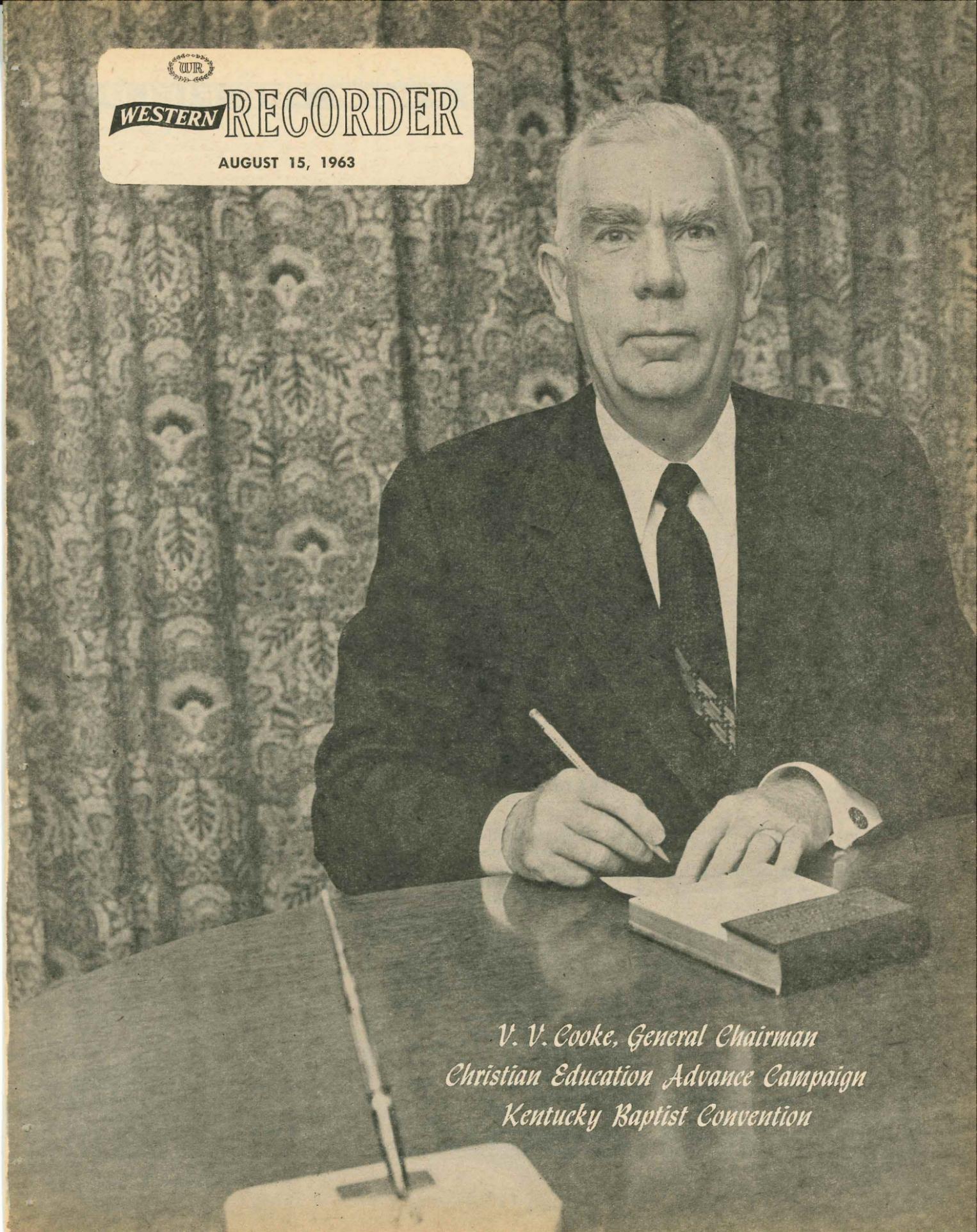




WESTERN RECORDER

AUGUST 15, 1963



*V. V. Cooke, General Chairman
Christian Education Advance Campaign
Kentucky Baptist Convention*



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

PLEASANT GROVE Baptist Church, Aiken Road, Anchorage, Kentucky, will hold annual homecoming on August 25. Following the eleven o'clock worship service, a basket lunch will be served on the church lawn. Visiting musicians and musical groups in the church membership will present an afternoon program of music at 2:00 p.m. Former members and friends are invited. Malcolm Lambert is the pastor.

THE JUNIOR MUSICIAN, new publication of the Baptist Sunday School Board beginning with the October-November-December issue, is the first denominational magazine of any kind for junior choirs. The 52-page quarterly contains articles on composers, instruments, and music. Also included are do-it-yourself activities and a 16-page musical insert for use in choral periods.

C. D. COLE has been called as interim pastor of First Baptist Church, Madisonville, Kentucky. He began his duties August 1 following the resignation of Harold Tallant who accepted the pastorate of First Baptist Church, Daytona Beach, Florida.

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS sent \$71,541 through the Cooperative Program to conventionwide causes of Southern Baptists for the month of July. Announcement was made by the office of Executive Secretary-treasurer Porter Routh at Nashville. Designated gifts totaled \$17,708. Of the older, larger state conventions, Kentucky had the highest percentage of increase in Cooperative Program gifts for 1963 above 1962. January to July, 1963, was an increase of 13.65% over January to July, 1962.

MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN BAUGH, JR., are scheduled to arrive in the States August 21 for furlough following their first term of service as Southern Baptist missionaries to East Pakistan. They may be addressed at 190 N. Ashland Avenue, Lexington, Ky. She is the former Jean Amis, of Lexington; he was born in London, Kentucky, but reared in Pineville.

FRANKLIN OWEN, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington, will participate in an evangelistic crusade in Europe. Sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board of Southern Baptists, Dr. Owen will work in two churches in Germany. From September 15 to September 22, he will be with the church at Pirmasens

and on September 23, he will transfer to the church at Baumholder. He will leave the States about September 10.

DR. RUTH DICKERSON left the States August 5 to begin her first term of service as a Southern Baptist medical missionary in East Pakistan. She may be addressed at Box 99, Ramna, Dacca, East Pakistan. She is a native of Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

VERLIN C. KRUSCHWITZ, pastor of Severns Valley Baptist Church, Elizabethtown, Kentucky, will participate in the Jubilee Revival in the Kalihi Baptist Church, Honolulu. Chester Young, Kentuckian, is the pastor of the Kalihi church.

BETHEL COLLEGE has filled the last staff vacancy with the selection of Mrs. Anna H. Eaton of South Charleston, Ohio, as Resident Counselor for the men's dormitory. She is the former Anna Laura Huffman, a native of South Dakota. She has just completed the House Mothers Workshop at Central Missouri State College.

H. L. DOBBS, administrator of the Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, has been notified by the National League for Nursing, Inc., that the hospital's

*Earnestly Contend for the Faith
Which was Once for All Delivered
to the Saints—Jude 3*

WESTERN RECORDER

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program for nurse's training has been accredited. During its June, 1963, meeting, the Board of Review for Diploma Programs evaluated the report of the program offered by the Kentucky Baptist Hospital School of Nursing and reached the decision to accredit the program.

DR. AND MRS. JOSEPH RICHARD ESTES, Southern Baptist missionaries who serve in Switzerland, returned to the States July 19 due to the illness of their son, Jody. They may be addressed, c/o Dr. George M. Trout, 1014 Kees Road, Lexington, Kentucky. Mrs. Estes is the former Helen Trout. Dr. Estes is a native of Louisville.

LEONARD L. HOLLOWAY, executive vice-president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, has resigned to accept the presidency of the Mercury Life Insurance Company, Norman, Oklahoma. Dr. Duke K. McCall, president of the seminary, stated that a successor had not been chosen.

DR. BRUCE HEILMAN, vice-president of Kentucky Southern College in Louisville, has been named administrative vice-president of George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville. Dr. Heilman has been vice president of Kentucky Southern since 1961 and also has served as dean and professor of education.

CAMPBELLSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH honored the Carl P. Wells, Jr. family with a reception on July 28 following the evening worship service. Mr. Wells has accepted a position as minister of education at First Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Expressions of love and appreciation were given at the reception. Dr. J. Chester Badgett is pastor at Campbellsville. The church is erecting a new building after the loss by fire of their former sanctuary.

