



WESTERN

RECORDER

August 30, 1962

THIS WEEK

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COLLEGES NECESSARY?**

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ABROAD**

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Many of the churches throughout the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention will observe Off-to-College Day September 2, or some appropriate date locally. See article on page 6.



—Photograph by Bryce Finch



McConnell Holds Lucas Grove Revival

Ralph McConnell, of Louisville, was engaged in a revival at Lucas Grove Baptist Church, Upton, during August 13-19, with Pastor Tyrone Clenny in charge of the song services.

Revival in Monroe County

Elvis L. Marcum, 514 Durham St., Greensburg, Ky., was the evangelist in a revival held with Pastor Wendell P. Furlong, a junior at Campbellsville College, at the Akersville Baptist Church in Monroe Baptist Association, July 30-August 9, resulting in 11 conversions and one rededication.

H. P. Richey at Cox's Creek

Pastor H. P. Richey, of Keck Avenue Baptist Church, Evansville, Indiana, recently assisted Pastor William Carter at the Cox's Creek Baptist Church, Nelson County, Kentucky, in a revival. Sixteen decisions were recorded, seven of these by additions to the church. Richey is the former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Earlington, Ky.

Whitehouse Goes to France

Chaplain Don Whitehouse, former Baptist student secretary at Union College, Barbourville, Ky., and recently stationed at McCord Air Base, near Tacoma, Washington, has now been transferred. He is a chaplain (first lieutenant) in Chambley Air Force Base, in France. His wife, the former Miss Nancy Steadman, of Middletown (near Louisville), Ky., will remain with her parents at Middletown for several months, and then will join him in Chambley, France.

Borders in Covington Meetings

James Borders, 5207 Jenny June Drive, Louisville, assisted Pastor W. G. Webster in a two weeks' revival, July 22-August 3, resulting in 9 additions by transfer, 19 by profession of faith and baptism, and 26 rededications. Pastor Webster baptized 24 on Sunday night, August 3. There have been 95 added to Oak Ridge since he went there in January, 1961. Borders is now interim pastor at North Forty-Second Street Baptist Church, Louisville, and was formerly pastor at Farmdale Church for 12 years.

Nearly \$30,000 for Baptists

Mrs. Emily Callahan McCarty, 419 Cannon's Lane, Louisville, widow of the late Dr. Oscar W. McCarty, and long a member of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, died recently. When her will was provated she left an \$85,000 estate.

She left \$1,000 to her church, and specified that the remainder should be divided into three parts, one to go to the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention; a second part to her brother, Elliott Callahan of Milwaukee, and the third to her niece in Fort Worth, Amy Boyd Chamberlain.

Going to Miami Springs

Leon Kilbreth has resigned as educational director of the Ninth and O Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky. He is going to Greater Miami, Florida, where he will be director of education at the Miami Springs Baptist Church, and there will be associated with Pastor Hankins F. Parker, who recently went there from the First Baptist Church, Paducah, Ky. Miami Springs Church has more than 900 in Sunday school and a church membership of 1,700 plus. It has been in existence 13 years. At the Louisville Church Kilbreth has been associated with Dr. Henry Beach, pastor.

Pleasant Grove Surveys Its Field

Under the leadership of Pastor W. H. Pratt, G. R. Pendergraph conducted a Church Survey and Enlargement Program in the Pleasant Grove Church field in Severns Valley Association recently. A census was made of the community and it was discovered that there were 259 people in the community who were not going to church or Sunday school any place. There were 108 people who made no profession of faith, and together with those in attendance and prospects, there was a total of 399 possibilities for the church. During the week, there were 11 additions to the church; 2 by letter and 9 professions of faith.

Salem Church Homecoming

Salem Baptist Church, in Meade County and Salem Association had its homecoming August 26. Dr. Hudson Badgett, pastor of Salem from October 1947 to August 1956, now teaching in the Department of Religion at Howard College, Birmingham, was the speaker at all services. There was dinner on the grounds following the morning service, and an open house at the pastorium between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock. The week preceding the homecoming, Salem's new pastor, Cleo McClellan, held a stewardship revival, with Mike Westerman leading the singing.

Bethel College Seeking \$250,000

The Board of Trustees of Bethel College and the Christian Education Committee of the Kentucky Baptist Convention held a joint meeting Monday, August 13, at which time it was decided to make an effort to raise \$250,000 in the Christian County area. If at least that much can be raised among the local constituency there is a strong possibility that the school will be continued there. If not, there is a possibility that the 102-year-old school will be moved elsewhere. Elements in Mayfield, Paducah and other cities in Western Kentucky have been ambitious to move the school to their environs. The Trustees and college staff will promote the campaign to raise the funds.

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Earnesly Contend for the Faith which was Once for All Delivered to the Saints - Jude 3.

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WESTERN RECORDER

Are Church-Related Colleges Necessary?

By James L. Clark

The day of the "scoffer at education" has passed. Virtually no one will raise his voice in defense of settling for anything less than a college education as a requisite for the most satisfactory way of life.

Having perhaps also passed is the day of dire necessity for private institutions of higher learning. With certainty it can be said that no longer is there any necessity in the United States for the private institutions of elementary and secondary education. State and federal support of public education, made possible through the willing taxation of private citizens, has made this fact the reality it is. State and federal governments, as well as individual citizens, justifiably pride themselves on the American system of public education.

In light of this the time has come for private institutions offering work beyond the high school level to re-examine their posture in the face of their current competition with state-supported schools. This is true of private institutions in general, but even more true, because of their perennial lack of funds, of church-supported schools in particular. Although some people, because of the supposed difference in emphasis of the two types of schools, may say there is no real competition, the fact is, if on the financial level alone, there is genuine competition. And, as is obvious in the operation of TVA, Social Security, and other government agencies, private enterprise has little chance for success, or even survival, when it presumes to compete with government.

High Costs of Baptist Schools

Now facing Southern Baptists, doubtlessly in every state where there is long-established work, is the question, "Do the hundreds of thousands of dollars poured annually into colleges and similar institutions constitute a justifiable expenditure, when education equal to or surpassing that offered in Baptist schools, can be acquired more cheaply in state-supported schools?" Also to be considered along financial lines is the fact that a Southern Baptist may tithe his income, part of which monies will go to the support of Baptist schools; must pay his taxes, part of which monies will go to the support of state

EDITORIAL NOTE: - Mr. Clark is minister of education and music at the Berea Baptist Church, Berea, Kentucky. While the editor does not agree with all the unusual conclusions and bold suggestions of this article, it is recommended for the stimulation of the thinking of those interested in the future of the Kentucky Baptist higher education program.

schools; then be faced with deciding to send his child to a church school at more expense than he would have to bear if he sent him to a state school. The upshot is that the church school, because many Baptists just cannot afford it, takes unto itself an aura of "exclusiveness" which is the very thing against which James spoke in the recounting of the seating of the guests.

Simple comparisons very often say a lot in a few words. Try this one: According to the SBC Annual of 1961, almost \$11,000,000 was spent by states last year on education, while \$8,000,000 was allocated to Foreign Missions through the Cooperative Program. It remained for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and other designated gifts to push the total given to Foreign Missions to almost \$17,000,000. It would seem, especially at a time when the world is rapidly becoming "un-Christian," and when greater support and enlargement of the Foreign Mission Program are "absolute musts," that on both the individual and denominational levels Southern Baptists should be thinking of getting out of the education business on a wide scale, if only because they can afford it only at the expense of more important enterprises. In general terms it can be said that every American has the opportunity to hear many times of Jesus Christ, whereas more than half of all other peoples in the world have never even heard the name of Jesus Christ, although they have heard the names of Karl Marx and Nikita Khrushchev. Even if there were no differential in fees between church and state schools, this fact alone dictates that Baptist money could be better spent.

Room For Only a Fraction of Baptists

Quickly the cry will be raised that to do away with religious education will adversely affect future work and workers in the denomination as well as in the nation itself. In light of this one must make a judgment: "Is the religious atmosphere or importance of the average church school campus of sufficient uniqueness to warrant its existence at the expense of other important denominational efforts?" There is no ready answer to this query, nor can isolated incidents such as those recently cited by Pastor Cecil Sherman in the February issue of The Baptist Program dealing with the disillusionment of ministerial students on Baptist campuses, serve as a lone basis for decision. However, an intensive study relative to the need—or lack of it—for church schools needs to be made now.

In making this study another question must be faced: "Does the majority of Baptist students attend Baptist schools;

or, are most Baptist students attending other private schools or state schools?" Denominational figures are not available to this writer, but Kentucky figures released last fall by the Kentucky Baptist Student Union show that only slightly better than seven per cent of Baptist students attending school in Kentucky were in Baptist colleges. This leaves ninety-three percent of Kentucky Baptist students who were hardly at all affected by the \$500,000-plus invested last year in schools by Kentucky Baptists.

