

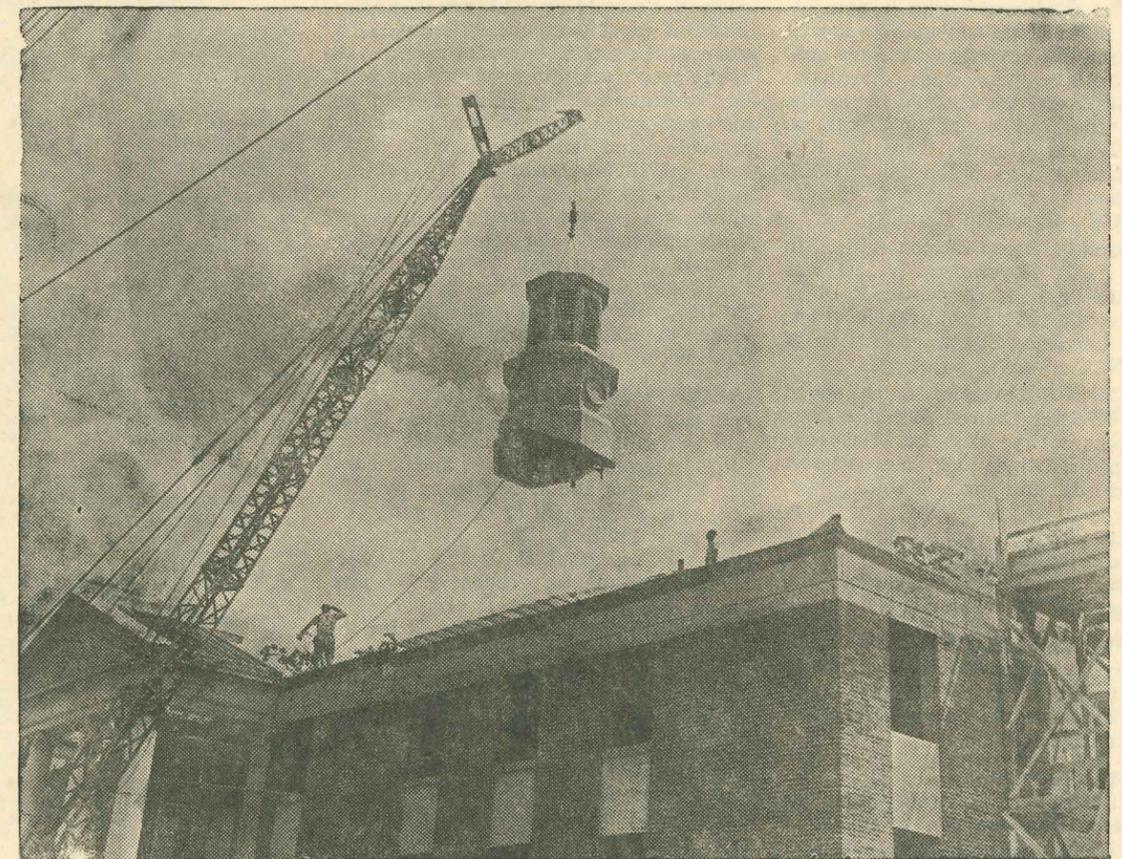
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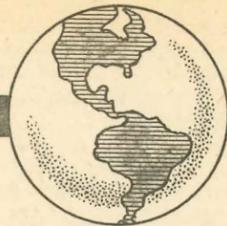
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The cupola for the Norma Jeanne Perkins Hagan Memorial Library being lifted into place as the construction of the building nears completion. The new Cumberland College library at Williamsburg, Kentucky, is a memorial to the late Mrs. Hagan, of Williamsburg and Louisville, who lost her life along with her husband, Dr. William Hart Hagan, when the plane on which they were riding crashed into the Pacific while they were enroute to a medical convention in Hawaii two years ago. See article on page 23.



## GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

### PRESIDENT EUROPEAN SEMINARY

►The new president of Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland, will be J. D. Hughey, Jr., formerly a missionary to Spain. He will succeed Josef Nordenhaug, who is now general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, Washington, D.C. His new duties will be assumed March 1.

### CROSSING THE RIVER

►Mrs. C. C. Warren died in Raleigh, N. C., on November 12. She was the wife of a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention who is now directing the 30,000 Movement. She is well remembered in Kentucky where her husband in other years was educational director at Deer Park Church, Louisville, and was the first pastor of Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, Danville, Ky., shortly after it was organized in 1927. Her maiden name was Mary L. Strickland, and she was from Danville, Va.

►Mrs. Lucile O'Brian Carpenter died in Raleigh, N. C., November 11. She was the wife of Dr. L. L. Carpenter, in other years the editor of the Biblical Recorder, of North Carolina. She was a native of Oxford, N. C.

►Mrs. Cora Robbins, a much loved member of First Church, Ashland, was called home to live with her Heavenly Father on October 6, 1960. Her greatest work was with the Cora Robbins Class, of which she was a teacher for forty years. She was a charter member of the W.M.S., and that organization has passed resolutions about her translation. She was the mother of Dr. Muriel Robbins.

### OWINGSVILLE IMPROVEMENT

►Owingsville Baptist Church has bought a two-acre lot on which they intend to erect a parsonage for Pastor Elmer Lee and his family.

### CHANGING LABORS

►Randall McClain, Valdosta, Ga., has been called to be minister of music at the First Baptist Church, Carrollton, Ky., where he succeeds Herschel Spivey, who went to the York Terrace Baptist Church, Sheffield, Ala., last March.

►Idus V. Owensby, minister of education at First Baptist Church, Abilene, Tex., will join the staff of the Church Administration Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board January 2 as church business consultant. Owensby, a religious education leader for 23 years, is a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth. He has held positions as minister of education in

churches in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Georgia, Texas, and Tennessee, and has been with the Abilene church for more than five years. In his new position, Owensby will be responsible for work with church records, church office administration, church finance, church food service, and church maintenance.

### REVIVAL

►Pastor Ralph R. Couey says that the fall revival at the First Baptist Church, Carrollton, Ky., was one of the best in several years. Dr. Wm. Peyton Thurman, dean of students at Southern Seminary, was the guest preacher. Continues Dr. Couey: "His messages reached the hearts of the people and the response was good. Dr. Thurman has the ability to combine his vast experience with good expository preaching and holds the interest of all ages." William Bushnell, also of the Seminary faculty, was in charge of the music and created excellent interest in the song service. For the 8-day revival a choir of more than 50 was enlisted. Dr. Couey says that the people were thrilled with his solos, and quotes the people as asking, "Can we get them for our meeting next fall?"

### CHRISTMAS BAPTIST HOUR

►Baylor University's A Cappella Choir will be featured on "The Baptist Hour" radio program December 18 and December 25, it was announced today by Miss Joe Ann Shelton, director of music for Southern Baptists' Radio-TV Commission. Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City, Okla., is preacher on the program. His subject for December 18 is "How Shall We Face God?" and for the 25th, "The Glory of Bethlehem." Carols to be sung by the Baylor A Cappella Choir are: "Caroling, Caroling," "All on a Christmas Morning," "Ah, Bleak and Chill the Wintry Wind," "While By Our Sleeping Flock We Lay," "Angels From the Realms of Glory," "Good Christian Men, Rejoice," and "Hail Thou Long Expected Jesus."

### BROWN-BURKE ENGAGEMENT

►Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruby Jane Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herman Brown, Westport, Ky., to Mr. Kenneth Edison Burke, Jr., of Richmond, Va. Mr. Brown is a son of Kenneth E. Burke, Sr., treasurer of the Virginia Baptist Convention. His mother, Mrs. Pearle Nunnally Burke, long active in Baptist affairs in the Old Dominion, died during the present year. The young lady from Westport is a *cum laude* graduate of

Georgetown College, and is at this time a student in the School of Religious Education at Southern Seminary. Young Mr. Burke is a graduate of the University of Richmond and is currently enrolled in the School of Theology of Southern Seminary at Louisville.

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## SEVERAL STATE CONVENTIONS HAVE SHARP DISCUSSIONS

### Prayer Support Pledged Kennedy and New Headquarters

#### Buildings Planned by State Conventions

Most of the state conventions of Southern Baptists met in their annual sessions the same week Kentucky Baptists convened for the General Association. Almost every state group adopted some kind of resolution in reference to the election of Senator John F. Kennedy as United States president. Most of the groups pledged prayerful support to the new president and called upon him to uphold the American tradition of separation of church and state.

In three states discussions on integration took place. Georgia Baptists turned down a report of its Social Service Commission which called integration of public schools a violation of the religious conviction of Georgia Baptists. Tennessee Baptists refused to instruct their hospitals and schools to integrate while Kentucky Baptists instructed the three Kentucky Baptist hospitals and the school of nursing to integrate their facilities fully. Following is a resume of the principle action of several of the Southern Baptist state conventions:

**GEORGIA** Baptists entered into a rather sharp discussion on the report of its Social Service Commission. The report which had been issued several months ago brought attack from the editor of the *Christian Index*, John J. Hurt, Jr., and shaped up as the divisive for the convention meeting in Savannah. The report of the Commission was turned down and in its place a resolution favoring the keeping open of public schools was adopted. In a later action the Social Service Commission was abolished by a very close vote.

In other action Georgia Baptists pledged their prayers for President-elect Kennedy, authorized the construction of a \$2,500,000 dormitory for nurses at the Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta, adopted a Cooperative Program budget of \$3,205,560, and elected Dr. Dick H. Hall, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Decatur, as convention president.

**KANSAS** Southern Baptists, meeting in Salina, said that Baptists should support President-elect Kennedy with their prayers and that Kennedy should be reminded to keep his campaign promises favoring separation of church and state, and no government tax aid to parochial schools.

The Kansas Convention including messengers from 158 churches in Kansas and eastern Nebraska. A budget of \$500,000 for 1961 was adopted and a new \$250,000 building to house convention offices in Wichita was approved.

**INDIANA** Baptists, meeting in Whiting, Indiana, near Chicago, reported 25,000 members in 140 Southern Baptist churches. The messengers approved a Baptist Foundation and plans for an office building to house convention staff members. The state office is located at Plainfield, Indiana, and presently uses for its headquarters educational space in the Plainfield Baptist Church.

The Hoosier Baptist budget for next year calls for slightly more than \$150,000.

**MISSISSIPPI** Baptists adopted a Cooperative Program budget of \$2,550,000 and voted to undertake a long range study of its total program. The study will be made by a committee of fifteen appointed by the convention president. Two years or more will be required in the study, and five members of the committee would be laymen or laywomen. W. Douglas Hudgins, of Jackson, is the new Mississippi Baptist Convention president.

**HAWAII** Southern Baptists celebrated several "firsts" during their 1960 convention. It marked the first time for them to meet on an island other than Oahu; it was the first convention held since the new organization of state Baptist offices in Hawaii, and the convention received its first invitation for an annual meeting from an association.

Messengers representing 24 churches and 8 missions numbered 132. The total number of Southern Baptists in Hawaii is listed as 5,686.

The **TENNESSEE** Baptist Convention declined three pleas to act on the controversial race issue. The first plea came from a prominent negro Baptist minister in Nashville who sent a telegram of greetings to the convention urging that the convention "open the doors of your hospitals, schools, and other institutions to all persons without regard to race, creed, or national origin."

Another attempt to integrate Tennessee Baptist educational institutions came from E. D. Galloway, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Still later a physician from Oak Ridge brought a motion before the convention asking immediate discussion of integration by Tennessee Baptist agencies, and for a report in 1961 on the progress made. Currently no negroes are enrolled in Tennessee Baptist schools, and Tennessee Baptist hospitals do not admit negro patients though they are given emergency treatment.

Another action of the Tennessee Con-

vention voted to continue its high school—Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy. The school will be given five years in which to prove its right to exist as a Baptist agency.

Tennessee Baptists adopted a Cooperative Program budget of \$3,500,000 with one-third of this amount going to the Southern Baptist Convention.

**FLORIDA** Baptists elected a full slate of lay officers to serve during the coming year. Included is the first woman ever chosen for a convention office by Florida Baptists.

The new president of the Florida Baptist Convention is J. Ollie Edmunds, president of Stetson University; the first vice-president is William K. Simmons, educational director of the First Baptist Church, St. Petersburg, Florida; and the second vice-president is Mrs. J. H. Lockhart of Tampa. Mrs. Lockhart is currently serving as president of the Florida Woman's Missionary Union.

