

# Western Recorder

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WESTERN RECORDER  
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## THIS WEEK

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OF THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

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ONE WEEK LATER

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Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, new president of the Southern Baptist Convention, elected at St. Louis. He is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, and has been preacher on The Baptist Hour radio for several years. During his years as a student at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky., he was pastor of the Crestwood Baptist Church, Crestwood, Ky., 1937-38.





## GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

►Lawrence Martin, pastor of the Auburn Baptist Church for the past several years, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Dickson, Tennessee.

►D. Elton Trueblood, philosopher-theologian and author, delivered the Layne lecture series at New Orleans Seminary March 21-23. He spoke on the theme, "The Company of the Committed."

►Miss Bernice Elliott, Albuquerque, is to move to Birmingham August 1, at which time she will promote W.M.U. work in the pioneer areas of the Southern Baptist Convention. She will be a field worker for the Home Mission Board under the new special missions ministries department, and the W.M.U., with offices in Birmingham.

►The W.M.S. of Ghent Baptist Church has adopted resolutions about the passing of Mrs. Margaret Howard, who died at Carrollton Rest Home on February 6. She was a charter member of their W.M.S. At the time of her passing she was the oldest member of the Ghent Church. She taught a Sunday School class, played the piano and sang.

►The Liberty Point Church, in Trigg County, recently had its ground breaking for its new building. The old location of the church has been purchased by the U. S. Government for the Barkley Dam. The ceremony was carried out by four ropes being attached to a plow, with the members pulling the ropes, and the new pastor, A. J. Outland at the handles.

►Pastor J. A. Westbecker has resigned the care of the Murdale Baptist Church, Route 3, Carbondale, Ill., and has accepted the call of the First Baptist Church, Tilden, Illinois, to become its pastor. Westbecker is a product of Louisville, and formerly lived at 1723 West Broadway, and was a member of the Clifton Heights Baptist Church, Louisville. Last week he visited old friends here, and stopped over at the Kentucky Baptist Building.

►Archie W. Allison, pastor, Sonora, was the evangelist preaching for Pastor John M. Wall at the Ashland Avenue Church, Covington, during April 10-16. This was followed by a week of preaching by Robert Hacker as youth pastor. Results: 22 for baptism and 12 by letter. The membership of 299 less than three years ago when Pastor Wall went there, has been increased to 430. The church is in process of erecting additional space for classrooms and auditorium.

►Judson Dunbar Ives, retired faculty member of Carson-Newman College (Baptist), Jefferson City, Tenn., has been picked to receive an honorary doctor of science degree from that school, which he served for 29 years. Ives also taught once at four other Baptist colleges—Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Stetson University, DeLand, Fla.; and William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.—(BP)

►Pastor A. J. Hensley led in the annual home coming services at Plum Creek Baptist Church, Route 4, Taylorsville, on Sunday, June 4. Morning services were at 10:50 a.m., and Dr. Alva B. White, director of the Church Loan Corporation of the Texas Baptist Convention, Dallas, Texas, was the speaker at the afternoon service, at 2:00 o'clock. The visitor from Texas is a son-in-the-ministry of the Plum Creek Church.

►Reginald W. Johnson, associational missionary for Bracken Association, Flemingsburg, Ky., was the evangelist in a series of meetings with Pastor Chester Lee Bishop and his people at the Franconia Baptist Church in the Mt. Vernon Association of Virginia April 9-16, resulting in nine for baptism, six dedications of life, two of whom were young ladies who surrendered for full commitment for mission service. Pastor Bishop was formerly an associational missionary in Missouri.

►The Davis Memorial Baptist Church was organized at 9515 Hurstbourne Lane, on the eastern edge of Louisville, on Sunday, May 14, 1961. Philip G. Carpenter, 2810 Esther Boulevard, is the pastor. This church is the outgrowth of a mission work carried on at its location by the Deer Park Baptist Church since September, 1957. The name of Davis is in memory of the late Dr. William Hersey Davis, long professor of Greek and New Testament interpretation at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and a member of the Deer Park congregation. The new church has 138 charter members.

►Southern Seminary at Louisville has scheduled five conferences and institutes this summer: They are: June 19-30, Workshop in Nursery School-Kindergarten Education; July 3-7, Summer Institute for Pastors and Deacons; July 10-19, Institute of Church Recreation; July 20-21, Institute for Professors of Bible, B.S.U. directors, and college pro-

fessors; and July 24-28, School for Church Secretaries. Reservations may be made by sending \$5.00 to Dr. Allen W. Graves, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville 6, Ky. The fee for the workshop for Nursery School-Kindergarten Education is \$10.00. Housing is available at \$10.00 for the week in Seminary facilities.

# Western Recorder

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—Jude 3.

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June 8, 1961

# A Layman's View Of The Christian College

By OWEN COOPER

Yazoo City, Mississippi

Delivered at Southern Baptist Convention, St. Louis

As a Christian layman reviews conditions in the world today, it is not without grievous concern. On every hand there is evidence of lowering ethics, deteriorating morals, increased lawlessness, degeneration of the home and a contempt for basic honesty.

Business men in high places apparently disregard ethics in their mad desire for gain. They conspire together in price rigging, they pour forth on an unsuspecting public obscene literature from the presses and profit from degrading entertainment; some apparently would have all American men and women, young and old alike, become addicted to tobacco and alcoholic beverages with a total disregard for Christian ethics in a mad quest to make money.

Every discernable statistic indicates a lowering of moral standards. From a couple in a lover's lane to a mass assembly of college students on public beaches in Florida and Texas there appears a growing contempt for the moral laws of God and man.

The glorification of sex in movies, on T.V., on stage and in literature indicates a sensuality more reminiscent of ancient pagan Rome than modern Christian America.

An increased crime rate, growing juvenile delinquency, the ever growing and sinister influence of underworld organized crime and open disregard for law observance indicate an appalling lack of respect for law and authority.

The deterioration of the home, the lack of parental responsibility, the absence of the exercise of parental authority, the alarming divorce rate indicate the Christian home is losing its hold, its influence.

Apparently honesty is no longer considered the best policy. It is apparently proper to cheat one's way through the educational system. It is accepted business practice to cut corners, regulate prices and utilize questionable means to make more money for stockholders. It is acceptable labor practices to promote "featherbedding", to regulate work rules and create unnecessary overtime. Cheating on income tax returns, accepting or giving payola is not only generally acceptable but in many circles considered smart.

The Christian layman reviews today's world with a degree of concern and wonders if Christianity is even holding its own, let alone making the tremendous gains necessary to off-set the strides of an atheistic, anti-Christian, materialistic, communistic ideology.

What is the answer to the problem of today's world? The Christian layman believes that it is in the *propagation*, the *acceptance* and the *practice of Christianity*.

The greatest single factor in the propagation, the acceptance and the practice of Christianity is the Christian college. It is from the Christian college that come our preachers, our missionaries and other leaders in church related vocations. It is from our Christian colleges that *should* come a host of dedicated laymen and lay women who in their own lives will dedicate themselves to the propagation, the acceptance and the practice of the gospel.

If the Christian college is to meet this tremendous opportunity, if it is to accept this tremendous responsibility and if it is to fulfill its ultimate destiny there are some characteristics which will mark it from other educational institutions.