A partial breakdown of state expenditures shows that of every dollar spent by Kentucky Baptists 21.4 cents was invested in schools, 16.2 cents went to state missions, 15.2 cents went to foreign missions, 6 cents went to home missions, and 10 cents went to seminaries. There is reason to believe that most state conventions have somewhat the same situation.

Is this lop-sided expenditure for schools necessary in light of the present student apportionment? Admittedly, Kentucky Baptist schools could not even begin to care for all Kentucky Baptist students—but, this only points up the probability that education is perhaps not within feasibility, at least in Kentucky, if only because that to make it available to all Baptists would carry a price tag of immense, impossible proportions. Of course, the need for well-trained, spirit-filled leaders of the future is acute. However, is it reasonable to assume that they will come from campuses where there is just a tiny percentage of Baptist students now?

Temptation For Federal Aid

Although economic considerations may not be of prime importance, they, nevertheless, must be considered with gravity. The temptation for church-related schools to accept federal help has already made itself felt in Baptist circles—this temptation will become greater. The gloomiest fact is that the situation will worsen in the immediate future.

The current bumper crop of "wartime babies," who are now college students, has created a concerted demand for more of everything from million-dollar dormitories to lowly test tubes, to say nothing of the demand for more teachers who are finally becoming able to demand and command more adequate salaries. To stay in contention state conventions are going to be forced to throw more and more dollars into education. This startling reality comes at a time when Southern Baptists are paying \$8,000,000 a year more for interest on indebtedness than they are putting into foreign missions. It comes at a time when church indebtedness already equals more than 90 per cent of total gifts. Added to this is the fact that from 1950 to 1960 SBC churches in-

(Continued on Page 14)



Father to Son

So you're off to college, son. While you're packing up the rest of your things, tuck away in some corner of your luggage this little bit of advice from your daddy. It might not seem important now but it could come in handy if you don't wait too long to unpack it.

College attendance is a special privilege and should never be considered otherwise. Thousands in our country and millions over the world will never have the privilege you have today. And you have it only at a high cost to your parents and to many others.

And so this is likely the most important day in your life. The rest of your life depends largely upon how your college experience comes out. Few who fail in college succeed elsewhere, and few who succeed in college fail elsewhere.

The most important thing to remember as you leave home is that you are on your own. You've wanted to be your own boss a long time; now you are. Your parents will not be close enough to say *yes* or *no*, and this makes your *yes's* and *no's* far more important. When trying to decide which to say, it might help to remember what your parents would likely say if they were asked.

Even your teachers will leave you mostly on your own. In high school they prodded you about studying; in college they offer it to you and you can take it or leave it. But because they don't push you, don't think they won't hold it against you if you loaf. And remember, what you leave today is almost impossible to pick up tomorrow, all the midnight oil and no-sleep pills notwithstanding.

Soon after you get to school you'll begin to hear that grades are not everything. And that's right, but they're something and you won't be around long if you don't believe it. Don't forget that grades are like Pilate's superscription—they're once-for-all and will help or haunt you as long as you live.

More important than grades are the subjects you select and the teachers you choose. You won't have a choice every time, but when you do, pick the right teachers, for long after the subject matter is forgotten, the influence of your teachers will remain with you. Your college is only as great as the teachers. While on the subject of courses, take them as they come, the hard with the easy. It will only add to your misery to leave the dreaded ones to last.

Don't worry if you still don't know what you want to be or what to major in as you begin your college experience. Take your time and try to be sure when you decide. And when you're deciding, the first consideration ought not be what will bring you the highest salary but what will come near helping this old

world overcome some of its ills. How to live is far more important than how to make a living.

But one thing you can surely expect. Your religious views learned in Sunday School will be challenged in college science courses and even in religious courses. This is as it should be for your religious understanding grows also. Wait it out and you'll find true science and true religion support rather than contradict one another.

Don't think it's smart to be an agnostic. There's always two or three in every student body smarting off, sometimes even a faculty member, but it's usually more to attract attention than anything else. Don't give up your own views until you find something better to replace them, and then don't be reluctant.

Have fun but don't confuse fun with folly. You'll find every kind of person to associate with from the best to the worst and you'll meet every temptation in the book before you're there long. Remember the irrevocable law of sowing and reaping, and that in one foolish escapade you can lose all you have saved your whole life. What will it profit you if you gain the whole world of intellect and lose your personal moral purity? Experience is the best teacher, it is true, but some things are better learned from the experiences of others.

What I said to start with, success or failure is largely up to you, but whether you fail or succeed probably matters now more to your mother and daddy than to you. We don't believe you will dissappoint us.

Another Blow At Separation

Another serious breach in the wall of separation of church and state is reported out of Washington. It is found in the new policy statement of the organization known as Agency for International Development (AID). (See page 12 of this issue.) The statement, which is to serve as a guide for future policy, says religious schools and organizations in other countries will be used to carry out foreign aid programs.

Any way it is looked at, this is United States Government aid to a religious organization. This is so in spite of statements to the contrary in the policy announcement. Any foreign country qualifying for American aid should be required to distribute such aid through agencies other than religious organizations. The temptation for religious groups to use such a program for personal aggrandizement is too great.

In many foreign countries, especially in South America, Spain and Italy, Catholic parochial schools occupy the same place in education as public schools do in the United States. To use these schools for dis-

persing American foreign aid is to give Catholicism a terrific boost in these countries. The same would be true if Baptist mission schools or hospitals in Nigeria dispensed United States Government aid.

The policy statement says appropriate safe-guards must be provided to insure against use of the aid for proselytizing, but this would be next to impossible. The uninformed citizen of another country could never disassociate the aid from the church-school organization which distributed it.

A similar thing happened two years ago in the earthquake crisis in Chile. Millions of dollars worth of relief goods poured into Chile for relief of the suffering of the earthquake victims. Baptist missionaries reported that much of these supplies contributed by various church organizations ended in Roman Catholic hands for distribution. This is because the Catholics already had the set-up for dispensing the relief goods, and the government turned to these organizations in the crisis. While this may be excusable in an emergency, it surely is out of place in the case of the United States aid for development program.

An example close at hand would be the distribution of government relief commodities by Baptists

through the missions in Eastern Kentucky. The recipients in thinking of their benefits could never separate the benevolence of the government from that of the Baptist churches. This would be clearly a case of government aid to a religious group which has been declared unconstitutional. And what's unconstitutional in America is unconstitutional anywhere in the world when it is done in the name of America.

Every effort must be exerted to reverse this announced policy. Telegrams have already gone from the editor to the United States President, the Vice-President, a Kentucky Senator and a Representative. A telegram from every Kentucky Baptist may not be necessary, but at least a letter of protest should be directed to these Washington officials. In a brief letter to the President, the Vice-President, Senators Morton and Cooper and your Representative, express your position to the announced policy of the Agency for International Aid to provide funds to religious schools and organizations in foreign countries to carry out United States foreign aid. The senators can be addressed at the United States Senate Office Building and the Congressmen can be reached at the United States House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

BAPTIST FORUM



A Bill Wallace Offering

Editor:

Some years ago I suggested that a "William Wallace Offering" be established for the support of medical missions by Southern Baptists. Dr. Wallace was a Southern Baptist medical missionary to China. When the communists took over, Dr. Wallace could have escaped, but felt that it was God's will for him to remain in China with the people to whom he was ministering. As a result, he was imprisoned and died at the end of a communist rope. Outside the city of Woo Chow, I am told, is a simple grave with Dr. Wallace's name on a crude stone marker. Underneath his name is inscribed his favorite verse of scripture: "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain" (Philippians 1:21).

As Baptists, we ought to make more of our "saints" in our missionary enterprise. Our good women have seen the value of this. The Lottie Moon offerings have proven the value of this idea. For example, the 1961 Lottie Moon Christmas offering was more than \$9,000,000. As I understand it, these offerings are made largely by our women. Why is the offering so great? Primarily because it has a personal appeal. So much of our giving has an impersonal aspect.

The men need a male "saint," a symbol, in their giving. A Bill Wallace offering for medical missions, I believe,

would have a strong appeal to the men of our churches.

Think what could be done with \$9,000,000 for medical missions. More medical missionaries could be sent to needy areas. Hospitals could be erected. Research in the field of medicine could be carried on in challenging clinical situations.

There are Baptist men of wealth and those with little means who would respond with enthusiasm, prayer, and cash to a Bill Wallace Offering for medical missions.

When we minister to human need, we minister to Christ himself. Jesus said, "I was sick, and ye visited me." Through such an offering as proposed above, we can minister to the sick, physically and spiritually, around the world. Louisville, Ky. Henlee H. Barnette

The Needs of Youth

Editor:

In recent weeks, in an effort to "do more for our young people," one of the Baptist churches sent out questionnaires which each young person was requested to complete. Among topics suggested for discussion were the following: "What should boys and girls do on dates?", "How should boys and girls treat one another on dates?", "How can a person make friends?", "Do we inherit fear of snakes, bad temper, in-

sanity, etc., from our parents?"

