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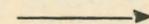
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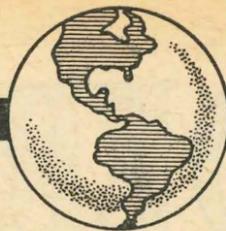
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**Nanci Bowling, Miss Kentucky,  
one of this year's graduates of  
Kentucky Baptist Schools.**





**River View Calls Allnatt**

Warren E. Allnatt has been called to the River View Baptist Church, Cox's Creek, Ky., in Nelson Association. He has held previous pastorates in Bracken and Lincoln County Associations. His wife, Mrs. Betty Allnatt, is office secretary in the office of the executive secretary, Kentucky Baptist Building. They have two daughters: Dawn, age 7, and Dale, 4.

**Lewis Ordained at Sloan's Valley**

Gerald Lewis was ordained to preach the Gospel at Sloan's Valley Baptist Church, Sunday, May 12. Serving on the ordaining council were: Delbert Linville, pastor, Sloan's Valley Church, moderator; Associational Missionary Lewis W. Shepherd, Somerset, Clerk; E. R. Prather, pastor, Duke Memorial, Somerset, interrogator; Vernor Barnett, pastor Burnside, charges to the churches and candidate; Leo J. Richardson, pastor, Pulaski Church, presentation of Bible; and Lewis himself led the closing prayer. Pastor C. M. Hill, Buena Vista Mission, also assisted. Lewis has been called to the pastorate of the McKinney Church, Route 1, Eubank, Ky. He is married to the former Miss Glenna Helton, Sloan's Valley. They have two children, Jerry, 16, and Jann, 6. He has served for some time as a deacon at Sloan's Valley.

**World Missions Week at Campbellsville**

The Campbellsville Baptist Church has recently observed World Missions Week and a week of revival services. Speaker for both was Kentucky Baptist Executive Secretary Harold G. Sanders. During the first week Dr. James Mallard taught a book on World Religions with the message of Dr. Sanders following. J. Chester Badgett is the Campbellsville pastor.

**The Maxey Whites Return Home**

After visiting with their sons in Pakistan and California, Dr. and Mrs. Maxey G. White, emeritus missionaries to North Brazil, have returned to their home in 5240 N. E. Second Court, Apartment 3, Miami 37, Florida.

**The F. M. Powells' Golden Wedding**

The Golden Wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Marion Powell, Sr., was observed at their home in Thomasville, N. C., on Sunday, May 19. Dr. and Mrs. Powell lived in Louisville in former years, and he was professor of church history at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary during 1917-1941. At a later time he occupied a similar position with the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary when it was at Berkeley (now at Strawberry Point, Mill Valley), Calif. He has been retired for some years. They are the parents of Frank M. Powell, Jr., M.D., a physician in Louisville; Mrs. Harry G. Reid, Jr., Miami, Fla.; and Robert S. Powell, Thomasville.

**Stassen New President of American**

Harold E. Stassen, Philadelphia, one time governor of Minnesota, later assistant to President Eisenhower, and now an attorney, has been elected president of the American Baptist Convention at its meeting in Detroit. He has been a deacon in the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., and in the Second Baptist Church, Germantown, Penna.

**The Pools Return to Africa**

Dr. and Mrs. J. Christopher Pool left the states for Nigeria on May 15. On this trip they spent most of their furlough time in Texas. Their permanent address now will be in care of the Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary, Ogbomosho, Nigeria, West Africa.

**Basinger in Raikes Hill Revival**

The Raikes Hill Baptist Mission of the Campbellsville Baptist Church has recently experienced an unusual revival with 13 additions. Ten came by profession of faith and three by transfer of letter. Phillip Basinger, new pastor of the mission, served as evangelist. The attendance increased from 25 on the first night to 76 for the last service of the revival.

**The Franciscos in South America**

Dr. Clyde T. Francisco and Mrs. Francisco are making a five-week trip this summer to South America, where he will deliver lectures on Old Testament to the International Baptist Theological Seminary, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Baptist seminaries in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Asuncion, Paraguay; Cali, Colombia; and Santiago, Chile. Dr. Francisco is professor of Old Testament Interpretation at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

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**A Christian Home in Today's World**

By John R. Claypool, Pastor  
Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky.  
Preached Before The Southern Baptist Convention,  
Kansas City, Mo., Friday Afternoon, May 10, 1963

A few months ago Dr. Wayne Oates preached a sermon in the Chapel of the Southern Baptist Seminary in which he proposed a new test of orthodoxy. It was thoroughly Biblical, being taken straight from I Timothy 5:8: "If anyone does not provide for his relatives and especially for his own family, he has disowned the faith and is worse than an unbeliever." I feel that this is an unusually appropriate note, for we are hearing a great deal these days about the matter of "orthodoxy." Here is a reminder that the scope of authentic Christianity involves more than doctrinal belief. A person could consider himself absolutely correct in his views toward Genesis, and still be a heretic in the fullest sense. In fact, I suspect that there is no greater area of heresy among us than right here—in the realm of modern home life. Therefore, I would like for us to think for a few moments about "orthodoxy" as it pertains to a Christian home. How can we take seriously this ideal of "providing for our own" in the problematic modern culture?

I think we would all agree that judgments in this realm must be based on more than verbal claims. Since the days of the eighth century prophets, we have recognized that religious reality is not a matter of profession alone, but rather the degree to which beliefs control existence. Therefore, it is not enough to say that we believe in the ideal of a Christian home. The issue must rather be: what is revealed by our actions in the home?

As this point I have been greatly helped by a little book by Dr. and Mrs. Elton Trueblood [Trueblood, Elton and Pauline. *The Recovery of Family Life* (New York: Harper and Brothers, 1953).] In it they compare the present conditions of family life on both sides of the Iron Curtain. They point out that the Communist leaders have made a frontal attack on the institution of the family. In the writings of Engels and the strategy of Lenin the center of life was to be shifted outside the home. This would serve the Communist objective in two ways. It would double the labor force by liberating women to participate in public work. And it would give the State full opportunity to mold the thinking of the youth. It was prophesied that in a matter of time the home would "wither away" completely.

Now, of course, this theory is utterly repulsive to us in the West. It goes contrary to the basic values of our heritage. However, the truly disturbing thing is not the presence of this antithetical idea, but rather the withering away of the home that is taking place in our culture.

It appears that we are letting happen by neglect the very thing that the Communists are trying to achieve by deliberate intention. Lest you think this is an overstatement, I ask you to observe soberly what is happening to the homes in your community. Can you overlook the fact that more and more the center of interest in modern life is moving outside the home? We are witnessing the paradoxical situation in which men are spending more and more on their homes and less and less in them.

This is certainly not the result of any overt attack on the family. We still speak with great feeling about "the sanctity of the home" and affirm that it is "the basic unit of society." What is happening is in large part an unconscious drifting. The good has become a subtle enemy of the best. Almost before we realize it, certain values and activities have crept in and crowded out meaningful home experiences.