First of all, the Christian college should be distinctly Christian. If the Christian college is simply to be another educational institution, doing an identical job with a state university or a private non-sectarian endowed institution, its existence can scarcely be justified.

When Aquila and Priscilla took unto themselves Appollos and "expounded the way of God more perfectly" (Acts 18:26) Christian education perhaps had its beginning.

The pupil, Appollos, was to be given something distinctive by expounding THE WAY OF God more perfectly to him.

If Christ is "the way, the truth, and the life" the real reason for a Christian college is to teach, to exhort, to instruct and to instill this great truth in the lives of its students.

A layman views with grave concern the efforts of a Christian college to conform to questionable social practices for the sake of either pleasing students, attracting students or escape being branded as out-of-date.

Compromise and worldliness has no accepted place on a Christian college campus. The college, like an individual, should seek to walk worthily in its vocation and to abstain from that which would cause a brother to stumble.

In the second place, the Christian college should be doctrinally sound. There is no place for aimlessness or lack of direction in our Christian colleges—they should not be weather vanes pointing whithersoever doctrinal winds may blow, but they should be a compass always pointing in the same direction and that toward the Bright and Morning Star!

The doctrinal voice of the Christian college should be clear and unmistakable for "if the trumpet give an uncertain sound who shall prepare himself to the battle?" (I Cor. 14:8)

The goals should not be to see how far the students may be led from basic and fundamental beliefs and yet retain some degree of Biblical foundation, but the goal should be how nearly the students can be led toward the landmarks of the faith. There is no place on a Baptist college campus for doctrinal "brinkmanship".

The Christian college should exhibit an uncompromising doctrinal stability. It should "remove not the ancient landmark, which thy fathers have set." (Proverbs 22:28)

The Christian college should be established upon a solid foundation of God's truth and should so remain. Its products will find themselves likewise grounded on a solid foundation of truth. The guise of academic freedom should not be abused as a means of attacking fundamental Christian beliefs or attacking doctrinal practices. Also, the Christian college together with its administration and faculty should be willing to submit themselves to the discipline of the doctrinal beliefs of those supporting the institution. They should likewise be willing to conform to the program of those supporting the college and not use the license of academic freedom to attack these programs, to deny these principles nor to plant seeds of distrust in the minds of those attending the schools.

In the third place, the Christian college and its faculty should be denominationally loyal. Admittedly, there will be a difference in Christian interpretation, in doctrine, in faith and practice of a college supported by Southern Baptists as contrasted to a college supported by some other denomination of contrasting belief. The other denomination has a perfect right to support its schools and teach its faith and practice. Likewise, Southern Baptists have a perfect right to support institutions which would teach their faith and practice.

No person has a right under the cloak of academic freedom to use a position in a Southern Baptist college to attack the denomination, to plant seeds of distrust in the minds of pupils regarding the denominational program, to undermine faith in the denomination's doctrine or to belittle the efforts of the denomination.

A layman would scarcely tolerate a business associate who would use his position in a company to attack the company, to undermine the principles upon which it was established and to seek to destroy that which has been built up in the company through the years.

Likewise, our denominational institutions should back the denomination with loyalty as an institution and should ex-

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WESTERN RECORDER

Three



St. Louis: One Week Later

The 1961 Southern Baptist Convention can be called good if not great. Fortunately it was unmarked by sharp controversy though several explosive issues had to be handled carefully to avoid harmful division. The sessions were mostly marked by an even level of interest and inspiration with fewer than usual high and low moments.

Outgoing President Ramsey Pollard presided commendably and made good use of the two vice-presidents. In the presidential message Mr. Pollard reiterated many things he has been saying for two years. This was altogether appropriate because some things need to be said over and over.

In H.H. Hobbs the messengers made a good choice for the president of the Convention. The favorite candidate for many months, Hobbs won without a run-off after Roy McClain withdrew from the election. McClain's action was magnanimous and put him in good position for consideration two years from now.

Hobbs is a middle-of-the-roader but not a fence straddler. He speaks without hesitation on any issue though his position can usually be called "moderate". He might not be most pleasing to those who like to walk on one extreme side of the road or the other, but he appears to be God's man for Southern Baptists in this hour. The critical issues that face Southern Baptists at this particular time could divide us and a sane, sagacious president at the helm of the Southern Baptist ship is imperative.

The race issue was faced by the Convention but in such a way as to avoid any emotional outbursts which would have been harmful. Speaker after speaker voiced clear convictions on the matter showing no reluctance to take a stand for integration. The resolution which was adopted rejected mob violence and unwarranted provocation in the integration struggle and reaffirmed the Baptist conviction that every man has dignity and worth before the Lord.

More talk of Southern Baptist co-operation and conversation with other denominations took place than at any Convention in recent years. This was partly inspired by two addresses in the Pastors' Conference. A resolution favoring this was actually presented to the Convention. It got nowhere, however, as the Resolutions Committee reported that the present level of co-operation is satisfactory and this appeared to be the position of the vast majority of the messengers.

By far the outstanding feature of the Convention program was the special music. Under the direction of William H. Souther of New Orleans Seminary, the music featured personalities from the field of evangelism. Time and time again the special music lifted

the messengers and went a long way toward removing the weariness of long sessions.

There was more preaching than usual at the Convention this year. The program committee arranged the program in such a way that practically every session closed with an inspirational message. Some of the greatest Southern Baptist pulpитеers preached, but the constant flow of the crowd in and out of the auditorium made it difficult for these preachers to appear at their best.

The issue that drew most audience response was liberty and separation of church and state. Glenn Archer of Protestants and Others United for Separation of Church and State drew applause in the Pastors' Conference for his speech on this as did Editor E. S. James of Texas whose address was among the very best delivered at the Convention.

Kentucky Pastor T. L. McSwain of Owensboro offered the popular motion for a message to President Kennedy from the Convention commending him on his stand of no use of federal tax for parochial schools. Also a resolution on this matter was offered by Executive Secretary Emmanuel Carlson of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs and this was passed after a revision by the Resolutions Committee.

An outstanding part of every Southern Baptist Convention is the fellowship and there was no shortage of this at St. Louis. To see the throngs in the corridors and in the exhibition hall makes one wonder who could be actually attending the sessions. The sessions, however, were usually well attended and there was not room enough when everybody wanted to attend at the same time.

The one complaint heard most often was that there was simply too much of the Convention. This is a valid complaint and the attention and attendance to the end would be much better if the Convention could end on Thursday night rather than on Friday night. Most messengers still drive to the Convention and two days are required for many to make it back home in time for Sunday. Consequently the great exodus begins Friday a.m. This is unfair to those on the Friday program.

Why not reduce some of the agencies in program time and combine the reports of others? Why couldn't Foreign and Home Missions be presented together? Both have the same message. As it is now these two take the bulk of two evening sessions. Why give any agency an hour on the program? It is true that the work of many of our agencies would require hours and hours to present, but few really listen to these long reports and endless testimonies.

Why not begin the Convention Tuesday morning instead of Tuesday night? Let the Pastors' Conference, the W.M.U. Convention, and other pre-Convention

meetings adapt. Most of those attending these pre-Convention affairs leave their churches on Sunday or before Sunday anyway, and these meetings could begin on Sunday instead of on Monday.