These questions admittedly were taken from a book. There was apparently no consideration given to the needs of the local youth. There was no room for comments, only for check marks. There are cries of "Let's help our youth!", but the youth themselves are not invited to make suggestions. If we could only make our church leaders understand that what we need is the challenge to a vital, dynamic faith; and we're not going to get it by talking about how to treat one another on a date!

The result so far of the questionnaire has been more socials. The church has become primarily a social club. When are our church leaders going to realize that they are actually hindering our spiritual growth? We need the strength and encouragement of a committed, worshipping fellowship—in the true sense of the word. If the church would become more interested in the spiritual growth rather than in the social acceptance of its young people, it would be well on the way to providing for their needs.

Louisville, Ky. Jonel Curtis

The August Baptist Hour

Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla., will speak on The Baptist Hour radio programs during August on the theme of "Anchors in the Storm." The subjects for each of the five Sundays will be: September 2—*The Eternal Purpose*; 9—*The Eternal Judgment*; 16—*The Eternal Punishment*; 23—*The Eternal Kingdom*; and 30—*The Eternal Home*.



Off-To-College Day To Be Observed In Many Churches

NASHVILLE—Southern Baptist annual observance of Off-to-College Day is scheduled for some Sunday before colleges open.

The theme, "Conformity or Commitment?" emphasizes the dilemma every student faces daily as he lives for Jesus Christ or yields to campus pressures.

"This is a problem not solved simply by profession, but only by daily obedience to the sovereign God and genuine concern for others on the campus," said David K. Alexander, student department secretary, Baptist Sunday School Board.

The Board's student department has mailed a packet of Off-to-College materials to every pastor and minister of education in the Convention area. The program outline in this year's materials is designed to point up the responsibility and opportunity every Christian student has to witness to Christ in the everyday activities of daily life on the campus, according to Bill Junker of the student department. He promotes this emphasis at the Convention-wide level.

"This is an unique opportunity for each home church to recognize the promise and potential of its maturing young people and encourage them at a critical point in their lives," Alexander said.

Presentation of one-year gift subscriptions to the *Baptist Student*, a Christian collegiate magazine, completes the ceremony as the churches have this part in sending their students to college.

Globe-Trotting With Ginny

Why Do Filipinos Beg For Matches?

By Virginia Harris Hendricks

BAGUIO, Philippines (BP)—In most of the world, American tourists are constantly being asked for cigarettes. American money is begged, also, particularly in economically backward countries. In the mountains of the Philippines, a different product is sought from visitors.

A Baptist missionary visiting the mountain province of Bontoc was approached by scantily-clad primitive men who begged for matches. This request intrigued the missionary, and he asked for the reason.

"Why should these people ask for matches?" In answer, he was told, "They have no use for money. They raise the rice they eat. Clothing, as you can see, is no problem. They make their own smokes. But matches! Those are something they cannot make or buy in these mountains. Fire and light is a basic need of these primitive folk. It is for that reason they want matches!"

A mountain girl who came to Baguio discovered that her people need something far more wonderful and basic than matches. While in Baguio, she was led to Christ by Baptist missionaries. She came to her missionary friends with a burning question.

The girl told of her ancestors and relatives who are headhunters in the mountains. They wear tattoo marks on their bodies to signify the heads of

people they have killed. Her question was: "Can pagans such as my people be saved?"

Southern Baptist missionaries are in the Philippines seeking to give to such people a light far more wonderful than matches . . . Jesus Christ, the Light of the World.

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One of the earliest of Kentucky's 83 District Associations to meet each year is Blackford. This year's sessions were held on August 1 at Central and on August 2 at Lewisport. Pictured here are Baynard F. Fox (left), Annuity Board representative showing material to Blackford Moderator Irlan Snyder (center) and D. A. Meador, Blackford missionary.—Photo by Lewis Lynch, Bethel College, Hopkinsville.

Glaucoma Screening to be Held at State Fair

The first mass screening for glaucoma to be conducted in Kentucky will be held at the 1962 Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, September 7 through 15. Glaucoma is the eye problem which is the most common cause of visual loss in our older population. Tonometry testing, which is the principal means by which glaucoma is detected, will be conducted by Kentucky ophthalmologists each day the Fair is open, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Glaucoma, often called the "sneak thief of sight," is characterized by increased fluid pressure within the eyeball which interferes with the health of the blood vessels and nerve fibers. It must be treated medically or surgically to reduce the increased pressure, or inevitable blindness will result. One of every eight blind Americans is a victim of glaucoma, which is the second greatest cause of blindness in our country today.

Glaucoma may strike anyone, but most of its victims are persons over forty years of age. It is an insidious disease of the eye, creeping up so slowly over the years, that its victim is often unaware of his gradual loss of vision, until it is too late. The purpose of screening programs such as the one to

be conducted at the Kentucky State Fair in September is to detect glaucoma in its early stages in order to prevent needless blindness.

The project at the State Fair is a co-operative effort sponsored by the Kentucky Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the Kentucky State Department of Health, the Kentucky State Medical Association, EENT Section, the United States Public Health Service and the University of Louisville School of Medicine, Section of Ophthalmology.

Most Baptist Papers Support Prayer Ruling

By the Baptist Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Most weekly newspapers in the Southern Baptist Convention have editorially supported the United States Supreme Court decision outlawing the regents' prayer in New York public schools.

While two feel the court erred and three others are hesitant about taking a stand for the present, the great majority of editors believe the decision to be sound.

They rest their belief on several points: (1) that the decision will strengthen separation of church and state, (2) that it harmonizes with Baptists' heritage of religious liberty, and (3) that it was a ruling on a specific

issue and does not establish a trend toward atheism.

Twelve papers supported the decision; two more gave what might be considered tentative or reluctant support. Three others took no position upholding or attacking the Supreme Court's 6-1 decision. But another pair denounced the decision.

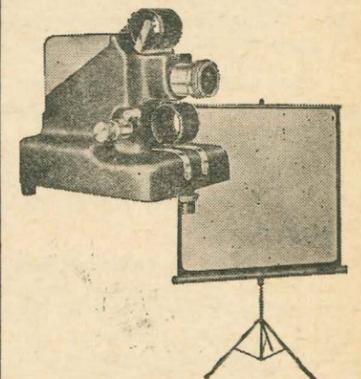
Among the supporters of the decision were the Ohio Baptist Messenger, the Religious Herald of Virginia, the Baptist Standard of Texas, the Word and Way of Missouri, the Florida Baptist Witness, the Illinois Baptist, the Maryland Baptist, the Capital Baptist in the District of Columbia, the Baptist Messenger of Oklahoma, the Alabama Baptist, the Arkansas Baptist and the Baptist Message in Louisiana.

Giving conditional support only were the Western Recorder of Kentucky and the Baptist Record of Mississippi. The Baptist New Mexican, the Biblical Recorder of North Carolina and the Baptist Courier of South Carolina withheld judgment on the court's ruling.

The Christian Index (Georgia) condemned the court for pointing an arrow toward godlessness, and the California Southern Baptist said the decision proved the court could make an error.

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Yours and His



Other Hands

Can we ever forget the story of the liferaft and Captain Eddie Rickenbacker during the war when he and his companions drifted in the deep for days and were fed by the hand of Almighty God? Then, when land was sighted, they pushed for shore against great odds—but, they got there because "other hands than ours rowed." It was the Hand that was nail-scarred for us—the hand of God!

Every servant of God can depend upon other hands than his own if he lives by faith and does that which he can do himself. God will row the boat with us, for us.

Baker James Cauthen, of our Baptist Foreign Mission Board, says: "In serving the Lord Christ we have access to resources beyond ourselves. He opens to us all the treasures of heaven through prayer. He puts into our hearts the Holy Spirit and brings wisdom, power, love and understanding.

If a person undertakes to serve merely within the limits of his own capacities, he will find a very restrained life. He will be filled with fear because he dare not lay hand to heavy responsibility lest he fail and bring injury to the causes he may love.

When a person yields himself to Christ, he dares to attempt great things for God because he knows he is not serving in his own resources, but he has access to the mighty power of God.

The effectiveness of our lives, therefore, depends upon our drawing upon the resources of power God makes available to us. "I can do all things," shouts Paul—not in my own strength, but—"through Him that strengtheneth me!"

So, you in your small corner, and I in mine. In your church, in our state, in our world—we can win, but only through His power and grace.

Yours and His,

Harold G. Sanders

Religious News in Review

The Kentucky Scene

►Four Kentucky Baptists wrote articles which appeared in the July, August, September issue of "Church Recreation Magazine." The writers were Mrs. Maybeth Westerfield, member of Lyndon Baptist Church in Lyndon; Jack D. Sanford, pastor of Oaklawn Baptist Church, Paducah; Max Stitts, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Danville; and George B. Bryan, minister of drama at Auburndale Baptist Church, Louisville.

