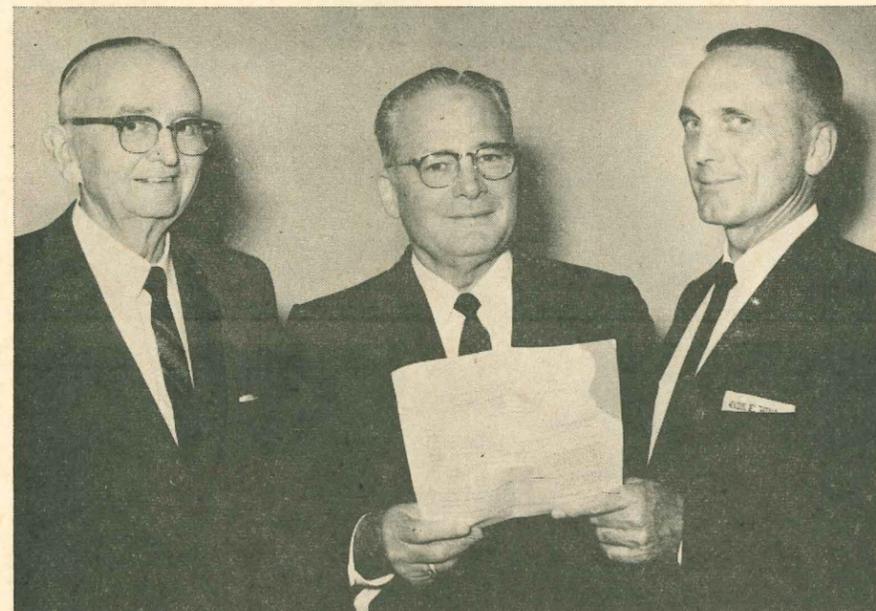


Raburn L. Brantley

NASHVILLE—(BP)—Raburn L. Brantley, vice-president of Mercer University for three years, will become executive secretary of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. His office will be in Nashville.

He succeeds R. Orin Cornett who resigned in January to accept a federal education post.

The Education Commission is made



ON HAND TO DEDICATE THE NEW CHAPEL at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary on Sunday, September 13, were (from left) Roland Q. Leavell, President Emeritus; Ramsey Pollard, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and H. Leo Eddleman, Seminary President. Dr. Pollard delivered the dedicatory sermon.

up 18 members representing as many states from California to Florida.

Brantley will have direction of the Christian education emphasis of more than 9,000,000 Southern Baptists in the areas of surveys and studies; teacher recruitment and placement; publications including Southern Baptist Educator, Career News, and Campus Directory; conferences and workshops and the maintaining of a clearing house for information.

The Commission undertakes to render numerous services to the 71 seminaries, schools, and colleges operated by Southern Baptists. It has no operating control over any of them, however.

Brantley is a native of Sylvania, Ga., and was educated in the schools there and at Georgia Military College. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Mercer University. He was awarded the Ph.D. degree by George Peabody College, Nashville. He has taught at Tift College and Mary Hardin-Baylor College (both Baptist), Georgia State College in Atlanta, and was for 11 years president of Virginia Interment College (Baptist), Bristol, Va.

He has served in various other capacities as head of English and journalism departments, business manager, dean of men, dean and registrar, and as public relations director. For two and a half years Brantley edited Southern Automotive Journal, a trade magazine published in Atlanta and covering 20 states. He has contributed articles to the English Journal, Journalism Bulletin, Georgia Historical Quarterly, and Atlanta Journal Magazine.

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## Hear the Word Of the Lord!

By JAMES W. COX

Psalms 1:1-3; 110:9-11; II Timothy  
3:14-17; I Peter 1:23-25; II Peter  
1:21; Hebrews 1:1-2



James W. Cox

The God of the Bible is the God who speaks. We refer to the Bible itself as the Word of God, for God speaks to us through the Bible. The Bible is remarkable for its variety. In it we find history, law, poetry, prophecy, drama, romance, and theology. God uses all these media to captivate and convert our hearts. Thus it is the Word of God.