And while we are changing things, how about putting back into the Convention some time for discussion of reports? The program now admits little possibility of anything being said except that which is prearranged. Those responsible for reports have

plans to take up every minute allotted by the program. And the only other opportunity for discussion is during the miscellaneous business period. There were only four brief periods in the whole Convention this year for miscellaneous business, and much of this time was taken up by reports from the Resolutions Committee. Some change which would offer more time for discussion could help to remove any feeling that the Convention has been taken away from the messengers.



A Plea For Prayer

Editor:

I appreciate the publicity that you have given about the committee that has been named to nominate for the Kentucky Baptist Executive Board a new general secretary. As chairman of this committee, I would like to request

the earnest prayers of all of our people in Kentucky in behalf of this committee and its great responsibility. We are planning to have our first meeting in the latter part of June. The committee would be very happy to know of the prayerful concern and suggestions that any of our people may have.

Kentucky Baptists have never faced a greater challenge than they face in the immediate years ahead, and, therefore, need a great and wise leader of deep understanding and full dedication to lead our people in these important years.

A. W. Walker  
Chairman of Committee

Family Institute Planned By Lexington Church

The Central Baptist Church, Lexington, is conducting a Family Institute on the four Sunday evenings in June. The director of the institute is Henry Buchannan, chaplain of the Central Baptist Hospital.

The institute will concentrate on a different area each Sunday evening. The subject for June 4 was Mental Health; June 11 will be given over to the subject of Marriage; Alcoholism is the subject for June 18; and on June 25 attention will be given to problems related to growing old.

Some of the outstanding authorities in their various fields will appear on the Sunday night programs. Included in these are Harry Alexander, chaplain at Veterans Hospital, Lexington; Mrs. Velda Bevans, social worker, Family Service, Lexington; Mrs. Edith Davis, director of Mental Health, Commonwealth of Kentucky; Dr. Ray Hayes, psychiatrist, U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Lexington; Dr. David Hull, plastic surgeon, Lexington; Jack Sherley, faculty member, College of Bible, Lexington; Don Shropshire, administrator, Eastern State Hospital, Lexington; Grover Thompson, attorney, Lexington; and Dr. George Greene, Lexington gynecologist.

H. B. Kuhnle, pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington, will bring one of the evening messages. "The Family Institute is a serious attempt on the part of the church to face up to the problems of living together," according to Homer Carter, pastor of Central Baptist Church.

Cedarmore Ready For Summer Program

In answer to many requests, we are happy to report that the Cedarmore Lake is back, the broken dam has been rebuilt, and our Baptist people are urged to attend as usual.

The Cedarmore Committee has acted with promptness in order to insure the success of the summer programs.

Write to Marvin M. Byrdwell, Manager, Cedarmore Kentucky Baptist Assembly Grounds, Bagdad, Shelby County, Kentucky, for arrangements and reservations.

Sibley Charles Burnett, Jr., Georgetown College junior from Nashville, Tennessee, has been elected president of the Kentucky Baptist Student Union Convention for the ensuing year. He was picked at the spring Training Convention held this week at Kentucky's Baptist retreat, Cedarmore, near Shelbyville.



FRONT ROW CLUB: For ten years or more John Kruschwitz, George Jones, and Eldred Taylor have sat together on the front row at the Southern Baptist Convention. From year to year the front row club is joined by others. Caught by the photographer this year at St. Louis at the Friday morning convention session, left to right, were pastors: Homer Carter, Central Baptist, Lexington; John Kruschwitz, Versailles Baptist, Versailles; George Jones, former Lawrenceburg pastor and now pastor of the First Baptist Church, Beaufort, South Carolina; Eldred Taylor, First Baptist, Somerset; Hugh Brooks, Sand Spring Baptist, Lawrenceburg, and Isaac McDonald, Calhoun Baptist, Calhoun.



A part of the sixty-one new foreign missionaries commissioned on the Foreign Mission Night program on Wednesday, as they stood on the platform while being accorded special recognition. These sixty-one new foreign missionaries bring the total now serving the Board to 1,517, according to Secretary Baker James Cauthen.

#### OFFICERS

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**—John H. Haldeman, Miami, Fla., chairman; J. Ralph Grant, Lubbock, Texas, vice chairman; James S. Abernethy, Albuquerque, N. Mex., recording secretary; Porter Routh, Nashville, Ex. Secy.

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**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS**, where known: **Southern Baptist Theological Seminary**—Elwin L. Skiles, Abilene, Texas, president; Harold G. Sanders, Tallahassee, Fla., vice president; G. Norman Price, Jackson, Miss., secretary; and Sidney M. Maddox, Hopkinsville, Ky., Eureka Man.

**New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary**—R. Houston Smith, Pineville, La., president; Landrum P. Leavell, Gulfport, Miss., vice president; and Miss Iris Dean Starkey, Roanoke, Va., secretary.

**Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary**—Paul Wonders, Statesville, N.C.,

president; William L. Palmer, Greenville, S.C., vice president; and Albert Buyck, Royston, Ga., secretary-treasurer.

**Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary**—Clyde Riddle, Centralia, Mo., president; Eugene Keele, Polo, Mo., vice



Dog tired "dogs" is typical of how many messengers at St. Louis felt, what with touring the exhibits in the basement, scaling ramps leading to the massive Kiel Auditorium, and tramping the streets in search of eating places not already overcrowded with other messengers trying to squeeze in a meal before the next session.

president; and Frank Chase, Claycomo, Mo., secretary-treasurer.

**Carver School of Missions and Social Work**—Miss Marie McIntosh, Phoenix, Ariz., president; Mrs. Harold Lindsay, Waco, Texas, vice president; Miss Eula Stotts, Fresno, Calif., recording secretary; Miss Norma Jean Baker, Louisville, Ky., resident secretary-treasurer.

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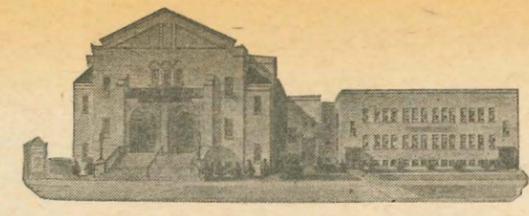
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June 11 will mark the fiftieth year of Carlisle Avenue Baptist Church in Louisville and the eighteenth year for Pastor A. W. Walker. Both anniversaries will be observed in special services next Sunday with former Pastors S. F. Dowis (1924-37) and J. Perry Carter (1937-43) returning for the occasion. The special Home Coming Service is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., for the convenience of the many former members and friends of Carlisle Avenue. Organized in 1911 as the Jacob's Addition Baptist Church with 38 members, Carlisle Avenue now has around 2,800 members. From Carlisle Avenue, serving all over the world, are 26 preachers, 3 educational ministers, 2 music ministers, 3 foreign missionaries, 2 U. S. chaplains, and 4 others in full-time church work. Three churches—Shively, Auburndale and Parkwood—have been started by Carlisle Avenue, and two missions in Palmyra and Corydon, Indiana, are now supported by the church.



#### A LAYMAN'S VIEW OF THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 3)

pect and demand the same degree of loyalty from those associated with the institution.