►Miss Cora Ney Hardy, Southern Baptist Missionary to Nigeria, arrived in the States August 22 for a year's furlough. She will make her headquarters in Shepherdsville. She is a native of Bullitt County.

►Mr. and Mrs. James F. McKinley, Jr., are scheduled to arrive in the State September 7 for furlough following their first term of service as Southern Baptist missionaries in East Pakistan. Their address will be 1106 Clay, Louisville 19, Kentucky. She is the former Betty Cecil, Louisville; he is a native of Nora, Kentucky.

►Mr. Marion Hall, voice instructor and director of the Georgetown College Choir, presented a recital of sacred music at the First Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Sunday evening, August 26.

►Kentucky organized two new libraries during July: First Church of Providence, Robert O. Williams, pastor, and Mrs. Herbert Fraser, librarian; and Sedalia Church, of Sedalia, R. Charles Blair, pastor, and Mrs. Alma Blair, librarian.

►A County-wide Revival sponsored by the Rockcastle Baptist Association is in progress at the Little World Fairgrounds in Brodhead. Services at 7:45 each night will continue through September 7. C. E. Autrey, Dallas, Texas, is the evangelist and J. N. McFadden, Lyman, South Carolina, is the music director.

►Bob Curtis has retired from his position as Minister of Music of the High Street Baptist Church, Somerset, and has undergone throat surgery.

Southern Baptist Convention Happenings

►Willis J. Ray of Denver will represent the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention in developing Corona de Tucson, a \$50,000,000 project 18 miles southeast of Tucson. Ray will retire October 15 as Executive Secretary of the Colorado Baptist General Convention. Corona de Tucson is a Baptist golden years community being developed for persons who are 50 years of age or older.

►Evangelist Byron Fletcher, Riverside, California, has received an honorary

doctor of divinity degree from Burton College and Seminary of Manitou Springs, Colorado. Fletcher is a Southern Seminary graduate and a former Kentucky pastor.

►Israel missionary Dwight L. Baker will serve as visiting professor of Missions during the 1962-63 school year at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Missouri.

►Tom E. Carter, Oklahoma City, executive director of hospitals and golden age homes for the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, has been named assistant executive secretary of the Baptist Foundation of Oklahoma.

►R. T. (Dick) McCartney has been appointed regional editor for the Dallas office of Baptist Press. McCartney is director of public relations for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

►William G. (Bill) Kersh of Muskogee, Oklahoma, has been elected director of hospitals and golden age homes for the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma.

►Leonard G. Irwin of Atlanta has been chosen by the Home Mission Board to head its survey work. Irwin succeeds Billy T. Hargrove who has accepted a pastorate in Phoenix, Arizona.

►The Home Mission Board has honored two long-time mission leaders in naming the eight-story office building in Atlanta the Lawrence-Garrison building. J. B. Lawrence was executive secretary of the mission board for 24 years, from 1929 to 1953, and G. Frank Garrison is a former president of the Home Mission Board.

►A Southern Baptist Chaplain, Brig.-General Robert P. Taylor, has been chosen as the new chief of Air Force chaplains. Taylor is a native of Texas and survived the terrors of 42 months as a prisoner of the Japanese during World War II.

►C. W. (Bill) Junker will be new director of editorial services for the student department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

►A special issue of the "Sunday School Builder" in January, 1963, will feature the organization and work of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

►Dr. W. L. Howse, director of the Education Division at the Baptist Sunday School Board, left August 10 for a trip to five European countries. Dr. Howse will attend the Baptist World Alliance Commission on Bible Study in Oslo, Norway, and will hold Sunday School Conferences in other European countries.

Foreign Mission Board Reports to the People

By Miss Ione Gray, Director of Press Relations

Two Thousand Experience FMB Appointment Service

GLORIETA, N.M.—An estimated 2,000 people attended the first appointment service for foreign missionaries to be held at Glorieta Baptist Assembly. Opening a two-day meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, the first to be held at Glorieta, the service featured testimonies by 17 candidates for overseas service, the vote of the Foreign Mission Board (with the 2,000 joining in) which made them Southern Baptist missionaries, a charge to the new missionaries by the executive secretary of the Board, and a prayer of dedication.

The Board elected Rev. William M. Dyal, Jr., associate secretary for missionary personnel. He will serve in the candidate division of the personnel department, dealing closely with candidates (volunteers beyond college in preparation) in the central and south-eastern part of the country, and direct the semiannual orientation conferences for outgoing missionaries. A missionary of the Board since 1953, Mr. Dyal has been working in the personnel department since February this year when health problems in the family made it advisable for him and Mrs. Dyal to discontinue their overseas service.

Missionaries Total 1,598

The Glorieta appointments bring the active foreign missionary staff to 1,598. The new missionaries, their native states, and their fields of service are J. W. Carney, Mississippi, and Virginia Holt Carney, Arkansas, appointed for East Pakistan; Billy W. Coffman, Texas, and Ann Fuller Coffman, Tennessee, for the Dominican Republic; Rita Duke, Alabama, for Taiwan (Formosa); Paula Kortkamp, Illinois, for Mexico; F. Joe Snyder and Hazel Smirl Snyder, both of Texas, for Lebanon.

Also, J. Logan Templeton, Jr., and Lounette Glover Templeton, both of Texas, for Hong Kong; Jack E. Tolar, Jr., Texas, for Nigeria, James C. Walker and Charlotte Fulton Walker, both of Alabama, for Central Africa; James M. Watson, Oklahoma, and Ruth Vineyard Watson, Arkansas, for Spain; and Norman W. Wood and Jean Powell Wood, both of Oklahoma, for Central Africa.

With the exception of Dr. Tolar, a medical doctor, all the men are ordained ministers. Dr. Carney is a medical doctor as well as a minister. Mr. Snyder and Mr. Templeton are also teachers. Miss Kortkamp is the first registered nurse appointed for medical mission work in Mexico. Mrs. Templeton is also a nurse, and Miss Duke is a student worker.

The Board employed Miss Lola Mae Daniel, of Texas, as missionary associate

to teach in a school for missionary children in Taiwan. She brings to six the number of missionary associates employed by the Board under a new category of overseas personnel set up last October.

"Haunted by Personnel Needs," Says Secretary

Expressing gratitude for the new missionaries, Dr. Elmer S. West, Jr., secretary for missionary personnel, said in his report, "We are haunted by needs for additional personnel.

"We do not yet know the scope of personnel requests which will come from the Missions [organizations of missionaries within a given country or area] this year, but it can be predicted that there will not be fewer than the 751 presented to the Board last year.

"We can predict that over half of all personnel requests will be for preachers and their wives. While specialists are needed in greater numbers than ever before, the need for men called and trained to preach the gospel grows daily more acute."

Dr. West said missionary nurses will be requested with continuing urgency. In Ghana, Gaza, and Guadalajara, in Tanganyika and Thailand, the missionary nurse is in the category called "most needed."

Among the needs for 1963 there will be requests for perhaps 20 types of missionaries, he said.

Dean Henson Harris Leaving Georgetown College for College in Pennsylvania

By Kenneth C. Fendley

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Aug. 30.—Dr. Henson Harris has resigned as administrative vice-president and academic dean of Georgetown College to accept the position of dean of instruction at Slippery Rock College, Slippery Rock, Pa., it was announced today by President Robert L. Mills.

In announcing the resignation, President Mills called attention to Dr. Harris' achievements during his five-year

tenure at the school. Under his leadership a reorganization of the faculty was effected by grouping the various departments into divisions and forming an



Henson Harris

Academic Council from the chairmen of the divisions. The faculty committee structure was re-studied and strengthened.

Other contributions by Dr. Harris have been the establishment of the Graduate Council to oversee the operation of the graduate program in education, the direction of the college's recently completed self-study, and the strengthening of the probation and drop system. The Student Government Constitution was rewritten during his stay.

Dean Harris came to Georgetown College from Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Texas, where during his tenure of three years Wayland achieved accreditation by the Association of Texas Colleges and the Southern Association of Colleges.

For seven years he headed the mathematics department at Oklahoma Baptist University before moving to Wayland. His other teaching assignments included the Universities of Illinois and Tennessee and Campbell College.

Dr. Harris is a graduate of Murray State College in Murray, Kentucky, located near his birthplace at Farmington, Kentucky. He received an M.A. degree from Vanderbilt University, where he held a graduate fellowship in mathematics. His Ed.D. degree was earned at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris and their children, Jan and Bob, have been active in the functions of the Georgetown Baptist Church. Dr. Harris is a deacon, a member of the nominating committee and church choir, and the director of the junior department of the Training Union. In addition to being secretary to the educational director, Mrs. Harris teaches in both the Sunday School and Training Union and is active in the Women's Missionary Union.

