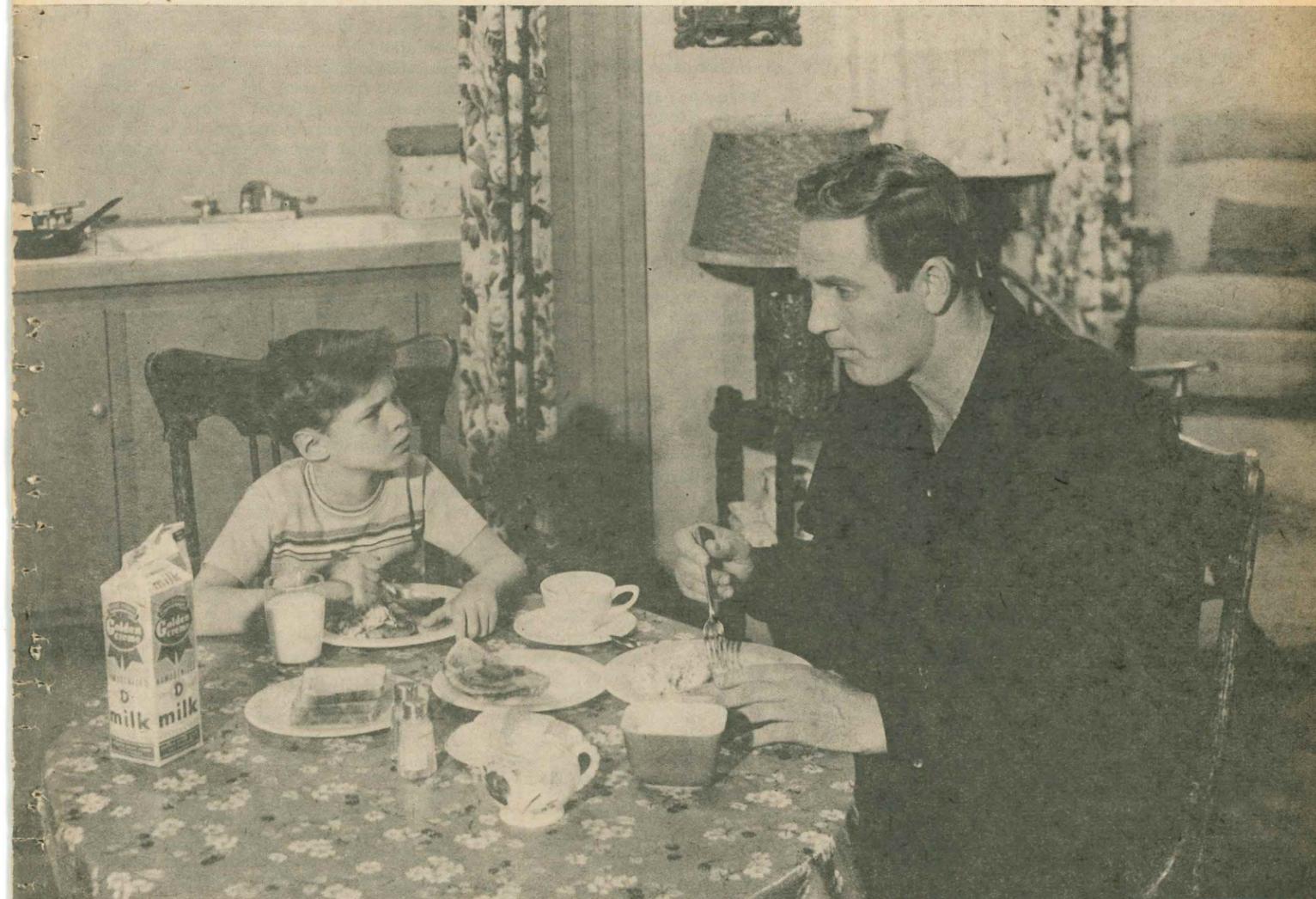




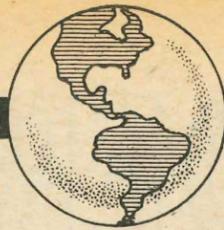
JANUARY 25, 1962

# WESTERN RECORDER



**SON OF A STRANGER** — A dramatic portrayal of an ex-convict father, Cliff Miller (played by Gregory Walcott, an active Southern Baptist layman in real life) who "kidnaps" the son he has not seen in seven years. He decides there is no other way to get around the violent objections of his brother and sister-in-law who have reared the boy while Cliff was in prison and who now believe him unfit to

be a father. This is number four in **THE ANSWER** series for 1962, produced and distributed by Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission. "Son Of A Stranger" will be shown in Kentucky Sunday, January 28, over WKYT-TV, Lexington, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, and WPSD-TV, Paducah, time not yet announced. Check your local newspaper for correct time of telecast.



Daughter Arrives at Givenses'

William and Ruth Givens are the parents of a baby girl. Named Deborah Wynne, she was born on December 13 Cartersville, Georgia.

The Baptist Hour

Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs will speak on The Baptist Hour during February on the following subjects: February 4—"Does History Make Sense?"

African Speaks at Mt. Tabor

Samuel Akande and his wife were with Mt. Tabor Church, in Lynn Association, for the watchnight service, December 31.

Wm. King Goes to Letter Box

The Letter Box Baptist Church in Jackson County recently experienced a great revival. Pastor Archie Scalf of the Annville Baptist Church acted as pastor and William King, at that time pastor of the Tyner Baptist Church, as the evangelist.

Lebanon Woman Dies

Mrs. Zelma S. Lynch, 81, died after a short illness at the Mary Immaculate Hospital, on January 6, 1962.

was one of the oldest members. She was a devout Christian, and will live on in the lives of both young and old. She was called "Granny Lynch" by all of her friends.

Father of Missionary Dies

S. G. Ferguson passed away at his home at Sonora, Kentucky, on December 4, 1961. He had undergone a long illness prior to his death.

Daughter of J. W. Beagle Dies

Mrs. Paul Steel, formerly Miss Viola Pearl Beagle, recently died at her home in San Diego, California. Mrs. Steel was the daughter of the late Secretary and Mrs. J. W. Beagle.

Tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Estes

Pastor James G. Pickens has sent us a transcript of the Resolutions which the West Broadway Baptist Church has passed in regard to the work and passing of Dr. E. F. Estes, long their beloved pastor, and his wife, Mrs. Grace Estes.

he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Western Recorder. Thus, his influence and service became an inspiration and challenge far beyond the environs of his own church.

Vol. 136 No. 4 January 25, 1962

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

WESTERN RECORDER KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING Middletown, Ky.

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J. Herbert Gilmore, Chairman W. Lloyd Birch, Asst. Chairman Clarence R. Lassetter, Secretary E. N. Perry, Wendell H. Rone, Winn T. Barr, Tom W. Dunlap, Jr., Jack D. Sanford, John A. Wood, J. Bill Jones, Harold Wainscott, and Elvin L. Clark.

HAROLD G. SANDERS, GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE GENERAL ASSOCIATION.

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The WESTERN RECORDER cannot assume cost of making cuts. This must be borne by persons or organizations sending pictures. Printing of articles bearing signatures of authors does not necessarily indicate endorsement.

Carver School Educates For Changing World

By Marjorie Moore Armstrong For Baptist Press

Changing trends in Baptist missions and world conditions require missionaries educated to meet these changes.

As mature national pastors take over the pulpits of churches in their country, missionaries from America find pastoral training alone is not enough for overseas service.

The Southern Baptist Convention has six seminaries to train preachers and other church workers. But the Convention also operates a school strictly for missionary preparation—Carver School of Missions and Social Work in Louisville.

To prepare modern-day missionaries to meet the demands of service in other countries, Carver School has come up with new courses. Examples are language study, or linguistics, and literacy education.