In the fourth place, the Christian college must put its main emphasis in working with the specialized tools at hand and not attempt to compete across the board with state institutions. The specialized tools of the Christian college are the Bible and Christian morality. That is the field in which the Christian college should major. It should major on quality education as contrasted to quantity. It should measure on individual craftsmanship of character development rather than mass production of mental development.

The layman is concerned about an uneducated heart and a trained mind in a trigger happy world!

Increasingly, state laws and court orders are prohibiting instruction in our state institutions of that which is considered by many as the most essential basis of education. Wisdom is the principal thing but "with all wisdom get understanding". Understanding comes from a proper knowledge and application of Divine truth.

Laymen are increasingly interested in Christian colleges because they see in them a hope for raising our ethical

standards, improving morals, reducing lawlessness, strengthening the home and returning to a Christian concept of basic honesty.

Laymen will translate their interest in Christian colleges to financial support if the Christian college is doing its job and the layman is properly approached.

Eight years ago business and industry were giving forty to fifty million dollars a year to higher education. Today business is providing around two hundred million dollars. But it is predicted that business must provide at least five hundred million dollars annually within the next three years to our colleges if they are to continue to move ahead.

A very hopeful movement developed in the city of Cleveland recently. A group of businesses there entered into agreement that they would increase immediately their corporate gifts to private education and step up their gifts over the next two years to be a total of one per cent of their net income before taxes. These men hope that their move will spread over the country until at least five hundred million dollars annually is given the colleges.

►Nine Kentuckians have registered for the Second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men, which will be held September 13-15 at Memphis, Tenn. They are Claude Richey, Owen Gray, and Joe Oates, all of Central City, and Larry Timberlake, Clyde Ensor, William P. Mulloy, Carl Nussbaum, Jr., George E. Hays, Jr., and Dale Moody, all of Louisville. These men bring to 22 the number of Kentuckians planning to attend the conference.

►President Robert Lee Mills of Georgetown College has been named one of fifteen American college presidents to participate in an Intellectual Life Conference at Wagon Wheel, Colorado, from June 23-July 2. The conference, sponsored by the American Association of Colleges, will bring together college presidents from all educational regions. The theme of the conference will center around the classics and their influence on today's education and society.

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# Southern Baptists Gather In St. Louis For 104th Session

By GEORGE RALEIGH JEWELL

(Continued from Last Week)

Reference was made in last week's account of the election of Herschel H. Hobbs, Oklahoma City, as president of the Southern Baptist Convention for this year. At a later time Roland Q. Leavell, president emeritus of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, now at Jackson, Miss., was elected first vice president; and William Herschel Ford, pastor of the First Baptist Church, El Paso, Texas, the second vice president. James White Merritt, Gainesville, Ga., and Joe Wright Burton, Nashville, were re-elected secretaries; and Porter W. Routh, Nashville, was re-elected treasurer.

T. L. McSwain, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, Owensboro, offered a proposal that a telegram be sent to President John F. Kennedy at the White House, which was unanimously approved and sent as follows:

"The Southern Baptist Convention . . . has today in formal action instructed us to express to you the appreciation of this body for the constitutional stand you have taken and to assure you of its continued support of your every effort to uphold this time-honored principle of separation of church and state and the constitutional guarantee of absolute religious freedom. Further, the convention would assure you of its deep interest in the many problems and crises which you face and assure you of its prayers."

The telegram, when it was sent, was signed by Ramsey Pollard, president, and James W. Merritt, senior secretary.

One generally hears a number of good stories at one time or another during the Southern Baptist Convention. There may not have been so many this year, but this writer does remember one told by Dr. John W. Storer, former president of the convention. It seems that a man had a hobby of collecting watches. During his lifetime he collected a thousand or so watches. When he died he left all his watches to his son, and the son spent the rest of his life winding up his father's estate.

When it is recalled that Dr. Storer is now executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foundation it is easy to see how he could make good application of that story.

Louie D. Newton has been chairman of a Committee on Baptist State Papers since the Southern Baptist Convention met in Baltimore in 1940. That was a memorable year when Southern Baptist leadership reversed itself and rose up to promote the Baptist State Papers. Be-

sides Louie D. Newton, Drs. Lee R. Scarborough and George W. Truett made outstanding pronouncements to increase their circulations, and the work of Baptists has increased all along the line ever since.

This year Newton said that Southern Baptists have set their third goal for 1964—the year we will meet in Atlantic City. This goal will be a circulation of 1,750,000 for the 28 Southern Baptist state papers.

### Patriarchs Are Still With Us

Presumably, the oldest messenger to the Southern Baptist Convention this year was George N. Cowan, a "retired" preacher from Rocky Mount, N. C., who has "admitted assets" of ninety-two years of age, and if he lives until July 1 he will be ninety-three. He has attended every session of the Southern Baptist Convention for the last sixty-three years. He "retired" from the active pastorate 23 years ago in 1938, but during his "leisure" he has found time to organize twelve churches, which is an average of one church every two years. He has been preaching for 64 years. He has been finding it more and more difficult to get around, since two years ago the State of North Carolina refused to re-issue his driver's license because of his having become a nonagenarian, thus reducing him to a peripatetic preacher. He came to St. Louis in a chartered plane along with 75 other messengers from the Tar Heel State. Who knows, he may yet live long enough to attend Southern Baptist Conventions as an astronaut in a rocket propelled missile? What a man! What a man!

At another time President Pollard introduced Ed. Boyer, Baptist preacher of Tampa, Florida, who is still active at ninety-two years of age.

William H. Williams, 78, a Baptist preacher from Charlotte, N.C., has attended every convention since 1905—which was 56 years ago.

### Time, Place and Preacher

On account of the absence of Carey Cox, chairman, Mississippi, the report of the Committee on Time, Place and Preacher was brought in by Cline L. Vice, Maryland, formerly of northern Kentucky. This committee works far in advance on its time and place schedule, because it is necessary to make arrangements with future convention cities years ahead of time in order to get



hotel and auditorium facilities. Otherwise these facilities would be tied up by other conventions making arrangements ahead of us.

Previous arrangements have already been made for future places of meetings as follows: 1962, San Francisco; 1963, Kansas City; 1964, Atlantic City; 1965, Dallas; and this year's committee proposed May 24-27, 1966, City of Detroit.

It is with a sense of what we consider to be justified pride and satisfaction that it was a native Kentuckian who was asked by the Committee on Time, Place and Preacher selected a native of Kentucky to preach the convention sermon as the alternate of Billy Graham, who had to be in London; and Kentucky's appreciation is increased even more this year that another Committee on Time, Place and Preacher has selected another Kentuckian to preach the convention sermon next year at San Francisco. This will be our own H. Franklin Paschall, formerly pastor of the

First Baptist Church, Bowling Green, Kentucky, and now pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nashville, Tenn. A. B. Van Arsdale, now of the Central Baptist Church of Decatur, Ala., delivered an inspirational message, and the Nashville pastor has established a precedent for being a great pulpiteer even from his very youthful years to the present.

The alternate of Dr. Paschall is to be Vernon B. Richardson, pastor of the University Baptist Church, Baltimore, Maryland.

The convention confirmed these recommendations for the 1962 preachers and the 1966 place of meeting.