Many individuals wrote the words of the holy scriptures. Some men were skilled orators and writers; others were lacking in these arts. As they wrote, they chose illustrations and language familiar to them and their readers and hearers. They freely used the thought forms of their contemporaries. If the sun seemed to them to travel around the earth, they used that concept to glorify God and to assist them in bringing God's message to the people. Their main interest was God and people, not science.

Some brash, uninformed people lose faith in the Bible because it does not say what it was never intended to say. The Bible, for example, was not meant to be a textbook in physics or to establish a cosmology. Should I be disappointed because it is the divinely inspired record of God's revelation of love for the human race?

Other people with little faith or imagination are offended because there is no absolute uniformity of language or ideas from Genesis to Revelation. However, the Bible is the inspired record of a progressive revelation given by the Holy Spirit to men of varying spiritual perceptions, to men in many walks of life, to men with different religious concerns, to men of sundry talents. Should I be disturbed because God chose to place his treasures in earthen vessels?

It is plain that those who try to dismiss the Bible with the comment: "It isn't up-to-date," or, "It has too many inconsistencies," do not know the Bible very well and have scant knowledge of how God works among men.

As I read the Bible, I may be led on by the thrill of the sweep and cadences and majesty of language. I may be impelled by the critical acuity of a scholar who wishes to render a more accurate translation or interpretation of an obscure verse. Or I may expectantly and reverently turn the pages of the Blessed

Book seeking the Bread of Life for my deepest hunger and the Water of Life for my soul's thirst.

I would discount no incidental value of the Bible, even if it is used as a file for precious souvenirs. But it is the Word of God to me, and I dare not refuse him who speaks. In the Bible, I find pardon for my sins, strength for my weaknesses, comfort for my sorrows, counsel for my conflicts, and hope for this world and the next. There I find a Savior, a way of life, an open door to a world that needs my service, and the key to real happiness.

\* \* \*

*O God, thou hast in many and various ways spoken to men, and we pray that thy Holy Spirit may illumine today the truth that thy Holy Spirit inspired in thy servants in other days. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.*

### Churches Urged To Send Baptist Literature to Prisons

Prison inmates need to know what is taking place in the religious world outside according to James C. Peck, elected only a few months ago to lead in the institutional chaplains program of the Home Mission Board.

"In addition to having a chaplain available, the inmate needs to feel part of something bigger than the prison chapel retinue," said Peck.

"He (the inmate) needs to prepare for the day when he will shift his identification from the fellowship of the prison chapel to an active participation as a member of a local church.

"Baptist periodicals, placed in the prison libraries or sent personally to inmates with Baptist preference, will supply information on movements, activities, and programs of Southern Baptists," said Peck.

Peck revealed that there is an appalling lack of Baptist publications in the libraries and on the reading shelves of the nation's penal institutions.

Publications which he suggested included: Baptist state papers, *The Commission*, *Home Missions*, *Home Life*, *Open Windows*, church bulletins and newsletters.

Some churches already are providing Sunday school, Training Union, and

other literature through the prison chaplain according to Peck.

The leader of the institutional chaplains program feels that many churches could have a part in missions through "Project Prison Literature." Peck suggests that churches interested in such a project contact prison chaplains to see what Baptist publications are already available to inmates, then offer additional ones.

"The inmate who is a church member, as well as the new convert, has an extremely difficult time living a Christian life in the environment of the prison compound made up of hardened criminals and social misfits.

"If he could be kept informed of the activities of the religious world on the outside, he would be greatly encouraged in his Christian witness," Peck said.

►The 13th anniversary of the coming of Pastor A. Lincoln Smith to the Congress Heights Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., was observed September 13. Congress Heights had a membership of 462 in 1946 when Smith became their pastor. It now shows a membership, including four mission chapels, constituted under the present pastorate, of 1,779. On the same occasion, the church set aside the Fort Foote Baptist Chapel, its mission, as an independent Baptist Church. R. C. Bruce, a native of Boone County, Kentucky, is pastor of the Fort Foote Church.



Orville D. Hickey, Owensboro, has accepted a call to return to his former pastorate at Bells Run Baptist Church, Ohio County Association. A graduate of Clear Creek Baptist School, he attended Cumberland College, and has held pastorates in other associations. Mrs. Hickey is the former Louise Boyd of Owensboro. They have two sons, Thomas Edward and James Boyd.