A screening committee will be appointed by President Mills to assist in choosing a successor to Dr. Harris.

Norris Hite Accepts Harlan Pastorate

Norris G. Hite has accepted the call of the Harlan Baptist Church, Harlan, and will begin his work in the new pastorate on Sunday, September 2.

Hite has served as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Scottsville, for the past nine years. He is a native of Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Denominational observers regard the ministry of Hite at Scottsville as one of the most outstanding in Kentucky. He has served on the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and has had many important committee assignments.

At Harlan Hite succeeds E. Keevil Judy who is now the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Henderson.



KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Woman's Missionary Union



Mrs. Hunker



Mrs. Jester

Regional Meetings

By Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson

Plan now to attend the regional W.M.U. meeting in your region, or go to the one nearest you. Hear missionaries just returned from their fields of service, state and regional officers, and learn of new plans for W.M.U. work for the new year, as well as state and regional activities.

The missionary speaker for the first week will be Mrs. William L. Jester, much-loved Kentucky missionary who has served many years in Nigeria as a missionary nurse and has just returned on furlough. The missionary speaker for the second week will be Mrs. Carl W. Hunker who has just returned on furlough from her work in Formosa. Her husband is to be visiting professor of missions at Southern Seminary this year. Mrs. Hunker has been heard with much interest in meeting throughout Kentucky during other furlough years.

The schedule for the first week of regional meetings is as follows: Northeastern, Sept. 18, Paintsville, Mrs. John Harrison, president; Southeastern, Sept. 19, Oneida, Mrs. D. M. Aldridge, president; South Central, Sept. 20, Richmond, Mrs. James Keightley, president; North Central, Sept. 21, Erlanger, Mrs. Harry Braun, president.

The schedule for the second week is: Southwestern, Sept. 25, Immanuel Church, Paducah, Mrs. W. C. White, president; Western, Sept. 26, First Church, Henderson, Mrs. Z. Z. Fulcher, president; Southern, First Church, Franklin, Mrs. H. O. Price, president; Central, De Haven Memorial, La Grange, Mrs. Leland Seaton, president.

Stewardship



By Robert J. Hastings

This is budget making time in most churches, when we decide how we are going to use the tithes and offerings of our people during 1963. This is a sacred trust, and every church should take seriously its job of budget planning.

It is always easier, of course, to see the needs close at hand. Needs which are far away may receive little attention from your budget planning committee, unless someone is aware of them.

Most churches would like to balance their giving to missions, so they can have a share in all that Baptists are trying to do to win this world for Christ. The best method available is the Cooperative Program. As your church gives through the Cooperative Program each month or week, it is having a share in the total missionary, educational, and benevolent ministry.

Churches are urged to follow the 2-Plus plan in setting their Cooperative Program gifts for 1963. This means first that each church gives on a percentage basis of the total receipts. It also means that it increases that percentage by at least two points each year. If your church is now giving 22 percent through the Cooperative Program, you will want to step this up to 24 percent, for example, in 1963.

A new tract is available, "The Cooperative Program in Kentucky and the World." It gives the Kentucky state budget for 1962-63, showing the various percentages allotted for each cause. Write for free copies for your members to study as they adopt your own church budget for 1963.

Sunday School

Preparation Week—September 23-30, 1962

By Roy E. Boatwright

Following is a check list to aid Sunday school leaders in getting ready for Preparation Week:

1. Set the dates for Preparation Week in your church. The recommended dates are September 23-30, 1962. Also schedule the religious census for September 16, and Harvest Day for September 23.
2. Select study course books for Young People, Intermediates and Juniors, and approved units for the leaders of Primary, Beginner, and Nursery boys and girls.
3. Enlist teachers for the courses. The

pastor or minister of education should teach the entire group of workers.

4. Order study course books and census supplies from your Baptist Book Store. The recommended books for workers are "The True Functions of the Sunday School" (revised 1962), Arthur Flake; "The Sunday School and Missions," W. L. House; or "Outreach for the Unreached", A. V. Washburn.

5. Get ready for the religious census.
6. Prepare for Harvest Day. Get up-to-date information on unsaved Sunday school members. See article in July Builder, page 7. "Harvest Day" leaflet available upon request.
7. Work with the nominating committee. Endeavor to complete the enlistment of all officers and teachers by September 5. Use the filmstrip "How to Enlist Sunday School Workers." (See

the free leaflet "Enlisting Sunday School Workers.")

8. Determine specific training needs of workers. Plan through the church council a program of training for Sunday school workers in the Church Study Course. Check suggested training events, page in the Program Guidebook and in the suggested calendar.

9. Get ready for growth. Determine new units that should be started. Survey buildings for additional space. Work out a definite plan for a regular visitation of prospects.

10. Study suggestions for Preparation Week in *The Sunday School Builder*, July, 1962, pages 5-7.

11. Pre-enroll all workers to attend the five nights of Preparation Week.

12. Complete columns 1, 2, 5, 8 and 11 of the Sunday school possibilities chart on page 17 of the *Program Guidebook*. After the census, complete the remaining columns. Duplicate this information for use during Preparation Week.

13. Prepare a graph showing the enrollment and attendance progress of your Sunday school during the past five years.

14. Secure filmstrips and reserve at the Baptist Book Store the films you will use during Preparation Week. The new filmstrip prepared for this program is "Outreach for the Unreached—Spearhead for Missions." A list of suggested films and filmstrips is included in the three study course books and in the *Builder*, July, 1962, pages 5-7. The filmstrip is in the hands of your associational missionary and is available for use in the churches. Contact your missionary.

15. Use the goal sheet on page 14 in the *Guidebook* as a guide for determining needed goals for your Sunday school.

16. Make a final check on plans. Has proper attention been given to the need for growth in the following areas: unenrolled church members, Adults, married Young People, Young People away from home, parents of boys and girls enrolled, Nursery children, Cradle Roll and Extension prospects, Extension Bible classes, and new Sunday schools?

Kentucky Baptist Foundation

Kentucky Foundation To Be Named in Will of Texans

By A. M. Vollmer, Exec. Secy.-Treas.

A letter received recently by the writer from Baptist friends (a retired Baptist preacher and his wife) now living in Texas who are in the process of preparing their wills, requested information relative to the wording of a paragraph in the will by which they could leave their home in Texas to the Kentucky Baptist Foundation for the

benefit of one of our Kentucky Baptist schools.

A purpose such as that shown by these friends in another state should provide an incentive for many Baptists in Kentucky to give a title deed to the Foundation to their earthly home since Christ has given them a title deed to a home in glory. Such a transfer would be an eternal evidence of Christian gratitude.

Brotherhood

Further Quotations Picked Up at the San Francisco Convention

By Forrest R. Sawyer

Continuing our quotations heard at the Southern Baptist Convention at San Francisco, a few of which I wrote out for last week's *Western Recorder*, I remember at the moment two more:

Paul F. Geren said, "We say our No to Communism when we say our Yes to Christ."

And C. E. Autrey said, "We will sacrifice respectability, long life, and comfortable living, if we carry the gospel to the world."

These were utterances from concerned hearts of speakers who appeared before various SBC meetings. Soul-searching was one by-product of this year's convention. We pray the result will be spiritual food being served to spiritually barren hearts dwelling in too many Baptist laymen.

One quote heard from the lips of a speaker since returning from the convention was: "I spend 26 hours a week in my office in this old Book, trying to find out what the truth is . . ."

That may be our problem. Most Southern Baptists have been taught that "that old Book" is the Word of God, consequently true—maybe, just maybe—if those of us who "fill" pulpits and speak before groups as servants of God and the people would preach God's Word as truth we might experience truth and convey a convincing degree of sincerity.

Training Union

Training Union Resource Units

By James Whaley

What Is a Resource Unit?

A Resource Unit is an extensive collection of planning suggestions, content materials, and other sources to be used as a guide in planning a particular area of study.

When Use Resource Units?

Resource units are so designed that they may be used in a union on Sunday evening, in special study groups of the church, and in other meetings of this nature. Since more material is included in a resource unit than would be used by

any one group, the length of study would be determined by such factors as the time available, the interest of the group, and the relationship of the resource unit to the program of the church.

When Will a Resource Unit Be Ready?

Three Training Union resource units on evangelism will become available with the other literature to be ordered from the Baptist Sunday School Board for the first quarter, 1963. These new units are to be used by the three older age groups. Here are the titles: *Intermediates Learning to Witness*; *Young People Learning to Witness* and *Adults Learning to Witness*.

Where Can I Get More Information?

The Training Union Department, Baptist Building, Middletown, has a tract entitled, "Training Union Resource Units." Questions concerning the number of copies, how used and so forth are answered in this tract. Write for a copy.