Announcement was made during the course of the Convention of the death of Miss Nannie Burroughs in Washington, D.C., broadly known Negro woman singer who had appeared on the floor of the Baptist World Alliance when it met in London in 1905, and has attended most of the meetings ever since. She was to be buried in Washington on Thursday.

### Other Kentuckians on Program

Harold D. Tallant, Madisonville, Ky., led the opening prayer at the opening of the Wednesday morning session, and Audrey L. Meacham, LaGrange, Ky., read the scriptures at the beginning of the Friday morning program. Also, Hughlan P. Richey, of Indiana, but formerly of Kentucky, led the prayer Thursday night.

Edwin F. Perry, Broadway, Louisville, spoke on "Southern Baptists and Higher Education," on Friday morning.

Franklin P. Owen, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Lexington, Ky., was one of the six men who made up the Program Committee.

Speaking both for the New Orleans Seminary and for the over-all discussion of the work of theological seminaries, was H. Leo Eddleman, now president of New Orleans Seminary, but formerly president of Georgetown College and pastor of the Parkland Church of Louisville, Ky.

Another former Kentuckian who occupied a prominent spot on the program was George W. Cummins, director of the Chaplain's work with the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga., who spoke on The Chaplain's Commission.

### Our Goals For Next Year

On recommendation of the Executive Committee, the Convention adopted the following 1962 agency allocations:

I. Operating Budget—	
Convention Operating	....\$ 200,000
Foreign Mission Board	.... 7,250,000
Home Mission Board	..... 2,000,000
Annuity Board	..... 300,000
Carver School of Missions	.... 160,000
Six Seminaries (Total)	.... 3,012,000
Southern Baptist Foundation	..... 40,500
Southern Baptist Hospital	.... 25,000
American Seminary Commission	..... 88,000

(Continued on Page 13)

## Officers of Various Organizations Elected At St. Louis Convention

**Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference**—Carl E. Bates, Charlotte, N.C., president; W. Morris Ford, Longview, Texas, vice president; and Ray McCollum, North Hollywood, Calif., secretary-treasurer.

**Woman's Missionary Union Auxiliary**—Mrs. R. L. Mathis, Waco, Texas, president; Mrs. L. S. Casazza, Washington, D.C., chairman of Nominating Committee; Mrs. Robert Fling, Seminole, Okla., recording secretary; and Miss Alma Hunt, Birmingham, Ala., executive secretary.

**Southern Baptist Religious Education Association**—J. B. Nichold, professor of religious education at Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., vice president for teachers; Miss Gracie Knowlton, professor of secretarial training, S.W. Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, secretary-treasurer; J. P. Edmunds, editor, The Quarterly Review, Nashville, Tenn., president; Harold Marsh, state S.S. secretary, Montgomery, Ala., vice president for field workers; and Russel Noel, minister of education, Tower Grove Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo., vice president for church workers.

**Southern Baptist Music Association**—Paul McCommon, Atlanta, Ga., secretary-treasurer; Maurice Hinson, professor of music at Southern Seminary, Louisville, vice president; T. W. (Jack) Dean, professor at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, president; Dwight Phillips, ex-president; W. Rudolph Howard, minister of music at First Baptist Church, Murray, Ky., vice president of local church division; and Frank Charlton, secretary of church music department for Tennessee Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn., vice president.

## Woman's Missionary Union

### Cooperative Program Day, June 25

By MRS. GEO. R. FERGUSON

Sunday, June 25, will be COOPERATIVE PROGRAM DAY. Every church in Kentucky is urged to present the Cooperative Program educationally on that day. Also known as Denominational Loyalty Day, it is an opportunity for every Baptist to learn more about the Cooperative Program. Special programs are planned for church organizations. Many pastors will bring messages on the Cooperative Program. Churches which feel they should do more for the Cooperative Program may take a supplementary offering.

Woman's Missionary Union feels a keen interest in the Cooperative Program. Through it, all our mission work is strengthened, both at home and abroad. The Cooperative Program is one of the emphases of Aims for Advancement and also our Jubilee Goals. Every missionary-hearted member of our churches should help to make this truly a significant day. Speak to your pastor about Cooperative Program Day. Talk to the program chairman of the W.M.S. and youth organizations and arrange a special emphasis for your June meeting.

For more information, materials, envelopes, etc., write to Dr. Robert J. Hastings, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown. Materials are to be mailed to all pastors and ministers of education early in June.

### ANN HASSELTINE Y.W.A.'s

By NINA MARTIN,  
State Y.W.A. Director

During the next few weeks, many Ann Hasseltine Y.W.A.'s will be returning from school to their home churches. Local leaders can present a number of opportunities for summer service to these Y.W.A.'s. (If you have in your church college girls who did not become members of Ann Hasseltine Young Woman's Auxiliary this past year, won't you encourage them to make missions a vital part of their lives as they return to school next Fall?)

Members of Y.W.A. can serve in varied ways; in teaching a summer mission study class; helping to organize a Sunbeam Band, Girls' Auxiliary or another Young Woman's Auxiliary; assisting in presenting a missionary play;

working in Vacation Bible Schools and missions.

I appreciate the fostering of college Y.W.A.'s by local W.M.U.'s during the school year. Now we look to you leaders in the "home churches" to enlist Ann Hasseltine Y.W.A.'s in their church groups during the summer and to encourage them to a summer of service.

## Church Music

### Ashland Associational Choir Attendance Exceeds 1,000

By EUGENE F. QUINN

The aggregate attendance at the rehearsals of the Greenup Associational Cantata Choir was 1,136 for the ten rehearsals from January through March. The average attendance at these rehearsals was 113.

At the actual performance of the cantata by John Peterson, the First Baptist Church of Ashland was well filled and the choir, directed by James Driver, rendered a good performance which was well received.

\* \* \*

## JUNE MUSICALS

### Associational Music Schools

Boones Creek Association, June 19-23, Friendship Baptist Church at Irvine.

Enterprise Association, June 19-23, at Salyersville.

Lynn Association, June 19-23, South Fork Baptist Church

Caldwell Association, June 26-30, Midway Baptist Church

Taylor County Association, June 26-30, Campbellsville Baptist Church, Campbellsville.

### Associational Hymn Sings

Christian County Association, June 4

Ohio River Association, June 4

## FACULTY PORTRAIT



Mr. James L. Martin, minister of music of the First Baptist Church of Princeton, Kentucky, will teach *Conducting* in the State Music Leadership School at Georgetown College this summer, July 31-August 4.

Severns Valley Association, June 4, 2:30 p.m. at Cecilia Baptist Church

Green Valley Association, June 11 Pike Co. Association, June 11, Upper Sandy Zone

Warren Association, June 11

Laurel River Association, June 13

West Union Association, June 18

Rockcastle Association, June 18

Blackford Association, June 25, Blackford Baptist Church

Salem Association, June 25, Raymond

Lincoln Association, June 25

Laurel River Association, June 27

## Student Union

### What the Baptist Student Union Meant to Me As a College Student?

By R. H. FALWELL, JR.

[Dr. R. H. Falwell, Jr., is curriculum consultant for the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee. He graduated from Murray State College and has his Doctorate from Southern Seminary. He served both as local and state B.S.U. president in Kentucky.]