Florida Baptists also gave a pledge of prayerful support to President-elect Kennedy and conditionally received a site for a new Baptist college. The Florida Baptist budget for 1961 is \$2,500,000.

Southern Baptists in **OHIO** called for Baptist support of President-elect Kennedy saying that he had clearly stated his position for church-state separation. The convention also commended its Baptist newspaper and editor for informing people about violation of religious liberty by the Roman Catholic Church.

An extensive remodeling of the present state office building in Columbus was approved by the messengers. The total remodeling cost is estimated to be \$82,000.

C. Hoge Hockensmith, Columbus, Ohio, minister, is the new convention president.

**SOUTH CAROLINA** Baptists entered into a very sharp discussion on the matter of social fraternities at Furman University. The result was a tense, close decision allowing the continuation of fraternities on the college campus. Votes cast on the issue numbered 1,325 and those supporting the fraternities won only by 33 votes. The debate was long and bitter and an unsuccessful effort was made to overturn the vote result by charging irregularities in enrolment of messengers.

Other top developments in South Carolina included the announced retirement plans after the 1961 session of convention Executive Secretary Charles F. Sims, who has served in this post 14 years, convention approval of plans for a junior college to be built on a 500-acre site 15 miles from Charleston, the appointment of a public affairs committee, final approval of a \$584,000 headquarters building, and the adoption of a \$3,350,000 budget goal for 1961.

**ALABAMA** Baptists in their 138th annual session held in Birmingham, gave approval to a new \$800,000 Baptist build-

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# SPECIAL OFFERINGS: PRO AND CON

By ROBERT J. HASTINGS

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Three pastors were discussing the place of special offerings. One said, "I'm for doing away with all special appeals." Another said, "The more specials we take, the more our people grow in stewardship and liberality." A third said, "Special offerings have their place, but they can be over done." What is your answer?

## Reasons for Special Offerings

There are at least three good reasons for special offerings:

(1) *Educational value.* A special appeal gives an opportunity to explain needs. Members grow in knowledge of various phases of our missionary and benevolent work as they read the materials written in promotion of special offerings. An informed membership is good. Not only does information spark liberality—it encourages members to pray for the cause they are supporting.

(2) *Tap additional income.* In some instances, nominal givers will respond to a special appeal when they seemingly will not give liberally to the regular budget. Where this is true, special offerings bring in much-needed money that otherwise would not be given. Note, however, the expression "seemingly will not give," because more nominal givers might be led to systematic giving through the right kind of stewardship teaching and promotion.

(3) *Encourage sacrificial giving.* Frequently systematic givers will respond with a truly sacrificial gift which otherwise would not be given through the regular church budget. There is a place for sacrificial giving in Christian discipleship, and churches must never fear to challenge their members to sacrifice. However, there is a difference in a few well-planned sacrificial offerings and constant harassment of members to give to every appeal that comes along.

## Reasons Against Special Offerings

Now look at the other side of the picture for reasons against special appeals:

(1) *Drains budget money.* Frequently—but not always—members take from their regular budget contributions to give to specials. This is the modern-day version of robbing Peter to pay Paul. Recently I was in a service where a special offering was taken. A member sitting nearby had his regular budget envelope. It already had his name and amount written on the face, and the money enclosed. He simply took his budget envelope, money and all, and placed it in the special offering envelope! He was not making a special offering—

he was simply transferring budget money to a special appeal.

(2) *May encourage withholding.* One church had difficulty paying its pastor during the Depression. Later they set up a "pastor's emergency salary fund," to which members could designate. When the church voted to buy new pews, one member did not like the color selected. So he designated his offerings to the emergency salary fund! This is an extreme example. However, there is no doubt that some members regularly withhold budget contributions for special offerings.

(3) *Contradict unified promotion.* When the new budget is pledged we often say, "Now let all of us make one pledge to give one offering a week to support all of our work." Special offerings, unless carefully explained, can later appear contradictory. Care must be exercised in how we word our appeals. This was true in one church where I spoke recently, as there were three different kinds of special envelopes on the pulpit!

## What Is the Answer?

There is no easy, final answer to special offerings. There will always be some special appeals in the foreseeable future. Never must Baptists be told that they *can't give* their money to the cause of their choice.

There are, however, some general principles. First, couple prayer and study with special appeals. Make them truly an educational opportunity. Make them more than money-raising projects.

Second, let the church approve at the beginning of the budget year the specials to be taken. If emergency needs arise, let extra offerings be taken only by special vote of the church. Never allow individual classes, departments, etc., to make appeals without church approval.

Third, take fewer but better special offerings. Don't nickel-and-dime the folks to death. Place more and more minor appeals in the budget. Save the special offerings for major causes.

Fourth, make them truly "over and above." Point out that members should meet their budget pledges first. If they can and will, let them give more to special appeals, but never until their budget obligations have been met.

Fifth, think twice before "underwriting" special offerings in the church budget. This often defeats the very purpose of the special appeal. It par-

ticularly weakens the educational and prayer aspects of the offering, as members may feel that the offering is "guaranteed" whether or not they pray, study, and give sacrificially. Besides, adding specials to the budget just to make it look big may add more curl to the pig's tail, but no more weight to the baked ham!

## Beech Grove in Russell Creek Dedicates New Educational Building

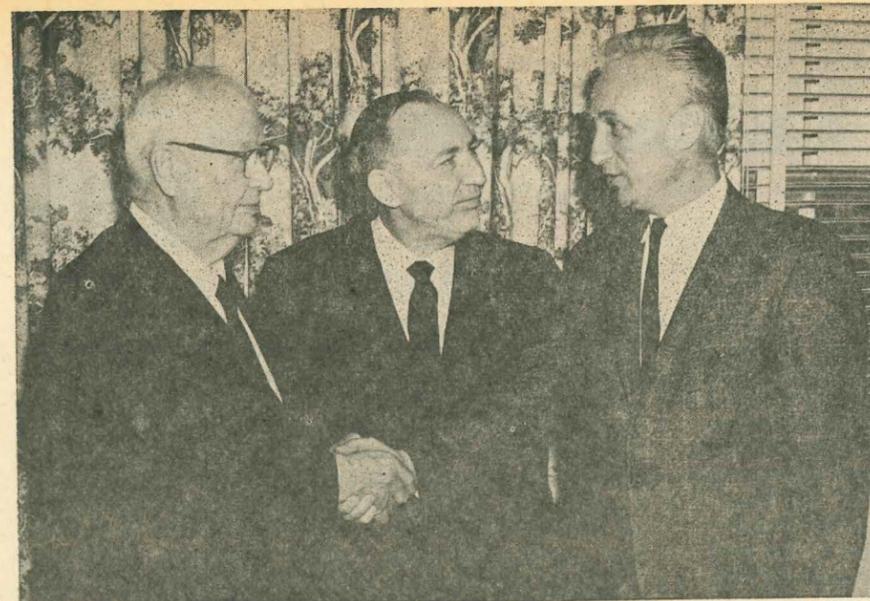
A new educational unit has been constructed by the Beech Grove Baptist Church, near Campbellsville, and was dedicated in week-long services from November 28-December 2. Speakers during the week included D. L. Druien, J. Chester Badgett, Paul G. Horner, A. H. Phillips, and James L. Robinson.

The theme for the week of dedication was "The Church," and each speaker was assigned a topic on some phase of the church. Frank E. Borich is the Beech Grove pastor.

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Lyman Smith Allen (right), pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Temple, Henderson, Kentucky, is greeted by Dr. William Fleming (left), chairman of the Board of Trustees, and by Dr. Robert E. Naylor (center), president, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, meeting in Fort Worth on Tuesday, November 22. Mr. Allen represents Kentucky Baptists on the board.

## More Than 1,200 Register For Student Convention

By J. CHESTER DURHAM

Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington, was host for over 1,200 students and student leaders during the annual State Baptist Student Convention, November 18-20. The group convened on Friday evening with State President Bob Magowan, graduate student at Eastern State College, presiding. "Committed to His Lordship," the Convention theme, was echoed throughout the weekend program in addresses, seminars, and student testimonies.

The seventy-five voice B.S.U. choir from Bowling Green thrilled the overflow crowd with their musical interpretation of "God's Trombones."

A special feature of each session was an interpretation of "The World Today" led by Dr. Henlee H. Barnette, Professor of Christian Ethics, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

The Keynote Message was delivered by Dr. H. Franklin Paschall, pastor of First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee. His subject was "Committed to His Lordship."

The Saturday morning program featured twelve seminars dealing with Vocational Choice, Personal Conduct, The Problem of Race, New Testament Evangelism, The Local Church, Our Scientific Age, Christian Home Building, Christian Missions, and International Friendships.

The seminar leaders were Dr. Barnette; Rev. Lloyd Birch, Wildwood Bap-

tist Church, Ashland; Mr. Robert S. Denny, associate general secretary, Baptist World Alliance; Mrs. Robert S. Denny, Arlington, Virginia; Miss Norma Jean Baker, administrative assistant, Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Louisville; Rev. Jesse A. Hatfield, First Baptist Church, Barbourville; Dr. Charles Holland, Porter Memorial Baptist Church, Lexington; Rev. W. D. Jagers, First Baptist Church, Jackson, Kentucky; Dr. Victor E. Mantiply, Southside Baptist Church, Louisville; Dr. T. B. Maston, professor of Christian ethics, Southwestern Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; Dr. Franklin Owen, Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington; and Miss Amelia Rappold, Rachel Sims Mission, New Orleans.

Dr. T. B. Maston delivered the feature message on Saturday morning. The subject was "The Price and Privilege of Christian Citizenship."

The Saturday afternoon session featured reports of the 1960 B.S.U. Summer Missionaries and the Mountain Youth Team.

The 1961 B.S.U. Summer Missionaries and the Mountain Youth Team were selected.

The Summer Missionaries selected were Miss Colene Combest, Kentucky Baptist Hospital, to serve in Southern Rhodesia; Mr. Jim Haynes, University of Kentucky, to serve in Alaska; Miss Rebecca Jane Martin, Georgetown, to serve in New York City; Miss Sue Belle Peterson, Western, to serve in Oregon and Washington; Miss Phyllis Elaine Reed, Cumberland, to serve in California; and Miss Carolyn Hornback,

Campbellsville, to serve in Colorado.

The Mountain Youth Team consisted of pianist, Miss Becky Lynn John, Georgetown; song leader, Mr. Danny Hanson, Eastern; evangelist, Mr. Kirby Kinman, Campbellsville; and advance man, Mr. Donald Hawkins, Campbellsville.

The Saturday evening session featured a strong missionary appeal. Brief messages were brought by Miss Amelia Rappold from Rachel Sims Mission in New Orleans and Mr. Bill Cody, Personnel Department of the Foreign Mission Board. The concluding message on "Committed to His Commission" was delivered by Dr. Joseph R. Estes, missionary appointee to Ruschlikon, Switzerland.

In the final session on Sunday morning Mr. Robert S. Denny, Associate General Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, spoke on "My Life, Committed to His Lordship."

The music for the State B.S.U. Convention was under the direction of Mr. Ira Prosser, assistant pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington. The music was one of the most inspirational features of the Convention. In addition to the B.S.U. choir from Bowling Green, the B.S.U. choirs from Murray, Georgetown, and the University of Kentucky sang.

## State Y.W.A.'s Convention Held in Danville

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12—Some 422 young women shared two days of inspiration and fellowship at the Kentucky Young Women Auxiliary convention at the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, Danville, November 11-12.

Featured speakers were Mrs. Dewey Mercer, missionary to Japan; Miss Carolyn Claxon, daughter of Missionaries in Nigeria; Miss Ana Campello, daughter of the first missionaries in South Brazil and at present a student at Southern Baptist Seminary School of Music; Miss Esther Fernandez from Mexico and a student at Carver School of Missions and Social Work and Dr. Nathan Brooks, Jr., president of Carver School.

The theme of the convention was "LORD OF ALL."

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**It's Time to Worry**

The American religious world has just heard a bold proposal from one of the nation's leading churchmen. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, an outstanding Presbyterian minister, speaking on the eve of the meeting of the National Council of Churches, has suggested the formation of a super-American church by the union of four existing American denominations. These denominations are the Methodist, the Northern Presbyterians, the Episcopalian, and the United Church of Christ. They have a combined membership of over 18,000,000.

Such proposals are not new, though this particular combination of denominations has not been mentioned before. One of the denominations included in the group, the United Church of Christ, itself is the product of a union in recent years of the two bodies, the Evangelical and Reformed and the Congregational Christian. One of the over-all aims of the National Council of Churches appears to be the union of the denominations belonging to this organization.