Church Music

Yes, Your Church Does Have a Music Ministry

By Eugene F. Quinn

Perhaps you have been one of the many who believe that only the large churches with a full-time music leader have Music Ministries. This is not true.

A church has a Music Ministry when:

- (1) It elects a person to direct their music.
- (2) It has at least one music group, (choir, ensemble, quartet, etc.) that meets regularly.
- (3) It uses music to strengthen worship, education, and evangelism.

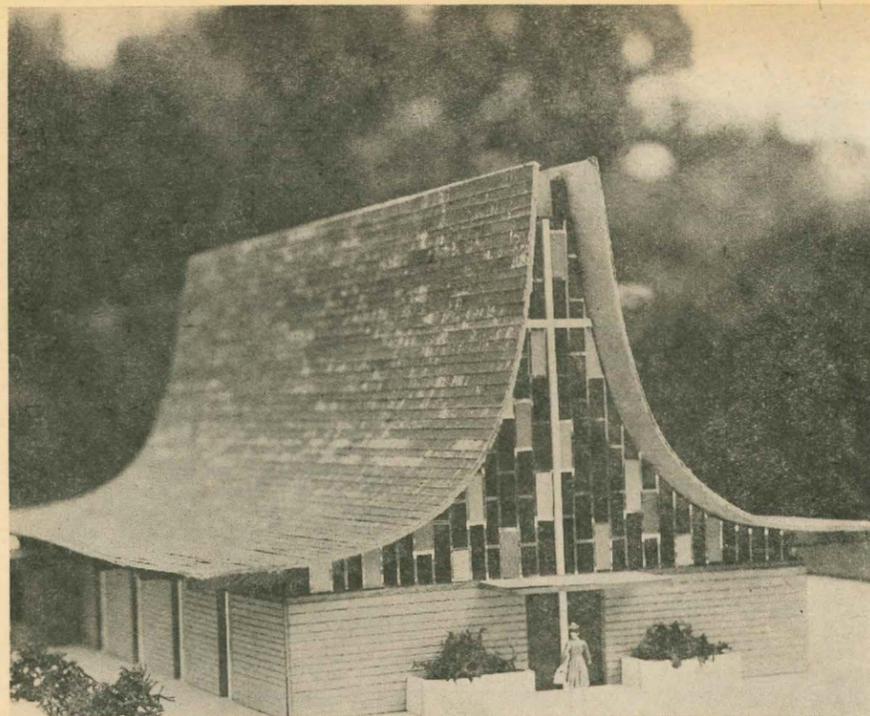
PLEASE REPORT YOUR MUSIC MINISTRY

Music leaders, please ask your church clerk to fill out the answers to all of the questions on the annual church letter which are related to music in your church. This is important to the advancement of our Southern Baptist Music Ministry. Thank you for your help!

KENTUCKY WELL REPRESENTED AT RIDGECREST CONFERENCE

Over 104 Kentuckians attended Ridgecrest Music Conference June 28-July 4. They represented 32 churches in 13 associations. Among them were several associational superintendents of missions, many ministers of music, choir members, graded choir directors, church music directors, pianists, organists and several members of the faculty of the Southern Baptist Seminary School of Church Music. They brought back with them inspiration and information which will bless their churches.

Let us plan now to go next year on June 27-July 3. Write for reservations early in January for the best accommodations. [See picture on page 6.]



Model showing how the new Olivet Baptist Building will look when completed.

OLIVET CHURCH, PADUCAH, MOVES AND REBUILDS

The 98-year-old Olivet Baptist Church, on the edge of Paducah, is moving to a new location and beginning the construction of completely new facilities. The new building will be on a five-and-one-half acre tract on Highway 60 in a fast-growing suburban section of Paducah.

The building program will be in four parts, according to Pastor Robert M. Dunn, and will be distributed over 20 years. The first unit will be a temporary auditorium and educational building which will accommodate about 350 persons. It is a modern design as pictured above and will cost about \$100,000. Construction is scheduled to begin in early spring and be completed before the winter of 1963-1964. Subsequent phases of the building program include two educational buildings and a large auditorium. The final facilities are designed to accommodate about 800 persons.

U. S. AGENCY SETS CHURCH POLICY ABROAD

WASHINGTON (BP)—The Agency for International Development (AID) will provide United States funds for religious schools and organizations to carry out foreign aid programs in other countries.

A spokesman for the agency confirmed the new policy statement, "Policy Determinations," was approved by the agency's executives. No public an-

The two main buildings will be of unusual roof design. From the top—a four-foot wide skylight—the roof will swoop nearly straight down for a few feet and then flare sharply out to either side, providing an eight-foot covering for walkways. Interior of the building will be of natural design with exposed beams. The two educational buildings will be of flat roof design.

Olivet Baptist Church was organized in 1864 and met at first in a building with split-log benches. The front part of the present building was constructed in 1866 and the educational annex was added in the early 1950's.

Olivet now has 250 resident members and the leadership of a very enthusiastic young pastor. The new facilities will be located in the very center of the present church population. In the fast-growing section where it is located, Olivet should become one of the most strategic churches in the entire area.

nouncement was made, but copies of the statement have recently been sent to religious organizations engaged in overseas projects.

The policy statement was drawn up for guidance of agency personnel. It declares "religious organizations will be considered along with other available resources" for meeting the needs of countries getting international develop-

ment aid. A top agency official said the policy statement is based on the philosophy that the important thing is helping people, not arguing over who gets credit for it."

The document specifies that the agency is prepared to consider requests for funds both from U. S. church-affiliated voluntary agencies and religious agencies and institutions in foreign countries.

It states that the agency is willing to assist church schools or school systems in foreign countries. "The presence or absence of religious instruction in the curriculum of a national school system is in itself not a determining element," it says.

Probably referring to such controversies as the recent one about American aid to Catholic schools in Columbia, the Agency for International Development statement emphasizes that "domestic and foreign sensibilities" require careful handling of projects involving assistance to religious schools.

It says, however, such projects may be "favorably considered" if they are found to be "compatible" with the overall agency program for the country concerned, and if they are endorsed by the host country.

Provided these criteria are met, it says, there would be no inherent objection to providing funds, for example, to help a U. S. religious organization build a missionary school in Africa.

It says U. S. aid might also be extended to church schools which are "recognized as part of the national school system," and cites the Roman Catholic normal schools of Peru as an illustration.

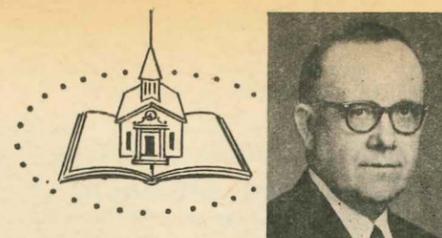
In school systems where religious instruction is a required or customary part of the curriculum, the statement says, "The decisive factor" in extending U. S. aid is whether the project will serve the overall purposes of economic development laid out in the master program for that country.

"The presence or absence of religious instruction in the curriculum of a national school system is in itself not a determining element," it adds.

The policy statement also authorizes the agency's contracts with U. S. or foreign religious organizations to carry out economic development projects in fields other than education, provided the religious organization "appears to be the most effective instrument for accomplishing the job to be done."

"Appropriate safeguards," however, must be provided to insure that the religious agency is "selected on a non-discriminatory basis" and that it does not take advantage of the project for "proselytizing."

The new document was prepared by the agency's office of educational and social development. It has been approved by the executive staff and is to serve as a guide for future policy.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

FAITH TO REBUILD

Haggai 1:1-6; Zechariah 4:6-10

These two contemporary prophets, Haggai and Zechariah, prophesied at a time when the people were discouraged because of the numerous obstacles which they confronted, distressed because of the numbers and strength of their enemies and disheartened because of their own feebleness in comparison with their strength in former days. Haggai and Zechariah ministered to them in their distresses; encouraging, comforting and exhorting them with messages from the Lord. The messages of these men are very appropriate for the people of our day as well as for those to whom they were spoken originally. Were it not for the grace, blessing and power of God, Christian service would be a very discouraging task today. Not only does the Christian worker have a constant conflict with Satan, but he has to encounter and overcome the deadly indifference of people both inside and outside the membership of the churches. There are always real and serious problems in Christian work, but it is so encouraging to know that the grace and power of the victorious Christ and of the indwelling Spirit are more than sufficient to meet the needs of Christians as they face life's difficulties.

I. The Reproof. Haggai 1:1-6.

Some fifty thousand Jews returned from captivity to Jerusalem and there found a devastated land, a desolate city and a temple in ruins. The purpose of their return was to rebuild the temple and restore the public worship of God in Jerusalem, so they set up an altar on its old site on which to offer sacrifices until the temple was rebuilt.

All too soon after beginning the reconstruction of the temple, the Jews encountered opposition from without and discouragement from within their ranks, which resulted in their stopping their work and becoming occupied with their own personal interests.