When I became a college student I did not know that there was a Baptist student religious organization called the Baptist Student Union. However, within the first year in college I learned something of its work. In the spring of my sophomore year, Dr. William Hall Preston, associate southwide Baptist student secretary, came to my campus and led in the organization of the Baptist Student Union.

It would be impossible to think of nor have space to list the numerous contributions which the Baptist Student Union made to my life. Many of them perhaps have never been discerned. I trust that those which I list shall at least be representative.

1. The Baptist Student Union strengthened my appreciation for and loyalty to my church. This included a better understanding of the ministry of my church to me as a college student.

2. Although the Baptist Student Union served as the link uniting the campus and the church, it also functioned as a guide in Christian growth supplemental to my church during college days. Through its programs and materials it presented Christianity in terms especially applicable for the college student.

3. The Baptist Student Union pro-

vided privileges of fellowship with fellow Christian students with common spiritual ideals goals, and purposes of life. This fellowship extended throughout the state, across the nation, and around the world. Through such fellowship there came encouragement in the endeavor to maintain the highest Christian standards in thought, word, and action.

4. Within the framework of the Baptist Student Union opportunities for Christian service and leadership individually and with fellow students among other fellow students unfolded. Enlisting fellow students in church and student religious activities and sharing the Christian faith individually and with groups brought many unusual and rich experiences.

5. During college days major choices such as the choice of vocation and of a life companion had to be confronted. Leaders of Baptist Student Work through programs, materials, personal counselling themselves and making available other counsellors provided much of the guidance essential to ascertain Divine leadership regarding such life considerations.

6. Understanding the proper relationships between one's Christian faith and various areas of leaning demands wise and competent counsel. In efforts to find adequate answers in this phase of college experiences the Baptist Student Union afforded contacts with many leading Christian thinkers in various fields of learning such as science, government, business, world affairs, theology, and human relations. These leaders provided many insights needed in the quest for a wholesomely balanced expanding Christian faith.

7. Finally and basically, it deepened my faith in Jesus Christ as personal Saviour, enabled me to understand with greater clarity the meaning of Christian discipleship, strongly influenced me toward commitment of the total life to Christ for dedicated Christian living and service, and focused my attention all the more on the Bible as my guidebook for life and prayer as the primary channel of communication between God and me.

In conclusion I would say that I believe that outside of my Christian home and my church itself, it was the most powerful force which directed my life for service to God and fellowman.

## Training Union

### Training Union and The Cooperative Program

By JAMES H. WHALEY, SR.

Training Union receives its financial support from the Cooperative Program. It also seeks to support the program in every way. Programs on this subject are a vital part of curriculum materials for all ages.

The following excerpt from a letter from Rev. Fred Roth testifies to this support:

"Our church, The Corinth Baptist Church, Mount Zion Association, has given through the Cooperative Program only in the last two years. Its Training Union is also in its second year. When the church voted an additional 2% of its tithes and offerings for the Cooperative Program at mid-year, I heard several church leaders say this: 'We never really understood about the Cooperative Program until we studied about it in Training Union.'"

Sunday, June 25, is **Cooperative Program Day**. Every union in Kentucky is urged to take special note of this day. Assembly programs for Adults, Young People and Intermediates have been mailed to all Training Union Directors.

The next issue of the *Western Recorder* will feature the Cooperative Program. Save this special issue for resource material for your union's next program on this important subject.

## Brotherhood

### News About Men and Boys, Their Work in Kentucky

By FORREST R. SAWYER

The First Baptist Church, Gilbertsville, Kentucky, where Harry Meadors is pastor, has organized its Brotherhood.

Carl Yates has been elected president, Tom Keeling is the vice-president. The secretary is Paul Gregory, and the other officer is James G. Dexter.

This is the first time the Brotherhood at Gilbertsville has been organized.

Secretary Paul Gregory has helped institute two Brotherhoods and prior to moving to Gilbertsville was the associational Training Union director for Blood River Association.

Walter K. Fortner, North Bend Associational Royal Ambassador Leader, reports that the Royal Ambassadors, First Baptist Church, Florence, started about 60 days before Christmas last year to gather old toys; they then repaired them. The boys had about 60 toys to repair and give to needy children. Counselor Robert Webster and associate Dayle Jacks and the boys have already started looking toward Christmas of 1961 and gathering toys.

Mr. Fortner had charge of the last program for Baptist Night in North Bend Association which was a presentation of Royal Ambassador work to the Associational gathering.

Thus far 13 Kentucky Baptist men have registered for the Second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men which is to be held at Memphis, Tennessee, September 13, 14, and 15, 1961. Missouri leads with 103 registered.

The program for the Third State

Brotherhood Convention to be held at the Immanuel Baptist Temple, Henderson, Kentucky, October 5 and 6 has a roster of program personalities that reads like a Who's Who in Baptist life. Because of the time element many of the Kentucky Baptist men are going to have to make a choice between the Second National Conference and the Third State Brotherhood Convention. It would be wonderful if all of our men of all of our churches in Kentucky could attend both, but they will be unable to do that, so the choice is theirs.

## Sunday School

### Cooperative Program Day

By ROY E. BOATWRIGHT

Sunday, June 25, is "Cooperative Program Day." All Sunday school superintendents will receive in the mail about June 12, suggested assembly program material on the Cooperative Program for Junior, Intermediate, Young People and Adult departments. When it is received give it to the proper persons encouraging the leaders to use it on Sunday, June 25.

No doubt your church will want to receive an offering for the Cooperative Program work, according to the policy of your church. Some churches do not have a budget, consequently no regular amount is going through the Cooperative Program. These churches may want to receive a special offering. Other churches may desire to have a larger share in world missions and will welcome this opportunity to do more.

Every church will receive additional material including special envelopes to be used on "Cooperative Program Day."

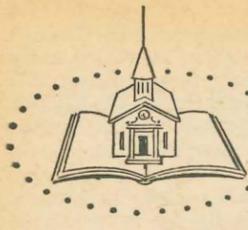
## OPERATION HOME STUDY

We are encouraging the use of three books in Operation Home Study for this summer. They are "Preparing to Teach the Bible" by Howard Colson (Category 17), "These Things We Believe" by J. Clyde Turner (Category 1) and "Christian Hymnody" by Edmond D. Keith (Category 19).

The Sunday School Department is again making available mimeographed questions on "Preparing to Teach the Bible" and "These Things We Believe" and the Music Department is making available mimeographed questions on "Christian Hymnody."

Send your order to the Sunday School Department. Please use your best judgment in determining the number of copies you will need. These will be mailed to you free of charge.

NOTE—All photographs of Southern Baptist Convention at St. Louis and its messengers in this issue of the *Western Recorder* were taken by Carl H. Jones, Louisville, and the Baptist Press.



# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

## TWO VIEWS OF LIFE

People hold different views as to the meaning and purpose of life. In today's lesson two of these views are set forth clearly. One of them was recorded by Solomon and the other by Paul.

### Ecclesiastes 12:1-8

Having tried about everything this world had to offer and failing to find satisfaction, Solomon discovered that God alone could satisfy the hungry soul. So, he advised all of his readers to turn their thoughts to God and to remember Him in their youth. The days of youth are the most favorable for remembering God. They are days of special privilege and promise, but they are so brief in their duration and so rapid in their flight.