Take the average American father, for example. He professes to love his family with all his heart. Yet he is caught in the all too familiar "rat race" of modern life. He has to answer every demand that is placed on him at the office; he must be active in club life and civic affairs; he must spend a certain amount of time "making the right contacts." As a result, he is a virtual stranger to his family, having at best only the leftovers of time and strength to give them. A friend of mine told that on one of his rare nights at home he was putting his three-year-old to bed. She was obviously delighted and suddenly stopped to ask: "Daddy, where will you be tomorrow night?" He thought for a moment and answered: "Why, I'll be home—right here with you." At that the little one broke into unrestrained glee, clapping her hands and saying: "Oh, Daddy. Just think! Two nights in a row!" This is an occasion to celebrate for today's absentee father. He does not premeditatedly plan it this way; it has just developed.

Or again, take the case of the average mother in today's home. One of two things tends to happen. She either goes to work on the outside or becomes deeply absorbed in club or church or educational activities. The regular life of being a full-time mother is not deemed to be sufficient. Some seem to feel that what they can buy for their children in terms of things is more important than what they can give of themselves. The creative challenge of a growing child is not fully recognized. This is turned over to an older relative or a paid employee so fulfillment can be realized somewhere else. As a result, a high percentage of

children come home to an empty house and develop a deep-seated insecurity because it seems that "nobody cares for them."

The typical American child is no different from his busy parents in relation to the home. Most of the traditional functions have been pre-empted by some outside agency. The school dominates the educational task; the Church handles all religious instruction; and Boy Scouts, band, social clubs and the like control the leisure activities.

Little wonder that the modern home is called "a domestic cloverleaf." Nothing really significant is done there except sleeping and eating an occasional meal. It is where the family pass one another as they race to the next appointment. Lenin predicted that by shifting the focus of interest outside the home it would wither away. It seems that this prophecy is being fulfilled, not in Russia, if you please, but here in America where we claim to believe differently. It seems to me that this is the real heresy of home life that faces us today. Other values—success, money, activity, pleasure, advancement—have just about eliminated the family as a significant unit. This is the real crisis in my home and most of the ones I know. A multitude of good activities have virtually overwhelmed what we used to feel was the best.

What can the Church do in the face of this situation? I have two suggestions that I would like for you to consider carefully. First, the Church can attack this problem at its basic level; namely, that of ultimate values. The real difficulty here is one of priority. Consciously or unconsciously, certain things have appeared important, and interest has been allocated accordingly. It seems that the Church is uniquely equipped to deal with this problem, for we are inherently a fellowship that is concerned with life's ultimates. It is our task, week by week, to lead men to plumb the depths of Reality. The English word worship literally means "worth-ship"; that is, it is an adventure into the realm of worth. To worship is to step back from our routine of living and view the end and purpose of it all. It is to ask again the basic questions: "Who am I? Why am I here? What is most important?" It is to reflect upon the foundation of existence. This is an indispensable ministry, for it is so easy today to live "an unexamined life." We are so busy and have so much thrust at us that we can drift along for years without really knowing what life is all about. But this is an ultimate tragedy. After all, the realm of values is the most crucial facet of a person's existence. Here is the place of our real freedom. Every man is given the right to choose his absolutes, but once that is done, a rather rigid process is set in motion. For ex-

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**Graduation Time**

This is the time of year when thousands of young people come to the end of their formal education efforts. High schools, colleges, seminaries, and other graduate schools will be graduating these young people in May and June. Some of these will go on to further study, especially high school graduates. Others will launch out into the world of work. Still others will be establishing homes and starting the important business of rearing a family. All of these young people deserve our commendation and encouragement.

Whatever we hear to the contrary, this generation of graduates is probably the ablest young people ever to finish school. Many of those finishing high school now are as far along educationally as some of us were when we finished two years of college.

This crop of graduates is also not without moral and spiritual fiber. Take Nanci Bowling, for example, whose picture we use on the front page of this issue. Nanci is an excellent representative of many outstanding young people finishing school this year. She is only one of many dedicated young people, but as "Miss Kentucky", she has had an unusual opportunity to bear a witness.

In her own words Nanci gives a testimony which reveals the depth of her soul. "The joy of being Miss Kentucky is great, but it will soon fade. The greatest joy of my life came when I accepted Christ. This joy will never fade. It is more than any earthly crown."

Baccalaureate and commencement speakers will have one parting chance to give advice to graduates. Among the things most surely to be heard is that there's never been a time like this. This is surely true, but so what? No two crops of graduates meet the same conditions in our world. It's like the reply to the pessimistic speaker when he moaned, "Things are not like they used to be." Someone answered, "No, and they never were!"

Wise young people will know that they don't order the times but are ordered to meet the times with determination and dedication.

From a practical standpoint there are several things all graduates should remember. One of these is that the classroom in school must be supplemented with the hall of experience. One is never ready for the rigors of life until practical experience is joined to theoretical training. In one sense education begins with graduation.

The glowing idealism of graduates must be tempered by reality. Ivory towers must go to some extent if one is to communicate with those without ivory.

For example, young preachers just out of seminary must learn how to discard some of their academic theological vocabulary without forgetting the theology while learning to speak the language of those they serve.

Many graduates should continue their training. High school education is hardly enough in this world in which every year requires more training for most jobs.

Considering the conditions of our world, this year's graduates have plenty reason for pessimism, but there's no place for it. There is also reason for optimism, and there's plenty of room for it.

The thrill of this new space age even with all of its unsolved problems makes for a challenge no other young people have ever faced.

One thing is sure. This world has no problems beyond solution by God, and those who earnestly seek to use for His glory what God has given to them. God be with you, 1963 graduates!

**A Prayer From a High Place**

No prayer of priest or preacher could match Astronaut Gordon Cooper's talk with God on the seventeenth orbit of his 22-orbit flight through space last week. It's not so much what he said as he prayed, but that he instinctively and spontaneously prayed, that restores morale and lift to an American culture which needs such a boost at this time.

If the prayer had been planned, it would not be so impressive. If it had been a desperation cry, it would not have been so admirable. The quiet confidence and humility of Cooper's simple words make for an unforgettable expression of faith and trust.

In the middle of the night over the middle of the Indian Ocean, a hundred or more miles high—what a time and what a place to pray! And, what a prayer! No memorized words to mouth or repeat were Cooper's. No priest was around to make intercession or do his praying for him. There was no clutching of a crucifix, no counting of beads, not even a religious symbol inscribed on the space capsule, just a simple soul exercising the gift of soul competency was Cooper's experience.

A Russian astronaut scoffed at belief in God by saying he looked for but saw no God in outer space.

Neither did Cooper see God in space, nor did he look for God with human eyes, but he talked with God and doubtlessly heard God. He that hath ears to hear, let him hear.

From time immemorial man has sought high places upon which to build his altars and pray to God, but no man has recorded his prayer to God from such a

high place as was Cooper's.

I will lift my eyes unto the heights, from whence cometh my help? My help cometh from God who made the heavens and earth. Both the earth and the heavens are given to man for mastery. The heavens are not the same as heaven, but he who glorifies God in earth and the heavens shall be in heaven.