Linguistics, the study of structure and pronunciation, provides a mold into which words can be poured for reading, writing or speaking. Once a missionary has that ability, he can never lose mastery of the language.

With service in 50 foreign countries, the demand for knowledge of many languages exists. Carver School responded by calling Robert O. Laessig from the faculty of Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee.

A student dining with Prof. Laessig one day asked him how many languages he knows. "Please, about how many?" he begged.

"Forty, maybe," he said thoughtfully. That is, I can read that many . . . with help from a dictionary now and then. Speaking? That's another matter. For me to pick it up after years of neglect would take a week or 10 days perhaps."

When the student could not reply for amazement, Laessig shrugged his shoulders. "Ach!" his German background coming to the fore, "But there are 3,000 languages in the world. I know at most only 40. It is nothing!"

Yet that very day, Laessig had given a furloughed missionary a lesson in Fulani, a missions volunteer an introduction to Swahili, a married couple and brother and sister instruction in German and a whole class in the school a two-hour lecture in linguistics.

When a 'phone inquiry came to the school about Tibetan and Thai languages, the professor nodded. "Sure, sure, I know how to break the language down. I can teach it. I may have to work a little hard to keep ahead of the student, but I can do it!"

Illiteracy is another barrier to mis- what the missionaries in countries abroad, without the long years of stress on public education run into.

missionary witnessing which Carver is helping to break down. Even in educated America, many can not read. Imagine

Literacy is the art of science of teaching people to read. The people may be able to understand their language spoken, and to speak in reply. They are unable, however, to recognize it in print. The missionaries would like to leave behind a Bible or a tract but what good can it do when the person can not read it?

Teach the people to read, then, is the obvious answer. Use the Bible and religious literature as material with which to learn to read. And so the missionary literacy program is born . . . two aims in sight, teach the person to read so that he may read about Christ and be converted.

Teaching someone how to read, of course, requires skill. The teachers must be taught, and that is what courses in literacy in schools like Carver do.

Carver has another important role in the life of Southern Baptists. Its name indicates that. It is training in social work. Missionaries applaud this development.

Merna Jean Hocum of Recife, Brazil, director of the Baptist Good Will Center, had to attend a state university to receive her social work training. (Her previous education had been at Woman's Missionary Union Training School, now Carver School.)

In a letter to President Nathan C. Brooks, Jr., she said:

"How glad I am Southern Baptists now realize that we who are trying to reach lost people through Baptist social work agencies need professional training. They must believe that we prefer to get it in a Baptist school of social work with professional standing equal to any state or private school."

Social workers with Christian motives must face problems caused by poverty, disease, delinquency, alcoholism, drug addiction, divorce, old age, mental illness and other factors.

Carver School is working toward the accreditation Missionary Merna Jean Hocum wrote about. To investigate Carver School's qualification for membership, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools sent a representative to Louisville last spring.

The school also aims for recognition from social work education groups.

The nature of the school, located next door to Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, has been changing. Once a "for women only" institution operated by Woman's Missionary Union, it now is co-educational and is an agency of the Southern Baptist Convention.

While remaining separate from the seminary, it joins with it in some mutually helpful projects. The Carver library, for instance, has been relocated on the second floor of the seminary's new James P. Boyce Library.

Carver, supported through the Co-operative Program, receives \$160,000 a year for operations. It enrolled a total of 67 students during 1960-61. School officials expect a capacity enrolment of 200 when it receives accreditation.

Behind the present buildings, Carver plans in some future day to construct motel-type apartments for married students.

The school of missions and social work will never go in for mass education. As the mission boards' personnel departments recommend candidates to Carver, and as children's homes and homes for the aged seek its graduates, more young people are expected to choose this school especially designed for laymen rather than pastors.

Old Testament Bibliography By Seminary Faculty Coming

By Miss Clara A. McCartt

A special feature of the January issue of The Review and Expositor, theological journal published by the faculty of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is a comprehensive bibliography of the Old Testament.

"The Old Testament bibliography has been prepared by the members of the Old Testament department of this seminary," said Dr. John Joseph Owens, managing editor, "as a guide for our readers in building their library."

Dr. Owens said that, as a sequel, the Review and Expositor is planning a similar bibliography on the New Testament. It will appear in a future issue of the publication.

Also included in the current issue is a study of Christ's act of atonement. Manuscripts have been prepared for this issue, entitled "The Atonement" by three graduates and one professor of Southern.

Dr. Eric C. Rust, professor of Christian philosophy, has written an article, "The Atoning Act of God in Christ."

Dr. M. R. Cherry, professor of systematic theology at Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, has prepared a section on "The Servant Song of Philip-pians 2:5-11." He received his Th.D. degree in 1957.

Dr. George L. Balentine, a 1961 Th.D. graduate, has written on the subject, "The Death of Jesus as a New Exodus in the Gospels."



### Another Great Conference

The greatest source of inspiration each year for Kentucky pastors is the Evangelistic Conference. It also affords mountain top spiritual experiences for those laymen able to attend.

This year's conference was on a high level from beginning to end, according to those who attended. The first session was climaxed by Foreign Mission Board Secretary Baker James Cauthen who always lifts his listeners to a high level.

Bible doctrines related to evangelism were handled masterfully by Southern Seminary Professor James Leo Garrett. Many thought these were the most helpful part of the conference.

Preaching honors went to Southwestern Seminary Professor Gordon Clinard. Few have heard a man who does it all with as much ability and ease as Dr. Clinard.

Kentucky Baptist Secretary Sanders continued to impress Kentucky Baptist pastors strongly with two messages and C. Y. Dossey of the Southern Baptist Evangelism Department left little unturned in dealing with the practical side of evangelism.

All in all, the conference seemed to do what needed to be done for Kentucky Baptist pastors and sent them home with a commitment that should result in a better year than last year in evangelism.

### Catholic Test in Kentucky

Kentucky apparently has been chosen by Roman Catholic strategists for their boldest attempt so far to capture the public treasury for the propagation of their dogma. This was pointed out recently in an editorial on this page, but the threat is so great as to demand another effort to alert Baptists and other freedom-loving Kentuckians to the present and future danger.

The bold venture of the Roman Catholics is being made under the name of an organization known as *Citizens for Educational Freedom* with headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri. The organization is now engaged in a state-wide drive to secure \$200.00 tuition for each parochial school child plus free transportation for all parochial pupils in Kentucky. Legislative proposals calling for such an outlay of state money for Catholic schools are promised for the present session of the General Assembly.

The national organization known as *Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State* considers the threat serious enough to send two staff members to Kentucky to help in the fight. The P.O.A.U. has done more in a watchdog capacity to head off Catholic efforts to take over the public treasury than any other organization in America. It is frequently maligned by the Roman Catholic hierarchy and this in itself is a testimony to its effectiveness.

The two P.O.A.U. staff members now in Kentucky are Edward P. Felker and Herbert S. Southgate. Felker is an attorney and Southgate is a Methodist minister. These men should have full cooperation from our churches and should be invited to share their vast knowledge of this problem and threat with congregations.

Stanley Lowell, P.O.A.U. associate director, will speak on February 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville. Mr. Lowell is one of the ablest voices for religious freedom in America today. He has often testified before Congressional committees on legislative proposals, and his writings in the field of religious freedom are widely distributed.

Following the announcement of plans of the *Citizens for Educational Freedom* group, Louisville, Lexington, and other newspapers editorialized against the proposal. Few legislators have given any indication of support of such legislation. The chances for success by this group look slim indeed.

The Kentucky and U.S. Constitutions clearly prohibit such aid to church groups by state or federal governments. State courts and the Supreme Court have thus interpreted the constitution. But the Catholics have contended long before now that the constitution can be re-interpreted or even be changed.