The proposal does not directly concern Southern Baptists. We do not belong to the National Council of Churches and have shown decided reluctance toward any form of union with any other denomination. Statistically minded Southern Baptists, who like to boast that we are second only in membership to the Methodists, will grimace a little over the possibility of a new 18,000,000 membership denomination now that we are about to catch and pass the Methodists, and thus be the largest non-Catholic group in the United States.

The answer to our religious needs in the United States is not in any super-organization or union of existing evangelical groups. Experience does not reveal that there is any decided strength in such union. Indeed sometimes it appears to result in the loss of some of the individual initiative and thrust on the part of the separate denominations. The pooling of weaknesses does not make for strength and is not the answer.

Though union of evangelical denominations in the United States is not the answer, this is not to say all is well with American evangelical Christianity. Indeed, the opposite is so! There is serious need for self-examination on the part of all non-Catholic groups in the United States.

This nation began in an atmosphere most conducive for evangelical Christianity. Beginning in the atmosphere of a passion for a free church, liberty of conscience, and complete freedom of worship, we have not been true to our birthright. Many of the early settlers in America were Congregationalists, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Baptists, and Methodists who saw to it that the religious and political tyranny they

left in Europe were not to take hold on these shores. Religious freedom and individual initiative thus became the warp and woof of American life and gave tremendous advantage to non-Catholic religions.

Yet, look what has happened! Roman Catholicism, which has historically thrived in monarchical and totalitarian cultures, came to America and has outstripped all other religious groups. By dedication and determination Roman Catholics have grown to more than 40,000,000, four times larger than any other American denomination, and have amazed themselves in the progress made to win America completely. In every facet of American life Roman Catholicism has a great hold. Their vast parochial school system and higher educational institutions put the rest of us to shame. Their hospitals and children's homes far outstrip those of any other religious groups and often are used to make converts. The number of Roman Catholics in every department of the U. S. government and the manner in which they work for their cause would be unbelievable if actually revealed. The goal of winning America to Catholicism is nearer than most of us are willing to believe.

It's fantastic how the truth is twisted in our times. Roman Catholicism is pointed to in Cuba and many Iron Curtain countries as a great bulwark against Communism. However so this is, the truth cannot be that Catholicism is the champion of freedom. Roman Catholicism is as totalitarian as Communism, and tyranny is tyranny, whether it be political or religious. The world would be in tragic condition if Communism or Catholicism had full sway.

What a perversion of truth has been panned off on the American mind in reference to the recent political campaign. Southern Baptists and other religious groups were branded as bigots and the brand has stuck. But what is the truth? The truth is that the Baptists and Protestant vote of the United States was not a bloc vote, and consequently elected a Roman Catholic president. The records show that Roman Catholics voted about 80 percent for a Roman Catholic, the negro vote was a bloc, so was the labor vote. But the group which was dubbed anti-Catholic proved their tolerance by not voting as a bloc and thus electing a Catholic. Still we wear the bigot brand.

The proposal of Mr. Blake for a super-Protestant church may not be the answer, but that we need to do something is obvious. The Roman Catholics are delighted that we war among ourselves while they go merrily about winning this country. The set-up is perfect for Roman Catholicism. We don't need to change anything to help them. All we need to do is to go on the way we are going.

Is it possible that Roman Catholicism is right and what's happening is God's will? I don't believe it. Or is it that God wills another Reformation? I mean

a Reformation of Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and others. Out of such could come not a union of our weaknesses but a recovery of our strengths and a unity of purpose among those who are truly God's people. At least it's time we were willing to look at ourselves critically rather than believe we'll win by doing more and more of those things by which we are now losing.

**Deplorable Dishonor**

More deplorable than the ancient heathenish practices and the modern crass commercialism connected with Christmas is the deplorable debauchery of liquor which is often associated with the observance of the birthday of Christ. Many homes otherwise free of this curse will serve liquor at this time of year in order to conform socially, and many persons who refused this poison throughout the year will succumb rather than be different from the crowd.

Of all the places where this devil's concoction will blaspheme the true spirit of Christmas, none can be more tragic and diabolical than the office or company parties where the drinks are on the house. Many of these parties will be held on the last day before the work holiday and will be on company time. Employees are thus almost forced to be present whatever their attitude be about such wickedness. Some parties planned by the company for after hours will include only employees, leaving out wives and husbands of the workers, and thus making added opportunity for a most sordid affair.

Even apart from the moral right and wrong in the

matter, liquor at office parties simply doesn't make sense. The same companies that provide liquor have put a great premium on efficiency and safety all the year. Safety records are emphasized and efficiency suggestions are paid for, but the provision of liquor for a Christmas party is a stamp of approval on the greatest known enemy to safety and efficiency. Employees driving home from such parties become a menace to their own lives and the lives of the innocent who meet them on the streets and highways.

Such an affair is also a personal insult to decent and respectable employees. It encourages the kind of conduct for which an employee would rightfully be discharged under ordinary circumstances. Those who are ordinarily restrained by common courtesy and decency hide behind several drinks to display their vulgar and carnal desires. Many young people of high ideals have been led astray for the first time at a company party used to celebrate—of all things—the birthday of Jesus Christ. What an index to our modern standard of values!

There is a place for such an affair. The father of the idea is the devil, and for his children such unbridled license is expected. Chief among the devil's cohorts is the liquor industry which has deceived the human mind as thoroughly as did Satan mislead Eve.

The tragedy is when those who are supposed to be God's children fall prey to the devil's bait. There can be no justification for a child of God to sponsor or participate in any liquor-soaked party. The loss of a job, friendship, or popularity is nothing in comparison to the loss of self respect, integrity, and decency involved in such an affair. Don't be robbed of the true joy of this Christmas by a stinging conscience.

**Hubbard Is the New Executive Board Chairman**

Dr. Carroll Hubbard, pastor of the St. Matthews Baptist Church, was elected chairman of the Executive Board in its annual meeting on December 6 at the Kentucky Baptist Building. Almost 100 Executive Board members from all over the state attended the one-day meeting and gave attention to the routine matters of the Board.

Elected to serve with Hubbard were: Hankins F. Parker, pastor, First Baptist Church, Paducah, assistant chairman; Leon Larrimore, pastor, Third Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville, secretary; and Perry Ginn, pastor, First Baptist Church, Princeton, assistant secretary. Various committees of the Board were also elected. Chairman of the Administrative Committee is W. R. Pettigrew, Louisville. Other chairmen include Norris G. Hite, Scottsville, of the Program Committee; Ralph McConnell, Munfordville, of the Denominational Co-operation Committee; Eddie E. Hatfield, Owensboro, of the State Missions Committee; and Prince E. Claybrook, Cynthiana, of the Finance Committee. Elroy Lamb, Danville, was elected chairman of the Cedarmore Committee, replacing Orrin W. Stites, who is leaving Kentucky for a denominational post with the Florida Baptist Convention.

The Executive Board gave approval for a \$360,000 self-liquidating loan for Georgetown College. The funds will be used for an addition to Anderson Hall, one of the men's dormitories. A \$400,000



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bond issue for Campbellsville College was also approved. These funds will be used for the construction of two dormitories and possibly other buildings. Gen-

eral Association regulations require that institutions receiving funds through the Cooperative Program have approval of the General Association or Executive Committee for loans through the General Association is not obligated in the repayment of the loans.

A five-man committee was appointed to make a further study of the future status and use of Magoffin Institute. An idea to use the mountain high school facilities for a child guidance program under the direction of the Board of Child Care has not materialized and the future of the institution is uncertain. A recommendation is expected from the Magoffin Institute Committee for the May 9, 1961, meeting of the Executive Board.

Considerable attention was given to the present financial situation of the Executive Board. Dr. W. C. Boone, executive secretary of the Board, reported a deficit in the budget for the past year, and also reported similar difficulties in other states and in the Southern Baptist Convention. Due to the present financial condition, it was decided not to recommend any salary increases for any personnel of the Kentucky Baptist Building. The various departments of work of the Executive Board also agreed to cuts ranging from 1 to 5 percent in their 1961 budgets. The cuts will not affect salaries of the personnel.

# KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

## WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

### Annual Church Night Of Stewardship

By MRS. GEO. R. FERGUSON



Mrs. Ferguson and emphasis in each of the W.M.U. organizations.

The Church Night of Stewardship is an effective way of promoting stewardship of possessions. Throughout the year the W.M.S. and each youth organization should look forward to this program. The program, usually in September, should climax the year's stewardship studies

The president, the directors of Y.W.A., G.A. and Sunbeam Band, with the help of the W.M.S. stewardship chairman, will plan in executive board meetings for the Church Night of Stewardship. The president will arrange for a date on the church calendar in the Church Council meeting or with the pastor. This should be done very early in the year, when the church calendar is formed.

**Objectives.** 1. To strengthen and reinforce the stewardship teaching which has been a part of the month-by-month or quarter-by-quarter work. 2. To give an opportunity to bring to the church a stewardship program. 3. To help church members become tithers and good stewards of their nine-tenths. 4. To compare amounts designated for local causes with those given to missions.

**Aids for Planning.** 1. Start planning at the beginning of the W.M.U. year. 2. Be sure that stewardship education plans are being used regularly. 3. See the Year Book, page 24, for program suggestions. 4. Publicize the program through bulletins, posters, newspapers, personal contacts. 5. Mimeograph attractive programs folders. 6. Arrange room attractively. 7. Make Church Night of Stewardship an important occasion in your church.

### SUGGESTIONS FOR PRAYER COMMITTEE SECOND QUARTER

**January**—Have Prayer Committee meeting. Check the objectives under Spiritual Life Development. Preview theme and topics for Week of Prayer for Home Missions. Make definite plans for five-day observance of Week of Prayer

for Home Missions, March 6-10. Plan ways of using Call to Prayer this quarter. Make plans to promote attendance at mid-week prayer service of the church.

**February**—Encourage daily period of concerted prayer. Pray for the Week of Prayer for Home Missions.

**March**—Observe the five-day Week of Prayer for Home Missions. Participate in plans for pre-revival prayer meetings in homes. Make quarterly report.

### OMISSION

The name of Miss Becky Jordan of Harrodsburg was left off the list of those who finished the Queen Regent Step during the past year. We are sorry for this oversight, and wish to congratulate Becky on the fine work that she did.

## CHURCH MUSIC

### First Awards Earned On New Associational Officer's Text

By EUGENE F. QUINN



E. F. Quinn

South District Association has the honor of earning the first reported awards on the new associational music officer's textbook entitled, *Associational Music Ministry*. The awards have been earned by Associational Music Director Jon Gilbert; Superintendent of Missions C. R. Hill;

Pastor-Advisor H. C. Hedgespeth; Director of Publicity and Promotion Mrs. Homer Rice; and Director of Training Mike Watts.

These officers met for a one-night Associational Officers' Clinic. Prior to the meeting each officer had been assigned a chapter to review to the group. This is the plan for associational officers throughout Kentucky to study the new *Associational Music Ministry* textbook for the good purpose of improving their concept of their service in their office.

Mr. Gilbert writes that as a result of this study a need has been felt for additional officers which were suggested by the text to be secured in order to carry out the activities of the program which the text describes. Many other associational Music officers groups are

planning a one-night clinic similar to this one.

### MUSIC AWARDS EARNED IN OCTOBER, 1960

Elkhorn Association .....	18
Henry Co. Association .....	15
Long Run .....	59
North Concord .....	8
Rockcastle .....	13
Severns Valley .....	3
Sulphur Fork .....	24
Taylor Co. ....	8
West Union .....	12
Total .....	164

## STEWARDSHIP

### Keeping a Record of Church Members' Gifts

By ROBERT J. HASTINGS



R. J. Hastings

Each church should keep a record of what its members give. Each church should mail its members quarterly a record of their offerings. Shortly after January 1 will be time to mail the October-November-December receipts. They may be purchased from S.B.C. Stewardship Services, Nashville.

As an example of their value, the January, 1961, tract is herewith reprinted:

"This is a note of appreciation for your gifts through your church for the preceding three months. Your church furnishes this receipt so that you will know you are being credited for the offerings you make. If there are any errors, please report them at once so they can be corrected.

"Now the New Year is before us. During this year, we will accomplish largely what we plan to do. If we plan to pray and read our Bibles, we likely will. If we plan to make an offering each Sunday, we likely will.

"Occasional special offerings will never take the place of regular, systematic giving. Right now—before the New Year gets too far under way—resolve that you

will give each Sunday, and not wait for occasional, special appeals.