Sixteen years went by and only the foundation of the temple had been reconstructed. Then, Haggai appeared suddenly on the scene in all the dignity of a heaven-appointed messenger, with no credentials except the fact that the word of the Lord was upon his lips. It was the indifference and unwarranted procrastination of the people which caused God to send His prophet to re-

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buke them in such a way as to awaken their consciences and to encourage them to action.

Haggai rebuked the people for neglecting to rebuild the temple. He urged them to take inventory of themselves and to consider their sinful ways. What was it that prompted them to stop short of the performance of their duty? They were actuated by selfishness and presumption. Virtually they said, "We must cultivate our land first; we must attend to our own business first; we must build houses for ourselves first; and after all of that is completed we will rebuild the temple." They thought that the erection of the Lord's house could wait. Clearly they had not lacked the ability to rebuild the temple so much as they did the disposition to do their duty. In explanation of their remissness in building the Lord's house they said, "The time has not come, the time that the Lord's house should be built." How modern that statement sounds! How did they know more about when something should be done than God knew?

Many in the membership of the Lord's churches today are never ready to undertake any work requiring sacrifice. Usually they will admit that the work should be done, and that they really intend to do it, but, with these Jews of old, they say, "The time has not come." When God reveals and commissions that something should be done, it is not right for Christians to say, "The right time has not come."

Those Jews who arrived at the conclusion that the time for building the Lord's house had not come never thought of it as being the season when they should not attend to their own affairs. As Haggai pointed out, they were able to find adequate resources to erect luxurious houses for themselves. He reasoned that if it was not the proper time to build God's house, then it was the wrong time to build their own spacious and expensive houses.

Haggai challenged the people by teaching them that personal inventory and sober reflection on their conduct would cause them to understand why they were in the midst of a material, moral and spiritual depression. Because they had failed to do their duties toward God, He had simply withheld His blessing from them. Like many others, they made a terrible mistake by making

God's work secondary and selfish interests first. God's people cannot make His house secondary to other houses and get by with it. In all things the Lord must be first and receive the best. Nobody ought to treat Him as the man did who bought his daughter a new grand piano and then gave the old second-hand one to the church. That night he was unable to sleep, because the Lord was saying to him, "So you put the best in your home and send the cast-off to My house."

When God's people make His house secondary to their houses, chastisement is certain to come upon them. In view of the fact that prosperity was taken from them and their earnings went into pockets filled with holes, Haggai urged the people to consider their ways, which produced these results. He assured them that if they would do so, they would understand that their neglect of God's house had a direct bearing upon their poor crops and woefully inadequate wages. Haggai exhorted them to put God first in all their affairs and see how richly He would bless them. This lesson is just as applicable to Christians today as it was to those who first received this message from the prophet.

II. The Resources. Zechariah 4:6-10.

Knowing that there was much to discourage the people and to dampen their ardor as they faced the tremendous task of rebuilding the temple of the Lord and repairing the walls of Jerusalem, God sent Zechariah, another of His prophets, to encourage them by declaring that the work was to be performed, as is all of the Lord's work, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

The prophet emphasized the importance of our being right in our relationship with God, and then to depend entirely upon Him rather than on human ingenuity. Without His power we cannot accomplish anything, but through reliance upon Him great obstacles will be removed and seemingly impossible achievements will be made.

The work of the Lord is not to be accomplished by physical effort, human wisdom, numerical strength or increasing organizations, but through the operation and power of the Spirit of God. Ability and efficiency often bring praise, prominence and pride. People of ability are often tempted to think of self and to forget God, but the source of all spiritual power is the Holy Spirit.

CHURCH-RELATED COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 3)

creased their gifts to the Cooperative Program a negligible four-tenths of one per cent, while total church offerings increased better than 146 per cent. It would seem that there has been a lopsided interest in "home work," while there has been a lessening of interest in the world and home mission programs which now, of necessity, are of prime importance.

Then, too, the time has come for Baptists to face some facts. First, a Baptist campus does not and cannot guarantee that the student will remain "religious." It cannot guarantee, for instance, that all instructors are Baptists, or that they are even religious, as Baptists traditionally think of the term. It is probably quite safe to say that very few class periods are opened with prayer or even a Scripture reading. Many parents may be amazed at the drinking done, especially among college males, at practically all schools—perhaps even Baptist schools. No—religious faithfulness cannot be guaranteed.

B.S.U. May Be the Answer

Secondly, especially in light of the foregoing, it is high time that both parents and churches realize that for a student to remain faithful he must be exposed to a serious, concentrated program of intensive indoctrination in the home and church before he is "put on his own" in the college world—or "whirl," as the case may be. This is the only thing that will help the young person through the college storms of doubt and fear, often abetted by modernistic professors who pompously appoint themselves official probers and keepers of the conscience. Granted that colleges do not have to bear this type of teacher—where do they get instructors made-to-order when there are not enough to go around?

Thirdly, the SBC has a program specifically designed to help the Baptist student on any campus. If it didn't suffer from economic malnutrition the Baptist Student Union could do an even greater job. It would seem that the proper place to put an increase in funds is not in education, but in the missionary endeavor which has as its field the educational world. Recognizing that religious courses are not a requirement for all majors on Baptist campuses, is the history or physics taught in a church school any better than that taught in a secular school? Probably not! In fact, due to shortage of funds, the student may be exposed to inferior equipment and/or instruction. But, through the program of BSU, he can still participate in the same spiritual element—perhaps a better one—that he knew at home. For a fraction of the amount that goes into education the BSU approach could be amply supported.

Some may argue that the church college is necessary in order to train those who are preparing for church-related vocations. This could hardly be the case, for, after all, the seminary is designed for this task, and is quite able to do the job, too. In fact, the acquisition of the very fullest liberal or technical education possible should be a requisite for seminary work. Religion courses can wait until the student specializes in the seminary. Instruction he receives in church and BSU may not plumb the depths of college courses, but it will be sufficient—if he means business.

Alternative Suggested

Should church-related education actually be important enough to warrant its existence, perhaps an alternative to the present situation could be a system of eight or ten widely scattered universities similar to the seminary system. Let these be supported, not by state funds, but by convention funds. Such a plan would eventually release millions now being spent within states, but would not, because of the system itself, destroy Baptist education on the college level. These well-supported universities could perhaps compete economically with secular education, while at the same time managing to have the best instructors available, as well as the best equipment. The personnel, especially, could then be very selective.

Of course, this is a bold, seemingly impossible step which would necessitate disposal of many, many schools. Such disposal would not occur overnight, nor even in the very near future. It would have to be a gradual, much-studied operation. Especially in light of the onslaught of the "junior college concept," many state governments would probably negotiate for purchase of made-to-order campuses. Some schools, primarily because of heavy endowment and alumni interest, could perhaps still operate. Yes, many things are involved here, such as trust funds, bequests, grants, wills, specified scholarships, property redtape, etc. But, nothing worthwhile is wrought without much work, heartache often, and a progressive face-the-facts attitude. It seems that Baptist money should accrue, not so much to availing people of training they can get elsewhere more cheaply, but to supporting and using them after they are trained. Why pay twice for the same thing?

In conclusion, this writer is not seeking to destroy immediately the church-related concept of education. He is actually in favor of such education if it is within feasibility, and himself attended a Baptist college. He is simply trying to stack areas of work by each other to see which are more important. The cold fact is that the amount of funds set aside for education must surely skyrocket in the immediate future, while offerings, it may be safely assumed, will not.

Presently the world fund goes begging while many funds seem to be spent on less necessary items. Could it be that soon the tail will wag the dog?

Hastings' Book Receives International Attention

A Broadman Press book, written by a Kentucky Baptist denominational leader, will receive international recognition in the near future when it is reviewed in "The Toastmaster," the Toastmasters' International magazine, according to James W. Clark, manager of the Sunday School Board's Church Literature Department, Nashville, Tenn.

"A Word Fitly Spoken," written by Dr. Robert J. Hastings, secretary of the Stewardship Promotion Department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, was released this spring.

The book deals with illustrations and their importance to the public speaker, particularly to the preacher. Methods for the use of illustrations and suggestions for filing them are also included in the book.

The McNeeleys Return to Spain

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. McNeely, Southern Baptist missionaries, sailed for Spain on July 25, after furlough in the States. Their address is Valls y Taberner 7, Barcelona, Spain. Both are natives of Kentucky, he of Louisville and she, the former June Hall, of Stanford.

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Review & Expositor To Be Devoted To January Bible Book Study

The October issue of *The Review and Expositor*, a quarterly theological journal published by the Southern Baptist Seminary faculty, will be devoted to the January Bible book to be taught in most Southern Baptist churches.

The publication on the Gospel of Matthew is written as a direct aid to pastors and laymen who will be teaching the January Bible book.