THE RA CONGRESS contest winner will visit President Kennedy while in Washington for the Third National RA Congress, August 13-15. Sixteen boys represented their state in the speech contest.

J. ROBERT SMITH, pastor of First Baptist Church, Statesboro, Georgia, was elected president of the 58-member board of the Sunday School Board of The Southern Baptist Convention in its semi-annual meeting in Nashville, July 29-31.

FRONT PAGE:

V. V. Cooke, Sr. Named Chairman of Campaign

Mr. V. V. Cooke, Sr., well-known Louisville Baptist philanthropist, has been named general chairman of the Kentucky Baptist Christian Education Advance Campaign. Another prominent Louisville Baptist layman, Mr. Joseph E. Stopher, has been named co-chairman of the campaign. The selection of these two laymen to head the current campaign for Christian Education Capital Funds has been jointly announced by Kentucky Baptist Convention President E. Keevil Judy and Christian Education Committee Chairman Ted C. Gilbert.

Mr. Cooke is well-known in Kentucky Baptist circles for his leadership in financial campaigns. His inspiration and financial backing several years ago resulted in the modernization and enlargement of the Kentucky Baptist Child Care Program. The one day's pay idea was promoted by him, and the response of Kentucky Baptists each Thanksgiving has resulted in three of the most modern and efficiently administered children's homes in the Southern Baptist Convention.

In later years Kentucky Baptist Christian Education has been the paramount interest of Mr. Cooke. He has established the Cooke Foundation for helping Baptist schools in Kentucky, and he was one of the chief founding fathers of Kentucky Southern College in Louisville. His matching with two dollars every dollar given by Louisville Baptists in a recent campaign is mainly responsible for the new \$1,600,000 administration building about ready to be occupied on the new campus by the Kentucky Southern faculty and student body.

In accepting the CEA Campaign chairmanship, Mr. Cooke said, "In accepting this, I went against the concern of my friends, my family and my physician—against everything except my conscience!"

Mr. Joseph E. Stopher, who will serve as co-chairman with Mr. Cooke, is an outstanding Baptist attorney in Louisville. His denominational experience is also wide. He has had a prominent role in the program of Baptist Child Care having served several years as board chairman. Mr. Stopher has also given much time to the denomination as a trustee of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The Kentucky Baptist CEA Campaign is expected to be in high gear by this fall. It was approved last November by the Convention and reaffirmed in June of this year by the Kentucky Baptist Executive Board. The Campaign will have a kickoff this November at

the Kentucky Baptist Convention in Lexington and follow up meetings on the Campaign will be held in all areas of Kentucky. Later the Campaign plans are to be presented in district associations and local churches. Pledges and cash gifts are to be sought from every Kentucky Baptist in early spring. The over-all goal is a little more than \$9,000,000.

The objectives of the Christian Education Advance Campaign as adopted by the Christian Education Committee and approved by the Kentucky Baptist Executive Board are:

1. To unite Kentucky Baptists in a fuller realization of the crucial significance of Christian education at all levels, thereby enlisting their wider participation and support.
2. To magnify the essential roles of the Baptist college in producing Christian leadership for the home, the church, the denomination, our world mission and society at large.
3. To provide a deeper church-centered religious experience through the BSU for our students as an integral and related factor in their total educational preparation for life.
4. To conserve for Christ the human resources of our choice young people by stimulating their desire to enter higher educational opportunity and to seek it in a Baptist school.
5. To challenge our youth with the spiritual needs of their generation and with the claims of Christ upon their lives for lifetime church-related vocational service in the ministry, missions, education and other fields.

SOUTHERN - CARVER:

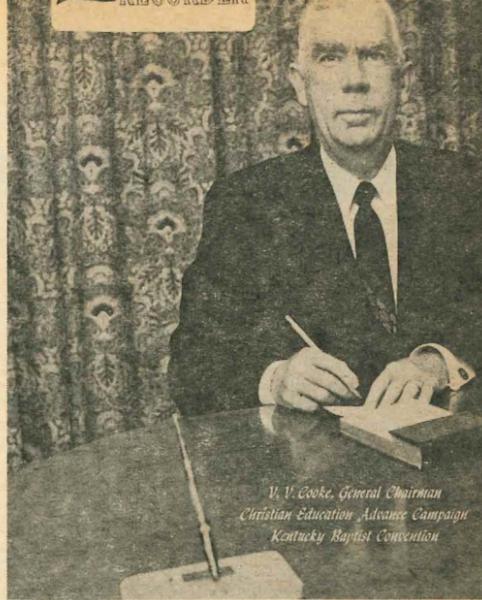
New Colors Reflect Merger At Louisville

Louisville (BP)—New colors combining the traditions of two institutes and a renamed campus were announced here as part of the merger of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Carver School of Missions and Social Work.

The official merger of the two Louisville schools received final approval at the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Kansas City when Carver's teaching purposes and facilities were made part of the Seminary.

Signifying an academic merger, gold from Carver and scarlet from Southern were selected as the official seminary colors. The new color combination will be used for academic hoods and all other insignia.

The previous Carver colors were gold and purple; scarlet and white were the



V. V. Cooke, General Chairman
Christian Education Advance Campaign
Kentucky Baptist Convention

6. To strengthen the bonds of mutual dependence, support and service so that our colleges may become more closely church-related and our churches more closely college-related.

7. To recognize our Christian imperative to maintain maximum academic excellence in all our schools, oriented in the context of Christian faith and purpose.

8. To reaffirm the distinctively Christian features of our educational institutions in their philosophy, personnel and program.

9. To assist our non-college institutions of learning and our related educational ministries in developing their facilities for the most acceptable specialized training attainable.

10. To raise \$9 million as a minimum immediate investment in essential capital facilities toward the realization of the above objectives.

Seminary's. Newly designed academic hoods and a banner will use the two colors with an arrangement of reversed chevrons symbolizing the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The scarlet, the traditional symbol for deity, will be designed against a background of gold representing human life and service.

The entire Carver area will be known as the W. O. Carver campus. The original building will be called the Woman's Missionary Union Hall and will be used mostly as a woman's dormitory.

Rankin Building has been named Rankin Hall and will house the Seminary's School of Church Music. Portions of the woman's dormitory will also be used by the music school.



What a Day!

Thus the sun rose on an unusually beautiful world one day the last week of July. The abundant showers of summer made a lush world in Kentucky, and the rolling hillsides of north Taylor County were heavy green carpets of grass. Large wooded areas looked much like they did when the first white man came to live in this beautiful land of Kentucky. Rabbits less than half grown hopped along the edge of the gravel roads, and an occasional quail was flushed by human encroachers. Tobacco stood taller than a man, and two or more ears on each stalk gave promise of a bumper corn crop.

It was revival time at Mt. Gilboa Baptist Church. Located on the Taylor County and Marion County line, the pulpit of Mt. Gilboa is in Marion County, and the pews are in Taylor County. In this case it is not symbolic because the preacher and congregation are together in fellowship, in purpose and in efforts.

Joe Hargrove is the Mt. Gilboa pastor, and I was the preacher for the annual revival meeting. Joe is in his last year at Campbellsville College and is anxious to continue his training at Southern Seminary. Like some others of us, he felt the call to preach and surrendered to the Lord's call only after much soul turmoil. He was already married and had a good job when he started back to school.

Joe was taking the visiting preacher on a day of revival visitation. In his pocket was a list of prospects and in his heart was a burning zeal for the souls represented by the list. Nearing the first home where a young man was being sought for the Lord by Joe, we pulled to the side of the narrow lane and in the shade of over-arching trees talked to the Lord about His business. We went over with the Lord the list of those we planned to visit and talked to Him about each one individually.

At such a time and in such surroundings it is not hard to feel the presence of the Lord nor to talk about Him to others. Whether it is under the shade trees of a yard, in a field, or even along side a fence row where sweaty hands cut bushes and briars makes little difference.

About the middle of the morning we ran upon a typical summer scene in rural Kentucky. A young man with a team of fine mules and a mowing machine was cleaning up steep places along side the house lane where to use a tractor is too dangerous. He pulled

the team under a shade tree and we talked while the mules rested. In addition to the Lord, the church and other eternal things, we talked of crops, fishing for catfish with trig lines (we call them limb lines in south Georgia), watermelons and other things men talk about at such a time.

Upon getting ready to leave, the farm owner, who must be the champion watermelon grower in those parts, climbed into the car with us and directed us to a hillside watermelon patch. Huge dark green and striped melons dotted the hillside. We thumped and turned over a dozen before he ventured to select the ripest one.

A little later under a shade tree Joe and I ate the luscious melon. It was as cool as if it had been on ice, and its sweetness and freshness defied human description.

More visits and eventually we ended up at the neighborhood store for a country store sandwich and cold drink. It was planned that way so we could spend more time visiting and be ready for the revival supper planned for later in the day. For those unacquainted with this kind of delicacy, a real treat is in store. A thick slice of bologna between slices of bread, a slab of cheese, some red hot sauce and a big bottle of soda pop followed by a store bought cake is far better than it sounds to those who have never tried it.

Later with the Ray Cottons it was an old fashioned revival feast with old ham, roast beef, a dozen or more vegetables and salads along with German chocolate cake and ice cream. And then to the church. The five pews of choir members made a congregation in themselves. The gospel songs rang out across the Gilboa ridge making everybody far and near know a revival was going on.

A fourteen-year-old boy was ready when the invitation was extended. With serious determination he came down front to record his surrender to the Lord. Welcomed by the pastor and fellow Christians, he began his new life in Christ. The choir broke out with "Amazing Grace" after the benediction.

What a day! What a service! What an experience! For the moment, at least, Supreme Court decisions on Bible reading and prayer, racial strife, test-ban treaties and even personal difficulties seemed far away. Every life needs many such days. They are like springs in the desert and songs in the night.

Let Everyone Have His Say

The American Baptist Convention has discovered by accident something the Southern Baptist Convention ought to incorporate intentionally in its annual sessions. Meeting in Detroit this spring, the American Baptist Convention found time on its hands in one session. There was more time than scheduled speakers which is really a rare thing anywhere and has not happened in the Southern Baptist Convention in my memory.

Finding this time on its hands, the American Baptist Convention used about an hour for two-minute speeches by messengers. Any messenger with anything on his mind and heart was to say it. Observers considered this one of the most refreshing and rewarding parts of the whole convention.

One of the chief criticisms of the Southern Baptist Convention sessions this year was the lack of time and opportunity for messengers to express themselves. On occasions this opportunity to express themselves brought the messengers almost to a boiling point. This might have happened had not there been some relaxing of the tight schedule to allow for a little more discussion of burning issues. This relaxing of the schedule, however, knocked some speakers out of their appointed places on the program.

Let the Committee on Order of Business for the coming Southern Baptist Conventions take note. Why

not set at least two thirty-minute periods aside for anyone to say what he wants to say? The idea that miscellaneous business periods already allow for this simply isn't valid. These miscellaneous business periods are too few and too brief. Besides, as it now is, these are often used for announcements, appointments of committees and even committee reports.

Some dangers to such a plan for free speech are readily admitted. The advantages for such a plan, however, outweigh the disadvantages. Extremists or those who have axes to grind are more likely to be in front of the line to speak, but they can be tolerated more safely than freedom of speech can be sacrificed.

Such free speech also lends itself to a kind of reporting in the secular press which gives Southern Baptists a bad image. But we can suffer a distorted image better than we can suffer inner criticism and discontent for suppressing expression.

This is not a recommendation to invite irresponsible ranting. The presiding officer with the help of the messengers can take care of this.

Why not place these talk-back periods at the end of the individual sessions? This would help maintain the interest of the messengers and could allow for early adjournment if no one was led to express himself. Better still, why not schedule this for the last day of the convention? It would increase attendance which is now notoriously poor on the last day.

BAPTIST FORUM

Guest Editorial

Some Solutions Advanced To Reverse "Decline" Trend

How much praying have you done for new ministers?

A New Orleans Seminary professor asked this question recently at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Baptist Colleges and Schools in discussing the declining number of Baptist young people entering the ministry. Dr. V. L. Stanfield termed the problem essentially "spiritual" and said that "if we pray, God will thrust them into the ministry."

Dr. Stanfield added other reasons and solutions:

Reason for decline: "We take our unusual blessings from God for granted." Answer: Pray for him to direct or call more youth into the ministry.

Reason: The accent on church administration and counseling has taken the emphasis away from the pastor's role of preaching. Answer: "Young men will be attracted to the ministry when we magnify the preaching office."

Reason: The broadside attacks on colleges, seminaries and professors generally discourage young people. Answer: Many of these attacks are "unethical."

Problem: The church is too occupied

with itself in using its time and in spending its money. Stanfield's answer: "Self-denial . . . a change of atmosphere in our churches, coming back to a sense of worship."

Concluding, the seminary professor said that "men are not entering the ministry of any group today in the numbers that they were." He also chided pastors for griping about their problems and not expressing their joy in the ministry.

Others in the group advanced these comments:

"We are too willing to ordain anyone who says he is called to preach. He may wind up driving a taxi, hauling coal, or going into some other business instead of in the pulpit."

"Deterioration of morality in America and the accompanying loss of status of the preacher."

"Low ministerial salaries except in the small percentage of big city churches."

"Too many are men-called rather than God-called. They volunteer after some emotional service and don't follow through."

Whether you agree with these reasons or not, it's time Southern Baptists and other religious bodies gave serious study to this trend, especially as the secular culture of America expands its grip on

the populace. Shortcomings and weaknesses are evident all down the line—the home, the church, and our institutions and agencies. The trend must be reversed if our churches are to have competent leadership in the years ahead.

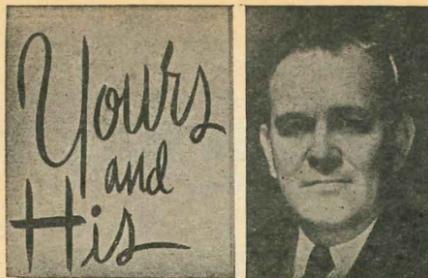
—Marse Grant in *Biblical Recorder*

More On Race

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading R. E. Rogers' article in the *Western Recorder* about your views on segregation in the churches. I certainly agree with Mr. Rogers that if each color has its own church both will be happier. But I say this to you and anyone else, if you feel like the Lord wants you to worship with your colored brethren, why don't you all take your membership to the colored church? There are plenty of nice colored churches and leave the white churches as they are. Then you would be doing what you think the Lord wants you to do. But when you put the colored in the white churches and some of the white quits taking an interest in the church and don't come half of the time and after so long a time don't come at all, you may not have pleased your Lord so well. For I know the Lord would do nothing that doesn't have to be done if he thought it would cause anyone to quit coming to church.

Louisville Mary Johnson



Your Association Meets

I hope you are planning to take off time to attend all the sessions of your Annual Associational Meeting this summer and early fall. I know they began the last of July, but most of them come in August, September and October. It will be worth your time to drop the work on the farm, take a vacation from your job, and bring the family to the good old Associational meeting—with dinner on the ground, great messages from godly men and denominational leaders, and reports of what you are doing in your Association and State and World to "Share Christ with the Whole World". Don't miss it!

I will not be able to attend all 83 of our Associations this year—but I will get to all of them by the end of next year or 1965. However, with the other associational meetings throughout the year, and the special CHRISTIAN EDUCATION ADVANCE meetings which will be held early in 1964, I will probably get into every one of the 83 associations within one year—it would please me to meet you in your Association soon.

Your leaders—moderator, clerk, missionary, program chairman, and others have made great plans for you and your friends. Of course each church will send "messengers" and "alternates", but the Annual Meetings are open to ALL THE BAPTISTS IN THE ASSOCIATION. Some will be held at night for the benefit of those who just cannot afford to quit work or take a vacation in order to attend during the day. So, for as much of the sessions as you can, be sure to attend your Annual Association—and learn more about the Lord's work in your own area, the state, and world. "If we know we care; if we care, we pray; if we pray, we go and give."

For "without a vision, the people perish". Get and share the vision with those around you—your sons and daughters, friends, enemies!

Yours and His,

Harold G. Sanders

LONGEVITY
Length of life has very little real significance. What's really important is the quality.
Arthur Judons Brown, Time

K. B. C.

Roy C. Goldsmith Passes

Retired Pastor Roy C. Goldsmith, 78, of Florence, S. C., died at his summer residence in Petosky, Michigan, Tuesday, July 30, 1963. Native of Louisville, he was licensed to preach by the Walnut Street Baptist Church on September 5, 1906, and was ordained to the ministry by the Georgetown Baptist Church, June 2, 1909. A graduate of Georgetown College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, he was pastor in early years of Kentucky churches at Millersburg, Mt. Sterling, Paris and the First Church, Shelbyville. For some years he served at Central Church, Greenville, S. C., and then returned to Kentucky to be pastor at First, Covington. Later he was pastor at Loris, S. C. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Corinne Daniel Goldsmith, native of Owen County, Ky.; by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Dillard Goldsmith Smith and 3 grandchildren.

Youth Choir, First Baptist, Newport, Presents Recital

The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church presented a recital at the Wednesday evening service on July 31. This program demonstrated the work that has been emphasized during the June and July activities. They have been studying the basic fundamentals of correct breathing, voice production, and good vowel phonation, with individual attention given.

The 21 soloists that participated were: Patty True, Merle Dillman, Elaine Abbott, Beth Vater, Phillip Reed, John Reed, Estelle Poore, Margie Kroth, Carle Wipfel, Pat Daugherty, Sue Tittle, Gene Smith, Lyn Hurrelbrink, Diane Vater, John Mann, Bonnie Elkins, Patty Lehmann, Everett Merrill, Linda De-Jarnette, Peggy Riley, Tom Pomeroy.

Dudley Thomas Pomeroy is pastor of the church and W. Clyde Herndon, Jr., minister of music.

The program was concluded by an anthem with the entire choir participating.

Hodgenville, First Baptist Celebrates 125 Years

On August 11, the First Baptist Church of Hodgenville, Ky., celebrated its 125th anniversary. Sunday School and morning worship were held at the regular time. Training Union was held in the afternoon at 3:00 p.m. with worship following. Speaker in the afternoon was Dr. Verlin Kruschwitz, pastor of Severns Valley Baptist Church.

A reception followed the afternoon worship service. An anniversary cake was cut and refreshments were served

in the dining room. Friends and former members attended.

The church printed a directory of church officers and leaders and membership. This directory contained the history of the church. Dr. H. E. Coker is pastor.

Ken Snider Accepts Long Run Baptist Church

The historic Long Run Baptist Church has a new pastor. He is Ken Snider, former pastor of Brooklyn Avenue Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich.

A native of Maysville, Kentucky, he attended Morehead State College. He married Mary Irvin of Lewisburg. The Sniders have two children: Leah, 5 and David, 2.

Long Run Church broke Wednesday night prayer meeting records recently with 60 in attendance. The church has a goal of 150 in Sunday School. They are presently meeting in an educational building. They plan to start construction on a new sanctuary next spring. The old building was destroyed by fire several years ago.

Campbellsville Baptist W.M.U. Celebrates Jubilee

All circles of the Campbellsville Baptist Church Woman's Missionary Union joined in a program and reception on July 22, in celebration of the WMU 75th Anniversary. Mrs. H. L. Sinclair of Bowling Green, Kentucky, was the guest speaker. She is the mother of Dr. Hobson Sinclair, Jr., who is now a missionary in Hong Kong. She gave a resume of her travels around the world. She and her husband have just completed this trip in which they visited their son and his family in Hong Kong.

The Campbellsville Baptist Church has a history of missionary concern. Much of this concern has been generated by the ladies of the WMU. The first society was organized in 1916 with Mrs. L. C. Kelly as president. A Young Woman's Auxiliary was organized in 1918. Sunbeams followed in 1920 and Girls' Auxiliary was started in 1926. All of these organizations have been active and growing since their organization. The Campbellsville Church is in a building program now after the loss of their sanctuary by fire in February, 1962, but still the Lottie Moon Offering was increased over previous years.

Following the reading of the history of the WMU, corsages were given to the members of the Lottie Moon Circle, this being the first circle organized. Past and present presidents were recognized.

Dr. Sadler Has Heart Attack

Dr. George W. Sadler, former secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, suffered a heart attack Saturday, August 3, in Danville, Va. He was taken to Memorial Hospital, Danville, where he is responding to treatment. He is expected to be hospitalized for a month.

Dr. Sadler, who makes his home in Richmond, Va., recently began an interim pastorate at First Baptist Church, Danville. A native of Laneview, Va., he was a Southern Baptist missionary to Nigeria from 1914 to 1932, area secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East from 1939 to 1958, and the Foreign Mission Board's special representative to European Baptists from 1958 to 1960.

Belote Addresses Third Sunday School Conference

RIDGECREST, N.C.—"The greatest power in all the universe is the power of the Gospel. Like Paul, let us be unashamed in proclaiming the Gospel to all the world," said Dr. James D. Belote, president of Hong Kong Baptist Theological Seminary, at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly.

Dr. Belote gave a series of addresses at the third Sunday School Leadership Conference, August 1-7.

"As soldiers of Christ," he said, "we owe allegiance to Him and to His last commission. Every Baptist is to have a share in making Christ known at home and abroad."

Emphasizing the Conference theme, "Outreach for the Unreached—Spearhead for Evangelism," he said: "Unless we clearly understand the desperate spiritual needs of unreached people, we will never feel the compulsion of Christ's love to go out after them."

Dr. Brooks Ramsey, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Memphis, and leader of Bible study periods, said, "Men of improved character who give evidence of a genuine, life-changing experience with Jesus Christ, are our only hope for a better world."

He added, "The union of an organized church is the supreme concern of many Christian leaders. I think the greater concern should be for the practice of spiritual unity that is already an accomplished fact in Christ."

Director of the Conference was Dr. A. V. Washburn, secretary of the Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board. Associate director was Keener Pharr, department superintendent of field services.

A registration figure of 2,116 was reached during the Conference. The total attendance for all three Sunday School leadership conferences was 6,810.

Ohio Board Discusses Budget, Book Store

SENECAVILLE, Ohio (BP)—The State Convention of Baptists in Ohio expects to receive \$400,441 in Cooperative Program gifts next year from churches co-operating with the Convention.

Of this, it plans to forward \$120,132 to the treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention for SBC Agency work in missions, education and benevolent activities.

Cooperative Program receipts from churches make up the major part of the Ohio Convention's proposed 1964 budget total of \$700,599. The total was arrived at during an Executive Board meeting here. It will be presented to the State Convention this fall for adoption.

Other items in the total budget include expected receipts from three special offerings, one for foreign missions, another for home missions and the third

for state missions. Allotments from the SBC Home Mission and Sunday School Boards for joint education promotion and mission work are also included in the total.

The 1964 Cooperative Program goal tops this year's goal of \$340,000.

The Executive Board employed an architect to design a new building to house the Baptist Book Store in Columbus. It will move from a downtown location there to a plot next door to the State Convention's offices. The two buildings will be connected by an arch.

Guidance For Parents In New Broadman Book

NASHVILLE—"Growing With Your Children," a new Broadman Press publication, presents parents with practical ways to meet problems.

Ray F. Koonce, author, is director of Guidance and associate professor of Psychology at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.

The book deals with those experiences

(Continued on Page 12)

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

Presenting An
EDUCATIONAL DECATHLON
To Help YOUTH Decide
Where To Go To College!

Test No. 9 — COLLEGE ATHLETICS
K.I.A.C. basketball champs seven times in 10 years. National Runner-up N.A.I.A., 1961; fourth, 1958. Little All-Americans in football, basketball, and baseball.

Test No. 10. — NOBLE SPIRIT
Hard to define, easy to discern. Students readily sense something is different about Georgetown.

Students from 90 Kentucky Counties,
30 States, 6 Foreign Countries
Fully Accredited.
Approved Teacher-training Program
Write:
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
Georgetown College Georgetown, Kentucky

Fifth in a series of five

TRAINING UNION:

Learning Improvement Clinics Set For February 1964

NASHVILLE—The newest developments in learning for all ages will be presented next February at two learning improvement clinics, sponsored by the Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Dates and locations for the clinics are: Tulsa, February 10-14, and Greensboro, N. C., February 24-28. About 1,000 people are expected to attend each.

"These clinics are being designed for all workers of all age groups in Training Union as well as for pastors and general officers," said Dr. Philip B. Harris, department secretary.

"They will follow a schedule similar to the group learning clinic held in Memphis in 1962, which attracted 2,000 persons. Outstanding speakers and educators will be on the program for general sessions and closed circuit television broadcasts."

A list of hotels and motels in Tulsa and Greensboro will be released soon so that those planning to attend can make reservations early.

WORLD MISSIONS:

July Gifts Exceed Comparative Months'

NASHVILLE (BP)—Cooperative Program receipts at the Southern Baptist Convention treasurer's office here for July, 1963, exceeded both the previous month's and those of July a year ago.

Treasurer Porter Routh said state Baptist conventions forwarded \$1,575,123 in Cooperative Program funds for SBC agencies. In June, it was \$1,534,770 and in July of last year, it was \$1,548,418.

Designations for July, 1963, came to \$362,243. This was greater than July, 1962, receipts of \$342,973, but below June, 1963, when \$714,603 came from the state conventions.

The SBC thus far has collected \$11,072,303 on the Cooperative Program budget, up 2.28 per cent over the first seven months of 1962. During the first seven months of 1963, it has received \$14,143,033 by designations, up 9.7 per cent over comparative months in 1962.

Churches receive these funds through their weekly collections. After keeping the vast majority of the weekly offerings for local expenses and activities, the churches send their Cooperative Program gifts to treasurers of state conventions.

The states, in turn, keep on the average of two-thirds of the gifts to meet

state budgets. (The division varies from state to state but averages two-thirds.) The remaining third goes to the Cooperative Program budget of the SBC, to be shared by the various agencies.

Designations, however, though forwarded through the state offices, go only to the objectives intended by the donor.

Funds reported by the SBC treasurer do not include total church offering plate collections, nor the amounts used within the state conventions.

CHURCH MUSIC:

McClard New YP-Adult Music Consultant

NASHVILLE—The new Young People-Adult music consultant in the Church Music Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board is Leroy McClard of Little Rock, Ark.

On August 1, McClard succeeded Robert L. Snead, who became minister

MISSIONS:

Utah, Idaho Take Major Step Toward Convention

GLORIETA, N. M. (SP)—Southern Baptists in Utah and Idaho have crossed a major hurdle in forming a state Baptist convention.

The step was taken when the HMB agreed at its mid-year meeting here to waive its requirement on membership needed before assisting a new state convention.

Utah and Idaho expect to have between 8,000 and 9,000 church members by January 1, 1965, and the mission agency has required a minimum of 10,000.

"This low population area should not have to meet the same requirements in members as some of the more densely populated states," argued David Hall, pastor of North Phoenix Baptist Church, Phoenix, Ariz.

Hall is a member of the Mission Board from Arizona, the state convention with which Utah and Idaho Baptists are now affiliated.

"Work in these two states is harder than most foreign mission fields," Hall added, "and members are hard to come by. Baptists in these states need the status and encouragement this step would give them." Combined population of the two states was 1,558,000 in 1960.

Hall also indicated Arizona Baptists were not trying to get rid of the two states, but saw the need for the step because of the great distances involved. The Baptist General Convention of Arizona stretches from Mexico to Canada and also includes a part of Nevada.

The Baptists of Utah and Idaho were

of music at First Baptist Church, Nashville.

In his new work, McClard will direct the Church Music Program for Young People and Adults and will assist in the development of printed materials for these age groups.

He will also participate in regional clinics, associational music schools, and state music assemblies, festivals, and conferences.

McClard has completed eight years as secretary of the Church Music Department of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention. Previously, he was minister of music at Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock.

A native of Cape Girardeau, Mo., he has also served as minister of music in churches in Texas and Oklahoma.

McClard has a bachelor of music degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and a bachelor of sacred music from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

represented by Bill Thornton, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church of Boise, Idaho, and president of the Regional Missions Committee.

The mission agency does not assist financially state groups organizing into a convention until they have a minimum of 50 churches, 10,000 members, have been cooperating for five years with Southern Baptists, have a preliminary organization and have 10 per cent of church funds designated for the Cooperative Mission Program.

Actually, there are not now enough churches in the two states. Utah reports 30 and Idaho reports 14, but workers said they expect to meet the minimum of 50 by 1965.

Baptists of Utah and Idaho will now ask approval from the Arizona Convention and other Southern Baptist convention agencies which give financial assistance to state conventions.

A Utah-Idaho-Nevada convention organization was proposed in 1959, but the messengers from the churches voted to delay constitution because they failed on a number of the requirements needed for financial assistance.

Instead a regional missions committee was set up to direct the work in Utah and Idaho. Since then they have held most of the meetings of a state convention, such as evangelism conferences and church organization conferences.

The first Southern Baptist work in the area started in Roosevelt, Utah, in 1944. The first association was formed in 1950.

PROGRAMS:

Home Mission Board Approves 14 Programs

GLORIETA, N. M. (BP)—The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board created a new department, renamed others, and jumped its program arrangement from seven to fourteen.

All of the re-organization took place within the division of missions, with one department, that of Survey and Special Studies, being moved out of the division. It was placed directly under the executive secretary, a position it formerly held.

"Survey and Special Studies actually serves all of our divisions, and the organization now reflects this service," said Courts Redford of Atlanta, executive secretary of the agency.

The action took place at the mid-year meeting of the HMB at the Glorieta Baptist Assembly here.

In doubling the programs from seven to fourteen, the board created programs of survey and special studies, church extension ministries, administration ministries, mission centers ministries, Jewish work ministries, special missions ministries, and urban-rural ministries.

The City Mission Program was renamed Metropolitan Ministries Program. Previous programs retained are evangelism, chaplaincy, church loans, language groups ministries, work with National Baptists, and Pioneer Ministries, which had been grouped with Associational Missions.

All Southern Baptist agencies now organize their work by programs. These must receive approval by the convention. They determine an agency's authorization for work in a given field, as well as becoming the basis for budget allocations from the convention.

The board action reflects a program study now under way by the Southern Baptist Convention through its Executive Committee.

Arthur B. Rutledge of Atlanta, director of the Division of Missions, announced that studies are being made with the Executive Committee and other SBC agencies on the programs.

The new department created will consist of the programs of associational administrative ministries and church extension ministries.

"Personnel changes in the organization will probably be made by the annual board meeting in December," Rutledge said.

He indicated the only personnel changes effective now were the moving of the Department of Survey and Special Studies and a shifting of the ministries of literacy and of Catholic information to special missions ministries.

The Department of Associational Missions was re-named the Urban-Rural Ministries Department, and the city missions Department was re-named the Metropolitan Ministries Department.

The new programs and organization changes simply recognize work the Mission Agency is already doing, Redford indicated.

The Department of Metropolitan Ministries was given an enlarged scope. This department has served only those areas which have called themselves city mission programs.

Now the department will serve the 212 areas listed by the United States Government as metropolitan areas. These are areas of 50,000 population or more which meet certain economic and social criteria.

The Mission Center ministries program, Jewish work ministries program, and juvenile rehabilitation continue in this department.

The Department of Rural-Urban Ministries will serve communities of 50,000 population and less. In this department are church development ministries, in-service training, and mountain missions.

1964:

American Group Plans New Jersey Convention

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (BP)—The Program Committee of the American Baptist Convention, meeting at the convention offices here, selected "Courage to Live" as the theme of the Atlantic City convention to be held May 18-22, 1964.

The committee also selected 1 John 4:18-21, "Perfect Love Casteth Out Fear," as the convention scripture, and "God of Grace and God of Glory" as the convention hymn.

Program Committee members decided the objective would be to confront the American Convention delegates with three major issues of Christian concern. The issues selected are: race relations, world peace and Christian unity.

The morning sessions will open with a worship service to be followed by a comprehensive paper giving basic information about one of the issues. The remainder of the morning sessions will be devoted to business matters and resolutions.

In order to include all delegates in the program, the afternoon sessions, starting at 3 o'clock, will include workshops and small group meetings.

The evening meetings will be centered about the particular issue being pre-

PERSONNEL:

Home Missionaries Total 2,187 For SBC

GLORIETA, N. M. (BP)—The commissioning here of missionaries for the deaf and for city missions raised the total under appointment by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board to 2,187.

"This is 196 more missionaries than was reported at the mid-year meeting of the board last year," announced Courts Redford of Atlanta, executive secretary.

"We are grateful for this increase and for the quality of missionary personnel appointed as we increase our efforts to win to faith in Christ the more than 80 million unchurched in our America," he added.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilbert St. John, both natives of Arkansas, were appointed for deaf work in Mississippi. Emory P. Collins, a native of Oklahoma, was appointed superintendent of missions for Orange County, California.

St. John, a native of Warren, Ark., was educated at Ouachita Baptist College, Ouachita, Ark., and Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary and Mill Valley, Calif.

Mrs. St. John, the former Erkle Eldean

(Continued on Page 12)

sented on that day. The Annual Missionary Dedication Service will be held on Thursday evening.

These program plans are tentative and

(Continued on Page 12)

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KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK



Stewardship

Unusual Finance Clinic For Lay People September 6, Middletown

by Robert J. Hastings

One of the problems in having a good budget campaign is the number of activities in the average fall calendar. Many churches find that September,



R. J. Hastings

October, and November are their busiest months. Yet this is just the time they need to adopt and promote next year's budget.

The pastor (and in larger churches, the minister of education) can not successfully promote a budget campaign by himself with all the

other demands placed on him in the fall months. What is the answer? Part of the solution is a consecrated, capable layman who can shoulder most of the budget campaign personally.

Practically every church has such a man if he can be enlisted and trained. With this in mind, the Stewardship Department is having a "Show Me" church finance clinic for lay people on Friday, September 6. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. (EST) in the Baptist Building at Middletown. It will close about 3:30 p.m. the same day. Churches are encouraged to send campaign chairmen, campaign secretaries, budget chairmen, and any others possible. Full training will be given in the 1963 Forward Program materials. Also, instruction will be given in the use of the new Growth Program for smaller churches. For more details write Robert J. Hastings, Baptist Building, Middletown.

Woman's Missionary Union

75th Anniversary Goals

by Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson

The quarterly bulletins from Birmingham have been received. Notice that they contain report blanks on anniversary goals and also the regular annual report blanks. Put this bulletin in a safe place so as not to lose it before

September 30. Mail reports promptly. See that your church clerk receives an accurate WMU report.

Many objectives on Aims for Advancement can be reached early in the year. This, of course, has many advantages. Many anniversary goals can be reached early. Now is the time for final checking and last minute effort to reach those you have not yet attained.

Some reminders may help you with anniversary goals. Remember, these are WMU goals and not for WMS alone. There is still time for more magazine subscriptions; more reading a mission book; enlisting tithers; increase in members; time to study the book *Annie Armstrong*; organize or participate in the work of one mission; give the special Cooperative Program Presentation. Maybe you can still achieve at least one Honor WMU organization. Maybe some of your leaders can still take the basic leadership course. Remember, the 75% required for those holding current leadership cards refers to elected leaders.

Remember, the increase in Week of Prayer offerings means 15% increase in the total WMU offering; increase in tithers means total for WMU; increase in members is based on total WMU enrollment the first day of the 1962-63 year. If one organization holds a five-day observance of the Week of Prayer the goal for that Week of Prayer is reached. If one organization or one circle studies *World Awareness* by Crawley or *Annie Armstrong* by Evans the respective goal is reached.

Recognition is given for attainment of 12 or more of the 16 goals. Check carefully, report accurate and promptly.

Associational presidents should check carefully on Associational Anniversary Goals. Recognition is given for attainment 5 out of 6 goals.

Brotherhood

Brotherhood - RA News

by Forrest Sawyer

The men and boys of Nelson Association met at the Bardstown Baptist Church in a recent meeting presided over by Bro. William Lewis, the associational Brotherhood president. The program featured Mr. John Downs, Kit Yeaste, Finley Ray, Ronnie Hatfield, and William Johnson, Louisville.

C. E. Daniel, superintendent of missions for Nelson Association, continues

to place an emphasis on an enlisted manpower, which, among other things, will do for Baptist boys that which can only be done by Baptists.

Four men, three of them counselors, of the Crofton Missionary Baptist Church, took the boys of the T. Melton RA Chapter on a recent hike and fishing trip.

Francis Wilhelm, leader for the Royal Ambassador program at Crofton, says "It was not a complete failure . . . one fish was caught".

Mr. Wilhelm reports that the work was started with 19 boys attending the first meeting. They have since lost 7, but added 2 more which gives them a current enrollment of 14 boys, all of whom know their mottos and the Royal Ambassador Pledge. Mr. Wilhelm reports that activities include "We started some on visiting the sick, giving *Home Life Magazine*, and giving some to missions."

Robert W. Watts, secretary of the Ashley Lane Baptist Church, Valley Station, Kentucky, reports two Royal Ambassador chapters in the church with an enrollment of nine and a Brotherhood enrollment of twelve.

Christian Education

A Down-Payment On the Future

by Doak S. Campbell

Speaking before the Southern Regional Education Board recently, Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina said:

"Our latest figures reveal that 14 Southern states have given higher education 44 per cent more money from state revenue for the coming school year than they received in 1960, and 20 per cent more than they had last year."

Throughout our region during the past two years higher education has received more interest and financial support than in any previous biennium in history. Leading citizens in business and industry and in state governments have made education their primary concern. Legislatures have been more aggressive with respect to higher education than ever before.

Our people generally are demanding post-high school advantages of the highest quality. Already in our high schools are more young people who will be at-

tending college than the present institutions can possibly accommodate.

The tax-supported institutions will continue to serve the great majority of our college students, and the states are responding to the demands by appropriating more and more funds from year to year.

Dare we take a close look at what we are doing for our Baptist schools and colleges? Have we increased our financial support by anything like 44 per cent since 1960? Are we as a Christian denomination as interested in higher education in our own institutions as is the public generally in the tax-supported colleges and universities?

Our sons and daughters are here now and they must be educated in creditable institutions. There will be multitudes more tomorrow for whom we must bear our share of responsibility; that is, if we really mean business when we say we are committed to an effective program of Christian Education.

The increases in projected allocations through the Cooperative Program for our Baptist institutions for the next five years are quite modest in comparison with the increases for the tax-supported institutions. The large funds sought through the Christian Education Advance look small when compared with the projected expenditures for physical facilities for our state institutions. But these projections, when materialized, will go far toward maintaining a program of which the Baptists need not be ashamed.

They will constitute a substantial down-payment on the future of our Christian work.

Training Union

Adults Choose Subjects For Study

by James Whaley

In the October-November-December quarterlies for Adults, unions will be urged to choose the subject that they wish to study. Near the front of *Baptist Adults* and *Baptist Young Adults* is a "Unit-Selection Plan." This plan is written in the form of a discussion guide. It is designed to give guidance on how to select from *Baptist Adults* and *Baptist Young Adults* the units the group feels are best suited to its needs. Many unions will continue to follow the dated materials as they have in the past. However, this added flexibility in choice of subjects should make studies more meaningful and attractive to adults.

Each of the Adult quarterlies will include one undated unit in every issue. This unit consists of discussion guides which makes use of resources outside the quarterly. Some content material is

included with some of the units; however, most of the resources are to be found elsewhere. The unit may be used in place of the regular dated units in either quarterly. The length of time of study for the units will vary with the wishes of the union.

As an example of the unit's choosing the subjects in the two Adult quarterlies for October, November, and December six subjects are given. In the Unit-Selection Plan it is suggested that each union review all six subjects. Suggestions for this detailed review are given in the quarterly. After reviewing the material the union as a group decides which of the subjects they wish to study. This will probably be two, or not more than three of the subjects.

For the unions to make the best possible selection, three copies of the quarterly not generally used should be ordered for the union. For example, if the union normally studies the *Baptist Adults*, this quarterly should be ordered for every member. In addition three copies of the *Baptist Young Adults* should be ordered. If the union should decide to study one of the topics under the *Baptist Young Adults*, these three quarterlies will be sufficient for preparing the programs. The individual members can continue study of the related subjects in the *Baptist Adults* and also use that quarterly for the Bible readings.

Be on the lookout for other news about what is new for Adults in 1963-64 in Training Union.

Sunday School

Invite Jewish Friends To Sunday School

by Roy E. Boatwright

According to the American Jewish Year Book of 1962, the Jewish population of Kentucky is 11,060 which is an increase of 60 over last year.

The Sunday School Department received a letter from Rev. William B. Mitchell of the Home Mission Board in which he enclosed a copy of the letter used by the Emory Baptist Church of Atlanta, Georgia, to reach Jewish people. Mr. Mitchell states, "you will probably want to encourage the churches in your state to use this type letter to invite Jews to attend Sunday School while we are studying in Genesis."

The letter from the Emory Baptist Church is as follows:

Dear Friend:

For the next thirteen weeks we are studying, "Studies in Genesis." We want to invite you to come and study with us. We meet every Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. at the Emory Baptist Church, 1804 North Decatur Road, Atlanta, Georgia.

"Studies in Genesis"

(List here the Sunday School themes and scriptures for the entire quarter)

We are sure that you will find a spirit of love here as we study God's word together. If you have any questions, feel free to call us here at the church.

Sincerely yours,

Sunday School Superintendent

Mr. Mitchell suggests that such a letter as this could be mailed to our Jewish friends by Baptist churches. A copy of "On the Wings With the Word" may be enclosed. Each week a copy of the "Visitor's Lesson Leaflet" could be sent with an invitation to attend services.

Let us seek to win the Jews to Christ.

Baptist Student Union

Durham's Diary

by James R. Bergman

Dr. J. Chester Durham attended the Baptist World Youth Congress in Beirut, Lebanon.

He writes of some of his experiences to date:

July 9. This afternoon we went to see the Palace of Versailles. The palace was started as an unpretentious hunting lodge built by Louis XIII, but in 1661 Louis XIV set out to build this tremendous palace. It became the seat of the French government and housed as many as 10,000 of the nobility. Inside the palace there is a beautiful chapel. One of the interesting things is the Hall of Mirrors where the Treaty of Versailles was signed in 1919.

July 11, Nile Hilton Hotel in Cairo, Egypt. Our hotel has just been completed this year. It is on the banks of the River Nile. Nobody knows, but perhaps it was in this area that Moses was put to float in the river. Tomorrow will be our first day of sight seeing. King Tut's tomb is on the schedule.

July 14, Beirut, Lebanon. We arrived this morning in time to attend Musaitbeh Baptist Church. It seats 500 and is rather attractive. Many of the delegates attended this service. There were quite a few from the U.S., Brazil, Ceylon, Liberia, Egypt, Nigeria, Cuba, Russia and others. This service was two hours in length. The three men from Russia were on the program. The one from Leningrad gave his testimony, the pastor of the Moscow Baptist Church preached and the other sang. He had a wonderful voice. Willie Wickramasinghe of Ceylon brought the final message. The service was concluded when the man from Russia sang "How Great Thou Art", and on the last stanza the congregation joined him, each singing in his own language.

July 17, Beirut, Lebanon. We took an automobile tour today starting at 7 a.m.

(Continued on Page 14)

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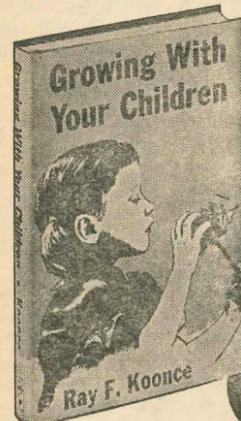
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GROWING WITH CHILDREN

(Continued from Page 7)

and opportunities that a growing child ought to have in preparation for successful adjustments in later life.

"A child learns to trust or mistrust his world and the people in it through relationships with those who are closest to him," Koonce said.

He has combined "psychological insight and common sense in offering parents guidance," said Dr. William J. Fallis, Broadman Press book editor.

Prior to his present position, Koonce served five years in the army and twelve years in Baptist Student work in Illinois and Florida.

A native of Mississippi, he received a bachelor of arts degree from Mississippi College, Clinton, a master of religious education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, and a master of arts degree from Columbia University, New York City.

Koonce has done additional study at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and the University of Mississippi, Oxford.

"Growing With Your Children" is available through religious and general book stores.

HOME BOARD APPOINTS

(Continued from Page 9)

Kessinger of Conway, Ark., was educated at Arkansas State Teachers College, Ouachita Baptist College, and Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary. They have two sons.

Both Mr. and Mrs. St. John became interested in using sign language while attending a California Baptist church which had a deaf class.

Mr. Collins was educated at Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee and at Covina Baptist Seminary in Covina, Calif. He was pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church, West Covina, Calif., before his appointment.

Redford also announced that there are 645 summer workers serving on mission fields in the United States and Panama.

Eighty-four of these are sponsored by Baptist student unions.

In addition, there are 1,436 Southern Baptist chaplains serving the military, Veterans Administration, in the reserve, in student programs, Civil Air Patrol, National Guard, hospitals, and in institutional or industrial situations.

NEW JERSEY CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 9)

will be presented to the Executive Committee of the convention's General Council at the September meeting.

Because of the fact that the Joint Baptist Jubilee Advance Convention will also be held in Atlantic City, May 22-24, the American Baptist Convention meetings will be shortened by two full ses-

sions. This will change the schedule of several non-convention meetings.

The joint sessions of the seven Baptist bodies cooperating in the Baptist Jubilee Advance will start Friday evening and continue through Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The Southern Baptist Convention is one of these seven.

On Saturday night an oratorio especially commissioned for the occasion will be presented. The Libretto has been prepared by Samuel Miller of Harvard University, the music composed by Ron Nelson, of Brown University, and the conductor is Thor Johnson of Northwestern University.

An orchestra composed of musicians from the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will accompany the oratorio and the "Singing City Choir—Elaine Brown, director, of Philadelphia, will sing.

The closing session at 3 p.m., Sunday, will feature Evangelist Billy Graham.

WORLD TOUR:

Alexander Views Student Life Around the World

NASHVILLE—David K. Alexander, secretary of Student Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, has been on a world tour of colleges and universities.

Alexander visited colleges and universities in Spain, France, Italy, Greece, and Egypt prior to the Baptist Youth World Conference in Beirut, Lebanon, July 15-21. As a member of the Baptist World Alliance Youth Committee, he helped plan the conference.

Following the conference, Alexander made a brief tour of the Holy Land. He then flew to Iran, South India, East Pakistan, Burma, Thailand, Vietnam, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Japan, and Hawaii to meet students and leaders of Baptist work with students.

Alexander returned to Nashville August 6.

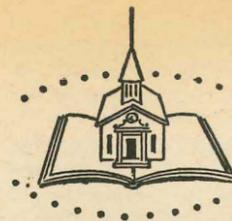
"I want to experience firsthand the thinking and the feeling of these soon-to-be-influential national and world citizens and to compare them to those of American students. I hope to appraise their life philosophy, system of values, and religious needs and to be able to interpret them to collegians and student leaders in the United States," Alexander said.

During the tour, Alexander expected to visit several international students whom he came to know while they were studying at Vanderbilt University, George Peabody College for Teachers, and Scarritt College, all located in Nashville. At one time, Alexander was director of Baptist Student Work in Nashville.

HUMILITY

Humility is elusive. It is such a fragile plant that the slightest reference to it causes it to wilt and die.

Rev. Walter B. Knight, *Gospel Herald*



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

VISION AT BETHEL

Genesis 28:10-22

In a most despicable manner Jacob took unfair advantage of his hungry brother in a moment of extremity and defrauded Esau of his birthright. With the assistance of his mother, Jacob deceived his father and obtained the coveted blessing. Angry Esau resolved that he would murder Jacob at the first opportunity.

"O what a tangled web we weave
When first we practice to deceive."

So, to remain at home was no longer safe for Jacob. Quick counsel with his mother, who favored him above Esau, started him swiftly toward the habitation of his uncle, Laban, in the north-east country. Ostensibly his journey was to find a wife, but in reality it was simply a flight from an enraged brother.

I. The Condition of Jacob.

Genesis 28:10-11.

Jacob's heart was heavy because of his sin which made it necessary for him to leave his home and family. He was under nervous tension as he fled from the wrath of a brother whom he had wronged. Jacob realized that his deception had not been profitable to him. He had received the blessing, but he had to reap the misery that followed his deceit and injustice. Nothing is more certain than the fact that sowing determines reaping. Sin always comes home, and when it does misery and sorrow accompany it.

When the fugitive was overtaken by darkness he was in an uninhabited place, which was strewn with boulders. His scheming and lying had brought him into a condition of weariness and fear. Jacob threw his weary body upon the earth as a bed and sought rest for his throbbing head upon a stone of the field, and with the heavens only for a canopy.

II. The Compassion Upon Jacob.

Genesis 28:12.

Low in spirit, and weary from his journey, Jacob soon fell asleep. During the night something unusual happened to him. As he dreamed he received a vision of God pushing a ladder out of the window of heaven and placing the base of it on the ground near the spot

For August 25, 1963

where he was lying. He also perceived angels ascending and descending this ladder. The vision of God above the ladder taught him that God is the Ruler of all. The ladder impressed him with the nearness of heaven to earth, as well as the fact that there was an open pathway between the two places. God had connected heaven and earth for Jacob's personal benefit. The ladder was the symbol of reconciliation and access to God and communication with Him. The messengers of mercy were ascending the ladder as if they were reporting Jacob's condition to God and requesting Him to supply his needs. They were descending as if they were bringing back from God the needed supply. This vision convinced Jacob that God was caring for him.

III. The Covenant With Jacob.

Genesis 28:13-15.

In his remarkable vision Jacob saw the Lord standing at the top of the ladder and he heard His gracious words of assurance. He realized that the Lord had not forgotten him, but that He was still caring for him. The Lord promised Jacob that he and his seed would possess the land: "The land whereon thou liest, to thee will I give it, and to thy seed"; that his seed would be multiplied greatly: "And thy seed shall be as the dust of the earth"; and that all the world would be blessed wonderfully through his seed: "In thee and in thy seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed."

In verse fifteen God promised Jacob three things of great importance:

1. His presence.

"Behold, I am with thee, . . . I will not leave thee." God promised Jacob to be with him then and thereafter. When God is with a person there is no reason for fear or failure. It is wonderful to have the consciousness of God's presence. Oh, the richness of the blessing of His presence!

2. His power.

"And will keep thee" is indeed a promise of His power. God has promised His children all of the power which they will need for the accomplishment of His purposes in their lives.

3. His protection.

God has promised that He will keep us safe from all harm and secure in all storms "in all the places whither thou goest." Truly He protects His own from diseases, dangers, destruction and death.

IV. The Conduct of Jacob.

Genesis 28:16-22.

Awakening the next morning, and realizing the significance of his vision, and knowing that he had experienced an encounter with God, Jacob immediately acknowledged the presence of the Lord, saying, "Surely the Lord is in this place; and I knew it not." Having thought that he was alone, Jacob was astonished that the Lord had been there. He learned from this experience that God is not restricted to any one place. The realization of the presence of God was a soul-stirring experience for which he was not fully prepared. Filled with fear, Jacob exclaimed, "How dreadful is this place!" Why was he afraid? His fear was due to a sense of guilt. He had been unbrotherly and deceitful, but at length it had been made clear to him that all he had done on earth was known in heaven. That realization made him ashamed and afraid.

Jacob's fear was truly that reverential awe which is always awakened in a person when he realizes his own sinfulness in the presence of the holy God. In deepest reverence Jacob took the stone upon which his head had rested, erected it as a memorial to his wonderful experience with God during the night, anointed it by pouring oil upon it, and then gave the place a new name. He called it "Bethel," which means "The House of God." His wonderful experience with God there made it a sacred place to Jacob. There he had become fully conscious of God's presence, power, protection, grace and love. Likewise, there are places which are precious to us because God dealt with us in such remarkable ways that our lives have never been the same.

At Bethel Jacob worshipped God, dedicated his life to Him, made solemn vows to walk with God and to serve Him faithfully as long as he lived, and with an appropriate spirit of genuine gratitude acknowledged God's claims on his life and pledged one tenth of his income to God for use in His service.

Born and Reared In Action, Thought of Youth

by Henlee Barnett
Professor of Christian Ethics
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

As in the case of many significant historical movements, modern communism had its origin in the thought and action of youth.

Karl Marx, father of contemporary communism, was brought up a Protestant, though his parents were Jews until they joined the Lutheran Church when Karl was six years old. At the age of seventeen, Karl graduated from high school. His graduation essay was a remarkable statement entitled, "On the Union of Believers With Christ," based on the scripture passage John 15:1-14. Shortly afterwards he rejected all religion.

At the age of twenty-six, Karl Marx had written the basic philosophy of communism in his "Economic and Philosophical Manuscripts" (April-August, 1844). These documents contain the fundamental principles of the communist movement. No one can adequately understand communism without reading

these remarkable works of the younger Marx.

V. I. Lenin, father of the Communist Revolution in Russia, began to read Marx's works at the age of eighteen. When he was twenty-three, he joined the Social Democratic Group in St. Petersburg. Shortly afterwards he became the leader of this group, instructing it in the *Communist Manifesto*, creed of the communists. In subsequent years he led the communists to victory and at the age of forty-seven became the undisputed ruler of Russia.

Joseph Stalin, successor of Lenin, had already read Marx's works, spent five years in the Tiflis Theological Seminary studying for the ministry, and had joined the Socialist Movement by the time he was nineteen years old. At the age of forty-three, Stalin was the dictator of the Soviet Union.

Nikita Khrushchev, successor of Stalin, became a convinced communist in his

teens. At the age of twenty-four he was a devoted member of the powerful Communist Party. Subsequently, he worked his way to the headship of the party.

Mao Tse-tung, ruler of Red China, was a revolutionary leader at the age of twenty-four. At the University of Peking, when he was twenty-five years old, Mao joined a society for the study of Marxism. At the age of twenty-six he read the *Communist Manifesto*, and the next year he became a Marxist. At the age of twenty-seven Mao met with a group of students in Shanghai, where they founded the Chinese Communist Party in 1921. In less than twenty-nine years, Mao's Communist Party had captured China. Today he has the largest army and controls more people (seven hundred million) than any man alive.

Note that with the exception of Mao, all the great leaders of communism were at one time members of Christian churches. Marx was a Protestant, Lenin, Stalin, and Khrushchev were members of the Greek Orthodox Church. Mao was brought up a Buddhist. All were young men and students in schools when they became acquainted with the communist philosophy.

bling, and a hundred other moral issues that beset our buzzing Babel.

On March 16, 1960, when Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was visiting in Washington, Lyndon Johnson who was then the senior Senator from Texas, asked him, "What would you say if you were asked to say one thing to the American people?" The answer came quickly, "Educate your children. No price is too precious to pay for education. And by education, I mean moral education, too. May I speak frankly?" the Chancellor continued. "Of course," answered the Senator. "I have never seen as great a lack of moral integrity as I have among your young people. I do not believe that in the conflict between East and West the young people of the free world have the moral integrity to win." Chancellor Adenauer's evaluation, I believe, is unduly pessimistic. Perhaps there is therapy for us all, however, in this shock treatment of the immorality of our age.

Since the moral teachings of the New Testament reflect the highest ethical ideals, men are tempted to praise them rather than practice them. The demand of Christ, however, is for a belief that behaves. Let us try this formula in solving our own moral problems: "Whatever things are true, whatever things are just, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

"Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

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DURHAM'S DIARY

(Continued from Page 11)

to Baalbeck and Damascus. Baalbeck is 56 miles from Beirut and was named after the temples erected to Baal. On the way to Baalbeck we traveled over Mt. Lebanon, where we saw one of the remaining Cedars of Lebanon. From Baalbeck we went into Syria and visited Damascus. We remembered that it was here that Paul became a Christian. (Acts 9:3-8).

Later there was an attempt to overthrow the government in Syria. It is supposed to be over and the present government stands. The border was sealed. Several of the groups that were planning to visit Damascus will not get to go. We had already made our trip and I am glad we got to make that visit.

INSIGHT:

A Matter of Public Morals

by Foy Valentine, Executive Secretary
Christian Life Commission of the
Southern Baptist Convention

Is it right or is it wrong? It may be considered old-fashioned in some circles to ask these questions; but moral man can never escape the asking of them. A renewed interest in morality is really quite desperately needed in the face of today's price-fixing, corruption in government, crime, juvenile delinquency, alcoholism, salacious literature, gam-

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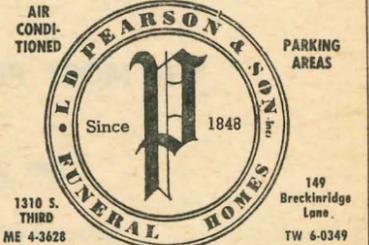
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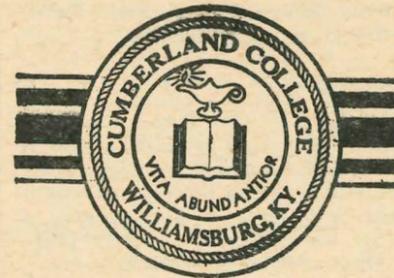
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