**BAPTIST FORUM**



**Church Observes Library Week**

Dear Editor:

Would like for you to know that our church, Glenwood Baptist, near Science Hill, Pulaski County, Kentucky, observed National Library Week. Jewell E. Hail is our pastor.

The Intermediate Sunday School Class with Mrs. Jewell E. Hail as teacher and Mrs. Alvis Duncan as church librarian, presented a skit before the church in observing National Library Week. Our skit was "The Dr. Prescribes." I'm sure the results will be very effective as there was much interest shown. The doctor prescribed books for each patient to read.

Our present library was inactive. Now we're planning a "Reading Contest" during the summer months for our church.

We desire your prayers as we labor for Him.

Alcalde, Ky. Mrs. Alvis Duncan, Church Librarian

**Commending Gene Puckett**

Dear Editor:

The Pinellas Baptist Association and its Executive Committee desire to commend to you, R. Gene Puckett, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dunedin. Brother Puckett's keen mind has served the cause of Christ well. As chairman of the Missions' Committee, Brother Puckett assisted in the incorporating of the Association and the issuance of a bond series and the subsequent purchase of an associational assembly area. His former members speak highly of him not only as a Godly man, but also as a wonderful administrator.

We feel certain that God will continue to use Brother Gene in a wonderful way in the coming years. His friends and fellow ministers of the Pinellas Baptist Association will con-

tinue to watch with prayerful interest the progress of Brother Puckett.

Yours in His Service,  
Clearwater, Fla. Robert J. Kates

**As I See Midwestern**

Dear Editor:

The controversy which has centered around our Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary has produced several unfavorable reports. Such accounts create an image of our seminary which many of us who are nearby simply do not understand. We see the Seminary in an entirely different light.

The Seminary is located within the association which I serve. The faculty members live within a two mile radius of my office. Many of them belong to the churches in our association. There have been many opportunities for me to become personally acquainted with them. I have heard them preach and teach. There have been occasions for group discussions and private conferences. Our churches call upon the Midwestern faculty and administration to serve as interim pastors, to lead in revivals and to speak at various church functions. We use them often at associational meetings. They assist with ordination councils and as inspirational speakers. They lead discussions and teach study courses. We have come to know them very well.

I grew up in a very conservative church which is now in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Wichita, Kansas. My formal training was in conservative institutions (Oklahoma Baptist University and Central Baptist Theological Seminary). Those with whom I work consider me to be a conservative in theology. I have worked with this association twelve years and I consider our churches to be solid in the faith and doctrine as it is believed and taught in the majority of our Southern Baptist churches.

There has never been a complaint made to me by any of our pastors or churches with regard to the preaching or teaching of the faculty or administration at Midwestern. On the contrary, I have heard much praise for these men whom we have come to know as dedicated, God-called men with a warm-hearted evangelistic message. They are men who have disciplined themselves to study the Bible in depth. They have faced the problems which are associated with a critical study of the scriptures, and, having worked their way through these problems, they stand to preach the Bible as the divinely inspired word of God.

In our present controversy no one has defined liberalism. Sometimes we see it placed in quotes or capitalized. There is evidence that we do not all mean the same thing when we use the word. Originally it was descriptive of those who denied the deity of Christ and challenged the inspiration of the scriptures.

I have heard those who have been accused of liberalism preach Jesus as the virgin-born Son of God, who died an atoning death, was buried and arose again, and is to appear a second time. The message which they preach sounds like the same conservative theology I have been hearing for thirty-five years.

There have been several generalized statements which imply that liberalism is being taught at Midwestern. So far I have not been able to find anyone who can tell me what liberal teachings are being taught. I cannot follow the hear-first hand experience to the contrary.

I rejoice because these professors have been so widely used in our churches and because they have been so well received. Our churches are growing stronger as a result of the seminary's being located here. We have been richly blessed by the professors and their families as they work and serve among us. These dedicated servants of our Lord and Savior need our prayers and our love. They need to feel secure within the bonds of our Christian fellowship so that they can give their full devotion to their calling.

Maurice Hall  
Supt. of Missions

Clay-Platte Baptist Assn.  
Kansas City, Mo.

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ample, if a father has decided that success in business is all-important, he is really not free when the choice arises to spend a week end with the family or go fishing with a client. The commitment he made at the ultimate level pre-determines how he will react to subsequent situations. If the control of our life is on this level, then we must not let men take this crucial matter for granted. When seen in this light, worship is not a pleasant option, but an absolute essential to authentic living. And the Church is the one unit in our society that is engaged in this task. I can think of no greater contribution to our situation of "withering homes" than to get men to reflect upon their basic values and then evaluate their habits in this light.

One preacher I know did this very effectively by the following means. He asked the parents in his congregation to put themselves in this situation. They wake up in the middle of the night and find the house on fire. He then asked: "What would be your first impulse?" What would you most want to save?" He anticipated their answer would be "the children." Their value, alongside furniture or clothes or the house, is not even to be compared. "Why is it then," the preacher asked, "that we tend day by day to sacrifice our children in order to get better furniture and houses and clothes?" To me this is effective worship leadership. By a dramatic example it made a parent conscious of the real values, but then it judged the common daily practice that is in contradiction. When people have really started to explore the realm of ultimate values, then the Church can crown such worship by proclaiming the Christian ideal. We do hold that the personality is primary; that God so made us that we fulfill ourselves in relation to and in fellowship with other persons. Of all the values of life, none exceed personality. No amount of success or wealth or secular achievement is ever on an equal with genuine relationships in a meaningful home. Reality at its deepest levels is profoundly personal. To remind men of this fact and to lead them to commit themselves to it is both the high calling of God for the Church and the answer to the deepest need of modern family life.

There is a second ministry that the Church of today may perform for the home. This is to guide and encourage modern families in the readjustment of their schedules. Quite obviously, if the withering home is going to be restored, some present activities will have to be laid aside. There can be no significant change until certain energies and interests are redirected from without to within the home. I feel the Church might make a real beginning here if it would

start with itself and openly confess that in some cases its own activities have been part of this problem. I am aware that for the great host of our church members this is not true. But for the inner circle—those leaders who are most involved—are not excessive church activities sometimes disruptive? I must honestly admit that some of the most serious home problems I have faced in my ministry have been in the families of the most faithful, and church demands have played a part in these difficulties. I remember one good deacon coming to me in all seriousness and saying: "I have decided the greatest enemy to my home is not the tavern or the pool hall but our over-active church." He reported that his whole family had not been at home together a night for two weeks, and when they figured up, in each case the absentee had been at the church. This raises the whole question about the purpose of the Church. Is it an end in itself, or a means toward an end? Is man made for the Church, or is the Church made for man? If our goal is to have people present every time the door is opened so the Church will succeed, that is one thing. But if the goal is to be God's instrument through which men fulfill His intention for the good life, then that is something quite different. I do not mean to say that the Church is the sole offender in this area or that it should shut down all of its programs. What I do mean is that we should be sensitive to our over-organized society and guide men constructively as to how they can give first-rate attention to first-rate concerns. By becoming a helpful ally instead of just another pressure group, the Church could give practical leadership in finding "the best" among the bewildering assortment of good causes.