"For an example, take two church members, Mr. A. and Mr. B. Mr. A does not have a large income, but he carefully sets aside his tithe when he gets his monthly pay check. Thus, he has some offering—say ten dollars—to make each Sunday. Not an unusual amount, but it is given regularly each Sunday. By the end of the year, he has given over \$500.

"Mr. B, his neighbor, makes about the same salary. But he does not see the value of regular giving. When the offering is received, he reaches in his pocket for a fifty-cent piece—maybe even a dollar. In a year's time, he will give as much as twenty-five or thirty dollars. Then one Sunday near Christmas, he suddenly becomes rather 'generous'. He is quite pleased when he makes out a check for one hundred dollars to help the church catch up on its year-end bills. As he settles down for his usual Sunday afternoon nap, he asks himself rather self-righteously, 'I wonder how many other members gave a hundred dollars this morning?'

"Both Mr. A and Mr. B make contributions to the Lord's work. But the example of Mr. A is far better. Although he may never drop a hundred dollar bill in the offering plate, his weekly gifts add up to far more.

"Come to think about it, what type of giver are you? A look at your receipt for last quarter will give you a good picture. Study it again. If your giving pattern is spotty and haphazard, start now to improve it. Follow Paul's advice in 2 Corinthians 16:1-2, 'Now concerning the collection . . . Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God has prospered him . . .'" —Tract FB-26A, S.B.C. Stewardship Services

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

### Standards of Excellence Are Coming

By ROY E. BOATWRIGHT



R. E. Boatwright

Many Standards of excellence for classes, departments, and Sunday schools are coming to the office in Middletown for the Secretary's signature. It is encouraging to know of the good work that many churches are doing in the matter of reaching the standards in Sunday school work. December 4 was designated as Standard Application day in the Sunday schools. Many Sunday schools had special services recognizing all stand-

ards on that day. If, however, your Sunday school did not have this recognition service, it would be well to plan one sometime in January or February. The ten points on the Standard of Excellence, when attained, produces effective Sunday school work and will also be the means of reaching additional people.

We are anticipating the greatest year in Kentucky Sunday School history relative to standards in 1960-61. Your Sunday school can help make this the greatest standard year.

### HAVE YOU MADE SUFFICIENT PLANS FOR JANUARY BIBLE STUDY WEEK?

It may be well to have a pre-registration and encourage as many as possible to take advantage of the opportunity that your church offers in the study of I Corinthians, January 2-6.

## BROTHERHOOD

### Activities in Salem Association, and in Paris and Richmond

By FORREST R. SAWYER



F. R. Sawyer

The Salem Associational Brotherhood during the year 1959-60, Titus Meyer, the president, and Emund Burgher, the associational missionary, led off the year's work in cooperation with Mr. Baynard F. Fox, field representative of the Annuity Board of Dallas, in which a

series of meetings presented the SOUTHERN BAPTIST PROTECTION PLAN.

State Brotherhood President Don Bratcher was the featured speaker in one of the Salem associational meetings. Other items of interest during the year included a Baptist Men's Night and the showing of the film, "CAPTURES," with concluding remarks made by Dr. J. Leo Garrett, of Southern Seminary.

Salem Associational Brotherhood made possible the R.A. associational track meet in which three churches participated.

Mr. Meyer has been re-elected associational brotherhood president for the year 1960-61, and has a corps of officers who will continue to promote the ideals of an enlisted manpower and service to our boys in Royal Ambassador chapters and work.

Clay Ango, president of the Brotherhood of the Central Baptist Church in Paris, made an observation during the Brotherhood conference period of the

Joint Regional Mission conferences that were held recently which is worthy of note.

Mr. Ango stated, "We have had a Brotherhood in our church for the last six years. It has only been during the last two years that we have begun to realize what it is for and I believe that a Brotherhood that is not evangelistic to the core is missing the mark."

Carl Ward, secretary of the Brotherhood of the Rosedale Baptist Church, Richmond, Tate's Creek Association, reports a current enrollment of 29 men and 31 boys. Activities for the quarter just closed include:

Invitations to men to attend church	
Sunday school, etc. ....	235
Talks with unsaved men about Christ	115
Visits to sick and needy .....	146
Tracts, Testaments, Gospels distributed .....	58
Discussions with men about tithing or giving .....	9
Services attended in homes and institutions .....	7
Man-hours of work given to church..	49
Hours given to Royal Ambassador work .....	113
Missionary publications read .....	15
Royal Ambassador candidates .....	21
Pages .....	8
Squires .....	2

The Brotherhood men held cottage prayer meetings in their homes in preparation for their revival.

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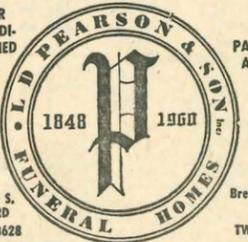
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# RECEIPTS FOR ASSOCIATIONAL YEAR 1959 - 1960

November 1, 1959 - October 31, 1960

By W. C. BOONE, Treasurer

In this exhibit, the name of the church and the amount given for the Associational Year, November 1, 1959 to October 31, 1960, inclusive, are listed. The first column is the amount given for the Cooperative Program. Designated amounts are included in the second column and are not subject to percentage division among the objects included in the Cooperative Program.

If there are errors in crediting the proper church, please write us at once and we shall be happy to correct them.

Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated
<b>ALLEN ASSOCIATION—</b>									
Allen Assoc.		Edgewood	7.00	Keysburg	65.00	Union Ridge	93.40	Coop. Program	Designated
Bays Fork	37.23	Evergreen Acres		Mt. Gilead	752.61	Mt. Zion	622.53		
Bethel	135.00	Ferndale	32.53	New Hope	807.28	Vanzora	276.88		
Bethlehem		First, Blackmont	3.17	New Union	1804.60	West Fork	593.60		
Big Spring		First, Middleboro.	6085.63	Post Oak	1580.74	Zion's Cause	699.78		
Capitol Hill		First, Pinerville	6179.11	Russellville, 1st	12512.84	Total	66593.91	15540.56	
Cedar Cross	26.30	Cary Mission	39.71	Russellville, 2nd	1107.41				
Chestnut Point		Cold Iron Miss.	79.26	Sharon Grove	309.41	<b>BOONE'S CREEK ASSOCIATION—</b>			
Dover	35.00	Molus Mission		Spring Valley	398.72	Boone's Creek Assoc.		3.81	
Durham Springs		Newton Mission	110.88	Trenton	2343.88	Allensville	358.21	322.17	
Fountain Run	50.00	Whipple Mission	22.60	Trinity	13.05	Beech Grove	89.17		
Hanging Fork	35.52	Float Shoals Mission of West Pineville		Walnut Grove	3921.22	Bethlehem	20.00		
Harmony	36.00	Fonde	6.72	Whitaker's Grove	691.37	Boone's Creek	375.00	250.92	
Holland		Fuson Chapel	19.55	Woodlawn	61.08	Calvary	223.64	104.58	
Hopewell	25.00	Garmeda		Total	44544.24	Central	5683.00	860.15	
Liberty	146.37	Harmony	10.00	<b>BLACKFORD ASSOCIATION—</b>					
Mt. Lebanon	18.60	Hensley Chapel	12.96	Blackford Assoc.		30.00			
New Bethel		Hosman	475.24	Blackford	750.73	106.00			
New Hope	52.05	Walker Baptist Mission	150.52	Central	227.25	60.70			
New Middle Fork		Hutch	1.39	(Formerly Goose Pond)					
New Salem	25.00	Insull	13.00	Chestnut Grove	27.24	130.58			
Oak Forest No. 1	50.00	Ivy Grove	7.38	Dawson Memorial	54.63	67.03			
Oak Forest No. 2		Jenson	27.60	Friendly Grove	2648.76	851.37			
Pleasant Home		Kettle Island	1.00	Friendship	25.00	58.00			
Rough Creek		Knuckles Chapel	1.45	Hawesville	1929.76	105.62			
Scottdale	4673.52	Lake Side		Hopewell		62.82			
Trammel Fork	1498.77	Lima Missionary		Lewisport	1053.89	13.29			
Total	4871.94	Manito Hill	19.90	Mt. Eden	690.71	10.00			
		Meldrum		Newton Springs	322.59	240.90			
		Midway No. 1	6.26	Panther Creek	241.71	34.00			
		Midway No. 2		Patesville		35.00			
		Mill Creek	19.73	Pellville	2015.92	1400.55			
		Miller's Chapel	1.23	Pisgah	35.58	100.00			
		Moss Chapel	4.82	Poplar Grove	50.00				
		Mount Mary		Roseville	60.00	23.65			
		Mount Hebron		Union	31.17	18.00			
		New Vine		West Point					
		Northside	32.00	Total	7405.38	4912.96			
		Oakdale	5.15	<b>BLOOD RIVER ASSOCIATION—</b>					
		Old Cannon Creek		Blood River Assoc.					
		Old Salem No. 1		Benton	132.57	133.29			
		Old Salem No. 2		Benton	5706.22	606.45			
		Sand Spring	2617.03	First Missionary					
		Tyrone Mission of Lawrenceburg		Bethel	1078.05	237.40			
		Van Buren	133.05	Bethlehem	469.54	175.12			
		Total	9556.73	Blood River	76.54	8.80			
				Briensburg	6917.61	686.50			
				Calvert City	2241.16	1138.17			
				Cherry Corner	2189.12	380.42			
				Cold Water	33.00	30.70			
				Dexter	590.76	73.60			
				Elm Grove	2049.97	425.61			
				First Baptist Mission of Murray					
				Flint	570.51	108.20			
				Gilbertsville	353.02	868.59			
				Hamlet	1081.43	46.36			
				Hardin	518.03	157.23			
				Hazel	4298.84	946.14			
				Kirksey	115.14	63.64			
				Lakeview	774.25	182.26			
				Little Cypress	573.26	61.60			
				Ledbetter	264.24	204.16			
				Locust Grove	1189.45	405.55			
				Memorial, Murray	1958.04	848.91			
				Murray, First	16882.96	3704.52			
				New Bethel	750.00	932.75			
				New Harmony	4800.71	155.00			
				New Mt. Carmel	519.07	370.00			
				New Providence					
				New Zion	333.22	159.34			
				Northside	179.19	32.16			
				Oak Grove					
				Olive	609.48	282.30			
				Owen's Chapel	151.67	117.79			
				Pleasant Hope	339.47	39.00			
				Poplar Springs	637.00	138.85			
				Salem	1995.10	471.77			
				Scotts Grove	1130.66	240.38			
				Sharpe	604.08	221.20			
				Sinking Spring	1752.25	356.66			
				Spring Creek	100.00	135.40			
				Sugar Creek	964.64	117.96			
				Total	18863.25	9250.29			
				<b>BETHEL ASSOCIATION—</b>					
				Bethel Assoc.					
				Adairville	3873.00	1472.50			
				Annurn	2634.49	1662.83			
				Dripping Springs	729.78	198.46			
				Elkton	4042.16	1366.83			
				First Baptist Chapel					
				Sponsored by 1st Russellville					
				Forest Grove	491.40	228.86			
				Guthrie	5281.67	1345.53			

Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated	Coop. Program	Designated
<b>TANYARD</b>							
Tanyard		Stegar St. Miss.	136.50	Pleasant View	136.50	89.20	
Sponsored by Manchester		Wood St. Miss.		Salem	517.84	688.85	
Union		Quinn	14.00	Sinking Fork	1689.75	465.00	
White Oak		Southside	708.38	South Union	266.15	61.00	
Wolf Creek		Sugar Creek	361.95	West Grove	7.00	10.50	
Zion		Suwanee Furnace	68.01	West Mt. Zoar	185.02	111.53	
		Walnut Grove	1617.99	West Union	189.54		
		White Sulphur	1148.80				
Total	5991.81		2291.51				
<b>BRACKEN ASSOCIATION—</b>							
Bracken Assoc.	88.42	65.70					
Aberdeen	45.00	105.50					
Augusta	192.03	34.75					
Calvary	2592.04	676.26					
Carlisle	2494.97	583.79					
Central—Maysville							
Ditney	210.00	85.00					
Elliottville							
Spon by Morehead, First	125.43	267.10					
Ewing	88.35	160.83					
Flemingsburg	1569.73	878.66					
First, Morehead	9.95	93.28					
Foxport	680.00	1161.25					
Germanatown	190.75	35.00					
Heslton							
House Creek							
Howard's Mill							
Irrisville	38.00	36.79					
Lebanon	62.21	138.48					
Locust Grove	19.24	70.65					
Mason Co. Home							
Spon. Ch.—Central	500.00	726.75					
Mays Lick	2169.53	809.61					
Maysville							
Mays Crossing							
Spon. by First, Morehead	71.81	155.25					
Mt. Olivet	20.00	70.55					
Mt. Pisgah							
Murphysville Mission of Maysville	25.00	5.00					
Oak Ridge							
Olympia Mission							
Spon. Ch.—Owingsville							
Owens Chapel							
Spon. Ch.—Mt. Olivet							
Owingsville	681.38	94.75					
Pine Grove							
Spon. by First, Morehead							
Plainview							
Sharpsburg		68.00					
State Point	123.35	64.00					
Stone Lick	81.43	135.02					
Total	12075.12	6603.97					
<b>BRECKENRIDGE ASSOCIATION—</b>							
Breckenridge Assoc.							
Bewleyville	267.59	207.12					
Black Lick		97.40					
Cloverport	1875.88	482.07					
Corinth	670.61	1051.20					
Dry Valley	91.09	35.00					
English	93.85	143.71					
Bradfordsville	60.00	140.60					
Garfield	60.00	179.00					
Goshen	63.77	122.75					
Hardsburg	1034.63	1583.03					
Hites Run	216.83	6.75					
Irrington	1250.91	463.61					
Macedonia	257.90	38.40					
New Bethel	325.00	70.50					
New Clover Creek	262.00	72.79					
Stephensport	54.00	202.58					
Walnut Grove	170.23	303.02					
Total	6754.29	5199.53					
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Coop. Program	Designated
North View Church	437.44
Miss. of Grace Ch.	25.00
Pinckard	210.00
Porter Memorial	13733.00
Reid Village	132.87
Miss. of Mt. Sterling 1st	6739.31
Rosemont	5450.49
Royal Springs Miss.	702.70
Spon. by Georgetown Ch.	
Sadierville	151.99
Silas	453.01
South Broadway	200.00
South Elkhorn	2468.31
South Fork	441.79
Southern Heights	441.79
Spears Mill	30.93
Springdale	33.24
Stamping Ground	197.77
Stonewall	157.07
Trinity	4224.69
Versailles	12966.43
	160805.56

Coop. Program	Designated
Brooklyn	99.08
Carve Rock	55.00
Chapel Union	84.59
Huntsville	2162.90
Morgantown	101.29
Monticello	85.87
Mt. Liberty	71.05
Mt. Olivet	35.00
Mt. Vernon	115.72
New Harmony	25.00
New Liberty	37.00
New Midway	152.83
Pleasant Grove	247.26
Quality	19.48
Richland	30.25
Rochester	493.17
Rock Springs	60.00
Salem	262.82
Sandy Creek	30.00
Union	
Woodbury Mission	
	4391.59

Coop. Program	Designated
First United Baptist	173.45
Friendship	121.44
Gethsemane	308.49
Hardin County's First	
United Baptist	30.00
Jock	613.00
Kyrook	25.00
Lear Hill	
Lone Hill	
Macedonia	
Midway	
Mt. Zion	
Mulberry Flats	
New Harmony	
Nolyn	
Northtown	
Oak Grove	
Ollie	
Pine Grove	
Pine Knob	
Pleasant Grove	
Ed. Co.	
Pleasant Grove	
Gr. Co.	
Poplar Spring	
Rockford View	
Salt River	
Servant Valley	
Stockholm	
Temple Hill	
22nd St. United	
Baptist	
Wingfield	
Zion	
	720.36

Coop. Program	Designated
Grace Baptist Ch.	173.45
Grayson	121.44
Greenup	308.49
Graves Shoals	
Hitchens	30.00
Hyland Heights	613.00
Ivory Hill	25.00
Kentucky Avenue	
Sponsored by Ashland, Fairview	
Kirk Memorial	55.00
Lick Creek	
Liberty	110.00
Lloyd Mission	
Louisa	284.99
Mt. Olivet	
Mt. Zion	
Music Mission	
Ninth Street Chapel	
Oldsteam	
Olioville Mission	
Olive Hill	1085.38
Palmyra Mission	
Pollard Crossing	
Raceland	35.00
Richardson Mission	
Rose Hill	319.33
Rush	40.25
Sandy Valley	75.00
South Shore	555.64
Summitt	450.73
33rd Street Annex	
Tollesboro	
Twin Branch Miss.	
Sponsored by Louisa	
Union	1087.69
Vanceburg	137.31
Wayne Avenue	195.00
Westmoreland	990.52
Willard	91.75
Wilson Creek	134.65
Wolf Creek	221.77
Worthington	105.12
Wurtland	151.70
	57016.30

Coop. Program	Designated
Green Valley Assoc.	583.40
Advance	478.69
Airline Chapel	3416.45
Audubon	1089.32
Belfield	1130.05
Bethel	151.54
Cherry Hill	1701.63
Cash Creek	452.43
Corydon	500.00
Dupey	441.40
Earl St. Chapel	50.32
Finley	124.10
Geneva	1919.70
Hyland	2513.94
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Enterprise Assoc.	970.58
Dwale Mission	
David Bapt. Chapel	
Miss. of Irene Cole Memo.	
Flat Gap	42.73
Garrett	321.48
Inez	5359.87
Irene Cole Memo.	
Ivy Creek	65.00
Spon. by Allen Ch.	
Iryton	
Lakeville	
Licking River	
Liberty	
McDowell	
Martin	
Mash Fork	
Mt. Beulah	
Miss. of Warfield, First	
Paintsville	
Rogers Park	
Salyersville	
Stepptown Mission	
Tomahawk Mission	
Van Lear	
Warfield	
West Liberty	
West Van Lear	
Wheelwright	
	9501.49

Coop. Program	Designated
Goshen Assoc.	718.63
Caneyville	25.00
Clarkson	23.00
Hanging Rock	10.00
Holly	4816.97
Hopewell	143.24
Leitchfield, First	870.53
Liberty	37.50
Little Clifty	
Little Flock	
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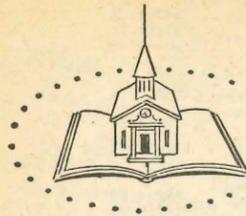
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Twenty-Third and Broadway	4380.00	3130.75	Hill Top	76.61	Park Hill	113.84	Big Bone	496.23	Huff's Creek	199.95	Lusby Mill	50.00	Hopeful	9.55	Scotts Chapel	50.00	50.00				
Valley Station	1354.70	488.38	Marshes Siding	66.33	Mission of Central	82.00	Bullittsburg	269.88	Independence	15.00	Monterey	300.00	Immanuel	111.46	Sparksville	50.00	50.00				
Valley View	933.66	349.27	Neely's Creek	18.69	Pleasant Grove		Burlington	2168.33	McGrady Creek	52.67	Mt. Hebron	95.85	Jackson		Square Oak						
Van Buren	104.00	176.42	Newton		Rockhold		Calvary	1200.00	McHenry	577.73	Mt. Pleasant	1020.00	Jacksonville Miss.		Welfare	212.41	110.86				
Vine Street	2601.68	647.15	New Zion	3.86	Sandstone		Crescent Springs	834.63	Mt. Carmel	1531.38	Mt. Zion	49.92	King Bee	13.77	White Oak	40.00	20.00				
Victory Chapel	251.00	334.33	Pine Knot, First	109.73	Tidalwave		Decoursey	1564.71	Narrows	52.82	Mussel Shoal	50.88	Liberty		Total	3919.95	3078.39				
Victory Memorial	19886.04	3213.13	Pleasant Rock	20.25	Watson's Chapel	26.00	East Bend	51.76	New Panther Creek	140.11	New Columbus	280.07	Malvin Hill	25.65	RUSSELL CREEK ASSOCIATION—						
Virginia Avenue	179.55	778.78	Stearns, First	2183.57	Williamsburg	5096.86	Elsmere	3656.38	Owenton, 1st	103.97	New Liberty	918.50	McKinney	21.28	Beech Grove	327.04	368.26				
Walnut Street	54009.19	18650.44	Strunk Ridge	350.11	White Oak Mission	4943.91	Erlianger	9022.07	Pleasant Hill	32.89	Old Cedar	1103.67	Mt. Pisgah	204.99	Bethlehem	58.00					
Weaver Memorial	271.26	342.98	Tunnel Ridge		Williamsburg		First, Covington	1269.67	Pond Run	437.88	Pleasant Ridge	380.34	Mt. Union	25.00	Bible Creek		5.50				
West Broadway	3000.00	3679.88	Walkers Chapel	104.06	Woodbine	150.15	Florence	5898.70	Providence	191.69	Richland	468.92	New Victory	16.00	Brush Creek	25.00	112.79				
Edwardsville Chapel			Whitley, First	983.00			Ft. Mitchell	3650.87	Richland	7.50	Salem	70.35	New Enterprise	80.00	Cane Valley	82.40	69.43				
Miss. of West Broadway			Wilson Avenue	32.55			Hebron Mission of Sand Spring Ch.		Rockport	440.14	South Fork	13.70	New Hope		Charity	35.00	45.14				
West End Mission	69.98		Wilson's Ridge	5.43			Hickory Grove	320.72	Rosine	12.66	Sparta	210.00	Northside	48.51	Columbia	2121.81	1782.46				
Spon. Ch. Eighteenth St.							Independence		Slaty Creek	362.53	Squiresville	1089.26	Oak Grove No. 1	50.00	Okalona	89.71	50.00				
West Side	2812.94	1000.21					Kento-Boo	1286.36	Small House	27.00	Total	21669.95	Oak Grove No. 2	50.00	East Fork						
	510082.59	158644.23					Kenton	17925.40	Walton's Creek	541.12	PIKE ASSOCIATION—		Piney Grove No. 1	763.36	Dunbar Hill						
							Latonia	4359.02	West Point	853.84	Alex Assoc.	74.36	Pleasant Hill No. 2	535.81	Fry	140.66	47.00				
							Madison Avenue	6887.58	West Providence	190.44	Belcher	5.00	Pleasant Run	1051.18	Gradyville		28.00				
							Covington	253.88	West Side	232.81	Belfry	966.49	Pleasant View	337.00	Greasy Creek	393.02	244.65				
							New Banklick	801.92	Woodward's Valley	751.87	Borderland Mission of Forest Hills Ch.		Poplarville	6.61	Greenburg	8739.91	1289.40				
							New Bethel	297.18				Harrodsfork	126.24	53.29							
							Oak Ridge	578.57	OHIO RIVER ASSOCIATION—				Hopewell		Leatherwood		32.39				
							Petersburg	363.36	Baker	516.15			Howell		Macedonia		120.00				
							Piner	345.22	Blackburn	128.58			Quinton	112.67	Milltown		140.02				
							Rosedale	153.35	Blooming Grove	30.94			Rock Lick	77.45	Mt. Gilead		51.46				
							Sand Run	1013.26	Caldwell Springs	216.00			Slate Branch	50.00	New Hope		50.00				
							Southside	9693.45	Carrsville	6.31			Sloans Valley	40.00	New Salem		64.05				
							Springdale, First		Care Spring	24.50			Somerser, 1st	31790.05	New Tabernacle		7379.49				
							Third and Crescent		Central	30.10			Southside	9.00	Mission		66.59				
							Mission of Covington, First		Corinth	53.93			Sunnyside	66.59	Pierces Chapel		33.41				
							Visalia	1023.00	Crooked Creek	139.79			Total	42992.79	Pink Ridge		240.29				
							Walton, First	9068.38	Deer Creek	260.37			RED RIVER ASSOCIATION—		Pleasant Valley		252.25				
							Union	546.72	Dunn Springs	50.61			Red River Assoc.		Plum Point		37.70				
									Dycesburg	325.37			Eager Mission		Priced Creek		25.00				
									Dyer Hill	520.68			Campton		Red Lick		75.00				
									Emmaus	170.89			Slade Mission		Russell Creek		20.00				
									Friendship	272.83			Ezel Mission		Russell Heights						
									Good Hope	69.15			Frenchburg		Mission						
									Grand Rivers	286.98			First, Jackson		Society Hill		25.00				
									Hampton	305.04			Frenchburg		Sparksville						
									Iuka	497.52			Mountain Valley		Sulphur Springs		41.45				
									Lake City	423.32			Sandy Hook		Summersville		573.26				
									Lola	48.00			Stanton		Trammell Creek		237.28				
									Marian Baptist	2664.82			West Liberty		Wells Chapel		13.00				
									Marion Second	994.10			Total	2382.41	Zion		10.00				
									Mexico	3024.80			Total	1708.61	Total	13632.99	6608.94				
									Mint Springs	161.62			ROCKCASTLE ASSOCIATION—		Salem Assoc.						
									Ohio Valley	106.79			Rockcastle Assoc.		Big Spring		79.30				
									Old Salem	300.00			Brindley Ridge		Blue River Island		9.00				
									Piney Creek	188.41			Clear Creek		Buck Grove		546.11				
									Repton	75.00			Chestnut Ridge Miss.		Cold Spring		350.97				
									Salem	701.85			Conway		Elkon		500.71				
									Shady Grove	255.73			Cornett, West Side		Grandview						
									Smithland	1358.07			Fairview		Guston		223.47				
									Sugar Creek	329.30			Flat Gap		Hill Grove		390.44				
									Sulphur Springs	72.66			Freedom		Muldrough		1160.13				
									Titine	286.02			Hummel Grove		New Brandenburg		793.44				
									Union	351.26			Livingston		New Highland		477.35				
									Walnut Street	83.00			Line Creek		New Salem		293.93				
									15041.48	6377.54			Livingston		Payneville		406.22				
									OHIO VALLEY ASSOCIATION—				Macedonia		Phillips Memorial		3094.00				
									Bethany	374.10			Mt. Pleasant		Raymond		619.29				
									Blackford	56.31			Mt. Vernon		Rock Haven		108.00				
									Black Grove	10.65			Leatherwood Miss.		Salem		1308.73				
									Clay, 1st	2905.03			Mt. Zion		West Point		2360.46				
									DeKoven	329.62			New Corinth		Wolf Creek		470.63				
									Grangertown	386.37			New Hope		Total	12887.74	5313.89				
									Grove Center	113.57			Ottawa		Severns Valley Assoc.						
									Richard Branch	5.00			Pine Hill		Barren Run		1490.00				
									River	6.22			Poplar Grove		Bethel		679.30				
									Roadside	6.22			Round Stone		Blue Ball		177.82				
									Salem	15.00			Sand Hill		Buffalo		5879.07				
									Salt Gum	126.98			Sand Spring		Cecilia		588.00				
									Sinking Valley	148.27			Scaffold Cane		Colesburg						
									Springfield	295.16			Severns Valley		E. Rhudes Creek		225.94				
									Swan Pond	186.58			Seward		East View		99.96				
									Young Grove												