Through the centuries youth has been a subject of perennial interest. Each generation has thought that the rising generation was not quite up to its standard. Youth is the brief period during which one stands on the shore preparing for the voyage across the ocean of life. Youth is the time of strength, abundance of energy and zeal. In youth one determines the kind of person he shall become. It is in youth that the foundations of adulthood are laid and the habits of life are formed. It is also the time in which enduring friendships are formed. Of course, one's friendships help to make him or to break him.

A person may forget his Creator. It is easy to remember God in the days of illness and adversity, but it is not easy to remember Him in the days of good health and remarkable prosperity. To leave God out of life is an act of sheer folly. Wisdom demands that one should remember God by thinking of Him, acknowledging His goodness, meditating on His Word, trusting Him, loving Him and endeavoring to do His will from day to day.

Youth is the most favorable time for remembering Him because the evil days of temptation and sin, business and worry, affliction and sorrow, disease and decay have not come. Proper remembrance of God in the days of youth will greatly bless every subsequent period of life. Moreover, youth might be the only time that is allotted to one, for the youngest and the healthiest are often speedily removed from us.

After he had stressed the importance of the days of one's youth, Solomon turned the thoughts of his readers to the

## For June 11, 1961

subject of old age by pointing out some of the infirmities connected therewith. His portrayal of old age did not reveal that this period of life had any of the compensations about which we have heard elderly people speak. Many who have reached old age know full well that all of the joys of life are not limited to youth. Many have found it to be a time for much reading, for enriching fellowship with devoted friends, for personal witnessing for Christ and for continued usefulness in different spheres of Christian service.

In these verses the writer used figurative language to describe the failure of man's physical powers and the decrepitude of old age. He referred to the physical body as a "house." He noted that the hands and arms, which had been so valuable in protecting and defending, were no longer able to grasp a weapon and strike a blow, but were subject to trembling. He mentioned the fact that the "grinders" or teeth are very few and inefficient in the aged. He also portrayed their waning vision in the words "those that look out of the windows be darkened." The least noise, such as the chirping of a bird, arouses them and they rise early. Finally, death overtakes them and their bodies return to dust.

### II Timothy 4:7-8

Most of us remember and cherish the last words of those whom we love. For this reason these words of Paul are especially significant and meaningful to us, because they are among the last which he recorded. He wrote them while he was still confined to the Mamertine jail in Rome. He was quite conscious that his days on earth were numbered and would soon come to an end. Under those circumstances it was not strange that his thoughts were turned first to the past and then to the future. As he thought of his past years of service to the Lord he had so many things for which to be grateful. He did not boast of his achievements for his Lord, but he gladly gave Him the glory for His numerous accomplishments. What he was and what he did were due to God's wonderful grace. To the very end of life he longed to show his love to his Saviour, Who had done so much for him.

It is obvious to any careful student of this passage that Paul viewed the Christian life as:

### 1. A Conflict

As soon as one becomes a child of God he finds himself engaged in a conflict with self, the world and Satan. Any Christian who keeps in subjection to the Holy Spirit his fleshly tendencies to evil will certainly have a struggle. Any faithful Christian will find himself in conflict with the world. Furthermore, Satan will do all within his power to get the Christian to do wrong and thereby dishonor the Lord. Concerning his own conflict Paul declared, "I have fought a good fight."

### 2. A Race

Conscious that his race was nearly over, Paul remarked, "I have finished my course." As he looked back over the years of his Christian life, Paul rejoiced in the fact that he was finishing his race with honor.

### 3. A Stewardship.

Changing the figure to that of a faithful servant who made it his business to guard the possession of his master, Paul said, "I have kept the faith." By "the faith" Paul meant that body of truth which had been committed to him by Christ. He unhesitatingly declared that he had guarded faithfully the great doctrines of God's revelation, which had been recorded in the Scriptures, as a sacred deposit which had been committed to him as a trustee or steward. Such faithfulness in stewardship is to be commended highly wherever it is to be found.

As Paul approached the end of life he was cheered greatly by the glorious prospect which awaited him. With great anticipation he looked forward to the time when he would appear before the judgment seat of Christ and receive "a crown of righteousness" as a reward for his loyalty to his Lord and His Word. His statement here is a great encouragement to all who believe in and long for the return of Christ. They, too, will receive this crown.

### YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

on  
CHURCH PEWS, PULPITS,  
CHAIRS, TABLES  
and  
ALL TYPES SCHOOL AND  
OFFICE FURNITURE

**LINDSEY'S**  
LAWRENCEBURG, TENNESSEE

## SOUTHERN BAPTISTS GATHER IN ST. LOUIS FOR 104th SESSION

(Continued from Page 9)

Brotherhood Commission	179,500
Christian Life Commission	37,000
Education Commission	62,000
Historical Commission	44,500
Radio and TV Commission	480,000
Public Affairs Committee	60,000
Total	\$13,938,500
II. Capital Needs Budget—	
Golden Gate Seminary	\$ 100,000
Southeastern Seminary	300,000
Southern Seminary	500,000
Southwestern Seminary	500,000
New Orleans Seminary	320,000
Midwestern Seminary	700,000
American Seminary Commission	25,000
HMB Church Extension Loan Funds	850,000
HMB Capital Funds	255,000
Foreign Mission Board	1,275,000
Radio and TV Commission	200,000
Brotherhood Commission	.....
Southern Baptist Hospital	50,000
Total	\$ 5,075,000
III. Advance Section—	
Advance Purposes	.....
To Foreign Missions	75%
To Home Missions	25%
Summary:	
Operating Budget	\$13,938,500
Capital Needs Budget	5,075,000
Total	\$19,013,500

O. K. Armstrong, Springfield, Mo., brought in a resolution:

"I move that we . . . express our appreciation and commendation to members of Congress, of both parties, in the Senate and House of Representatives, who are standing fast in support of the cherished principle of separation of church and state in the consideration and passage of legislation, and urge that they continue to do so; especially in the vital matter of refusing to violate the Constitution by appropriating funds for the support of private or parochial schools and all other institutions such as hospitals and children's homes and we urge members of the churches of this convention to communicate with

their senators and congressmen and let them know of our appreciation and support in this matter."

### Resolution Declined

Last week's news story told of the proposed resolution of John W. Phillips. This, as is the case of all resolutions, was turned over immediately to the Resolutions Committee. This committee expressed its appreciation to Mr. Phillips and reported as follows:

"Item 1. 'That we ask, or instruct, our Southern Baptist Seminaries to welcome publicly and openly qualified students of any race.' The Committee wishes to report that since all Southern Baptist convention seminaries in Christian principles of love and far-sighted policies have long welcomed qualified students of every race and nation, that this item is already satisfactorily fulfilled.

"Item 2. 'That we request our state Baptist conventions to encourage their colleges to welcome the admittance of qualified students regardless of race.' The committee wishes to report that since Southern Baptist Convention has no authority over institutions belonging to our state Baptist conventions and since the control and policies of these institutions, in accordance with Baptist principles of autonomy, of necessity, has to be left to their province, the Committee feels that the Southern Baptist Convention has no authority in this matter except by example.