Included in the 120 page issue will be a *Teaching Outline* by Dr. William Hull; *Recent Research*, Dr. Ray B. Brown; *The Christology of Matthew*, Dr. Frank Stagg; *Jesus and His Church*, Dr. W. W. Adams; *The Ethics of Jesus*, Dr. Hyran Barefoot; *Jesus' Use of Parables*, Dr. Harold Songer; *Matthew 24-25, An Exposition*, Dr. Ray Summers; and *Preaching Values in Matthew* by Dr. V. L. Stanfield.

Copies of the special issue may be obtained by writing *Review and Expositor*, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville 6, Kentucky. Enclose \$1.25 for each copy ordered. The annual subscription is \$4.00 for four quarterly issues.

Themes for 1963 publications are: *The Role of the Christian Layman, A Regenerate Church, Roman Catholicism, and the Bible Study Book For 1964.*

Plea Made For Larger Allocations For Foreign Missions

In the annual sessions of the Henry County Association the following resolution was passed pertaining to making larger allocations for Foreign Missions:

The Henry County Baptist Association has voted to take this means of presenting to Kentucky Baptists the following statement expressing our concern with the percentage of Cooperative Program funds being allocated to Foreign Missions.

We believe the New Testament teaches that Foreign Missions is a responsibility of primary importance to a church. If the Christian Gospel is the answer to the world's ills, as we believe it to be, then it is our duty as Christians to carry that Gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth—so that those who have never heard might hear.

At the same time, of course, we recognize our responsibility to include Home Missions as well as Foreign Missions. We feel that our mission work at home should be supported and strengthened.

Our concern at this time, however, is with Foreign Missions. We have come to feel strongly that the percentage of Cooperative Program funds going to

Foreign Missions is too small. The Kentucky Baptist Convention sends 35½ cents of each dollar of our money to the Southern Baptist Convention headquarters. Of this amount only 16½ cents goes to Foreign Missions.

As loyal Baptists, we have supported in the past and hope to continue to support in the future all of our Southern Baptist work through the Cooperative Program. We view with alarm the rising trend among our churches to designate more and more of their income. We are convinced that all of the different phases of our work are helpful and good. The question we would like to raise is: "Are we allocating our funds properly so as to 'put first things first'?"

We feel that Kentucky Baptists should send a larger proportion of our money to the Southern Baptist Convention and that a larger percentage of the Southern Baptist Convention budget should go to Foreign Missions.

The foregoing was presented by the Resolutions Committee, composed of Ellis Coleman, Chairman, Moses Orem, and R. Harold Mincey, and adopted by the Henry County Baptist Association.

Baptist Work in Mexico Grows Up

The year 1962 is the centennial year of the work of **Baptists in Mexico.**

New Orleans Acquires Piano Of Bradbury

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary here has acquired the piano of the man who wrote the music to "Just As I Am," "Jesus Loves Me" and other favorite hymns.

Through arrangements with a minister of music and a family in Orange, Va., the seminary secured the instrument on which William B. Bradbury picked out some of his tunes over a century ago.

The large, ornate Victorian flat-top piano was a gift from the V. Roberts family who fell heir to it when they bought the former Bradbury residence at Orange, Va.

Arrangements for it to be donated to the seminary were made through Horace G. Danner, minister of music at the Orange Baptist Church.

The model given to the seminary here is one of the early products manufactured by Bradbury and his brother after they began manufacturing pianos.

The composer's son brought the piano to Orange. When the Roberts' purchased the Bradbury residence, the piano was a part of the sale.

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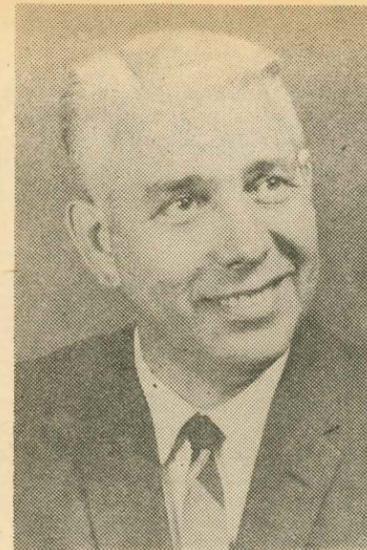
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Claude Fox of Evansville, Indiana, has been named as the first full-time public relations director by Clear Creek Baptist School, a Kentucky Baptist Convention Bible institute, Pineville. Fox, who was pastor of Trinity Baptist Church before going to his present position, is a graduate of Clear Creek School, where he worked in public relations. While a student at Union University, Jackson, Tennessee, he received national recognition for a short story based on his wartime experiences in Germany. He was formerly pastor of Spottsville Baptist Church in Kentucky. Mrs. Fox is the former Gladys Kidd of Evansville.

Cannonsburg Completes Parsonage

Pastor and Mrs. William R. Bradshaw, who some three months ago moved from the pastorate of the Hustonville Baptist Church to the Cannonsburg Baptist Church, Ashland, last week moved into a beautiful new brick parsonage on the six acre tract of land on which the church is located.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE, AUGUST 19, 1962

	S.S.	Add.	T.U.
Louisville, Walnut Street	1231	10	250
Missions (3)	194	3	111
Louisville, Ninth and O	976	4	381
Covington, Calvary	919		
Hopkinsville, Second	901	4	158
Madisonville, First	871	2	174
Mayfield, First	866		193
Mission	101		
Owensboro, Third	845	1	250
Mission	48		28
Louisville, Carlisle Avenue	784	6	234
Missions (2)	96		30
Owensboro, First	760	1	168
Louisville, Crescent Hill	738	9	123
Missions (2)	111		31
Murray, First	733	3	87
Mission	47		
Harrodsburg	713		166
Mission	41		24
Lexington, Calvary	703	2	128
Mission	49		
Bowling Green, First	683		
Mission	75		
Somerset, First	650		195
Mission	100		27
Newport, First	637	4	148

Glasgow	599			Middletown, First	265		137
Mission	32			Frankfort, Memorial	262	1	88
Lexington, Grace	597			Stanford	256		68
Mission	15			Mission	40		
Paducah, Immanuel	579		122	Cold Spring, First	250	1	94
Covington, Erlanger	560		159	Owensboro, Yellow Creek	244		77
Lexington, Immanuel	554		109	Hazel	242		
Lexington, Rosemont	551	4	128	Louisville, Ridgewood	238		65
Louisville, Valley Station	540		91	Louisville, East Audubon	230		57
Louisville, Bethlehem	530		150	Marion	224		59
Louisville, Buechel Park	529		149	Louisville, Bicknell Avenue	222		
Mission	83	6	38	Shelbyville, Highland	221		72
Henderson, Immanuel	513	2	74	Owensboro, Seven Hills	207		51
Mission	74			Taylorsville, First	201		61
Frankfort, First	497		57	Glasgow, Calvary	163		45
Mission	61		32	Louisville, Fourth Avenue	160		51
Shelbyville, First	479		60	Ft. Thomas, Highland Hills	116		56
Louisville, Victory Memorial	473		111	Mission	15		
Lexington, Porter Memorial	471		134	Frankfort, East Frankfort	74		64
Nicholasville	468	5	78				
Florence	467	4	98				
Mission	149		48				
Louisville, Green Acres	455	5	192				
Owensboro, Hall Street	447		185				
Hodgenville, First	445		146				
Georgetown	442	3	94				
Mission	32	1					
Central City, First	440	10	167				
Ashland, Unity	439	2	127				
Jeffersonton, First	436	2	105				
Franklin, First	413		95				
Mission	52		51				
Lexington, Central	412		100				
London, First	412		100				
Mt. Washington, First	411		98				
Mission	85		28				
Russellville, First	402		85				
Mission	43						
Corbin, First	401	1	113				
Louisville, Hazelwood	397		72				
Ludlow, First	395		69				
Middlesboro, First	390		79				
Walton	387	1	176				
Hazard, First	382	14	68				
Mission	44						
LaGrange, DeHaven Memorial	380	26	94				
Owensboro, Eaton Memorial	378	2	159				
Louisville, Highview	374	6	96				
Covington, South Side	371		47				
Lawrenceburg, First	366		56				
Mission	88		42				
Louisville, Beth Haven	365		116				
Louisville, West Broadway	359		91				
Hima, Horse Creek	354						
Frankfort, Thorn Hill	353		116				
Ashland, Pollard	348	2	129				
Mission	46						
Louisville, Ralph Avenue	334		103				
Louisville, Immanuel	332		58				
Bardstown	330	1	40				
Louisville, Chapel Park	330	5	123				
Henderson, First	330		93				
Hawesville	318		93				
Louisville, Fern Creek	315	4	66				
Bowling Green, Glendale	302	6	120				
Mission	62		31				
Louisville, Shawnee	302		91				
Williamsburg, First	287		159				
Owensboro, Lewis Lane	286		90				
Frankfort, Crestwood	274		80				
Hopkinsville, Edgewood	271	4	72				

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