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Tunnel Hill	549.00	280.32	Willow Grove	20.00	171.12
Valley Creek	579.43	220.62			
Vine Grove	8941.99	2381.76			
White Mills		47.95			
Youngers Creek	329.78	243.41			
<b>Total</b>	<b>73812.28</b>	<b>23638.15</b>			
<b>SHELBY COUNTY ASSOCIATION—</b>					
Shelby Co. Assoc.					
Bagdad	3376.87	656.38			
Beechbridge	288.47	78.45			
Bethlehem	376.17	78.85			
Buffalo Lick	742.63	570.15			
Burkes Branch	926.52	183.77			
Christiansburg	86.46	486.01			
Clay Village	1185.20	624.59			
Cropper	796.04	436.45			
Dover	1151.41	252.36			
Elmberg	534.13	379.11			
Finchville	699.96	956.01			
Graefenburg	1621.65	494.84			
Hemphre	1346.36	300.00			
Highland	501.01	297.15			
Indian Fork	199.76	474.06			
Mount Moriah	1210.00	604.00			
Mt. Pleasant	333.00	303.08			
Mount Vernon	678.39	119.50			
Pigeon Fork	1463.88	285.20			
Salem	1035.51	665.48			
Shelbyville, First	8000.00	3155.06			
Simpsonville	2002.30	395.83			
Waddy	911.55	1619.47			
<b>Total</b>	<b>29467.17</b>	<b>13215.60</b>			
<b>SIMPSON ASSOCIATION—</b>					
Simpson Assoc.					
Barbe	22.78	9.00			
Black Jack	614.17	115.42			
Cedar Grove	106.70	33.25			
Lake Spring	664.80	339.89			
Mt. Vernon	96.03	10.50			
Middleton	1313.26	549.74			
Franklin	11412.82	2542.75			
New Salem	28.75	18.25			
Providence	441.96	216.57			
Shady Grove	706.75	438.00			
Sulphur Springs	1778.47	478.54			
Walker Ave. Miss.					
of Franklin					
Whippoorwill	590.55	332.37			
<b>Total</b>	<b>17777.14</b>	<b>5105.88</b>			
<b>SOUTH CONCORD ASSOCIATION—</b>					
South Concord Assoc.					
Bethel	3.15				
Big Springs					
Canadas Creek					
Cedar Grove					
Concord		80.80			
Cooper	122.49	220.00			
Fall Creek					
Fellowship					
Freedom					
Lick Creek					
Mt. Carmel					
Mt. Pisgah					
New Hope	8.00	10.41			
Old Charity					
Parmleys Grove		15.95			
Parnell	10.76	27.70			
Pleasant Hill					
Pleasant Ridge					
Rogers Grove					
Taylor's Grove					
<b>Total</b>	<b>144.40</b>	<b>374.86</b>			
<b>SOUTH DISTRICT ASSOCIATION—</b>					
South District Assoc.					
Beech Fork		100.00			
Beech Grove		55.00			
Bryantville, First	770.10	687.59			
Bryantville	414.98	127.99			
Missionary					
Calvary, Danville		49.75			
Danville, First	3900.56	1692.19			
Danville, Lex. Ave.	7194.29	3917.95			
Doctors Fork	482.41	103.57			
Forks Dix River	1078.09	448.35			
Friendship		50.00			
Gethsemane, Danville	2011.86	451.73			
Gravel Switch	88.39	258.92			
Hyattsville	24.34	194.83			
Immanuel	19.72	6.75			
Junction City	1795.07	277.79			
Lancaster	4545.74	1260.70			
Mitchelsburg	48.78	182.16			
Mt. Freeman	114.68	55.29			
North Rolling Fork	77.08	252.66			
Parksville	551.50	51.92			
Perryville	2308.22	1154.83			
Pleasant Hill	100.00	8.15			
Pleasant Run	111.74	29.56			
Salt River	137.45	108.69			
Southern Avenue	219.16	72.02			
Valley Grove					
<b>Total</b>	<b>13479.72</b>	<b>9950.17</b>			
<b>TAYLOR COUNTY ASSOCIATION—</b>					
Taylor Assoc.					
Acton					
Campbellsville	12016.12	3902.24			
Elkhorn	169.76	81.50			

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Emmie Mission					
Friendship	831.61	623.39			
Good Hope	1044.20	260.51			
Hovious Ridge	3.10				
Liberty	200.00	158.89			
Lone Valley	165.00	64.59			
Mt. Gilboa	495.25	346.88			
Palestine	2445.70	447.10			
Pikes Ridge	456.12	311.95			
Pleasant Hill	5810.46	2246.65			
Pitman Valley					
Raikes Hill Miss.					
Robinson Creek	646.92	130.04			
Salem	272.25	292.26			
Saloma	40.00	36.30			
South Campbellsville	2022.47	308.00			
Walnut Hill	275.00	133.71			
Yuma					
<b>Total</b>	<b>26863.96</b>	<b>9389.01</b>			
<b>TEN MILE ASSOCIATION—</b>					
Ten Mile Assoc.					
Clark's Creek	48.25	15.00			
Concord	358.20	104.49			
Elliston	243.50	46.86			
Glencoe	622.39	246.58			
Macedonia	470.19	328.38			
Mt. Zion	550.00	263.78			
Oakland	271.02	18.03			
Paint Lick	844.89	133.87			
Pleasant Home					
Poplar Grove	199.07	418.66			
Stewartsville	50.00	29.34			
Ten Mile	410.00	351.34			
Vine Run	229.61	668.63			
Warsaw	1820.94	375.35			
<b>Total</b>	<b>6127.06</b>	<b>3021.36</b>			
<b>THREE FORKS ASSOCIATION—</b>					
Three Forks Assoc.					
Bailey Fork		15.00			
Big Creek		90.14			
Bob Fork					
Spon. by Rock House					
Briar Fork					
Combs		76.30			
Confluence		46.70			
Dark Hollow Miss.					
Duane		22.66			
Dwarf (Richie Mem.)	23.21	27.75			
Gays Creek	62.12	58.82			
Hardburly		5.00			
Hazard, First	5722.52	1384.22			
Hindman	675.00	1050.37			
Hyden	679.46	225.66			
Lone Pine					
Lothair		15.00			
Montgomery	55.00	25.50			
Mouise	66.18	57.09			
Mt. Mission Foundation	48.00				
Mt. Olivet					
Muncy Creek		20.00			
Northside Mission					
Petrey Memorial	136.75	236.43			
Red Hill					
Red House					
River View (Jeff)	10.00	40.00			
Rock House	15.00	3.60			
Second Creek		20.00			
Short Creek		22.60			
Smithsboro	583.91	177.85			
Three Forks Mission					
Typo	50.00	25.00			
Vecco	60.00	132.81			
Wooton	70.00	119.00			
Spon. by Hyden					
Whitesburg, First	3501.87	300.23			
Yerkes					
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Union Assoc.					
Beaver	1679.51	525.31			
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Blanket Creek	95.00	49.24			
Brooksville	300.00	388.72			
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Cynthiana	8178.16	2517.76			
Falmouth	2793.68	1484.54			
Fairview		10.00			
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Forest Hill	18.00	18.00			
Lenoxburg	403.51	209.65			
New Zion	45.73	9.00			
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Willow	275.00	291.08			
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Baxter, First	8.00	25.90			
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Black Mountain					
(Kenver)	183.62	72.74			
Bledsoe Mission					
Brittians Creek					
Calvary	180.00	167.01			
Chevrolet	31.83	75.10			
Cloplint		52.22			
Clover Fork					
Coxtan	5.02	38.08			
Cranks					
Draper	16.07				
Dresson Mission		5.00			
Elcomb	255.17	98.50			
Evarts	1183.23	320.74			
Four Mile					
Friendship	4.73	92.80			
Hall's Memorial					
Harlan	8926.51	5814.20			
High Splint	183.61	47.49			
Huff Settlement		25.00			
Jones Creek					
Kelly Street	268.76	81.42			
Kentonia		16.19			
Lenarue	97.15	444.78			
Liggett	327.50	526.00			
Locust Grove	121.79	153.24			
Loyall, First	2491.75	462.39			
Mt. View					
New Riverside		26.50			
North Evarts				</	



## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

### THE COMPASSION OF CHRIST December 18, 1960

This lesson portrays Christ as the expression of God's tender compassion for men. It emphasizes the loving compassion of Christ, which was one of His outstanding characteristics.

#### I. The Minister. Isaiah 61:1-2a.

To whom did the prophet refer in these verses? While it is true that Isaiah was called upon to help and comfort the exiles in Babylon, and that he did so to the best of his ability, this language is too elevated to be applied and restricted to him. In these words Isaiah was describing in part the ministry of the Messiah. This passage definitely referred to Christ. We know this because our Lord read these words on one occasion and then said, "This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears" (Luke 4:21). By His own interpretation our Lord applied these verses directly to Himself.

Following His entrance upon His public ministry and His remarkable victory over Satan through the use of God's Word, our Lord came at length to the small town of Nazareth, where He had been reared. There He intended to make known the way of life to His own townspeople. Of course, none who knew Him were surprised when He resorted to the synagogue on the Sabbath in order that He might join in the public worship and embrace the opportunity of teaching those who assembled there. It had been His lifelong custom to go to the place of worship at the designated time, which is a custom that we need to follow also.

What fond memories and holy associations must have been His as Christ thought back over the time when He had worshipped there during the days of His youth! Since there were no regular speakers in the synagogue, those in charge designated some competent and honorable person to conduct the services. It was the custom that when a distinguished visitor was present the one in charge of the service would invite him to read the Scriptures, and then deliver any message he might have for the people. Such an invitation was extended to Christ, and, always alert to embrace every opportunity to speak to the people, He readily accepted the invitation.

When Christ stood to read, the scroll of the prophet Isaiah was handed to Him. Turning to the sixty-first chapter, He read these verses which declared God's purpose to send the Messiah to preach the gospel to the poor, to heal the broken-

hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives and recovery of sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are bruised, and to preach the acceptable year of the Lord. He abruptly stopped reading in the middle of verse two, which had to do with His work as Saviour only, sat down and made the explicit and startling declaration that Isaiah's prophecy was fulfilled in Him.