This afternoon I have endeavored to deal honestly with the situation that faces a modern Christian and his home. I have not spoken to you as much as with you, for I feel most keenly the problems that I have described. I want to fulfill orthodoxy in "providing for my own," but I realize this cannot be done without courageous effort and agonizing reappraisal. I believe the Church can be the difference in this battle against "the withering home." As it ministers through searching worship and practical guidance; as it constantly reminds men of what they must never forget; as it calls men to recommitment to the primacy of the personal, it is doing what most needs to be done today.

A young mother finally got her three children to bed one night, and wearily came down into the den where an awful sight met her eyes. An encyclopedia lay open on the floor, a page having been ripped out and torn into little pieces. As she gathered up the mess and reached for the Scotch Tape, this experience seemed to symbolize the hectic futility of her life. She heaved a sigh of de-

spair. As she repaired the sundered page, she realized it was the face of a little child, and when she turned it over she found on the back a map of the world. And it suddenly struck her that her vocation was not useless. For as she patiently gave herself in putting together the life of a child, she was really giving shape to both the world of tomorrow and Reality itself.

This is what is most important. God help us toward an "orthodoxy" that begins at home!

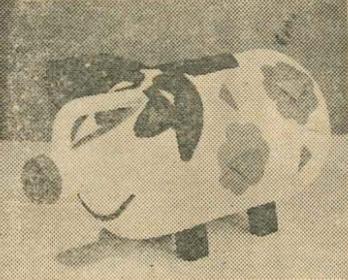
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**Senator Demands Quick  
Report on Church Aid**

WASHINGTON, D. C. (BP)—Senator Wayne Morse (D., Oreg.), chairman of a senate sub-committee on Education, has ordered a complete report of every cent of American tax money that has gone into religious schools through United States foreign aid programs.

"This chairman is demanding that breakdown in minute detail," he declared. "I want the American people to know how much foreign aid money has gone into religious schools. This chairman wants it, and wants it pronto."

"The American people are entitled to these facts, and they're entitled to them early in this case," he continued.

The report demanded by Morse will include a minute breakdown of the amount of foreign aid money that has gone into education abroad, including Catholic and Protestant schools.

The action by Morse came during a hearing before the Education Sub-Committee of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. Senator Ernest Gruening (D., Alaska) was testifying in favor of President Kennedy's Omnibus Education Bill when Morse interrupted and made his demand.

Gruening was deploring the "double standard" in educational policy by the United States. He complained that the United States was providing extensive aid to education in foreign countries but was doing little about the same problem at home.

"The total overseas expenditures in fiscal year 1962 was \$84,218,000," according to Gruening.

At this point Morse interrupted and asked, "Are you aware that some of this money goes to religious schools?"

"Yes, I am," the Alaska senator replied.

Objections to federal aid to church schools at all levels in the United States has been one of the major stumbling-blocks to legislation on federal aid to education. Senator Morse's investigation may reveal an inconsistent policy by the United States in difference between its domestic and foreign policies.

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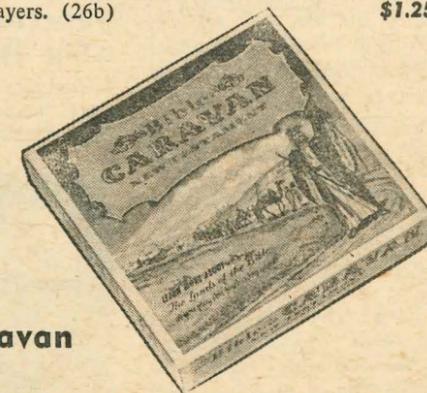
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Harold G. Sanders

## Campbellsville Reservations Urged

Campbellsville College has announced that all students who plan to enroll for the fall semester should send their reservations to the registrar's office as soon as possible. According to Campbellsville officials, an unprecedented number of freshman students are seeking admission to the college and late-comers will have little chance of being accepted.

Paul J. Horner, director of promotion, says that the college will have to limit its enrollment to 750 students due to the shortage of class room space. This number is only 50 more than those enrolled this semester. Those expecting to be accepted should write or visit the office of the registrar, Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, Kentucky, at the earliest moment possible.

## Ralph McConnell Elected Superintendent of Glen Dale Home

The Kentucky Baptist Board of Child Care, meeting in regular session at Glen Dale on April 9, elected Ralph McConnell, pastor of the Parkland Baptist Church, Louisville, as superintendent of Glen Dale. In this office he succeeds C. Ford Deusner, who, in January, was asked by the Board to become general superintendent of its Child Care Program. Previous pastorates held by Glen Dale's new superintendent are Munfordville Baptist Church, Munfordville; Sinking Springs Baptist Church, Murray; and Cedar Bluff Baptist Church, Princeton. As a pastor, McConnell has been active in denominational work, serving two terms on the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, and presently serving on the Kentucky Baptist Board of Child Care as a member of its Executive Committee. While pastor at Munfordville, he was also moderator of the Lynn Association of Baptists.

Superintendent McConnell was educated in the public schools of Princeton, Kentucky, Georgetown College, and Murray State College, which school graduated him with a B.S. degree in 1953. He also is a graduate of the School of Theology, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Mr. McConnell is a native of Princeton, and is married to the former Ruth Lane, of Sturgis, Kentucky. They have a daughter, aged 8, and a son, aged 5.

Mr. McConnell will assume the duties of his new office, effective May 15.



Ralph McConnell



Dr. Ralph Overman delivered the commencement address in the Gatliff Memorial Auditorium on the Cumberland College Campus, Williamsburg, on May 27 at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Overman, a native of Clifton, Arizona, and now living in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, is chairman of the Special Training Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Study. There were 115 seniors in the graduating class who received bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees.

## Grady Nutt Ordained

Grady L. Nutt, pastor of the Graefenburg Baptist Church, was ordained to the gospel ministry at the Southside Church, Louisville, Sunday evening, May 12, 1963. Dr. Raymond Brown, professor of New Testament at Southern Seminary, preached the ordination sermon. Richard Hester, student at Southern, gave the charge to the candidate. Robert Baird, another fellow student, gave the charge to the church. Dr. Victor Mantiply, pastor of the ordaining church, presented the Bible and led the ordination prayer.

Nutt is a native of Jacksonville, Texas, and was graduated from Baylor University in 1957. He served as minister of youth activities at the First Baptist Church, Waco, Texas, for two years, and at the Gaston Avenue Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, for two years. Entering the Louisville seminary in September 1960, he served as minister of music and youth at the Southside Baptist Church, Louisville, before becoming the pastor at Graefenburg in June, 1962.

He is married to the former Eleanor Wilson, and they have two sons, Perry, aged 5, and Toby, aged 3. Mrs. Nutt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson of Louisville.

# Religious News In Review

## In Kentucky

► **Bob W. Brown**, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Lexington, was the evangelist and Mr. Charles Steel directed the music in a revival with Pastor O'Ray Weeks and the **Immanuel Baptist Church of Covington** in May.

► **Wayman Hayes**, a senior at Clear Creek Baptist School, was awarded the president's medal by D. M. Aldridge president of the school, at graduation ceremonies in Pineville recently. Hayes is now pastor of **Mt. Olivet Baptist Church** in Kentucky and is married and the father of three children.

► **Samuel Southard** of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, examined 100 issues of the denomination's publications in a three-month period to find if **budgets** and **buildings** were the only sources of advancement among Southern Baptists. His report is printed in the May issue of HOME MISSIONS MAGAZINE, a publication of the Home Mission Board of the Convention.

► Students at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary have **donated** over \$1,200 to buy a high speed mass inoculator to be used at the **William Wallace Hospital** in Pusan, Korea. The student offering was taken at the end of the first observance of William Wallace Week on the seminary campus.

► **Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith**, Southern Baptist missionaries on furlough from Indonesia, have moved to Gatesville, Texas from Henderson, Kentucky. Mrs. Smith is the former **Edna Broadley** of Hebbardsville, Kentucky.

► **Dr. and Mrs. H. Cecil McConnell**, Southern Baptist missionaries on furlough from Chile, have moved to Leola, Pa., from Pineville, Kentucky.

► In the recent article dealing with **Dr. Frank Norfleet's** resignation as pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Paducah, the number of additions during Dr. Norfleet's ministry should have been 1,644 rather than 644. This was a mistake on our part for which we express regrets.

## Baptists Elsewhere

► **John D. Bloskas** has assumed new duties as director of the publication and promotion service department for the **Southern Baptist Annuity Board**.

► Books on the 1962 **Lottie Moon Christmas Offering** closed May 1 with a total of \$10,323,591.69. This represents an increase of \$1,007,836.91 or 10.82 per cent over the 1961 total.

► **William Fleming**, wealthy Fort Worth oilman who gave millions of dollars to support Christian causes around the world, died recently in Fort Worth of an apparent heart attack.

► **Dr. Paul M. Stevens**, director of the Radio-Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, has been guest speaker on the **Baptist Hour** during May.

► Speakers from five countries are listed on the program of the **Baptist Youth World Conference**, meeting in Beirut, Lebanon, July 15-21. An attendance of 4,000 young people from as many as 70 countries is expected.

► At least 20 Baptist boys from an equal number of states will compete in the finals of a national speakers' contest in Washington, D.C., August 11, during the **Third National Royal Ambassador Congress**.

► There is still space available at Southern Baptists' two summer assemblies, said **Dr. H. E. Ingraham**, supervisor of the assemblies. At Ridgecrest, N. C., reservations are still being accepted for: Student Conference, June 6-12; Training Union Leadership Conference, July 4-10 (hotel only); Sunday School Leadership Conferences, July 25-31 and August 1-7 (hotel only). Woman's Missionary Union Conference, August 8-14; Home Mission Board Conference, August 15-21; Bible Conference, Church Library Conference, Church Recreation Leadership Conference, Christian Life Conference, Historical Commission Conference, August 22-28. At Glorieta, New Mexico, space is still available for all conferences.

► **Webster Carroll**, Southern Baptist Missionary to Tanganyika, will have a key part in the Student Conference at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly June 6-12. The Student Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board is sponsoring the conference.

► The 10th annual commencement exercises of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, North Carolina, had a surprise ending when retiring **President S. L. Stealey** was given the keys to a new automobile. The car was purchased by members of the trustees and other friends.



**Ronnie Day**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **John D. Day** of London, has been appointed an assistant in the graduate department of the Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas. Ronnie received his Bachelor's degree from Cumberland College this spring. His field of graduate study is history.

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# KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK



## Christian Education

### A Christian Education Resource

By Doak S. Campbell

Sometimes we are inclined to assume that the Christian Education Program of Kentucky Baptists is to be found only in our Baptist schools and colleges. Important as our institutions are, however, they are not the whole program. Another significant phase of the Christian work is to be found in the great Baptist Student Union.

On the campuses of our Baptist institutions the necessary Christian emphasis may be depended upon. Students in these schools and colleges find sympathetic guidance and support as they thread their way through a maze of new knowledge and strange concepts.

However, there is another great body of our fine young people who need Christian leadership and counsel as they move through the experiences that come with college attendance. These are the multitudes of young men and women who are enrolled in our tax-supported colleges and universities. These institutions, by their very nature, cannot provide the spiritual guidance that is necessary for Christian growth. They are and must remain secular institutions.

Our Baptist young people who are in attendance at our public higher institutions greatly outnumber those who are enrolled in our Baptist institutions. According to recent information, there were 2,136 Baptist students in Kentucky Baptist colleges, and 11,758 in our state-supported colleges and universities in the fall term of 1962. It is estimated that at least 80 percent of these students are rarely in the college community on Sunday. Nevertheless, the emphasis of the B.S.U. is still on a vital church relationship. For many of the students the "local" church may be as much as 50 miles from the college community.

These Baptist students need help and Christian guidance. They must find their way into the churches of the communities in which the institutions are located. They constitute a major obligation and a peculiar blessing to the churches in which they worship.

Fortunately, Kentucky Baptists are making consistent efforts to provide stimulation and counsel to these students through the program of the Baptist Stu-

dent Union. Adjacent to each campus is a Baptist Student Center which is operated by a trained, dedicated worker. Essence in the program is the maintenance of vital relationship with Baptist churches. The basic objective of the B.S.U. is to lead the unsaved student to faith in Christ as Savior, and commitment to His lordship in every area of life. There is abundant evidence to show that the program has been effective in enhancing the spiritual lives of young people who have come under its influence.

But fruitful as they are, the B.S.U. programs are by no means adequate to meet the needs of the Baptists and other students who attend colleges and universities in Kentucky. As an important part of the total Baptist Program for Christian Education, the B.S.U. deserves generous, prayerful support.

## Brotherhood

### State R.A. Track Meet

By Jim W. Allen

The seventh annual State Royal Ambassador Track Meet was held on Saturday, May 4, at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly. The 22 Associations and 186 boys participating was a new high. There were at least four other Associations who had their own Meets but did not participate in the State Meet.

This year, for the first time, trophies were given to the winning Pioneer team and the winning Ambassador team. Long Run Association won both of these trophies. West Union Association had the second place Pioneer team and the third place Ambassador team. Ohio Valley had the second place Ambassador team. The third place Pioneer team was Daviess-McLean.

The first place medal for the Ambassador with the most points went to Jerry Benningfield of Long Run. Larry Jones of West Union, Terry Black of Taylor County, and Jack Coffee of Long Run finished in a three-way tie for second. The first place medal for the Pioneer with the most points went to Stan Hollman of West Union. Jerry Edds of Daviess-McLean was second.

The Meet had a better scoring balance than usual this year with 13 of the 22 Associations scoring points and 29 boys scoring individual points. Only one Association (West Union) placed in the top four in both relays.

An added attraction this year was a speech contest on the night before the Track Meet. Its purpose was to select a Kentucky representative to participate in the Washington Congress Address preceding the Third National Royal Ambassador Congress at Washington, D. C., to be held August 13-15, 1963. Representatives from six Associations came to take part. The boy judged to be the winner was Larry Swift of the Eaton Memorial Baptist Church in Owensboro, Daviess-McLean Association. Larry will represent Kentucky in Washington in August. The runner-up was Bill Moorman of the Valley Station Baptist Church, Long Run Association.

## Sunday School

### S.S. Superintendent, Promote Cooperative Program Sunday

By Roy E. Boatwright

Sunday, June 23, has been designated as Cooperative Program Sunday in Kentucky Baptist Churches. At this time special emphasis will be placed upon our mission work conducted through the Cooperative Program. Many churches will receive an offering, over and above that which they normally give through the Cooperative Program, that the message of Christ can be extended in Kentucky and throughout the world. Every church has received a package of material giving information concerning our mission work as conducted through our Cooperative Program.

A very attractive resource booklet has been prepared to be used in Sunday school and Training union assemblies. The Sunday School Department will have available additional copies for churches that will request them.

We suggest that every Sunday school superintendent check with the Sunday school department superintendents and arrange for a special assembly program. We also suggest the use of the information given in the booklet. This will not only stimulate the people to contribute of their money to mission causes, but will help to place upon their hearts the great cause of Christ around the world.

Make plans now to observe "Cooperative Program Sunday, June 23."

## Woman's Missionary Union



Miss Sydney Portis

### State YWA Director Elected

By Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson

We are happy to announce that Miss Sydney Dea Portis has been elected state YWA Director by Kentucky WMU. She will begin her work on June 1.

Miss Portis is from Jackson, Tenn. She is a graduate of Union University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, having just completed her studies at the seminary this year. She has been a public school teacher prior to attending the seminary. Miss Portis is a very dedicated young lady and has been active in all the work of her church and its WMU. She has been vitally interested in the work of Young Woman's Auxiliary and has held positions of leadership in this organization in the association and districts in Tennessee and in Texas.

We welcome her most cordially to Kentucky and to this responsible position in the work of Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union.

She comes at a strategic time in the work of YWA as she will lead our YWA committee in its planning at our June meeting of the state Executive Board, direct YWA Camp at Cedarmore, direct our state delegation to YWA Week at Glorieta and lead conferences during WMU Week at Cedarmore. You will want to come to know her in these and other activities. I know you will add her name to your prayer list.

## Kentucky Baptist Foundation

### This Shall Be Spoken of For a Memorial of Her

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

In February 1953, Mrs. Pearl C. Covington, who then lived in Paducah, pre-

pared her will. Shortly after her death the will was probated (July 8, 1960) in the McCracken County court.

Among other bequests, the following are significant:

- (1) To the Foreign Mission Board .....\$4,000.00
- (2) To the Home Mission Board ..... 4,000.00
- (3) To the State Mission Board ..... 4,000.00

The third item, by direction of the Administrative Committee of the KENTUCKY BAPTIST CONVENTION, was placed in the *State Mission endowment fund*, which is administered by the *Kentucky Baptist Foundation*.

This item in the Will becomes perpetual and will ever live as a memorial to Mrs. Covington.

This *State Mission fund* now has a value of \$389,341.00 and its yield at present is 5.4%.

## C. E. Daniels in Mt. Carmel Revival

Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Lebanon Junction, has experienced a fruitful revival under the preaching of **Charles E. Daniels**, Nelson Association missionary. **Pastor Sam W. C. Bell** reports that the church was blessed with five professions of faith, one addition by letter, and several rededications.

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## George F. Kelly Retires In North Kentucky

George F. Kelly, life long resident of Kentucky, retires after forty years as pastor of churches in North Bend, Campbell County and Crittenden Associations. He was moderator of Crittenden Association for ten years and was pastor of the following churches: Visalia, New Banklick and Oak Ridge Baptist Churches in North Bend Association; Wilmington Baptist in Campbell County Association;



Geo. F. Kelly

and also Knoxville, Mt. Carmel and Lawrenceville in Crittenden Association. Kelly is doing supply preaching and resides on his farm in Kenton County, Box 189, Route 1, Hands Pike, South Fort Mitchell, Kentucky.

## McClain Answers 30 Critics At Detroit

DETROIT (BP)—A Southern Baptist pastor from Atlanta, here to deliver chapel messages to the American Baptist Convention, ran into opposition from about 30 ministers over the race issue.

Roy O. McClain, pastor, First Baptist Church, Atlanta, agreed to meet with the pastors, most of them Negroes, who were disturbed by reports Negroes had not been allowed to worship in the Atlanta church.

The 30 pastors did not constitute any formal organization in the American Baptist Convention or its associated groups, here for their 1963 sessions. They were led by J. C. Herrin of Chapel Hill, N. C., a white American Baptist minister active in interracial and student affairs for his denomination in the South.

McClain told his critics the Atlanta Church has no policy on integration or segregation. He said he's had meetings with groups in the church trying to develop a better climate where integration can take place.

"As far as I am personally concerned," McClain said, "I am for integration."

The 30 ministers, who came from all parts of the country, had asked the Program Committee of the American Convention to remove McClain from the program, but the committee declined.

McClain later delivered the first of three chapel talks to about 5,000 convention delegates. It was a devotional

talk entitled, "The Greatest Among You." No reference to the race issue was made by McClain or others when he appeared.

The attendance for McClain's talk was described as normal for this part of the program. There were no boycotts, no one walked out, and no one picketed his appearance.

## Conference on Baptist Unity

A second conference on Baptist unity is scheduled for October 4 and 5, 1963,

at Virginia Beach, Virginia, according to those making plans for the conference. Preliminary plans call for a keynote address which will present a historic backdrop defining issues that confront Baptists. Another feature of the conference will be discussion groups functioning under the leadership of well-known Baptist scholars and pastors. The conference is scheduled to be held in the new Virginia Beach Convention Center. Those wishing further information should contact **Howard R. Stewart**, First Baptist Church, Division and Bradord Streets, Dover, Delaware.

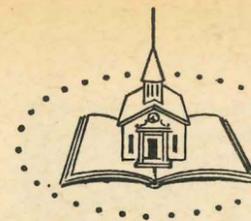
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Every pastor, missionary, minister of education, S.S. superintendent and T.U. director in Kentucky will soon have a copy of the above booklet. This booklet is a gold mine of ideas for use in your church on Cooperative Program Sunday, June 23.

It includes assembly programs for Sunday School and Training Union, plus other helpful ideas. Read your copy carefully—make June 23 a significant day in your church. (The state Executive Board member(s) from your association has this booklet and other materials for your church. Contact him if he has not delivered your copies by now).



## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

## GOD'S CARE FOR HIS PEOPLE

Psalm 105 opens on a note of thanksgiving for all that God has done for His people. The mere remembrance of the past, during which God had lavished His love upon His people and demonstrated His goodness to and mercy upon them, constituted a challenge and a summons to thanksgiving and praise. All of God's children should rejoice in Him, praise Him and glorify His name for all of His mercies and blessings.

### Psalm 105:7-11

The Psalmist spoke of God in a national and possessive sense saying, "He is the Lord our God." Jehovah stood in a peculiar relationship to the Israelites because they were the people of His own choosing. He chose them to be the channel through which His blessings might flow to all mankind. He blessed them in a remarkable way in order that through them He might bless all others. The fact that God chose the Israelites as a channel of blessing was not due to any merits of their own, but entirely to His own marvelous grace. Neither is our salvation due to any merits of our own, for we do not have any real goodness in and of ourselves, but it is the expression and result of His matchless grace.

The Psalmist evidently counted it a glorious privilege to bear testimony to the faithfulness of God in keeping His covenant with the Israelites. In contrast with men, who are so prone to forget what God has done for them or has promised to do for them, God has always been faithful to His covenant promises.

In His covenant with Abraham, God assured him that He would be his God, that He would bless him, and that through the Messiah, Who would descend from him, all the nations of the earth would be blessed. God also informed Isaac about the covenant which He had made with Abraham and promised him that He would do exactly as He had promised. Then, to Jacob this covenant was renewed and confirmed. This covenant was everlasting. How encouraging it is to know that God has never broken a covenant, and that He never will do so!

### Psalm 105:37-45

This passage refers to the most exciting chapter in the history of the Israelites, which was the account of their exodus from Egyptian bondage. It tells of God's protection, preservation and guidance. How remarkable that a nation of slaves were set free without a single battle being fought! Before God led them forth from Egypt the Israelites collected jewels in the form of silver and gold, which constituted a portion of their rightful wages for their years of toil which they had served without remuneration. At the command of God they had asked for the silver and gold to which they were justly due for their hard labors over such a long period of time. The departure of the Israelites was an urgent matter to the Egyptians, for the latter were fearful of a more terrible calamity, even death itself (Exodus 12:33), unless the former left speedily. As is usually the case, those who do not live in the fear of God are fearful when a calamity comes upon them. Believing that the Israelites had been the real cause of many of the troubles to which they had been subjected, the Egyptians gave cheerfully and generously of their possessions and rejoiced greatly when they saw them leave their country. Loaded with the gifts of the people who were exceedingly glad to get rid of them, the Israelites marched out of Egypt like a victorious army that did not have a single feeble, faint or weary soldier in their ranks who had to be left behind. As a protection or covering from the blistering heat of the sun and as a guide across the desert God gave them a cloud. During the night He kept a fire in the sky as a beacon to direct them on their journey. We, too, need to look to Him for guidance. We might well say with the song writer:

"Guide me, O Thou great Jehovah,  
Pilgrim through this barren land;  
I am weak, but Thou art mighty,  
Hold me with Thy powerful hand."

The Israelites murmured and complained as they journeyed. They actually longed to be back in Egypt where at least they had bread and water. However, the Psalmist did not record these

facts about them, probably because his purpose was to stress the goodness of God rather than to magnify the faithlessness of the Israelites. In spite of their shortcomings, God met the needs of His people by giving them quails when they requested meat. Moreover, He gave them bread from heaven. He also miraculously provided water by causing it to gush from the rock for the gratification of their thirst. Each of these divine favors bore testimony to God's faithfulness to them. Such a display of faithfulness on His part should have served as an incentive to obedience on their part. God never forgets His promises to His children. He supplies their needs magnificently when they arise.

The God, Who delivered the Israelites in such a remarkable manner, is vitally and constantly concerned about our daily needs—physical, mental and spiritual, and continues to supply them. In grace and mercy He gives us glorious privileges and tremendous responsibilities, and then imparts to us the strength which we need for making the most of them.

We have been privileged to reap and enjoy the benefits of the labors of others, and for this reason we should be more careful in the discharge of our duties for the benefit of those who follow after us.

God cared for His people and brought them safely into the place where He wanted them in order that through them He might show to the people of the other nations what He could do with those who were yielded and obedient to Him. He wants all whom He delivers, protects and directs to let Him display what He can accomplish for others through them.

In view of God's care for us, as exhibited by the multiplicity of His daily blessings upon us, it is incumbent on us that we praise Him for His redemption of us and His deliverance from the bondage of sin into His marvelous light, life, liberty and love. "Praise ye the Lord."



Kentucky's 12-year-old Front Row Club of Southern Baptist Convention messengers appear intent on the proceedings. This year at Kansas City the club included (left to right): J. V. Case, Jr., Eldred M. Taylor, John W. Kruschwitz, and former Kentucky pastor, George Jones.

## KENTUCKIANS COME EARLY FOR FRONT SEATS

Many Kentuckians who go to the Southern Baptist Convention don't act like Baptists. They arrive early, not in order to get back seats, but to occupy front seats. The number of Kentuckians who sit on the front row or near the front at Southern Baptist Convention sessions is unusual.

The front rowers at such a gathering have a great advantage. Considering the vastness of the meeting place and the unavoidable din of a crowd of 11,000 or more, only those near the front really see and hear all that goes on. The aside remarks and conversation on the platform seldom get on the public address system.

From the press tables near the speakers' platform could be observed these front row Kentuckians in every session of the 1963 Convention. Take Wednesday morning for example. The original Kentucky Front Row Club was much in evidence. Twelve years ago a group of four or five started sitting together on the front row. Since then, one of these, George Jones, has moved from Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, to Beaufort, South Carolina, but he did not break up the

old gang. George was back this year along with Eldred Taylor, John Kruschwitz and J. V. Case, Jr. Verlin Kruschwitz, one of the original, served this year on the Statement of Faith Committee and the Resolutions Committee and thus had little time anywhere except in committee sessions.

Others from Kentucky on the front row in the same session included Glenn O'Bryan, Bill Ray, Bob Jones, Ike McDonald, David Sparrow, Sid Maddox, Ernest Cruse, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curl and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carroll. Just one row behind these were James B. Sawyer and Tom Francis. Former Kentuckians visible on the front and second rows included Ray Dobbins, S. Clelland Gash and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brooks.

There are no reserved sections at Southern Baptist Convention session except the platform and press tables. This means first come, first served, so far as desirable seats go. To get a front seat, one has to arrive about an hour or an hour and a half early, but it's well worth it according to the Kentucky Front Row Club.

## Leonard Goldie Is Licensed

Leonard Goldie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goldie of Jeffersonville, Kentucky, has been licensed to preach the gospel by the Macedonia Baptist Church, Boone's Creek Association. Leonard is 18 years old, a senior at Montgomery County High School, and plans to enroll at Kentucky Southern College this fall. The Macedonia congregation licensed Leonard in a called



Leonard Goldie

business meeting for this purpose. Roland W. Davis is the Macedonia Baptist pastor.

## Annual Spring Alumni Banquet at Campbellsville

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ky. — The Annual Spring Alumni Banquet of Campbellsville College is scheduled for Saturday, June 1, 6:30 P.M. (EST), in the college cafeteria, Campbellsville.

All alumni and friends of the college are invited to return to the campus early enough in the day to view the extensive progress being made at the college. Among the items of progress are the new Student Activities and Science buildings, now well under construction.

Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, Campbellsville alumnus and executive vice president of Kentucky Southern College, will address the banquet audience on the theme, "Are We Committed to Christian Education?"

Tickets to the Alumni Banquet may be reserved by writing or calling Dr. Paul Horner, Campbellsville College, by May 30.

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## Paducahan Heads N. O. Students

Bob C. Ross, a native of Paducah, Ky., is the new student government president of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Elected in a recent campus-wide election, the theology student will serve during the 1963-64 school year. In addition to his campus duties, Bob is pastor of the Bayou Baptist Church, Slidell, La. He is a graduate of Georgetown College



Bob C. Ross

and is married to the former Barbara Anne Craig, also of Paducah. Other elected officers include Chuck Moody, Louisville, Miss., vice-president; Frances Riles, Bastrop, La., secretary-treasurer; Billy Harris, Oxford, Ala., devotional chairman; Franklin Jacobs, Ariton, Ala., chorister; Mike Stark, Greenville, Tex., publicity chairman; Jim Street, Clinton, Miss., social chairman; Ronnie Wales, Baton Rouge, La., men's athletic chairman; Eleanor Briley, Suffolk, Va., women's athletic chairman; Barbara Meadows, Brandon, Fla., pianist; and Margie McGregor, Pontotoc, Miss., women's dormitory president.

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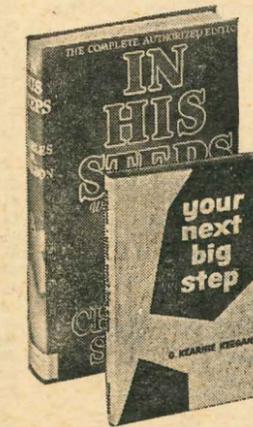
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Louisville, Walnut Street	1377	9	289	Corbin, Central	510	122	Bowling Green, Glendale	346	5	169
Missions (3)	239		122	Louisville, Beechwood	509	148	Mission	64		38
Covington, Calvary	1023			Ashland, Unity	492	139	Louisville, Shawnee	344		85
Madisonville, First	1044	1	188	Henderson, Immanuel Temple	590	86	Barbourville, First	338		94
Elizabethtown, Severns Valley	972			Mission	147		Missions (2)	85		
Hopkinsville, Second	947		211	Louisville, South Side	490	2	Hawesville	336		82
Mayfield, First	937	1	99	Louisville, Baptist Tabernacle	487	130	Morganfield, First	335		65
Mission	99			Louisville, Hazelwood	483	81	Mission	39		
Owensboro, First	905	3	176	London, First	479	97	Louisville, Immanuel	331		70
Louisville, Carlisle Ave.	904	2	297	Louisville, Farmdale	464	1	Louisville, Highland Park 1st	329	3	53
Missions (2)	129		40	Lexington, Porter Memorial	463	111	Louisville, Ridgewood	324	2	76
Owensboro, Third	872		275	Hodgenville, First	461	5	Glendale, Gilead	321		181
Mission	96		83	Nicholasville	451	2	Henderson, Audubon	318		66
Murray, First	859		109	Central City, First	451	2	Mission	66		
Mission	66			Danville, Gethsemane	448	3	Dawson Springs, First	317		35
Bowling Green, First	826		208	Ludlow, First	442	1	Middletown, First	309	2	138
Mission	77			Walton, First	439	1	Frankfort, Crestwood	302	18	105
Lexington, Calvary	781		190	Owensboro, Eaton Memorial	436	2	Louisville, Fern Creek	300	2	138
Somerset, First	752		221	Franklin, First	433		Falmouth	299		
Mission	71			Missions (2)	88		Stanford	298		134
Missions (2)	117		35	Covington, South Side	427	2	Mission	37		
Lexington, Grace	718			Paducah, First	416		Dry Ridge	297	1	79
Mission	21			Corbin, First	414		Mission	43		
Louisville, Beechmont	697	5	150	Lebanon, First	414	3	Lexington, South Elkhorn	296		108
Missions (2)	288		75	Middlesboro, First	413		Hopkinsville, Edgewood	288	2	72
Louisville, Bethlehem	669		193	Versailles	410		Taylorsville, Kings	286		129
Lexington, Rosemont	661	2	132	Louisville, Ralph Avenue	408	4	Owensboro, Crabtree Ave.	281		109
Glasgow	661		151	Mission	45		Independence, Hickory Grove	281		72
Mission	42			Campbellsville, South	403	11	Mission	12		
Erlanger	659		149	Mt. Washington, First	402		Lexington, North View	277	6	113
Louisville, Valley Station	657	2	162	Mission	106		Louisville, Valley View	258		97
Newport First	636		119	Springfield	400		Cold Spring, First	252		114
Paducah, Immanuel	621			Lawrenceburg, First	399	1	Marion	250		
Louisville, Beth Haven	620	2	228	Mission	75	7	Madisonville, Second	249		
Louisville, Green Acres	600	11	246	Frankfort, Thorn Hill	396	2	Hazel	241		
Shelbyville, First	591	4	124	Bellevue, First	393	1	Covington, Oak Ridge	219	3	70
Mission	37		18	Louisville, 18th Street	392		Owensboro, Seven Hills	203		37
Louisville, Beechland	569		100	Mission	49		Taylorsville, First	203		104
Florence	556		91	Louisvie, Fairdae	384		Shelbyville, Highland	202	3	85
Ashland, First	550	2	99	Mission	44	1	Burgin	167		65
Louisville, Victory Memorial	545	3	140	Ashand, Poard	380	3	Florence, Greenview	159	2	60
Frankfort, First	534		53	Mission	54		Cave City	154		43
Mission	79	1	47	Hazard, First	364		Gilbertsville, Bethel Missy.	152		77
Louisville Rockford Lane	534		108	Missions (2)	47		Albany, Stony Point	150		106
Winchester, Central	525		126	Hima, Horse Creek	361		Buechel Park	122	2	55
Jeffersontown, First	511	7	85	Bardstown	355		Mission	110		44
				Owensboro, Lewis Lane	354		Ft. Thomas, Highland Hills	110		
				Radcliff, Stithon	350	1	Mission	14		
				LaGrange, DeHaven Memorial	346		Frankfort, East	99		56



KENTUCKY SEMINARY GRADUATES—Sixteen Kentucky students are included among the 124 graduates of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, at commencement exercises May 31. The students are: Robert E. Lively, Jr., Bowling Green, Th.D.; Bill Clark Thomas, Cadiz, Th.D.; Normand D. Burgess, Newport, M.R.E.; Martha Fugett Johnson, Louisville, M.R.E.; Tony Allen Mobley, Harrodsburg, M.R.E.; Sara Jo Lyon Wright, Louisville, M.R.E.; Rosalyn Grace Wilkey, Philpot, M.C.M.; Kerney L. Bailey, Hazel, B.D.; Lerond L. Curry, Bowling Green, B.D.; Finley Holbrook, Jr., Waco, B.D.; Buddy Clay McGohon, Shelbyville, B.D.; Robert Lee Richardson, Munfordville, B.D.; Joseph Miles Smith, Louisville, B.D.; Jack Noel Willett, Louisville, B.D.; John LaFayette Ashby, Hanson, diploma in theology; and Marvin S. Jackson, Barbourville, diploma in theology.