Why has Kentucky been chosen as sort of a pilot state by this group? Maybe it's because of signal victories already registered here. The Marion County school system captured several years ago by Roman Catholics has received national attention. The highest courts of Kentucky have declared the practices of this school system as highly discriminatory and has ordered changes. However, the oppressive situation continues.

In Kentucky more than 80 Catholic nuns teach in public schools while wearing their nun's dress. This is prohibited in most states and should be prohibited in Kentucky. Why should non-Catholic tax-payers finance indoctrination of their own children by garbed nuns in public schools?

The P.O.A.U. is also interested in sponsoring legislation or a constitutional amendment to prohibit religiously garbed teachers from teaching in public school classrooms in Kentucky. This is an altogether

reasonable desire on the part of those interested in preserving a free church in a free state.

Those interested in a very fine pamphlet entitled, *Wake Up Kentucky*, describing the present threat in Kentucky can secure one or a quantity from P.O.A.U., 1633 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

In the meantime, every Baptist in Kentucky should contact his state representative and senator again to register the strongest opposition to any and all proposals for church groups to receive tax funds.

### Man's Laws Are of Little Help Now

*EDITORIAL NOTE: The following editorial was written recently by Carroll Hubbard, Jr., editor, The Louisville Lawyer. This publication is produced by the University of Louisville's School of Law where Mr. Hubbard is currently completing his law training. He is the son of Dr. Carroll Hubbard, pastor, St. Matthews Baptist Church. This editorial has appeared in a number of daily and weekly newspapers over the state of Kentucky. It contains unusual insight into our present predicament.—C.R.D.*

A solemn look at today's world of troubles indicates that the quest for peace on earth and goodwill toward men may be rapidly moving beyond our grasp.

Flames of tension, unrest, crisis or shooting war are being fanned day after day by confusion in the United Nations and critical problems in Berlin, West Germany, France, Greece, Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Algeria, Congo, Laos, Vietnam, and Cuba. Meanwhile, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev shows his power, showering the world with fallout from successive blasts of nuclear bombs and firing intercontinental missiles 7,500 miles into the Pacific, thereby impressing "neutral" nations who may be shifting still more to the Communist side. The result of today's crises appears to keep Russia on the offensive, whereas the United States remains on the defensive.

In America we prepare for world conflict by enlarging our armed forces, increasing taxes for economic needs, and building fallout shelters.

Instead of joining hands across America to meet the united, onrushing Communist tide we are plagued within by racial and religious strife, crime, corruption, and excessive drinking.

According to Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, the American public has become so concerned with high living and "making an extra buck" that it has apparently lost interest in world conditions. (He was addressing the National Association of Attorney Generals.) Kennedy said that the American public seemingly has lost interest in stamping out crime and corruption, which is "defeating us from within." The solution, he affirmed, is not in the "mere passage of more laws." We cannot pass enough laws to cover such dishonesties as the shocking television quiz exposures, the basketball fixes, electrical pricing scandals, vice in cities such as Kentucky's Newport, and numerous other violations.

In these perilous days more laws are not the solution.

We have spent the first half of this century trying

to get rid of the Puritan conscience which, in spite of all its imperfections, guided the people of this Republic through its expanding development. "The enemy has come in like a flood" to debate and debunk Puritan ideals without replacing them with anything elevating or durable. We have, therefore, lost Puritan concepts of honor, integrity, virtue and even religious faith. What moral code have we, then, to guide the people? What standards of probity remain?

No thoughtful and responsible American can survey the moral state of America today with complacency. Indeed, only deep concern will enable one to look the facts in the face and assess them properly, for the situation in America calls for much heart-searching and penitent prayer.

For at least a century and a half America has been in the vanguard of evangelical and missionary enterprise. She has been known, not without some justification, as a Christian nation. Her laws and her life have been built upon the Word of God. To a unique degree her influence among other nations of the world has rested upon her reputation for integrity, honor, and justice.

What are we to say about the moral life of America today? The moral and spiritual condition of the nation is far from healthy—particularly the moral condition, and, after all, that is but the reflection of the spiritual. The voice of history bears witness to the fact that spiritual decline inevitably leads to moral decay . . . and then to the defeat of a nation.

Today the old standards of Christian decency in the United States are being openly flaunted. Crimes of violence are increasing at an alarming rate. Despite the expenditure of colossal sums of money for education, juvenile delinquency is a matter of growing concern. Immorality, prostitution, and vice are more highly (and openly) organized and commercialized than ever before. The theaters, cinemas, and bookstores reflect all too clearly the moral trend of this age—a trend downwards, not upwards.

A nation's strength can be measured in many ways. There can be moral and spiritual strength, material strength, economic strength, social strength, strength of will and purpose. The outside world does not put American stock very high in some of these at present. America, the nation to which others have looked for centuries as the leader of the free world, is gradually losing its standing. We are not unbeatable.

Through the years our nation's man-made laws have been of tremendous value in every realm. But her laws, like her economic and military might, are not adequate to cope with the problems of today and a frightening future.

America can still maintain her high place in the world and, more than this, can eventually bring to all mankind true peace and brotherly love. However, there will have to be a resurgence of national will, a toughness in thinking and effort . . . and a revived devotion to and fear for Almighty God, our help in ages past, our hope for years to come. With Him we are unbeatable.—Carroll Hubbard, Jr.



Arabic Folk Dance.



Some of the students from Indonesia join former Indonesian missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coggins, in singing an Indonesian song.



Sook Huh, from Korea, sings "The Holy City."

## International

The Seventh Annual INTERNATIONAL RETREAT, sponsored by the Kentucky Baptist Student Union, was held at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, during THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS. Mr. J. Chester Durham was in charge of the program.

Students of many nations and religions met for the purpose of fellowship and discussing the Christian faith.

Some 276 students attended from 37 nations. Among them were adherents of the Moslem, Buddhist, Hindu, Humanist, Gregorian, Druz, Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, atheist, Confucianist, and Jewish faiths.

The opener was a traditional Thanksgiving



Two students from Kenya—Amran Ouyunda (University of Louisville) and Samuel Oburru (Kentucky State).



Chinese students sing about a "Commercial Camel Caravan."

## Retreat

dinner Thursday evening. There followed two days of informal addresses and discussions on Christianity.

Program personnel included Dr. George Schweitzer, scientist, Knoxville; Rev. Othar O. Smith, pastor, Bowling Green; Rev. Ross Coggins, Christian Life Commission, Nashville.



Students from the Arab World enjoy themselves.



Dr. George Schweitzer, atomic scientist, lectures to international students on the meaning of Christianity.



Miss Lisa Lee, Korean student, performs at the Talent Hour.



Representative group of students from India.



Students from Turkey sing their national song.



**MID-TERM KENTUCKY CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES AT SOUTHERN SEMINARY.**—Twenty of the Kentucky students who are candidates for degrees at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, as shown above, to be awarded January 30, 1962, are: (1) Ollie Leonard Chesher, Jr., M.R.E., Louisville; (2) Kenneth Newman Snider, Jr., M.R.E., Louisville; (3) Richard Wendell Ham, B.C.M., Louisville; (4) Harold W. Wilcox, B.S.M., Louisville; (5) Festus Garland Robertson, Jr., M.C.M., Owensboro; (6) John Wesley Stott, Dip. in Theol., Williamsburg; (7) George Wilson Alexander, II, B.D., Louisville; (8) Ledies Bargo, B.D., Harlan; (9) David I. Barker, B.D., West Irvine; (10) Wallace Denny

Burchett, B.D., Pembroke; (11) G. Wayne Craig, B.D., Louisville; (12) William Alfred George, B.D., London; (13) Leon Goodley, B.D., Henderson; (14) William Donald Grote, Jr., B.D., Lexington; (15) Donald Chester Humphrey, B.D., Louisville; (16) Jerry Harper Montgomery, B.D., Midway; (17) Marvin Phillips Montgomery, B. D., Salvisa; (18) Louis Jennings Twyman, B.D., Louisville; (19) Douglas H. Sowards, B. D., Madison Heights, Mich.; (20) Max L. Stitts, B. D., Cincinnati, Ohio. Another Kentucky student who is a candidate for a degree is (21) William Edward Arnold, Th.M., Louisville, of whom no photograph was available at the time this composite picture was made.