#### II. The Mission. Isaiah 61:2b-4, 10-11.

Had our Lord read any farther He could not have given the explanation which He did then. He simply left the next sentence for future application, as His second coming will usher in "the day of vengeance of our God." The time of grace and mercy is called the "acceptable year," while the period of judgment is called the "day of vengeance," implying that the period of mercy is much longer than that of wrath. The "day of vengeance" is yet to be. When Christ came to earth the first time the grace of God that bringeth salvation appeared. When He returns He will take vengeance upon the ungodly. The portion of this passage which Christ did not read publicly that day remains to be fulfilled at His second coming.

Christ's mission was clearly set forth by the prophet in these verses which teach us that He was divinely appointed, commissioned, anointed and sent to proclaim the good news of God's love, grace, mercy, forgiveness and salvation to those who are in the depths of spiritual poverty, to comfort and heal those whose hearts are in the depths of sorrow, to proclaim liberty to those who are the captives of Satan and the servants of sin, and to provide an era of grace which will not close until He returns to this earth. During this era of grace all will be saved who repent of their sins and believe on Christ as their Saviour.

Such a wonderful Saviour deserves the unceasing love of all of us whom He has saved and dealt with so graciously. Let us devote our lives to Him in joyful praise and faithful service because we love Him on account of what He has done for us and for others.

#### III. The Message. Matthew 11:27-30.

One is greatly encouraged by the fact that the opportunity is given to the simplest believer to trust God, to take the revelation of God's truth in His Word, and to impart it to others with far-reaching results through the power of

God. The message which God's messengers carry for Him is far more important and valuable than any mere earthly ambassador could ever hope to carry.

One can never reach the acme of spiritual growth until he recognizes the truth which Christ taught in verse 27, namely, that no one can ever know the Father except through the mediatorship of His Son Jesus.

Hoping to find peace of mind and conscience, the people to whom our Lord was speaking were laboring diligently to keep the law of Moses, but they had been unable to do so. The more they labored, the more dissatisfied they became. There was the suggestion of helplessness in their labor, and they had succumbed to a perpetual weariness.

This refers to those who try to earn their salvation by what they do. Isn't it strange that after nineteen centuries of gospel preaching that there should still be some people who think that salvation can be obtained in that way, when God's Word emphatically declares that such is an utter impossibility? Ephesians 2:8-10.

In the midst of their dissatisfaction, Christ said, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Notice that this rest, to which Christ referred, was offered as a gift. It is folly to labor for that rest, for the only possible way to obtain it is by receiving it as a gift from the Lord. Moved with compassion, the Saviour invites all who have been convicted of their sins to come unto Him in order that they may receive abundant rest.

Christ would have all to cast off the yoke of the law, accept Him as their personal Saviour, become His disciples, learn from Him, and work with Him. Learning from Christ involves more than just following His example. There must be a real submission to His instruction and guidance.

Christ promised that His yoke would be easy and His burden would be light. A yoke is made for two, and as this expression is used in this passage, it is eloquent with the fellowship of the believer with his Lord. It is not always easy for the Christian to serve Christ, but, being yoked with Him, He makes the burden light. Working with the Lord, we find rest in service from keeping step with Him.

It is truly wonderful that our great Saviour offers the rest of pardon, of peace, of provision, and of power to all who will come unto Him!

### Home Board to Ask For Loan Corporation

ATLANTA—(BP)—The Southern Baptist Convention will be asked to approve a multi-million dollar church loan corporation, to be controlled by its Home Mission Board.

The action was taken by the mission board following the recommendation of its church loans committee with the advice of an advisory committee composed of top financial leaders of the nation.

The advisory committee counseled against implementing a funded reserve previously considered. The funded reserve proposal, having been approved by the convention last May, would have used loan funds to secure church loans and bonds.

The proposed corporation, to be known as the Baptist Home Mission Board Church Loan Corporation, will start with more than \$3,000,000 to be transferred from the church extension loan fund.

Added to this will be funds from the capital needs section of the Cooperative Program. The convention had set up \$4,000,000 for the church extension loan fund during 1959-63.

The corporation, as suggested by the advisory committee and the church loans committee of the home board, will be able to issue bonds for sale to the public. This will enable the corporation to increase its available loan funds to as much as six and two-thirds times its assets.

According to Garrison, the \$3,000,000 could secure bond sales totaling \$20,000,000.

The proposal will be presented to the Southern Baptist Executive Committee in February, and, if approved, will go to the convention at its meeting at St. Louis in May.

### Detroit To Receive Big City Funds

ATLANTA—(BP)—The Detroit area, with nearly four million residents and only 59 Southern Baptist churches, will receive \$100,000 from the denomination's Home Mission Board for church sites.

The funds will be used to purchase mission and church sites in strategic sections of the metropolitan area, and the sites will be held until churches can be established and repay the loan without interest for two and one-half years.

The action was approved in Atlanta at the annual meeting of the mission board as a part of the adoption of a \$4,250,000 budget.

Detroit thus became the fifth major city to be included in Southern Baptists' "Big Cities" ministry, following such metropolitan giants as Chicago, New York, San Francisco, and Seattle. In the past four years these cities received more than a half million dollars in such loans.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE, DECEMBER 4, 1960

	S.S.	Add.	T.U.	S.S.	Add.	T.U.
Louisville, Walnut Street	1577	11	311	Earlington, First	293	126
Missions (3)	327	5	222	Benton, First	293	113
Louisville, Ninth and O	1407	1	461	Bowling Green, Glendale	292	122
Louisville, Carlisle Avenue	1094	1	284	Mission	20	20
Missions (2)	83	—	44	Covington, Madison Avenue	289	40
Hopkinsville, Second	1023	1	214	Falmouth	289	48
Madisonville, First	1023	—	233	Mission	35	—
Elizabethtown, Severns Valley	972	—	—	Owensboro, Seven Hills	278	87
Murray, First	951	4	131	Marion	276	83
Mission	35	—	—	Frankfort, Memorial	274	2
Owensboro, Third	927	—	332	Lebanon Junction, First	270	109
Lexington, Calvary	907	6	258	Covington, First	268	1
Chapel	41	—	—	Greensburg	263	133
Louisville, St. Matthews	905	5	220	Louisville, Gethsemane	261	140
Bowling Green, First	879	2	198	Cold Spring, First	259	4
Mission	34	2	8	Sonora	254	86
Lexington, Immanuel	850	—	343	Hazel	224	—
Mission	15	—	—	Owensboro, Wing Avenue	211	2
Harrodsburg	826	—	213	Carrollton, First	207	66
Mission	54	—	45	Livia, Mt. Carmel	175	94
Covington, Calvary	825	—	—	Covington, Central	104	55
Smerset, First	766	2	276			
Mission	91	—	39			
Frankfort, First	754	6	208			
Glasgow	751	—	136			
Mission	58	—	—			
Louisville, Beechmont	746	2	179			
Louisville, Beechland	712	4	188			
Mission	233	—	82			
Lexington, Grace	702	—	218			
Mission	17	—	—			
Louisville, Buechel Park	682	—	208			
Covington, Latonia	674	—	206			
Newport, First	657	4	163			
Missions (2)	100	—	—			
Paducah, Immanuel	646	1	229			
Lexington, Trinity	640	6	296			
Louisville, Victory Memorial	636	6	191			
Shelbyville, First	606	—	106			
Lexington, Rosemont	605	—	191			
Erlanger	603	5	153			
Georgetown	587	7	226			
Mission	35	—	—			
Henderson, Immanuel	570	—	144			
Missions (2)	170	—	—			
Owensboro, Hall Street	569	—	219			
Louisville, Bethlehem	561	—	182			
Campbellsville	553	—	226			
Missions (4)	97	—	46			
Louisville, Green Acres	548	1	198			
Paducah, First	548	—	254			
Louisville, Valley Station	545	6	119			
Louisville, Beth Haven	532	2	188			
Corbin, Central	532	6	152			
Mission	77	—	29			
Louisville, Shively	530	—	145			
Central City, First	515	6	244			
Louisville, Bethany	512	4	148			
Louisville, Hazelwood	503	—	125			
Louisville, South Side	493	5	141			
Louisville, Rockford Lane	492	1	136			
London, First	488	—	142			
Jeffersonton, First	481	1	117			
Lexington, Porter Memorial	479	3	118			
Richmond, First	461	12	91			
Louisville, Eighteenth Street	452	—	107			
Mission	56	1	57			
Louisville, Highland	444	5	159			
Mission	139	2	—			
Franklin, First	439	—	128			
Mission	62	—	37			
Mt. Washington, First	433	—	105			
Mission	27	—	—			
Hazard, First	433	3	91			
Lexington, Central	425	18	126			
Danville, Gethsemane	419	9	207			
Nicholasville	411	—	130			
Greenville, First	410	—	155			
Owensboro, Crabtree Avenue	407	1	159			
Morganfield, First	406	—	111			
Frankfort, Crestwood	405	2	109			
Russellville, First	402	—	122			
Mission	80	—	—			
Corbin, First	402	2	129			
Louisville, Valley View	400	1	115			
Paducah, East	396	1	156			
Louisville, Shawnee	393	—	150			
Ft. Thomas, First	391	1	104			
Mission	108	—	—			
Frankfort, Thorn Hill	383	—	128			
Walton, First	381	—	187			
Versailles	357	—	103			
Lawrenceburg, First	353	2	73			
Mission	36	—	—			
Barbourville, First	340	4	241			
Missions (3)	207	—	—			
LaGrange	—	—	—			
De Haven Memorial	338	—	109			
Louisville, East Audubon	323	—	97			
Mission	24	—	20			
Louisville, Immanuel	319	1	117			
Stanford	315	—	135			
Mission	31	—	—			
Hawesville	312	—	90			
Dawson Springs, First	304	1	70			
Middletown, First	300	—	94			

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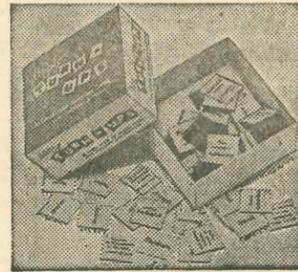


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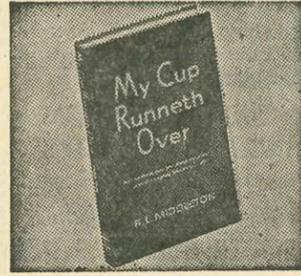
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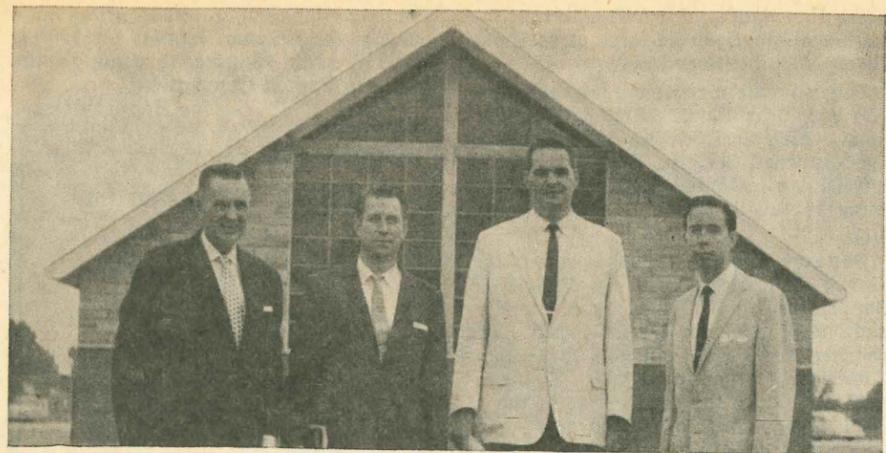
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The new 135-member Meadow Hill Baptist Church, on Minor's Lane in Okolona, Louisville 4, Ky., was dedicated August 28, 1960. Speakers on that occasion included (left to right) Superintendent Ben F. Mitchell, of Long Run Association; Professor Wayne E. Ward, of the Southern Seminary faculty; Pastor Charles Godwin of the new church; and Paul Miller, minister of education at Farmdale Baptist Church, the mother church. (Photo by courtesy of Long Run Baptist)

## Church Drama Festival to Be Held Next February in Louisville at Beechmont

By MISS MARY E. MILLER  
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The Church Drama Festival will be held February 16, 17, and 18, 1961 in Louisville, Kentucky, at the Beechmont Baptist Church, 4574 South Third Street.