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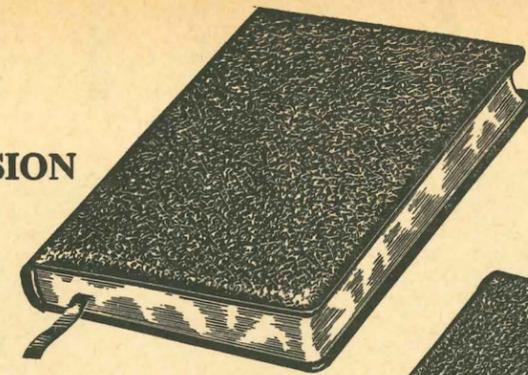
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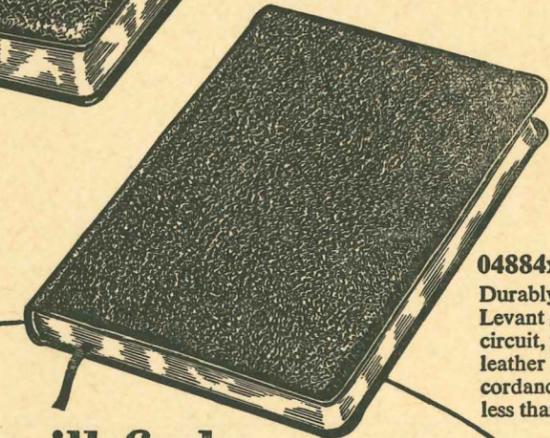
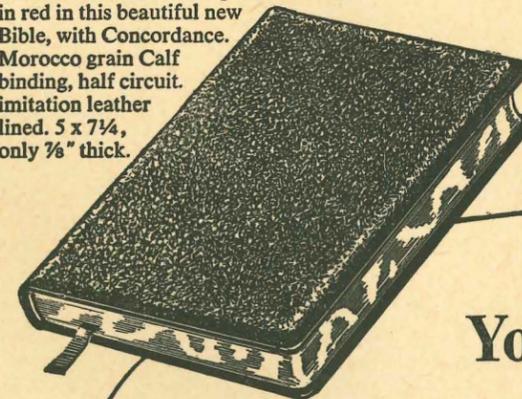
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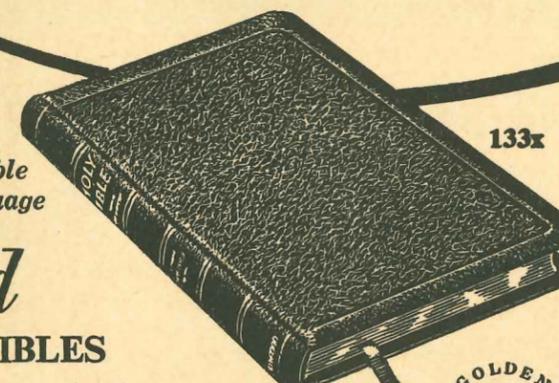
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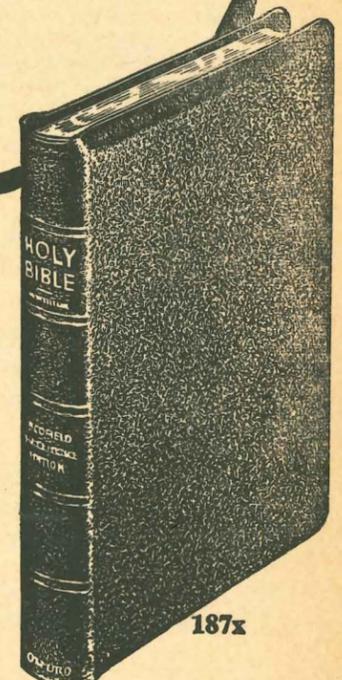
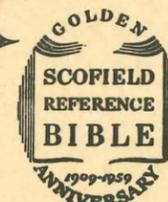
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proaches, is a good time honestly, earnestly and prayerfully to examine your heart. Is your heart beating strong with love for orphaned and homeless children, or have you hardened your heart against the suffering of even a child? Does the warm blood of human kindness flow in your veins, or has prosperous living given you spiritual "hardening of the arteries?"

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