## Kentucky Baptists Aid Cuban Refugees

An organization among Kentucky Baptists has been formed to aid in the problem of caring for the huge number of Cuban refugees in the Miami, Florida, area.

A request for help came from the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board which promises to provide more and more information on the problem and the part that Kentucky Baptists can play in the solution.

Chairman of the group is Duke K. McCall, Southern Baptist Seminary president. Serving with him are V. V. Cooke, Jr., as vice chairman, and A. B. Colvin, as secretary.

The committee will attempt to do three things: (1) Provide jobs and housing for refugee families, (2) provide foster homes for children sent to the United States from Cuba without their parents, and (3) provide food for refugees in Miami.

The following committees have been appointed for these tasks. Job and Homes Committee: Harold Stocking, Louisville, chairman; V. V. Cooke, Louisville; Sam Ferrell, Danville; John C. Huffman, Mayfield; H. B. Kuhnle, Lexington, and Richard Van Hoose, Louisville. Foster Homes Committee: Sam Ed Bradley, chairman; Ray Moss, Mrs. J. W. Clark, all of Louisville, and V. C. Kruschwitz, Elizabethtown. Food Stuffs Committee: Forrest R. Sawyer, Middletown, chairman; George E. Hays, Jr., Mrs. G. R. Ferguson, and W. R. Pettigrew, all of Louisville.

Serving as Publicity Committee is

## Registration For Second Semester at Campbellsville College Next Week

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ky. — Campbellsville College will hold registration for the second semester beginning the week of January 29. Seniors will register at 9:00 a.m., Juniors at 1:30 p.m. on January 29. Sophomores will register at 9:00 a.m., and Freshmen at 1:30 p.m. on January 30. Classes will begin Wednesday, January 31. Registration

C. R. Daley, Middletown, chairman; Thomas Hicks Shelton, Covington, and John R. Flynn, Paducah.

It is estimated that 150,000 Cuban refugees are already in the Greater Miami Area and 2,000 additional refugees arrive each week.

The committee in Kentucky has not been given specific requests, but will await these from the Home Mission Board.

for all classes will close February 10.

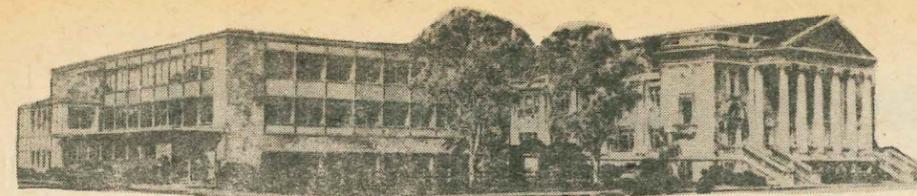
A feature of registration week during the second semester is the witnessing of a planned four-year program for the present student body now in progress. Each student has been assigned a faculty advisor and schedules for the most part are being made out in consultation with the faculty advisor before registering week convenes. This program is designed to avoid the confusion of hasty registration and also to give deliberate consideration to a more acceptable curriculum to the student.

Campbellsville is now in its third year of four-year college training. Degrees will be offered in May in Bible and Religious Education, Elementary and Secondary Education and in the Liberal Arts. New courses offered in the second semester include in the field of Commerce, Income Tax Accounting; in Social Science, Urban Sociology and Modern Russia; English, Victorian Novel and Advanced Grammar; Education, Audio-Visual Aids.

### OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Immediate opening for an experienced secretary in the Central Office of the Board of Child Care in Middletown. Must take shorthand and be neat and accurate typist. Permanent position. Experience with addressograph equipment helpful but not necessary. Write fully about yourself to:

Sam Ed Bradley  
General Superintendent  
Kentucky Baptist Board of Child Care  
Middletown, Kentucky



New Education Building on left of First Church, Owensboro

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OWENSBORO TO DEDICATE NEW EDUCATIONAL BUILDING SUNDAY

The First Baptist Church of Owensboro, Kentucky, will have dedication services for its new educational building on Sunday, January 28, 1962, at the eleven o'clock service. Dr. Harold G. Sanders, secretary-treasurer of the Executive Board, Kentucky Baptist Convention, will be the chief speaker. Open house will be held on February 4.

This commodious three-story building, containing 38,830 square feet of floor space, is the first major new building erected since 1924. For the past several years the Sunday school has been meeting in temporary buildings on three different blocks, but now it will be housed in the same block with the church sanctuary and other facilities.

The building was begun during the ministry of Dr. Jess Moody. The cost, including furnishings, was \$650,000, and it was financed through a bond issue. The building is completely air-conditioned; has a large nursery suite with ten well-equipped nurseries.

## Planned Budget Program Campaigns Now Being Conducted in Kentucky

By Robert J. Hastings

The number of churches conducting planned budget promotion campaigns was tripled last year in Green Valley Association. This was made possible through the use of the new Stewardship Cultivation Program for Baptist Associations, which was demonstrated in Green Valley in 1961.

Green Valley Association has 23 churches and missions. Before 1961, only five of these had ever had any kind of systematic budget promotion. In 1961, fifteen churches engaged in budget campaigns, most of them using the Beginner and Intermediate stages of the Forward Program. Of the eight churches not conducting campaigns, five were either pastorless or had a change of pastors during the Program. Ten of the churches and missions adopted budgets for the first time. Seven began the use of envelopes for church and Sunday school members; four started giv-

Other facilities to be found in the new building are: Four Adult departments, two Junior departments, four Beginner and six Primary departments; also a church library. On the first floor is a modern kitchen and serving space for 450 people. A chapel is provided which seats 120 persons.

The new building, coupled with previous buildings, will provide for 2,166 persons in Sunday school. The church plant now provides for 35 departments and 95 individual classes. One special feature is structural support and mechanical capacities to add two additional floors. Provision has also been made for the addition of an elevator.

The building, designed by Clifton Marshall, architect of Owensboro, is of contemporary style of architecture. The yellow brick and limestone blend with curtain wall panels. One feature of particular interest is aluminum case windows that are completely reversible. The framework is structural steel and it has reinforced concrete floors.

ing to missions on a percentage basis, and at least ten voted to increase their mission giving. The significance of these statistics lies in the fact that no effort was made to get the churches committed to a simultaneous effort as such. Through the Cultivation Program, the association provided the methods and inspiration to the churches, but each church on its own initiative sets its own dates and mapped out its own budget campaign.

The new Stewardship Cultivation Program for Baptist Associations is being introduced throughout Kentucky in nine conferences during January and February. Conferences are being held this week in Benton, Greenville, and Elizabethtown. Others will meet at Ferguson on January 29, Nicholasville on January 30, and Ft. Mitchell on February 1. Others are scheduled for Paintsville on February 5, Petrey Memorial in Hazard on February 6, and Pollard Ave. in Ashland on February 8.

The Cultivation Program is not a new plan for stewardship and budget promotion in the churches. Rather it is an associational plan for enlisting more

churches to do three things. First, to encourage the churches in the annual use of the Forward Program so as to strengthen their own financial program for local and mission causes. Second, to encourage churches to step up their contributions through the Cooperative Program. And third, to enlist the churches for more adequate support of their own local associations. This is part of a long range effort in the state to help more associations assume self-support. At its December meeting, the state executive board recommended the use of the Cultivation Program in all associations wherever possible in 1962. Those which can not schedule it this year are urged to do so in 1963.

Printed materials telling exactly how to use the Cultivation Program will be distributed and taught in the area conferences. Step by step instructions are included, including a calendar and samples of promotional materials to be developed within the association. Interested persons not attending the conferences may secure a copy of the material by writing to the stewardship department at the Baptist Building in Middletown.



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Charles Treadway

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Your faculty for the Associational One-day V.B.S. Clinic should attend.

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Danville, Kentucky

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2. More than five hours of department conference time.
3. An outstanding faculty will lead conferences and bring informing messages.
4. New 1962 Joint Worship Service filmstrip will be shown.

## Woman's Missionary Union

### State W.M.U. Meeting Crescent Hill, Louisville April 10-12, 1962

By Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson

The annual meeting of Kentucky Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will be held at Crescent Hill Church, Louisville, April 10-12. Watch this column for the details of the excellent program being prepared by our president, Mrs. Woodward, and those working with her. Included will be the observance of the 50th Anniversary of Girl's Auxiliary. There will be messages from missionaries just returned from the field, from denominational leaders in our convention-wide and state work and others. An inspiring and challenging program is assured.

A list of motels and hotels, with rates,

and the name of the chairman of reservations in homes were published in last week's *Western Recorder*. Make your reservation early as there are other conventions being held in Louisville at the same time which may make space limited. Groups should plan to come together in one car when possible as this will aid in parking problems near the church. Watch this column each week for information concerning this very important meeting.

#### REPRESENTATION

According to our By-laws representation is as follows:

"Messengers to the annual meeting shall be (1) members of the Executive Board, (2) regional youth directors, (3) associational representatives not to exceed five, (4) local W.M.U. representatives not to exceed six, and (5) former state presidents."

You will want to arrange for your representation to be divided between the

W.M.S. and the youth organizations insofar as is possible.

As always, the great majority of those attending the meeting will register as visitors. Visitors enjoy all privileges of the meeting except voting which is reserved for messengers.

#### CREDENTIAL CARDS

Credential cards will be prepared in the State Office for messengers. Please make your request for these cards early to allow time for the preparation of the cards. Cards will be on file at the registration desk at Crescent Hill Church in accordance with the requests mailed to us, within the limits set by the By-laws of Kentucky W.M.U. It will be most helpful if one person will write for the cards for all the representatives of your church or association. When requesting cards be sure to give name, address, church and/or association. Requests must come to the state office in advance in order to save time and confusion at the registration desk in Mayfield. Visitors are also urged to register. Since the number of visitors is not limited these cards are not prepared in advance.

Pray faithfully for this important meeting. Bring a large group from your church to the meeting. Louisville is centrally located and has ample facilities for a large meeting. Let's make this the largest in our history. How about a goal of not less than 2,500 in attendance! What is the goal for your church?

## Kentucky Baptist Foundation

### Baptist Church Adds To Endowment of Its Home Town College

By A. M. Vollmer, Exec. Sec'y.-Treas.

In 1949 the Campbellsville Baptist Church began a policy of helping to build the endowment of Campbellsville College with the KENTUCKY BAPTIST FOUNDATION. For much of this time the church sent \$100.00 per month to the Foundation. At times when they fell behind, they would catch up and send a larger check. Last week, after a delay of nearly a year, the church sent the Foundation a check for \$900.00, making their total contributions to date \$13,844.41.

This is a commendable way for this church to express its love and support for its Home Town College.

## Church Music

### Greenville, Henderson Host First Regional Festival

February 16 to 17 marks the beginning of the Regional Festival series for 1962. Regional Director R. W. Grobe has announced the adult-youth section to meet at the First Baptist Church of Greenville on Friday night, February 16.



R. W. Grobe

The Intermediates and children's choirs will meet on Saturday, February 17, at the First Baptist Church of Henderson. Events for Hymn Players, Song Leaders, and ensembles will also be held simultaneously. Calling all Baptist musicians in Western Region! Notify Mr. Grobe immediately of plans to participate. Address mail to him at First Baptist Church, Madisonville. Registration fee is \$2.00 per choir.

#### FEBRUARY MUSIC SCHOOLS

Schools during February 12-16 are scheduled in Muhlenberg, Pulaski County and North Bend associations. Liberty association plans one for February 19-23, and Ohio County will have two schools during February 26 to March 2. Contact your Associational Music Director for details about your music school.

## Training Union

### Regional Training Union Events and Conferences

By James H. Whaley, Sr.

The Regional Training Union Events and Conferences will be held the week

of March 19-23. One meeting is to be held in each region. At this time the regions' representatives in the Young People's Speakers' Tournament, Intermediate Sword Drill and Junior Memory Work and Bible Drill will be selected.

Tracts giving the rules and detailed preparation for these events are available from the State Training Union Department. The date for the associational events can be secured from the associational Training Union director or missionary.

In addition to the events each meeting will include conferences on Training Union methods.

## Beloved South Hampton Baptist Dies

James Worden Wells, a greatly beloved member of the South Hampton Baptist Church near Owensboro, died November 2, 1961. He was 81 years old at the time of his death and spent most of these years as a deacon, Sunday school superintendent, and treasurer of the South Hampton Baptist Church.

Brother Wells came from a long line of faithful Baptists. His grandfather, James Clayton Wells, moved to Daviess County from Shelby County in 1845. A memorial to him appeared in an 1893 issue of the *Western Recorder*. The memorial states how he brought his letter with him from the Brush Run Baptist Church, and united immediately with the Yelvington Church. When the South Hampton Baptist Church was organized in 1856, he was one of the organizing deacons, and along with his wife was a charter member. The father of James Worden Wells was Emmett Wells, also an outstanding Baptist. He was a deacon for many years of the South Hampton Baptist Church and served as Sunday school superintendent in 1888. Retiring from the farm, he moved to Owensboro and joined the First Baptist Church there in 1919. He was serving as a deacon of the First Baptist Church, Owensboro, when he died in April, 1938.

James Worden Wells was widely known for his church work and his interest in farming, and especially live stock raising. He was often invited to speak to agricultural classes in high schools. Among other things he liked to describe the log school house in which he was educated in his early years. He described it as "one room with a pot-bellied stove on one side of the room and several students on the other side." He described such early practices as drinking water from a running branch out of an open bucket, all the students using the same cup. Waste water was thrown on the floor to keep down the dust.

As did his father and his grandfather, Brother Wells left a note to his loved ones encouraging them to be directed by brotherly love and a Christian spirit in settling his estate.

He was survived by his wife and three daughters all of Daviess County. One daughter, Mrs. C. O. Evans, provided the information for this report.

#### Ohio Gifts a Record

Southern Baptists in Ohio set a new record in Cooperative Program giving in 1961 with \$237,783, says the Baptist Press, but, like the Southern Baptist Convention, their record giving fell short of the year's budget. Ohio had aimed at \$289,000 for 1961. The gifts for that year, according to Ray E. Roberts, Columbus, Ohio, executive secretary, are \$15,000 ahead of 1960.



J. H. Whaley

## 1961 Set Financial Record For Receipts

NASHVILLE (BP) — Although 1961 was a record year, Cooperative Program receipts for the Southern Baptist Convention fell short of the \$18,513,500 budget.

Books closed for the fiscal year December 31 with \$17,715,140, or 1.35 percent more than previous-high 1960 with \$17,479,428.

The \$18.5 million budget was for the operating and capital needs of S.B.C. agencies. Treasurer Porter Routh of Nashville reported operating funds paid in full to agencies but proportionate reductions from the budgeted amounts for capital needs.

The December monthly receipts of \$1,640,843 were \$3,000 higher than for November and were a record month for 1961.

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# Religious News in Review

## The Kentucky Scene

Bethany Baptist Church, Louisville, has called **George E. Lease** as director of religious education. Lease, a native of Pennsylvania, comes to the Bethany post after serving 2½ years as director of the Louisville Friends of Israel.

Four Kentuckians were on the program of a nation-wide Group Learning Clinic February 12-16 at Memphis. They were **Stanley Howell**, associate in the Kentucky Convention Training Union Department; **Allen W. Graves**, Southern Baptist Seminary dean of religious education; **Elizabeth Hutchens**, assistant professor of psychology of education, both of Southern Baptist Seminary.

**William J. Sullivan** has accepted the pastorate of the Spring Bayou Baptist Church, Paducah. He succeeds **Leon Winchester**.

**Ernest R. Vaughn**, Baptist student at Murray State College, is the author of a Bible quiz entitled, "Children of the Bible," which has been selected for publication in *Adventure*, a junior age publication of the Baptist Sunday School Board. Vaughn is active in Baptist Student Union affairs at Murray and a member of Murray's First Baptist Church.

The **Drake's Creek Baptist Church**, Lincoln Association, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin on January 7. The loss was only partially covered by insurance.

## The Washington Scene

The inaugural address of **James R. Scales**, new president of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, has been published in the Congressional Record. Scales was vice-president of Oklahoma Baptist University before his inauguration as president on December 10, 1961.

**Representative Paul A. Fino** (R., N.Y.) continued his campaign for a national lottery on the opening day of the second session of the 87th Congress. Fino, a Roman Catholic, claims that legalized gambling would produce an additional \$10,000,000,000 a year in public revenue, and thus would reduce taxes and help pay off the national debt.

The U. S. Supreme Court has refused to hear an appeal from six Baltimore newsstand owners convicted of violating Maryland's obscenity law. The decision may strengthen local enforcement actions in all areas of the nation against news dealers who sell lurid "girlie" magazines.

**President Kennedy** reaffirmed his position against federal aid to parochial schools in his state of the Union message to Congress. The president commended the education bill that passed the Senate last year and received House Committee approval. The president's new statement to the nation has come in

spite of heavy political pressure that he has now fulfilled his campaign pledge and that he is now free to abandon his campaign position on separation of church and state.

## Baptists Abroad

**Dr. Josef Nordenhaug**, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, has said that Baptist congregations serving a total membership of 24,000,000 in 110 countries will observe February 4 as Baptist World Alliance Sunday. The day will be observed with special sermons on the world-wide Baptist fellowship and prayers for world peace. Many churches will also take an offering for the work of the Alliance on February 4.

An announcement from **Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board** reveals that 103 missionaries were appointed in 1961 to bring the active staff of Southern Baptist foreign missionaries to the number of 1,548. Two new countries were entered in 1961 bringing the total of countries served by Southern Baptist foreign missionaries to 47.

## Baptists Here and There

**Brooks Hays**, special assistant to the President of the United States, and **George W. Healy, Jr.**, editor of the Times-Picayune, New Orleans, will deliver major addresses at the eighth annual meeting of the Baptist Public Relations Association January 29-31 in New Orleans.

Nearly 4,000 persons greeted the new year at special New Year's Eve services at the First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, that featured a preaching marathon by **Pastor W. A. Criswell**. About 2,500 people remained to greet the New Year on their knees at midnight after Criswell had preached for nearly 4½ hours. Preaching from Genesis to Revelation, Criswell traced "the whole purpose of God through human history" in the marathon sermon.

The **Southern Baptist Annuity Board** extended through 1964 its ruling to allow age annuitants to serve in new churches or missions for as long as 12 months without relinquishing rights to their retirement annuities.

**Charles Bowles**, pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Antonio, Texas, and former president of the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference, suffered a heart attack on the way to church Sunday, January 7. Bowles' condition was not critical, doctors said, and he may be on his feet within the next few weeks.

**Education leaders of the American Baptist and Southern Baptist Conventions** held a fellowship banquet recently in Cleveland. It was the first such meeting in recent times. About 20 educators

from the two conventions dined together.

The chief justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia favors prayers in public schools. His stand, a private opinion rather than a judicial interpretation for the court, was carried in the weekly bulletin of Druid Hills Baptist Church, Atlanta. **Justice William Henry Duckworth** belongs to this church, of which **Louie D. Newton** is pastor.

**Hugh F. Latimer, Sr.**, a leader of men's work among Southern Baptists for 13 years, died January 10 at his home in Memphis, Tennessee, after an illness of six months. He was 82.

Three leaders in youth work among Southern Baptists will participate in a month-long, 11-city tour of South America in an effort to bolster the missionary education program for boys there. Making the tour are **Edward Hurt, Jr.**, associate secretary of the Brotherhood Commission; **William Jackson**, Royal Ambassador secretary for North Carolina Baptists, and **Robert S. Scales**, pastor, Trinity Baptist Church, Oklahoma City.

**Miss Neta Stewart** has joined the Baptist Sunday School Department at Baptist Sunday School Board as superintendent of Junior work. Miss Stewart has been director of Junior and Intermediate work at the First Baptist Church of Tulsa, Oklahoma, for two years.

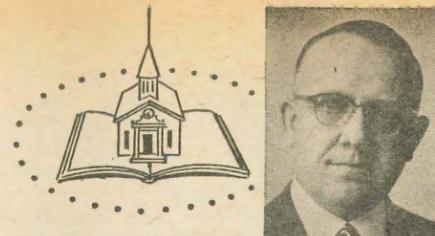
**Miss Polly McNabb**, for 12 years assistant to the editor of the California Baptist paper, has been made associate editor and **Miss Barbara Burt**, formerly of Denver, Colorado, has been made assistant to the editor. Miss Burt held the same position with the **Rocky Mountain Baptist**, publication of the Colorado Baptist Convention. **J. Kelly Simmons**, editor of the California Baptist paper, moved from the Rocky Mountain Baptist to California last year.

## Broadman Releases Reprint of 200 Class

NASHVILLE—Broadman Press will release a reprint of '200 (Religion) Class' from the 16th unabridged edition of the "Dewey Decimal Classification and Relative Index" January 31.

It was designed to meet the needs of church librarians, clergymen, religious workers, and laymen whose religious collections need closer classification than possible through the 200 table of abridged editions.

Broadman Press and the Church Library Service of the Baptist Sunday School Board are indebted to the Lake Placid Club Education Foundation, copyright owner, for its permission to reprint and distribute this separate schedule.



## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

### REVERENCE FOR GOD'S NAME January 28, 1962

God's name signifies all that He is, says and does. Inasmuch as it is impossible to separate God's name from His person, one would expect us to be required to reverence His name, which is above all others. How appropriate that we have a lesson dealing with this personal duty which is so frequently neglected or disregarded!

**Exodus 20:7.**

Using God's name flippantly or irreverently is sinful and inexcusable. All that we are and have we owe to God. Gratitude to Him for blessings received will express itself in reverence for God.

The Hebrew word which is translated "in vain" means falsely, insincerely and deceitfully, or emptily, frivolously and profanely. In the light of these two meanings, it may be said that people take God's name in vain when they speak irreverently of it, when they use it in idle discourse, when they hypocritically honor God with their lips while their hearts are far from Him or when they use it in oaths.

Many seldom use God's name except in an oath. Even though profanity flavors much of the ordinary conversation today, it is always an evidence of coarseness, senselessness, uselessness and sinfulness. Profanity is an unmistakable evidence of a lack of both intelligence and Christianity. Treating God's name with such contempt is without justification in every instance. Regardless of how commonplace cursing may be, and notwithstanding the fact that many look upon it as a trivial matter, God's Word tells us that it is a grievous sin. God will not hold innocent or guiltless any person who takes His name in vain.

**Matthew 5:33-37.**

These verses deal with one's speech or language. Through the centuries there have been many who were accustomed to lying and then trying to make others believe their falsehoods by using oaths. Consequently, Christ uttered a prohibition against all vain and useless swearing.

Swearing under oath does not increase the truthfulness of one's words. Making an oath will never change the value of one's testimony.

**Matthew 6:5-9.**

These verses deal with the subject of prayer, which is one of the most important that has to do with the Christian's life and service. Prayer is one of

the grandest privileges and greatest duties of a child of God. In fact, it is the greatest resource of any life. Prayer is indispensable in the life of every true Christian.

By precept and example Christ taught the importance and necessity of prayer. Through the centuries His followers have been the losers when they failed to observe the accent which He placed upon prayer. When our Lord discussed the subject of prayer, as in these verses, He tore away the mask of human hypocrisy, placed His approval upon and called His followers to secret prayer, which type of prayer Satan has always opposed with tenacity. According to the teachings of Christ in the Sermon on the Mount, prayer should never be offered for the purpose of display.

Christ contrasted the insincere prayer of the hypocrite with the acceptable prayer of a faithful child of God. The Pharisees of His day had reduced prayer to an elaborate system. Since there were stated hours (nine, twelve and three o'clock) set aside daily for prayer, there were some who made it convenient to be located in the most conspicuous places at the designated time to be seen and heard in prayer. There, before a crowd, they put on a prayer "show" for the benefit of the onlookers. They stood in the public places and uttered long prayers, in order that others might see them and conclude that they were very religious. The Master told those who heard this sermon that this was not the right way for Christians to pray. Those who directed their praying to the hearing of men were wrong in their attitude and desire. To engage in prayer merely to attract the attention of others and to make an impression upon them is positively wrong, no matter by whom it is practiced. To pray to be heard of men will be rewarded by the hearing, but with nothing else.

Christ did not censure their praying in public, but He did condemn their desire to make a display of their piety. He emphasized that real prayer comes from the heart, and is directed to God instead of the people who may be nearby. Even though they are uttered in the presence of men, prayers are not to be spoken in order to be heard of men. Since true prayer is a definite transaction between the soul and God, we should have a real longing in our hearts for secret fellowship with Him.

God is pleased when His children avail themselves of the delightful privilege of meeting Him face to face and holding blessed communion with Him. He wants them to be conscious of their needs, to have a desire that their needs shall be supplied, and to ask Him to do for them what they are unable to do for themselves. He is anxious for His honor to be first in their desires, and for His will to be desired and to be sought above every other will.

It is our Lord's desire that Christians shall retire to a secret place and there pour out their hearts to the Father Who sees and hears everything. He invites absolute freedom in approaching Him and complete liberty in presenting our petitions to Him. He does not want us to pray in multiplicity of words, but rather in simplicity of expression and petition. Instead of our prayers being orations before God, He wants them to be Childlike requests to Him.

Christ proceeded to give His disciples a model to guide them in their praying. This model falls into two parts, the first having to do with God and His kingdom, and the second having to do with us and our needs. God must be accorded the preeminence in our thoughts, desires and requests.

This petition, "Hallowed be thy name," teaches us that we should come before God with reverence and godly fear, because of His perfect holiness and our utter unworthiness. To hallow God's name means to set it apart from all abuses and to use it reverently. We hallow God's name by obeying Him and ascribing the honor of all we do to Him. We hallow His name when we lift it up in our praises in obedience to His will. His name deserves to be hallowed. "How excellent is thy name in all the earth!" (Psalm 8:9).

## Georgetown Registration

GEORGETOWN, Ky.—Registration for the spring semester at Georgetown College has been set for Tuesday and Wednesday, January 30 and 31, it was announced today by **Foley Snyder**, registrar for the college.

Students will enroll for the class-work at the College Gymnasium. Hours for registration are 1:00 until 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday and 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday. Graduate students and Saturday class undergraduates will register on February 2 and 3. Classes will resume on Thursday, February 1.



Davis H. King

### Davis H. King Goes From Sandy Hook to Pleasant Hill No. 2 Church

By J. Edward Cunningham

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Davis H. King has resigned as pastor of the Sandy Hook Baptist Church and county missionary in Elliott County in order to accept a call from the Pleasant Hill No. 2 Baptist Church in Pulaski County Association. He succeeds Paul Godsey who is now pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lowell.

Since going to Sandy Hook on November 19, 1955, some remarkable things have happened. There have been 125 additions to the church. Some years the ratio of baptisms was 1 to 5. The finances of the church have doubled. During the years there have been many physical indications of the Lord's blessings. The church auditorium has been redecorated and a new tile floor installed. A new church steeple with chimes adds to the beauty of the Sandy Hook Church. The church grounds have been landscaped and an additional lot purchased for future expansion. A new educational wing has been dedicated, new baptistry and modern kitchen facilities installed.

While at Sandy Hook the pastor was very active in community life. He was largely responsible for the organization of the Rotary Club and was chosen its first president. The Rotary Club then was instrumental in establishing a city water system, a city dump, and a Volunteer Fire Department complete with truck and equipment. He secured the necessary water consumer contracts to get a \$100,000 water system and easements of right of way for the water lines. Pastor King served as chairman of the Elliott Rural Development Committee and this committee helped in the

establishment of a new furniture factory and seven large poultry enterprises in the county. Six organized Community Development Clubs meet once each month. He has served on other communities called the White House Children and Youth Conference, Social Service Committee, the Program 60 Area Development and he is a member of the State Advisory and Tourist Committee. Governor Combs presented him with a Kentucky Colonel's Commission in recognition of his services rendered to the county and its people.

Pastor King also led the church to be active in the Red River Association. Sandy Hook Church formerly was a member of Greenup Association but later petitioned the Red River Association for membership. Since Sandy Hook became a member of the Red River Association Pastor King has served as the clerk-treasurer and moderator.

Pastor and Mrs. King and their two children, Tommy and Linda, moved to their new field on January 1. One daughter, Mrs. Beverly Babb, now resides in Hamilton, Ohio.

### John J. Hurt, Sr., Dies In Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (BP)—Dr. John Jeter Hurt, Sr., veteran Baptist minister and educator, died December 26 in a private hospital in Atlanta. Death followed a heart attack after exploratory surgery. He was 88.

Dr. Hurt retired from the presidency of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., in 1945. He moved to Atlanta where three of his sons lived in 1948 and served as a supply minister in various churches of the southeast until age confined his activities to writing.

He published three books after reaching the age of 84—"This Is My Story," "My Fifty Favorite Stories," and "Sermons, Short, Medium and Long."

Dr. Hurt was a native of Richmond, Va. He was educated at the University of Richmond and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was editor of the Baptist Advance, Arkansas Baptist publication now extinct, from 1900-03.

Pastorates followed at Conway, Ark.; First Baptist of Durham, N.C.; First Baptist of Wilmington, N.C.; and First Baptist of Jackson, Tenn. He went to the presidency of Union University in 1932, serving 13 years.

Dr. Hurt received the doctor of divinity degree from Union University (1914) and Wake Forest College (1921). Georgetown College conferred the doctor of laws upon him in 1952.

He served as vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1935 and was on numerous convention boards and agencies. He successfully nominated six presidents of the S.B.C.

His wife, nee Ethelyn Lovell of Arkansas, died January 31, 1958.

Survivors include John J. Hurt, Jr., editor of the Christian Index, Atlanta; Harry H. Hurt, president of Georgia Distributors, Inc., Atlanta; James L. Turt, salesman, Atlanta; George T. Hurt, Camden, S.C.; and one daughter, Mrs. Howard C. Bennett, wife of the president of East Texas Baptist College, Marshall, Tex.

Funeral services were held Thursday, December 28, at Atlanta's Second-Ponce De Leon Baptist Church.

### Kentuckian Assigned As Chaplain at Atlanta General Depot



Ira G. Moss

Capt. Ira G. Moss, a native of Hopkinsville, has been assigned to the Atlanta General Depot as chaplain. He earned his B.A. at Murray State College and the Th.B. at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, and is also a graduate of the Chaplain School, Fort Slocum, N.Y. Captain Moss has served as Assistant Division Chaplain for the Third Armored Division, German, and has been Assistant Post Chaplain at Fort Monmouth, N.J. He and Mrs. Moss, the former Frances Maddux of Hopkinsville, are making their home in the Holland Park area at the Atlanta Depot. They have two sons, Barry Kent and Daniel Kirk.—(U.S. Army Photo)

### Unusual Revival at Russell Springs

The First Baptist Church, Russell Springs, has experienced one of its greatest revivals in history. Simpson B. Rowe, pastor, characterizes the meeting as "one of the greatest revivals we have seen in this part of the state in a long time." Guest evangelist for the meeting was W. K. Wood, Ashland. Bill Moxley, Russell Springs' minister of music, led the singing. So far a total of 39 additions by baptism and 15 by letter have resulted and the revival is still going on, according to the pastor.

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WESTERN RECORDER

### Some Quiet Thoughts About Anti-Communism

By Ross Coggins, Associate Executive Secretary

Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention (Former Missionary to Indonesia)

Missionaries have no illusions about communism. They do their work every day in countries which are the object of all-out communist subversion. They witness its awesome demonstrations, its political opportunism, its deception of the poor through empty promises.

Upon returning from Indonesia a few months ago, I found an impressive interest in communism here at home. Anti-communist lecturers, speaking in churches and public buildings, leading rallies and anti-communist schools, seem to be arousing widespread public response. Most people feel that we should be more informed about the communist threat, but there is lively disagreement about the best way to counter it. There is considerable confusion, sometimes bordering on hysteria, and much unhealthy suspicion. Great sums of money are being solicited and collected by the various anti-communist prophets.

Not the least effect of all this is the distraction of many Christians from their basic task. We are striving to win the world to Jesus Christ. Our missionaries, building New Testament churches out where the lines of ideological struggle are drawn, know that these churches afford our greatest opportunity and deserve our total support. In the battle of our time such churches are 100 megaton bombs; mere anti-communism is a relative hand grenade. I have seen men turn away from communism many times. In every case it had to do with the consistent Christian witness of some faithful church members, and it endured because there was a divine fellowship which withers communism.

Let us not be turned aside from our Lord's commission. The proper place for a Christian to stand is not with the right wing or the left, but at the foot of the cross.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH IN CENTRAL FLORIDA desires experienced combination man, Minister of Education and Music, whose primary interest and ability are in the church educational program. Write Box 25, in care of Western Recorder, Middletown, Ky., giving details of education, experience and other qualifications.

January 25, 1962

### Dean Allen W. Graves Elected President of A.A. of Schools of R.E.

By Miss Clara A. McCartt

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The new president of the American Association of Schools of Religious Education is Dr. Allen W. Graves, dean of the School of Religious Education at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

He was elected at the association's biennial meeting, December 29, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Graves has headed the School of Religious Education at Southern Seminary since 1955.

The A.A.S.R.E., a national organization, is composed of more than 40 schools which offer professional degrees in religious education.

At a meeting of the A.A.S.R.E. Accreditation Commission, the notation concerning the R.E. school's student-faculty ratio was removed, making Southern now one of the few institutions in the nation without notations.

Other representatives of Southern Seminary at the session were Dr. Findley B. Edge, Dr. Ernest Loessner, and Dr. William R. Cromer.

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# Foreign Mission Board Reports To The People

By Miss Ione Gray, Richmond, Va.

## 10 Appointments Bring Missionaries to 1,554

RICHMOND, Va.—Ten missionaries appointed by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in its December meeting bring the total 1961 appointments to 103 and the active missionary staff to 1,554.

New missionaries, their native states, and fields of service are Bill C. Atchison and Carol Eden Atchison, both of Texas, appointed for North Brazil; Charles A. Beckett, North Carolina, and Jeanne Plunkett Beckett, Virginia, for East Pakistan; R. Edward Gilstrap, Sr., Georgia, and Hazel Ditsworth Gilstrap, Mississippi, for Guatemala; Bob W. Hunt, Alabama, and Rosalie Hall Hunt, Hawaii, for Taiwan (Formosa); and C. Eugene Thomas and Betty Lynn Thomas, both of Oklahoma, for Northern Rhodesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will do student evangelistic work in Taiwan. Mrs. Hunt is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harold E. Hall, former Southern Baptist missionaries to China. Mrs. Gilstrap is the sister of Miss Mary Alice Ditsworth, missionary to Indonesia. Mrs. Beckett is a medical doctor. Her sister, Miss Faye Plunkett, works in the personnel department of the Foreign Mission Board.

Miss Audrey Dyer, native of Minnesota, was employed by the Board as its first missionary associate under a new category of overseas personnel adopted in October. A registered nurse and midwife, she will serve a three-year term at a Baptist maternity center and midwifery school in Ire, Nigeria.

## Letters Says Thanks For Mission Work

Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, shared with the Board two letters from overseas expressing observations as to the values of mission work. One is from a lieutenant colonel stationed in France with the U. S. military forces. After visiting the English-speaking Baptist church in Orleans, where Southern Baptist Missionary Jack D. Hancox is pastor, he wrote, "I think that I can safely advise the Southern Baptist Convention that its money for mission work in France is being very well spent and that the dividends that could accrue may be out of all proportion to the money expended."

The other letter is one of appreciation from a Brazilian. He wrote: "This morning, as I read the newspapers, I was thinking about the situation of the whole world today. The United States of America have been so much misunderstood throughout the world, and I am afraid and ashamed that sometimes we Christians in other countries do not help

to show the true picture. We have gotten so many things from your people, from the Southern Baptists, your money, lives, and friendship all these years. . . . Mine is a broken English, but there is deep meaning and sincerity when I tell you this simple word—Thank you!"

Dr. Cauthen said that a summary report on the work of the Board throughout this year will be made at the January meeting. "However, at this point we can look backward with much gratitude and ahead to the year which is to come with encouragement and anticipation," he said.

## Crawley Sees India As Possible Field

In his report, Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, told of recent investigations into the possibilities for Southern Baptist mission work in India. The Board then asked Dr. Crawley to follow up possible avenues of entry into the country, with the hope of bringing specific recommendations at a later meeting.

With its more than 400,000,000 people, India is one of the major countries of the world, exceeded in population only by China. It shares with Japan the industrial leadership of Asia.

It ranks as probably the most religious country in the world, and the dominant Hinduism is the world's oldest historic religion. The modern missionary movement began in what is now a part of India with the work of William Carey. India's Christian population, with perhaps 2,000,000 communicant evangelical members, is the largest in Asia. But this is still only about one half of 1 per cent of its total population.

## Kentuckian Writing Features

Al Parks, minister of education, First Baptist Church, Montgomery, Alabama, a native of Richmond, Kentucky, is serving as guest writer for *The Training Union Magazine* 1926. He is preparing a feature each month designated to give help to the Training Union general officers. Parks is a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He served Southside Baptist Church in Jacksonville, Florida, for three years and is in his fourth year at First Baptist Church in Montgomery. Dr. J. R. White, also a native of Kentucky, is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Montgomery.

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