This festival is planned and directed by the Church Recreation Service of the Sunday School Board and sponsored by the Long Run Association and the Kentucky State Training Union Department. The purpose of the festival is to show church people what can be done to give life to programs and to present spiritual truths in an attractive way without spending a great deal of money or having professional theatrical equipment. ANY CHURCH can do what will be demonstrated at the festival. Churches throughout the state and surrounding areas are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

The conference will include the following: (1) Beginning a drama program in the church. (2) Making programs come alive in the Sunday school, Training Union, W.M.U. and other organizations. (3) How the music and drama ministries can work together (there will be much for those working with music). (4) Materials and records. (5) Casting, directing and lighting. (6) Costumes and make-up. (7) Presentation of four Dramas.

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The casts of the four dramas that will be presented will be made up almost exclusively of Young People and Intermediates.

EDITORIAL NOTE.—Anyone wishing to know more about this Church Drama Festival may call Miss Mary E. Miller, the writer of the above, at JUniper 7-6926, or write her.

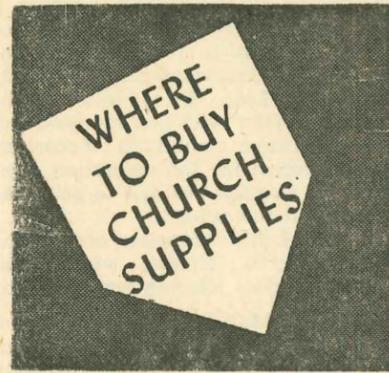
## Francis R. Tallant Is Attending Nashville Building Consultants' Meet

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(BSSB)—Francis R. Tallant, of Middletown, Ky., associate in the Sunday School Department, General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, attended a conference for Southern Baptist state church building consultants in Nashville December 12-13.

The conference was directed by W. A. Harrell, secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board's Church Architecture Department, and met in conjunction with Baptist state Sunday school, Training Union, church music, and student secretaries meetings.

A graduate of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., and Southern Bap-

tist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., Tallant has been pastor of churches in Tennessee and Kentucky. He has played an active part in his state and Convention-wide denominational life.



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**SEVERAL STATE CONVENTIONS**

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ing in Montgomery. Messengers also approved several other building programs including new dormitories for Howard College in Birmingham, and Judson College in Marion, and the establishment of a new Baptist college in Mobile.

The Alabama Convention adopted a record budget of more than \$4,000,000 for 1961. A resolution pledging full cooperation to President-elect Kennedy submitted by Leon Macon, editor of the *Alabama Baptist* was not reported out of the resolution committee. According to a spokesman for the resolution committee, "It was felt best not to bring the matter up at this time."

Howard M. Reaves, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Mobile, was elected Alabama Baptist Convention president.

**NORTH CAROLINA** Baptists agreed to call a special session of the convention early in 1961 to consider a fund drive for their colleges. The time of the special session is to be decided by the General Board of the North Carolina Baptist Convention. Chief topic of the special session will be launching a campaign for \$45,000,000 to need the "minimum immediate needs" of the seven North Carolina schools.

North Carolina Baptists adopted a resolution pertaining to support for John F. Kennedy. One of the North Carolina Convention speakers was Evangelist Billy Graham who commended the messengers for adopting the resolution in support of Mr. Kennedy.

One messenger proposed that North Carolina Baptist colleges speed up the opening of their doors to all races, but the Resolutions Committee said that a 1955 Convention decision leaving this matter to the college trustees should be upheld. None of the North Carolina Baptist schools is integrated now.

A budget of \$4,400,000 was adopted by North Carolina Baptists.

**OKLAHOMA** Baptists had trouble deciding what words to use in a resolution concerning John F. Kennedy's election. After lengthy debate, they left out a phrase specifically emphasizing "separation of church and state" and called upon Oklahoma Baptists to prayer for those in authority in national, state, and local government.

The convention bogged down on a staff question about their \$5,000,000 hospital in Oklahoma City and referred the issue to the directors of the General Convention.

The Oklahoma Baptist Convention will operate under a record \$2,500,000 budget next year with \$1,000,000 going through the Cooperative Program to the Southern Baptist Convention.

**ARKANSAS** Baptists followed the example of most other state Baptist groups in pledging prayerful support to the new United States president. Special interest

in the President's efforts to maintain the cherished American heritage of religious liberty was mentioned.

The convention created a new agency—The Arkansas Baptist History Commission—which succeeds the Arkansas Baptist Historical Society. A budget of \$1,750,000 was adopted with 36 per cent going to the Southern Baptist Convention.

Dancing on Baptist campuses was one of the issues discussed by **VIRGINIA** Baptists in the 1960 sessions of the Virginia Baptist General Association. The dancing issue was referred to a committee for a report next year. The committee includes the moderators of the 41 local associations, a trustee from each educational institution, a faculty member from each school, and two members of the Education Committee of the State Baptist Board.

In other action Virginia Baptists expressed opposition to churches and denominational agencies participating "in business enterprises that are not directly church-related." This position was taken in a pronouncement on religious liberty received by the messengers from the Virginia Baptist Religious Liberty Committee. The report also discussed taxation of church property, Sunday laws, religious instruction to public education, and the use of public funds for church-related institutions.

In other action Virginia Baptists adopted a 1961 budget of \$3,350,000 with 36 percent going to the work of the Southern Baptist Convention, and changed the name of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education to the Virginia Baptist General Board, saying that the old title no longer describes the work done.

**MARYLAND** Southern Baptists changed the name of their state wide organization from the Maryland Baptist Union Association to the Baptist Convention of Maryland. The change came only after a strong last ditch effort to keep the old name.

Maryland Baptists also agreed to engage in a study for the need of a National Baptist University around the nation's capital, adopted a Cooperative Program budget goal of \$480,000, and went on record favoring a world disaster fund by the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Baptist General Convention of **ARIZONA**, meeting in Winslow, announced plans for opening a Baptist children's home in Phoenix. The home is located on property next door to convention-operated Grand Canyon College. One building, costing about \$30,000, has already been erected on the 5-acre site.

Arizona Baptists refused to vote for a strongly worded resolution on the church-state separation, having to do with the recent election of John F.

Kennedy. The Cooperative Program budget goal for Arizona Baptists for 1961 is \$351,247, with 18 percent going to the Southern Baptist Convention.

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**The Norma Jeanne Perkins Hagan Memorial Library At Cumberland College**

**WILLIAMSBURG, Ky.**—The Norma Jeanne Perkins Hagan Memorial Library, which was scheduled for completion in September, but whose construction was delayed because of the bad weather in the spring, was completed in October. This building, one of the most modern small college libraries in the south, was erected and equipped at a cost of \$350,000.

On the ground floor are six classrooms, offices for fourteen teachers and a curriculum laboratory for education. The second floor houses the main reading room, the periodical room, the receiving and processing rooms, offices for two librarians and stack space for from 30,000 to 35,000 volumes. On the third floor is an additional reading room, the reference room, the teachers' lounge, the audio-

visual room with three small listening compartments for languages and music, and stack space for another 30,000 to 35,000 volumes. The seating capacity is 300.

As need for expansion arises, the library can be expanded to the ground floor with the removal of partitions between classrooms and offices. The lobby has a terrazzo floor and marble wainscoting.

This marks the addition of the fourth building to the Cumberland College campus in a period of just over five years.

In 1955, the Dr. A. Gatliff Memorial building was constructed, housing the chapel, the administration offices, twelve classrooms and teachers' lounge. Since that time six additional classrooms have been put in the building and seven offices for teachers. This building with the additions and the furnishings has cost almost \$500,000.

In 1958, the T. J. Roberts Memorial Kitchen and cafeteria was added. This building has a modern kitchen and a seating capacity of 800, and 1,500 people can be fed, cafeteria style, in a period of two hours. The approximate cost of this building and its furnishings was \$250,000.

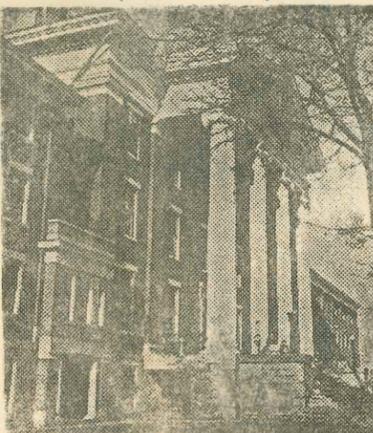
In 1959, the new dormitory for girls was added at a cost of \$60,000. This building houses 54 women and has space for two deans.

In the construction and furnishing of the four buildings almost \$1,200,000 has been spent.

It is significant to note that in the construction of the Gatliff Building, the dining hall, and the new dormitory no debt on any of these buildings has been outstanding at the close of the fiscal year in which the building was added. It is hoped that by the end of the fiscal year 1960-61, in July, the indebtedness on the new library can be cleared.

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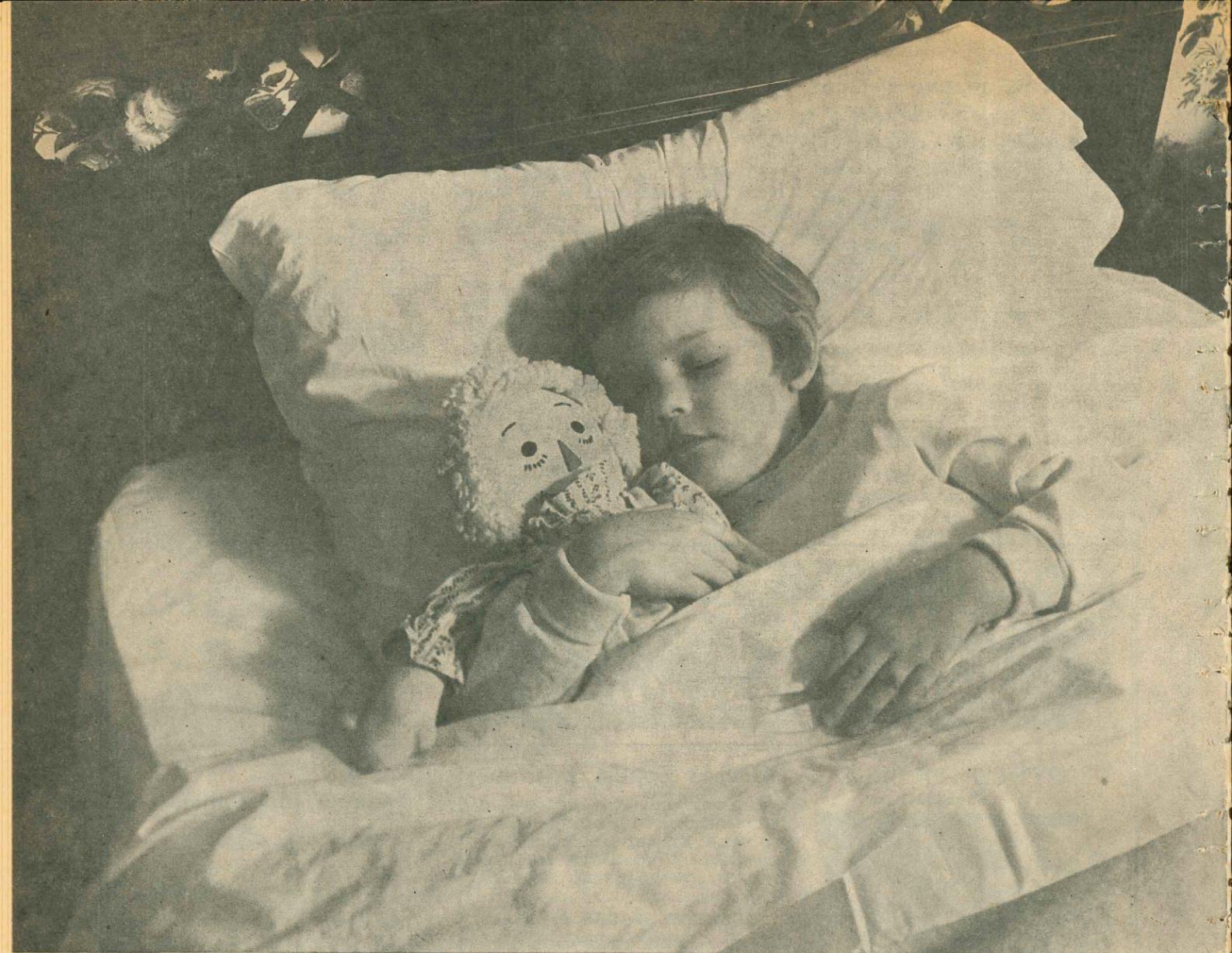
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