"Item 3. 'That we appoint a committee to study the possibilities of closer fellowship and eventual unity with fellow Baptists in our country.' The committee rejoices to report that the following fraternal committees and movements are already in effect: (1) The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. (2) The Joint Baptist Jubilee Advance Committee. (3) A joint meeting of seven major Baptist bodies in America already planned for 1964 to celebrate the third Jubilee of Baptists in America organized for missions. (4) A committee on Canadian Baptist Co-operation. (5) A vital part in Baptist World Alliance, which provides opportunity for co-operation among Baptist bodies of the world. The committee feels that Item 3 is already being accomplished.

"The committee respectfully requests that our people pray for God's guidance about other ways of expressing a spirit of brotherliness with other Baptist bodies.

"Item 4. 'That we appoint a committee to study ways and means for a vital, useful, and constructive relationship to other Protestant bodies of Christians in our country and around the world.'

"WHEREAS, a great amount of co-operation with other Christian bodies is already in effect in local churches, in pastors' associations, in temperance endeavors, religious surveys, in campaigns against vice and social evils, and the like; and

"WHEREAS, an effective all-out Christian witness is needed to counteract world communism in the crises of this atomic age; therefore,

"BE IT RESOLVED, That we encourage our Baptist people as individuals to think, and pray (during the next year) about additional ways and means of brotherly co-operation with other Christian bodies in matters of mutual concern wherein the sacrifice of cherished principles is not involved."

This the convention adopted.

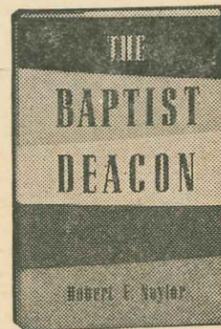
### Granite City Came to Us

Especially charming was the presentation of home missions in the pageantry of work now being performed in nearby Granite City, Illinois, near East St. Louis. Many of the adults and children of many foreign backgrounds came marching in with their flags from over the seas. One girl of about twelve or thirteen told of "her greatest thrill to be taken to Ridgecrest last summer, and that she did not know there were so many Baptists in all the world—until this thrill tonight of being at the Southern Baptist Convention." Others told of finding so much happiness—not elsewhere—but right at home where they lived in the Baptist Center at Granite City.

### A Surprise Sermon

The messengers at the convention had a surprise sermon on Friday morning,

## PORTRAIT OF A WORKMAN UNASHAMED..



### THE BAPTIST DEACON

by Robert E. Naylor

Here's a discussion of every phase of the deacon's work as well as his qualifications, selection, tenure of office, benefits, and rewards. The author sets a high standard for deacons—a standard which is both a guide and an inspiration. (26b) \$1.75

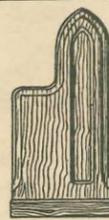
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**S** Southern Desk Company  
Hickory, North Carolina





NEW S.B.C. PRESIDING OFFICERS (left to right): Herschel H. Hobbs, Oklahoma City, Okla., president; Roland Q. Leavell, Jackson, Miss., first vice president; and W. Herschel Ford, El Paso, Texas, second vice president.

when, at the hour of high noon, President Pollard strongly recommended to the auditors that they were about to hear a great sermon. The preacher was Paul Brooks Leath of California. It was a great sermon! Perhaps one of the greatest ever delivered.

Leath started out quoting the beatitudes in the early verses of the fifth chapter of Matthew, and everyone naturally thought he was taking his text, getting ready to start preaching. His voice rang true and forthright as his quoting continued. On and on he went, plunging further and further down the halls of memory into his eloquent recital and forceful oratory, giving emphasis to each resounding syllable. Through the fifth chapter he went; moved on into the sixth, and did not stop speaking until he reached the end of the seventh. Then he sat down.

Everybody realized under the spell of the moment that he had been sitting under some real, genuine Gospel preaching—the preaching of the Master to his followers on the mount, re-enacted in this twentieth century setting in facsimile without note or comment.

Three chapters memorized, consigned and delivered. The printed Word had become the spoken Word; the spoken Word had become the audible Word; the audible Word had become flesh and dwelt among us. Verily, it sounded like the Master had spoken, and the Logos had come to live with us.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Minimum charges \$1.80. Since the above rate covers only the mere cost of publishing, we ask that payment in full accompany each order, thus eliminating the cost of postage.

**IF YOU DON'T DRINK** then check these features for your auto insurance, available ONLY through PREFERRED RISK MUTUAL:

- Up to 25% reduction in beginning
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Call JACK KELLEY, TW 5-1125, Louisville.

**BOWLING GREEN, KY., AREA NON-DRINKERS** contact Burrell Howard, 709 Fairview, Bowling Green, or call 2-5136 PREFERRED RISK MUTUAL AUTO AND HOME INSURANCE. No obligation to compare with present insurance.

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**CHEVROLETS**, also all makes used cars and trucks. Call BILL WIGGINS, c/o 717 West Broadway, Louisville, JU 2-2531.

**PLUMBING**, new, remodeling, Water Heater, Free estimates, work guaranteed, F.H.A. terms. PAUL JEANES, JR., Louisville. WOODLAND 9-6081.

**AUTO and FIRE INSURANCE**—Rates reasonable. Premiums can be made in three payments over period of six months. Joe Romine, EM 6-7082, Louisville, Ky.

Openings in several areas for men (or women) who are NON-DRINKERS and who would like to sell auto and fire insurance to other NON-DRINKERS. For information write:

Stan Morrison, Kentucky Sales Manager, Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Company, 915 S. Limestone, Lexington, Kentucky.

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**FOR RENT**—Newly decorated 3-room unfurnished apartment, private bath, utilities furnished. Convenient to bus lines and shopping centers. SP 6-0085, Louisville.

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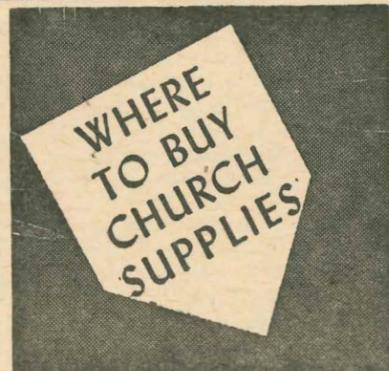
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We furnish Church Seating for Auditoriums and Sunday School Class Rooms

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Complete Sunday School Furniture  
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Folding Chairs and Tables  
Visual Aid  
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keep in touch this summer with these beautiful new

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Space on back for personal message and address. Dozen, 25 cents; hundred, \$1.50

Get them *now* at your **BAPTIST BOOK STORE**

Brother Pastor,

By now you should have received two pieces of mail under this label. Check the contents carefully. Included is a 40-page resource booklet with valuable helps for promoting COOPERATIVE PROGRAM DAY, June 25. In the booklet you will find "pages for pastors only", assembly programs for Sunday School and Training Union, and the 1959-60 Cooperative Program Giving Record of Kentucky Baptist churches.

The other package contains your supply of Cooperative Program informational leaflet-envelopes.

If you have not received your packages, please contact the Stewardship Promotion Department, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky, and your materials will be shipped immediately.



**Memo to  
SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS AND  
TRAINING UNION DIRECTORS**

Copies of the special assembly programs for use on COOPERATIVE PROGRAM DAY, June 25, have been mailed to you. If you have not received your copies, or if you need additional copies for multiple departments, notify the Sunday School or Training Union Department, Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky.