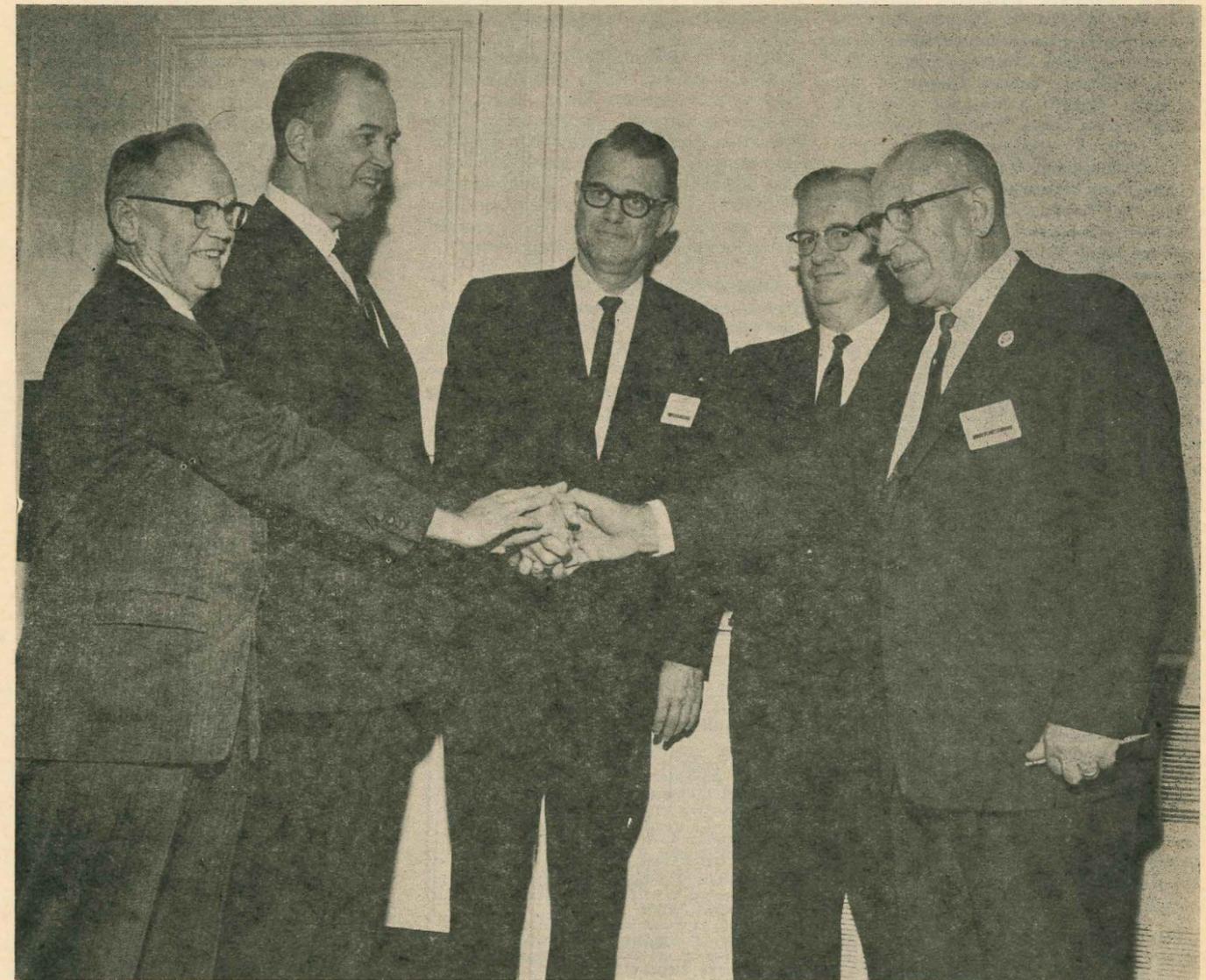




WESTERN

RECORDER

NOVEMBER 28, 1963



OFFICERS OF THE KENTUCKY BAPTIST CONVENTION for 1964 are (left to right) Leo T. Crismon, assistant secretary; Franklin Owen, first vice-president; J. Chester Badgett, president; Carl Fields, second vice-pres. and L. C. Ray, secretary.



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

DOUBLE SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, Waynesburg, Kentucky has passed a resolution expressing appreciation for M. R. Wheeldon, "a faithful, capable and trustworthy" member of their church. Mr. Wheeldon passed away on November 5, 1963 after 44 years a member of the Double Springs Church. Burney Manning is pastor of the Waynesburg Church.

MRS. FRANK GIBSON, Bronston, Kentucky, in Pulaski County Association of Baptists, has received credit from the Church Study Course Awards office of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for 160 Study Course books that she has taken since 1950. In addition to the Special Citation Diploma, the highest award granted, she has also received the Christian Training Diploma, Approved Workman Diploma, Master Workman Diploma and Distinguished Workman Diploma. Mrs. Gibson is a great grandmother and a member of the Zion Baptist Church, Wayne County.

THE SLATY POINT BAPTIST CHURCH of the Bracken Association conducted the ordination service of their pastor, C. O. Leach, on Sunday afternoon, November 10. Interrogator was Howard V. Reuter, pastor of the Plainview Baptist Church. Charles Waddell, former pastor of the Slaty Point Church, delivered the charge to the candidate. Floyd Hornsby, pastor of a mission near Ripley, Ohio, gave the charge to the church. Bert McBrayer, pastor of the Elliottsville mission led in the ordination prayer and William Kincaid presented the Bible. Pastor Leach has served the church five years prior to his ordination. Under his leadership, the church membership has doubled and many improvements have been made on the church building.

ABE G. WATSON, pastor of the Munfordville Baptist Church reports 47 professions of faith and 10 additions by letter in a recent revival with Dr. Lewis A. Drummond as evangelist. Bill Hornbuckle led the singing in the revival.

THE RADIO AND TELEVISION COMMISSION of the Southern Baptist Convention will have a new building for their offices in Fort Worth, Texas. Approved by the members of the commission, the new building will have 40,000 square feet of floor space and will cost approximately \$600,000. Dr. Carroll

Hubbard, pastor of St. Matthews Baptist Church, Louisville, is a member of the Commission.

NEVI TOWNSEND is the new pastor at Salem Baptist Church, Cave City, Ky. A graduate of the University of Jacksonville, Florida, he plans to enroll in Southern Seminary, Louisville. A native of Florida, he began his ministry at Salem on October 13. He and his wife, Doris, have three children, twin sons, 6 and another son 10 years old.

PAUL M. STEVENS, director of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission in Fort Worth, Texas, has undergone surgery on his back. The operation caused the director to miss the semi-annual meeting of the commission that began the same day. The operation included a double spinal fusion to correct an old injury. He was released from the hospital about November 18.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Lexington, heard a new pipe organ in their sanctuary for the first time on November 3. Miss Ann Huddleston was photographed at the organ and the pictures was placed on the front of the church bulletin. H. B. Kuhnle is the pastor.

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

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Cost of making cuts must be borne by
those sending pictures for publication.

PAUL S. JAMES of New York City will drop his pulpit ministry December 15 at Manhattan Baptist Church to give all his time to directing Southern Baptists' mission work in the metropolitan area. He is doing so at the request of the Home Mission Board. James, a vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention has been both pastor of the Manhattan Baptist Church and director of the mission work since 1957.

CHARLES E. VINCENT, pastor of the Reidland Baptist Church, Paducah, resigned Sunday morning, November 3, to accept the pastorate of the First Southern Baptist Church of Kansas City, Kansas. While Vincent was pastor of Reidland, there were 374 additions to the church with 134 of these by baptism. The attendance doubled in the last six years and the budget of the church nearly tripled. The second unit of their church building was constructed in 1959. Pastor and Mrs. Vincent and their two children will move about December 1.

DR. ROBERT L. MILLS, president of Georgetown College, is the second president of the Baptist school, to be elected president of the Kentucky Association of Colleges. The organization was born at the suggestion of Dr. Arthur Yager, then a member of the Georgetown College faculty. At the first meeting in Science Hall at the State College (University of Kentucky), Dr. Yager was made temporary president. Later Yager became president of the Association and of Georgetown College.

THE HAGGAI EVANGELISTIC ASSOCIATION of Atlanta, Georgia, will lead the churches of Todd County, Kentucky in a county-wide evangelistic crusade November 24 through December 8. The inter-denominational crusade, which is the first major activity to be held in the newly constructed 4,000 seating capacity gym, is expected to fill it with overflow crowds each night during the two-week campaign, according to Dr. Lewis Sutton.

WAYNE AND MARY LOU EMANUEL, Southern Baptist missionaries to Japan, have a new daughter, Barbara Lucy, their fourth child, born October 18 at the Japan Baptist Hospital, Kyoto. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel may be addressed at 2952 Agenogi Cho, Matsue, Japan. He is a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma; she is the former Mary Lou Massengill, of Middlesboro, Kentucky.

FOREIGN MISSIONS:

Qualities Inherent in Missionary Service

by Jesse C. Fletcher

I want to share some of the convictions that emerged as I walked alongside missionaries at work and discussed with them their problems, victories, and dreams. These convictions deal with the qualities which seem to be inherent in effective missionary service.

The first requisite is a distinct sense of God's call to the missionary task. The problems immediately encountered, the adjustments immediately experienced demand this call. The language barrier and cultural shock about which we talk are real factors which must be felt to be understood. There is no way to measure the pain of leaving friends and loved ones. Every missionary sooner or later encounters experiences that can only be met and overcome by a deep sense of God's call. . . .

The missionary task calls for the best-trained personnel we can provide. I was convinced of this as I watched Surgeon Harlan Willis squatting in a leper's home in a back-country Thai village and as I later heard how his remarkable surgical abilities had made powerful friends in the city of Bangkok and had helped crack early resistance to our medical work in Thailand. . . .

The fast-changing world in which we work calls for men and women of adaptability. Lucy Wright at the Wallace Memorial Baptist Hospital in Pusan, Korea, is a good example of this quality. She served in North China through the Shantung Revival and was later driven out by the Japanese. She then served in South China with Dr. Bill Wallace and came out only when she was desperately ill. She later returned to Korea for her third distinct missionary career. She lost her possessions several times. She has been beset by nearly every kind of problem a missionary can encounter and yet her spiritual footwork has granted her a full and victorious missionary career.

The nature of the task and the structure of our organization demand missionaries of initiative and ingenuity. The Foreign Mission Board commits a great deal of responsibility for the world missionary effort to the executive secretary. The executive secretary commits a great deal of responsibility to the area secretaries. The area secretaries commit a great deal of responsibility to the

[EDITOR'S NOTE: At the request of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher made a trip to the Orient, May 26-August 2, to survey personnel needs. Following are excerpts from a report he gave the Board during its annual meeting in October. He was elected the Board's secretary for missionary personnel at the same meeting.]

Mission organizations, but the Mission organizations commit a great deal of responsibility to the individual missionary. Thus, we must send men and women who can carry the freedom and the responsibility of this kind of structure.

We need men such as Jerry Hobbs, who in the Thailand village of Prachinburi has devised a unique ministry for reaching neighboring villages by using a mobile medical team to enter resistant areas. Jerry was assigned to work in an area where there is one church and one chapel, but he has a vision of churches throughout the province and the drive and ingenuity he is exhibiting are inspirational. . . .

The best possible physical and emotional health is an essential factor. Every now and then I encountered missionaries

CHURCH ADMINISTRATION:

There Is A Distinction With A Difference

by Gaines S. Dobbins

Semantics has been defined as "the study of the meaning of meaning"; or more precisely, the study of the psychological and historical changes in the meanings of words. The word *administrator* has come to have a connotation that is misleading and that it does not deserve.

A seminary president deplors the frequency with which pastors of the Southern Baptist Convention change fields. He thinks this is in large measure due to the pressures under which they labor, creating for them "tension with frustration." The typical pastor gives as the reason for his desire to change: "It appears that I have achieved all that I can achieve in this church and community."

The seminary president, himself a distinguished administrator, inclines to agree with the distressed pastor and to sympathize with him. He analyzes the role of the pastor as administrator and concludes that it is all but inevitable that a peak of usefulness is soon reached, after which there is found to be decline in activity and satisfaction. The writer concludes with the fervent prayer: "God help the pastor who encourages or permits the church members to think of him first and foremost as the administrator of the church organization." The remedy, he proposes, is for the pastor to reject the role as administrator and major on preaching, becoming a real pastor to the people, or simply "the man everybody loves."

The writer of the article has a point but it does not apply to the pastor-

whose effectiveness was drastically reduced, not by major health factors, but by minor ones. Small, nagging problems can become extremely debilitating in a different environment. A man tending toward periodic depressions or a man without balance can not only do himself and his work a lot of damage but he can also drastically retard the larger effort by tying up other missionaries to help him solve his problems.

The task calls for men and women who are willing to go and plant their lives. . . . Missionary efforts yield increasing dividends as the years pass and there is no substitute for experience.

Above all, *the missionary must go with the deep conviction that the gospel is the power of God unto salvation.* I watched Bill Tisdale of the Philippines go out into the barrios day after day to preach the gospel with the burning belief that it has power to transform lives, and I saw the results. . . . This conviction is an indispensable must in missionary service.

administrator—it may well apply to the pastor-promoter. There is a great deal of difference between *administrator* and *promoter*.

The only escape of the pastor from the role of administrator is the escape into futility. The New Testament concept of the pastor is that of minister. Jesus used this word when he rebuked the two brothers who, with their mother, were seeking to promote themselves to executive positions in Christ's coming kingdom. He told them that they were not to be "leaders" but ministers—servants—and gave himself as example of the minister who lays down his life for his people.

Ad prefixed to *minister* means to minister with a purpose, to use ways and means of ministering, to serve effectively. Administration is an art requiring of the administrator a high degree of artistry. It may be said to subsume the totality of the minister's calling.

Administration involves understanding. He who would give direction to the work of a church must understand its nature and functions, its message and mission, its objectives and methods, its service of and relation to persons. Administration is not apart from the minister's study; it calls on him for the best thinking of which he is capable.

Administration involves planning. The most notable fact of the modern church and its community is change. The church that remains static will become irrelevant. Planning calls for foresight

(Continued on Page 21)

Race Struggle Gets Attention In Missouri

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (BP)—Messengers to the 1963 Missouri Baptist Convention here resolved to "do all within our power to cooperate with our Negro brethren in our mutual struggle to achieve the dignity intended for all God's people."

The present racial struggle in the United States received repeated attention in addresses to the convention. The resolution was prefaced with the note it was presented "in the light of the racial turmoil which threatens to undermine the proclamation of the gospel throughout the world. . ."

The convention's 1964 budget, adopted by messengers, goes over \$3 million for the first time. Thirty-five per cent of the \$3,150,000 budget goes through the Cooperative Program to support Southern Baptist Convention agency work.

Cooperative Program receipts during fiscal 1963, which ended September 30, were \$2,703,892, a gain of \$169,000 over the previous year.

The convention elected W. T. Holland, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, as its new president.

With \$50,000 appropriated for it, plans for the Missouri-sponsored evangelistic crusade to Australia advanced. It will be held next April and May.

Three hundred pastors and music directors from Missouri and other states are expected to go to Australia. Churches and individuals are expected to pay travel expenses for them.

The crusade has been planned since last spring. There are 600 Baptist churches in Australia.

Statistics show there are 1,809 churches cooperating with the Missouri convention. They have a total membership of 473,346. They baptized 16,142 converts during the year. Church property value rose to \$114.4 million.

Bombed Church Receives \$2,000 From Mission Board

ATLANTA (BP)—The Sixteenth Street Baptist Church of Birmingham, Alabama, will receive \$2,000 from the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention to help repair its recent bomb damage.

Four young Negro Sunday School pupils were killed when a racist's bomb shattered the church's building September 15.

The church had given office space to headquarters for the Baptist education work of Southern Baptists in Birmingham until last June.

Guy Bellamy of Oklahoma City, Okla., secretary of the mission Agency's

department of work with National Negro Baptists, said, "This \$2,000 partially expresses our sympathy in this tragedy and our appreciation to the church as our friends and co-laborers."

He said his workers had started using the office space in the building in 1953 when the late Dr. Luke Beard was pastor of the church. They changed last June when a new education center was completed.

The \$2,000 will be given the church through the department of work with National Baptists in Alabama. H. O. Hester of Montgomery, secretary of the department, will make the presentation to the church.

Southern Baptists through their state mission agencies and the Home Mission Board employ 77 workers with National Baptists in 33 states, for which they spend approximately \$500,000 annually.

Graham Voices Concern For Secularized Education

HOUSTON (BP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, speaking during a Religious Emphasis Week program at Houston Baptist College, said he was "deeply concerned that education is being overwhelmed by secularism."

The Baptist evangelist praised the new Baptist college here as "an island in a day when secularism is overwhelming education."

Speaking to nearly 6,000 persons, most of them teenagers, Graham urged the students to "uphold the cross of Christ every day in every classroom."

Graham told the students Jesus Christ is no sissy, but every inch a man. He urged Christian youth to be as dedicated as the Communist youth in an effort to change the world.

Graham also spoke out against adultery prevalent among teenagers today. He said the church needs a program of sex-education within the framework of moral law.

"Sex can be a flaming fire for good in life if used properly," Graham said, "but if you break the moral laws, there is no sin which will destroy you quicker."

At the close of his message in the quadrangle of Houston Baptist College, Graham asked for a show of hands of those who would make a decision for Christ. Scores responded.

Earlier during the week, Graham spoke to more than 800 Houston ministers at a breakfast meeting.

Graham was invited to conduct a crusade at Houston's new domed stadium by the ministers. The crusade will be held in October or November of 1965.

Initial plans called for the crusade in November of 1964, but the date was

postponed for a year because the new stadium's acoustical system would not be ready until that time.

POAU Plans Display At New York World Fair

Visitors to the World's Fair in New York will find a witness to the American principles of church-state separation and religious liberty in an exhibit sponsored by Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Glenn L. Archer, executive director of POAU, announced that the organization has contracted for exhibit space in the two-year fair which starts in April 1964. The display will be housed in the Protestant Center.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., is national president of POAU.

SBC Schools Show Enrollment Increases

NASHVILLE (BP)—All types of educational institutions in the Southern Baptist Convention, except for Bible schools, show increases in net enrolment over last year.

This was reported here in the Southern Baptist Educator, published by the Education Commission of the SBC. Rabun L. Brantley is executive secretary of the agency and editor of the magazine.

Total net enrolment of seminaries, senior and junior colleges, academies their net enrolment this year is 4,229, is 57,768, the Educator says.

At the October 1 mark a year ago, it was 56,454.

The six seminaries operated directly by the SBC reported to the Educator their net enrolment this year is 4,229, compared with 4,169 on the reporting date 12 months ago.

Net enrolment, according to Brantley, generally means students taking 12 hours or more of class work. It does not include non-credit, special, extension and correspondence students.

Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., reported declines in net enrolment. Midwestern's fell from 221 to 169, while Southeastern's dropped from 595 to 575 over the year.

Three seminaries—Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.; Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, and Southeastern Seminary—reported they have no non-credit, special, extension or correspondence students. Their entire enrolment is

net enrolment, they reported to the Educator.

Midwestern showed 131 students not counted in net enrolment of 169. Total enrolment is 300. New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary's 705 net enrolment combines with 65 other than regular students for a total of 770 this year.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary adds 112 in the other than regular category to 817 students in net enrolment for a total of 929.

Golden Gate reported 275 net and total enrolment. Southwestern Seminary said it had 1,688 students in net and total enrolment this year.

"Even with the closing of Carver School, whose enrolment has previously been counted in the seminary columns, there is a net enrolment increase," Brantley commented. "This is significant."

American Baptist Theological Seminary, Nashville, a seminary for Negroes jointly maintained by the SBC and Negro Baptists, reported a loss of five students over the 12 months. It has 49 students in net enrolment and reported 633 others in the non-credit, extension and correspondence student classification.

Senior colleges reported a net enrolment gain of 40,718 to 41,605 on October 1 this year. Baylor University, Waco, Tex., continued to top all with 6,458 net enrolment. Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C., followed again with net enrolment of 2,941.

The senior colleges figured another 7,174 students in other categories than net enrolment for a total enrolment of 48,779 students. Eleven of the 36 senior colleges showed drops in net enrolment over October 1, 1962. Two new senior colleges opened this year—at Houston and at Mobile, and Campbell in North Carolina moved from junior to senior college.

Academies reported a net enrolment of 2,407, up 37 over last year. Largest in this group of seven schools is San Marcos Academy in Texas with 580 students, net enrolment.

Junior colleges reported net enrolment climbed from 8,613 a year ago to 8,963 at present. Largest of the 18 junior colleges is Mars Hill, located in the North Carolina community of the same name. (Mars Hill will be a senior college after next June.) It has 1,288 net enrolment.

Wingate College, Wingate, N. C., is the only other passing 1,000 with its 1,078 net enrolment.

Bible schools are led by Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Fla., which has a net enrolment of 184 students, an increase of four over 1962 fall registration. Southern Illinois College of the

Bible, a chair of Bible program connected with Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, showed a drop in net enrolment of 15 students to 26 currently registered.

The total enrolment of all types of Baptist educational institutions this year is 66,788.

The SBC operates the six seminaries and jointly operates the American Seminary at Nashville with the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

State Baptist conventions and general associations operate the other schools. The Education Commission aids all of them in placement service for teachers, by assembling information about higher education and by publishing the Educator and other materials, but it has no administrative control over any school.

Marsh Accepts BSSB Position

NASHVILLE—Harold C. Marsh of Montgomery has accepted the newly created position of superintendent of general Sunday school administration in the Baptist Sunday School Board's Sunday school department, effective December 1.

At present he is Sunday school secretary for the Alabama Baptist State Convention, where he has served since 1957.

From 1951-57 he was associational missionary for the Alabama Colbert-Lauderdale Association. He previously served four years in the Salem (Ky.) Association as associational missionary.

A Texan, Marsh is a bachelor of arts graduate of Baylor University, Waco. He holds a master of arts degree from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, and a bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

SNAC Packets Sent To Churches

NASHVILLE—Packets of materials on Student Night at Christmas, totaling 37,000, have been mailed to Southern Baptist churches, according to David K. Alexander, secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board's student department.

Alexander said that the packet contains everything to plan and conduct a successful program on December 29, the suggested date.

A complete guidebook, a poster, and an evaluation card of the success of the program make up the contents of the packet.

The guidebook suggests two programs on the 1963 theme "Our Ministry to College and University Students."

The evaluation card, to be returned to the Board's student department, is an aid in planning program materials for the coming year. In 1962 more than 800 churches reported on the observance of Student Night.

During Student Night, college and university students have an opportunity to testify in their home church what the church's ministry has meant to them.

Special church bulletins are available in multiples of 25 at 1 cent each. Orders should be sent to: Church Literature Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

New Pritchell Hall Awaits 1964 Guests

NASHVILLE—A new Pritchell Hall awaits Southern Baptists attending conferences at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly next summer.

The old familiar colonial hotel built in 1914 has given way to a structure of contemporary design.

For those who have "slept at Pritchell Hall" as well as others, Willard K. Weeks, assembly manager, has released these facts.

The new four-story Pritchell was built with a steel frame, block, and brick, which will be painted white.

The building, with approximately 66,000 square feet of floor space, has three main parts: west and east wings and a center section.

The third and fourth floors of the building have bedrooms. In addition nine bedrooms are on the second floor, west wing, making a total of 105, each with private bath.

In the west wing, the first floor will house an exhibit room. An infirmary will be on the second floor. An elevator will also be located in this wing.

In the curved center section, the first floor will have a spacious lobby two stories high. Spiral stairs will lead to a mezzanine lobby. Registration desk and offices, Western Union, an information desk, pay telephones, and a lounge will be on the first floor.

Both upper and lower lobbies will have lounge groupings, writing desks, and a large double fireplace. At the back of the mezzanine lobby will be large windows opening onto the rear mall, which will be an outstanding beauty center of the grounds.

In the east wing, on the first floor will be administration and camp offices and store rooms. The second floor will have conference leaders' offices, a post office, and beauty and barber shops. A gift shop will open onto the rear mall.



What About the 1963 Convention In Lexington?

Was the 1963 Convention a good one? It is all according to how one measures such a meeting. If universal agreement and unanimous vote are required, no! If free discussion and sticking to convictions, yes!

Let's review the issues Kentucky Baptists dealt with in Lexington. The race issue was the most significant one for several reasons. It was the first time Kentucky Baptists have spoken as a convention on this matter. I thought that the milder race

Race Relations statement of the Public Affairs Committee would be about as far as we could go at this time. As it turned out, I was wrong.

The messengers were prepared to go further. The specific proposals of Harold Wahking, when presented to the messengers early in the Convention without opportunity for previous study, found many messengers uncertain as to their intent and especially was there uncertainty about the function of the proposed committee to poll individual churches.

When the proposals received detailed study in an open meeting of the Resolutions Committee and were rewritten to include assurances of their meaning and limitations, the messengers were ready to give almost unanimous approval. Another factor that made for easy passage was the emotional drain of the messengers from discussion of other issues early in the Convention sessions.

The discussion on race also gave opportunity to indicate again the proper relationship between the Convention and the cooperating churches. The Convention can ask for information, can commend and even encourage the churches to take certain actions but never legislates or exercises authority over the churches.

In the case of the agencies and institutions of the Convention, it is a different matter. These belong to the Convention and can be told what to do. This means our hospitals, schools, children's homes and other institutions must accept those of all races regardless of national origin or color when told to do so.

In this editor's opinion, Kentucky Baptists in this action have struck a blow for equality and justice that will be heard a long way. This is very likely the strongest statement ever made by one of the older Southern Baptist state Conventions on racial equality. This is as it should be. We are in a position to be leaders at this point. Because of geography, the absence of the race question in Kentucky politics for the

most part, the number of Negroes in Kentucky, the social, educational and cultural level of Kentucky Negroes and other factors, it is easy for us to go faster and further in this matter than our fellow Baptists in the deep South.

It ought to be understood that there is involved in the Convention action no effort to do away with Negro churches or conventions. As long as the Negroes want their own churches and conventions, they should have them. As long as separate churches and conventions can do a better job of what New Testament churches are commissioned to do, they should remain separate. The point is that color alone should not be the deciding factor in accepting or rejecting blacks who want to join white churches or whites who want to join Negro churches.

The Convention discussion taking up the most time and resulting in the most confusion was related to the possibility of using government loans for **Church-State Relations** Baptist institutions, particularly government loans for college dormitory construction. That the discussion was lengthy and the messengers rather evenly divided should not be surprising. It has been that way in every other state Baptist group where the matter has been discussed.

The Kentucky Baptist Public Affairs Committee has studied the matter rather carefully for two years and has not been able to reach complete agreement. Two of the best informed men among Baptists—Emanuel Carlson and Barry Garrett—have addressed the Kentucky Baptist Convention at the last two sessions and have failed to give a clear recommendation as to what Baptists ought to do at this point.

This is an extremely difficult matter and seems to become more difficult the more one is informed on the subject. Not many Baptists who have seriously studied the issue have been able to be dogmatic on either side.

Where are we then in this matter? We are still in a strait. We are not sure we want to borrow government money, and we are not sure we don't want to do so. In Franklin Owen's illustration, "We are not sure we want to cross the bridge, but we don't want to blow up the bridge." Maybe it is good then that the bridge is still there and not blown up. Maybe it would be good also if we didn't try to decide the matter until someone proposes again to cross the bridge. An informal survey reveals that no college president has plans now to recommend such government loans. Even if one is proposed, it must be approved by the

Kentucky Baptist Executive Board, and board members now are more informed as to how Kentucky Baptists feel after the Convention discussion and two votes on the matter.

Now for the Cedarmore matter: A three-quarters-of-a-million-dollar outlay for an assembly grounds has been approved finally by the Executive Board and the messengers of the Convention. Few proposals of Kentucky Baptist history have had **Cedarmore Expansion** rougher sledding. The vote for approval was painfully close. Up to now Cedarmore has not enjoyed the popularity and support needed for a successful state Baptist assembly. The reasons need not be reviewed here. Let us hope and pray that brighter days are ahead for Cedarmore, and chances appear good considering the plans and dreams of those who have worked closely and tirelessly for a Cedarmore that would glorify God and serve our needs as Kentucky Baptists.

The messengers rejoiced to hear that for the second successive year we surpassed the Cooperative Program goal and they expressed confidence and faith by approving a 1963-64 Cooperative Program goal of \$2,850,000. Baptist causes around the world will receive 35½% of this and the remainder will go for our needs in Kentucky.

The report on baptisms last year was more cause for mourning than for rejoicing. Last year 1,577 fewer were baptized than the year before. Surely, we will do better this year when we celebrate the 150th year of organized Baptist work in America.

Surely, the 1962 Convention was not short on guest speakers. They all did well and some did exceptionally well. The Friday morning program was specially loaded with Ohio Executive Secretary Ray Roberts, who is always good and especially appreciated in Kentucky; Southern Baptist Convention President K. Owen White; and Foreign Mission Board Secretary Baker J. Cauthen. White communicated a deep spirit of humility and chose to preach like a preacher rather than make pronouncements like a president. The messengers liked this. Cauthen rose to his usual great heights. Altogether the Friday morning speakers did much to move us out of the spirit of debate and discussion into a spirit of commitment and service.

Program Personalities Mrs. R. L. Mathis did splendidly on Thursday evening. She will surely be recorded in history among the greatest women Southern Baptists have produced. Wayne Dehoney, former Kentucky Baptist pastor, preached by request the same message delivered by him at the Southern Baptist Convention this year. His dramatic statements on Baptist distinctives and references to other faiths pleased many messengers.

Speakers of our own, like Verlin C. Kruschwitz, A. B. Colvin and T. L. McSwain, gave able account of themselves. The one feeling of the messengers seemed to be that there was just too much business and too many speakers for three days. Such an ambitious program undertaking will have to be reviewed by the

Committee on Order of Business or a week needs to be set aside for the Convention.

The Christian Education Advance launching and the youth rally will have to be reserved for separate treatment. They are stories in themselves and well worth telling.

Was it a good Convention? The answer is, yes! Did it accomplish anything? Much! We said several things and some of them rather clearly. We said we are ready to face our responsibilities as Christians in the difficult area of race relations.

We said we are certain we don't want government grants for Baptist institutions and will look carefully before we leap for government loans.

We said we are ready to thank God for 150 years of blessings by doing more in 1964 than ever before.

We said we are in dead earnest about undergirding our colleges with capital funds and we realized again our greatest wealth as Kentucky Baptists is our youth.

Considering everything, the 1963 Convention may be recorded by history as one of the greatest. It really depends upon what we do from now on.

Kentucky Baptist Youth on Parade

Colossal, magnificent, wonderful, moving, inspiring! Call it these or call it by any other superlative, still it was more. This was the 1963 Kentucky Baptist Youth Rally at Memorial Coliseum in Lexington on November 15.

By far the largest gathering of Kentucky Baptists in history, the rally surpassed the expectation of almost everyone connected with its planning. The 1962 affair in Owensboro was considered great, but was dwarfed by the Lexington rally.

The whole presentation had professional preparation and this made a big difference. Thousands of youth and adults began converging upon the Coliseum by 4:30 P.M. Almost 3,000 choir members were fed with expedition and readied for rehearsal. They had worked on their selection with their own directors in home churches. In 45 minutes under the expert direction of Bill Reynolds they were molded into one giant choir.

The excitement and anticipation built up as the Coliseum filled to capacity by 6:30 and the overflow was directed to Calvary Church to listen by remote facilities. When the church was filled, thousands of others were turned away. Individual college and B.S.U. choirs sang from 6:45 to 7:15. One by one the program personalities arrived on the platform. At 7:15 the lights which had been dimmed for spotlighting the choirs came on. What a sight! Across one whole end of the Coliseum was a sea of faces making the largest choir most of us had ever seen. From the mountains to the far western regions of Kentucky, from the cities and the open spaces, from large and small churches, came 95 choirs and about 3,000 singers.

The three thousand voices joined in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the audience experienced the first goose pimples and spine-tingling chills. The

(Continued on Page 14)



Brotherhood

Proficiency Awards Given at Convention

by Forrest R. Sawyer

For the last three years, one spot on the State Brotherhood Convention Program has been the presentation of a Proficiency Award to some local Brotherhood in the State. For the past two years, a Proficiency Award has been presented to an Associational Brotherhood organization.

The first association to receive the Proficiency Award was Ohio County when Clyde Brooks of Beaver Dam and his corps of officers performed services far and away beyond the "call of duty".

At the Bowling Green Convention, Lynn Association was presented Proficiency Award. Hubert Line of Mumfordsville is the Associational Brotherhood president and Cecil Adams is the superintendent of Missions.

During the year, the following activities and organizational procedures were engaged in:

1. The Associational Brotherhood is fully organized, i.e., they have all of their Associational Brotherhood officers.

2. Their associational meetings for the year were well-attended "with a wonderful spiritual attitude".

3. The programs were planned by the officers getting together and talking over the needs of the association and then fitting their program to those needs.

4. Church leadership is Brotherhood conscious as a result of the efforts of the associational officers to keep the total program of Brotherhood before the entire constituency.

5. Twenty-eight (28) men of the Associational Brotherhood have volunteered and are willing to preach, teach, visit, help start missions or Sunday Schools, and all of the men performed at least one service during the year, including the *Stewardship Cultivation Program*. They have also helped fill pulpits for pastors in their absence and future plans call for a laymen-pastor led revival somewhere in the association.

6. A softball league has functioned during the summer months and that helped bring the men of the churches into a closer relationship, thus creating a better atmosphere for promoting the Brotherhood work.

7. The organizational structure of the Brotherhood was received by six

churches during the year and the current corps of officers are planning to make presentation of organized Brotherhood work to six more churches this coming year.

8. The Associational Brotherhood voted to send a committee to a town that has had carnivals, etc., at the fairs that have permitted gambling. The committee made its visit and reported that the officers agreed to co-operate and eliminate the gambling.

9. The Associational Brotherhood and the associational superintendent of Missions worked closely and checked signals continuously during the year.

10. All of the associational officers are ready to go help any church within or outside the association if their services are requested by a church.

Associational Brotherhood President Hubert Line (who is also the Royal Ambassador leader of the State Brotherhood Organization) states "I am convinced that every church, whether large or small, needs and deserves to have its men and boys organized in order to better serve our Christ".

Efforts by men such as those engaged in by the men of Lynn Association is being done all over our state. This cannot but help in the course of time to make an impact for a Christian testimony by men in local churches in a way that it has never been done before.

Stewardship

Uncle Deak Writes

Dear ed:

I jest cant understand it Sister Sprakle got up agin in busniss meetin last nite and made a move to quit sendin money to the Corporative Program and start givin it to missions. She allowed we never wuz goin to get the thing paid off anyways so we mite's well give up. Sister Scolter, she's the Womans head, tried to tell her the Corporative Program wuz missions. But she woodnt here tell. Sister Sprakle sed thet Bro. Jelton on the radio wood use all the money to build a hospital in Tiberia or somewheres like thet. Nobody could change her cause her head wuz set. But her move didnt get a second an it died. One of thees times she may get it throo if we dont lern her sumthin bout the Corporative Program.

Uncle Deak

(Released by SBC Stewardship Commission)

Woman's Missionary Union

Changes In By-Laws

(Continued from Last Week)

by Miss Sydney Portis

2. Article VI

Section 1. A nominating committee shall be appointed by the president with the approval of the State YWA Director. The committee shall be composed of eight members, one from each region of the state. The chairmanship shall automatically rotate according to regions. This committee shall meet during the YWA Conference.

Section 2. Names of prospective nominees shall be secured through the co-operation of the Regional Youth Directors.

3. Article VII

The officers of this Council shall be elected and installed at the State YWA Convention and shall assume office at the State YWA Conference. The term of office shall be one year. They shall not be eligible to serve for more than two consecutive years in the same office.

4. Article VIII

Section 1. The Executive Committee shall be composed of the officers, the chairmen, and the State YWA Director.

Section 2. The regular meetings of the executive committee shall be held semi-annually, the time and place to be fixed by the committee. The president and the executive secretary of Kentucky WMU shall be invited to attend.

5. Article IX

The expenses of meetings of the executive committee and the nominating committee shall be provided by the State WMU in its budget and is subject to the approval of the finance committee of Kentucky WMU.

6. Article X

These by-laws may be altered or amended at the State YWA Convention by a 2/3 vote of the members present provided notice shall have been given two months previous to action thereon.

7. Article XI

Young Woman's Auxiliary shall use as its parliamentary authority *Roberts' Rules of Order Revised*. PLAN NOW TO ATTEND YWA CONVENTION, Latonia Baptist Church, Covington, Kentucky, February 21-22, 1964.

Correction

Word has come that Miss Maxine Lindsey (Gaza), will not be home on furlough as previously announced.

K. B. C.



Donald L. Zuberer

Parkland Baptist Church, Louisville, Calls Donald Zuberer, Beaver Dam

The pastor of the Beaver Dam Baptist Church has resigned to become pastor of the Parkland Baptist Church, Louisville. He is Donald L. Zuberer, a native of Louisville and a graduate of Southern Seminary.

He attended Male High School in Louisville. He holds a degree from Georgetown College and the Jordan Conservatory of Music.

Zuberer has served as minister of music at Central Baptist Church, Paris, Kentucky, and at First Baptist Church, Henderson, Ky. He has been pastor of Pleasant View Baptist Church, Bedford, and Lewisport Baptist Church, Lewisport, prior to going to Deaver Dam.

The Zuberers will arrive in Louisville to begin their work about December 1.

Curdsville Baptist Church Gets New Pastor

W. R. Wilkey has accepted the call to the Curdsville Baptist Church, Curdsville, Ky. He began his new pastorate there November 3 after having served

as pastor of Brushy Fork Baptist Church for four years.

Before going to Brushy Fork Church, Mr. Wilkey was interim pastor of Crabtree Avenue Baptist Church.

Wilkey worked with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board doing pioneer mission work in the state of Ohio for five years helping to establish churches and missions in connection with the 30,000 movement of Southern Baptists.

The new pastor is a native of McLean County, is married to the former Edna Ruth Henderson and has four sons.

A Thanksgiving Meditation for 1963

by Robert J. Hastings

Billy's favorite aunt had just given him a sack of candy big enough for two boys his size. Quickly he ripped it open and began stuffing the goodies into his mouth.

"Billy, do you know what to say to your Aunt Catherine?" interrupted his mother. "Sure," he grinned, "got any more?"

Thanksgiving of 1963 will dawn on the American people with more material blessings than any nation has ever experienced. True, some Americans are undernourished and underprivileged. But our harvests are so abundant that we spend \$1 million daily just to store the surplus. We have so many automobiles that finding a place to park is often harder than finding the money to pay for them. We lead the world in enjoyment of such conveniences as telephones, home appliances, television, and sporting equipment.

It is most fitting that we pause one day in the year to rethink these blessings. And if we think about them, we can not help but give thanks for them. The truly grateful are never so busy asking for a second bag full of candy that they neglect to say thanks for the first sack.

This is the meaning of the Apostle's words, "But godliness with contentment is great gain" (1 Timothy 6:6). He was warning against the restlessness, the

(Continued on Page 14)

Attend Your Christian Education Advance Regional Rally

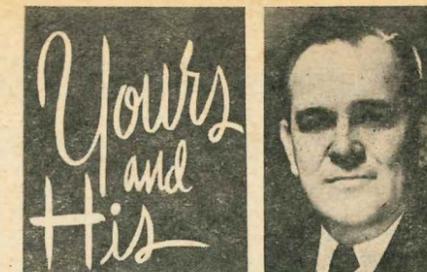
Central "A"—Sunday, December 1—Severn's Valley, Elizabethtown—3:00 PM (Breckenridge, East Lynn, Nelson, Salem, Severn's Valley) (EST)
Southwestern—Thursday, December 5—Tabernacle, Paducah—7:30 PM (CST)
Southern—Sunday, December 8—First, Bowling Green—2:30 PM (CST)
Central "B"—Sunday, December 8—Walnut Street, Louisville—2:30 PM (EST) (Long Run)

Inspiration!

Information!

Dedication!

November 28, 1963



Mr. In-Between

We are in that "in between" time for Kentucky Baptists. It gives us a bit of anxiety, but not worry. It makes us shore up our faith in your faithfulness and in God's leadership in the life of your church.

What am I talking about? Well, in between the time our Convention Budget begins and most churches' budgets start for the new year!

You see, our Kentucky Baptist Convention Budget begins September 1—that is, it has already begun. But, many churches start their new budgets January 1. So, there are those four months' time-and-dollar lag between the Conventions' increased-by-\$183,000 Budget for the Cooperative Program and your own church's "2% Plus or 4%" increase for your 1964 budget for the Cooperative Program.

THE DOLLAR LAG

So, each year the months of September and October, especially, show us with an "under goal" figure—we are waiting for many to start increasing their Cooperative Program gifts. Some churches do begin a new year in October and some in November, so we begin to "narrow the gap" in October and usually catch up about March 1!

It is that way now. Yes, on October 25, end of our second month, we were \$48,826 UNDER our new goal for those two months! Now, just suppose a great number of churches did not increase the percentage of their new budgets for Cooperative Program? Well, you know the story—month after month we will be "under the goal".

PERSUADED OF BETTER THINGS

As the writer of *Hebrews* said concerning the perseverance of the saints, "But, beloved, we are persuaded better things of you, and things that accompany salvation, though we thus speak" (Heb. 6:9).

Surely most church budget committees have set larger hopes on winning a lost world by increasing your budget for world missions.

Yours and His,

Harold G. Sanders

Debates, Christian Education, Youth Rally Dominate at Lexington

The Kentucky Baptist Convention in its 126th session, marked by lengthy debate on Wednesday and Thursday, closed out Friday morning calmly, moved to the Memorial Coliseum on University of Kentucky campus for launching the CEA Campaign on Friday afternoon and climaxed the three day meet with a Youth Rally attended by more than 16,000 people on Friday night.

Significant actions taken at the convention for the future were:

1. Approved the request of the Hospital Commission to borrow \$3 million for renovation and expansion of the three hospitals operated by Kentucky Baptists.

2. Endorsed the action of its Executive Board to spend \$758,000 on expansion at Cedarmore, the state Baptist assembly.

3. Passed probably the strongest worded and most meaningful resolution on race relations of any Baptist state convention in the south. (See page 6.)

4. Elected J. Chester Badgett, pastor of the Campbellsville Baptist Church, president for 1964.

5. Approved a budget of \$2.85 million for 1964 and \$3.1 million for 1965. Of the '64 Cooperative Program receipts, \$1,011,750 will go to causes outside Kentucky. The 1965 figure is \$1,068,000.

HAROLD WAINSCOTT, pastor of Pikeville's First Baptist Church, was elected to preach the annual sermon. George Munro, pastor of First Baptist Church, Fort Thomas, is the alternate for the 1964 convention to be held in the Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, on November 11-13.



MUSIC MINISTERS officers for 1964 are R. W. Grobe (left), vice-president and William Williams, president.

With Wednesday morning reserved for worship, business matters were introduced Wednesday afternoon with the report of the Executive Board. Meeting on Tuesday at 1:00 p.m., the Executive Board finalized their report. After approving the plans for more than three-quarter million dollar expansion and improvements at Cedarmore, the Board decided that the convention should vote on the matter, though convention approval was not mandatory. The convention approved the plans for Cedarmore, though by a small margin. Some messengers speculated the matter would be reconsidered but it never came back to the convention for reconsideration.

The first of what was to be much debate came on resolution of Harold L. Wahking, chaplain at Eastern State Hospital, which called for a survey of progress in integration of Kentucky Baptist churches. The text of the resolution as it was approved, after referral to the committee on resolutions is:

Race Relations

In the light of the resolution presented by Harold L. Wahking of Lexington, we recommend the following resolution:

WHEREAS, recent developments in racial understanding have made all Christian people conscious of our slowness to meet the challenge of changing social conditions with courageous, imaginative, and redemptive action; and

WHEREAS, it is not the duty of Christian brethren in troubled times to sit in judgment upon one another, but rather to uphold the Christian ideals of justice and humility and love;

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED THAT One—the Kentucky Baptist Convention commend all participating churches who have demonstrated a willingness and desire to accept persons solely on the New Testament basis of their faith in Christ and without regard to their racial origin; and

Two—that this practice be encouraged in all the churches in the Kentucky Baptist Convention as an act of mature Christian love and faith in the Lord of all people; and

Three—that the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention appoint a fact-finding committee with the following responsibilities:

A. To contact all member churches in an attempt to determine their attitudes in the area of membership reception. This survey is to be on a fully voluntary basis in clear recognition of the autonomy of each local church.

B. To contact all our institutions—schools, hospitals, assemblies, and children's homes—to determine their policies and present practices in regard to people of all races.

C. To report their findings as a part of the Executive Board Report at the 1964 Kentucky Baptist Convention. These facts can be used to present a true image of our Baptist fellowship on this important world-wide issue, and can serve as the basis of creative action for the future.

Four—that this Convention entreat every Kentucky Baptist earnestly and prayerfully to seek to express his faith in Christ and his love for the brethren in every area of life, so that his commitment to God rather than legislative coercion will result in a Christian solution to the problems of public accommodations, employment practices, housing opportunities, and recreational facilities; and

Five—that this Convention urge every Kentucky Baptist to recognize the Biblical law of love which requires one to humble himself in service to others without regard to their station in the world, and to open one's doors to all men on the condition of their need.

Other resolutions passed at the convention, in full, are:

Recommendations On Separation Of Church And State

In view of the urgency of the issues confronting us in the area of Church and State relations, the following recommendations are offered to the messengers to the 1963 Kentucky Baptist Convention. As Baptists concerned for religious liberty and committed to the principle of separation of Church and State as the surest guarantor of that freedom, we recommend:

1. That the Kentucky Baptist Convention urge the 1964 General Assembly of the Kentucky Legislature to defeat any legislation that may be proposed to provide transportation to parochial schools at public expense, or to provide tuition grants or subsidies to persons attending church-owned schools;

2. That we urge the 1964 General Assembly to enact legislation prohibiting the use of any tax funds, whether those funds were raised for school purposes or for the general fund, and whether appropriated by County Fiscal Courts or by any other public agency, for the purpose of aiding parochial or private school education or for transporting pupils to parochial or private schools;

3. That we urge the 1964 General Assembly to enact legislation prohibiting the wearing of sectarian religious apparel while teaching in public school classrooms;

4. That we urge Kentucky Senators and Representatives in the United States Congress to resist all efforts to secure public funds for sectarian or parochial schools, whether in aid to parochial elementary and secondary schools or to church owned colleges and universities;

5. That we urge our Senators and Representatives in the United States Congress to re-examine our foreign-aid program in the light of glaring instances of religious persecution, and to refuse to make appropriations of funds to be used by those governments which engage in or permit such activities within their borders;

6. That we urge our Senators and Representatives in the United States Congress to examine closely the use of foreign aid appropriations for the construction of schools, and to refuse the appropriation of these funds unless adequate safeguards are provided against their use for the construction of schools that are to be owned or controlled by the church;



DARRELL ELLSWORTH enabled the deaf to share in the service on Youth Night through sign language.

7. That we commend to all our people the rulings of the United States Supreme Court in which state laws requiring religious exercises in public school classrooms are declared unconstitutional.

8. That the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention be instructed to send a copy of these recommendations to every elected official whose conduct of office is touched by this action.

Bible-Reading, Prayer In Public Schools

In light of the resolution presented by D. Wayland Marler, Louisville, Kentucky, concerning the extreme interpretation of the recent Supreme Court ruling about Bible Reading and Prayer in the public schools, we recommend the following resolution.

WHEREAS, we express approval of the ruling as it pertains to mandatory Bible Reading and Prayer; but

WHEREAS, we express disapproval of extreme interpretations of this ruling which would infringe on the individual teacher's and pupil's freedom voluntarily to engage in these usages;

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED:

One—that the opinion of the Attorney General of Kentucky be regarded as just what it is—his interpretation and not the law itself; and

Two—that immediate action be taken to initiate the due processes of law so that the Supreme Court can clarify this area of voluntary usages; and

Three—that we urge local school boards and officials not to take radical action until this clarification is available.

Many pastors and laymen are needed to carry on Baptist work. Most boards and agencies of the convention operate on a system whereby one-third of their members are replaced or re-elected each year. Those elected to the various boards and agencies with the year of the expiration of their term are as follows:

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Association—Name	Term Ending
Bell County—Jesse Buell	1966
Bracken—Harold Barnes	1966
Central—H. E. Rowlett	1965
Daviess—McLean—John Cain	1964
(New Membership) James Stivers	1966
East Lynn—Carl Shoffner	1966
Edmonson—Ivan Ashley	1966
Elkhorn—Judge Charles Brookings	1966
Franklin—Conley	1966
Enterprise—†R. V. May	1966
Franklin—Jesse Stricker	1966
Herman M. Bowers	1966
Freedom—Wm. C. Cope	1966
Fulton—†Gerald D. Green	1966
Gasper River—Charles H. Ham	1966
Goshen—W. M. Rice	1966
Graves County—Harry C. Yates	1966
Green Valley—Owen Gregory	1966
Henry County—†Mason Smith	1966
Irvine—Moss Gabbard	1966
Laurel River—Willie D. Greer	1966
Liberty—Dyer Edwards	1966
Lincoln County—Burnie Manning	1966
Logan County—W. S. Lyons	1964
Little Bethel—C. B. Coots	1966
Roy C. Lamberth	1966
Long Run—Donald M. Randolph	1965
James B. Sawyer	1966
*S. M. Gunnert	1966
Roy L. Puckett	1966
Hugh Goldsby	1966
*W. H. Walden	1966
Lynn Camp—S. R. Helton	1966
Mt. Zion—Robert L. Palmer	1966
Nelson—Finley Ray	1966
Bruce Hartsell	1966
North Bend—Charles R. Rader	1964
Ohio River—S. R. Beaty	1964
Pine Mountain—J. Lonnie Bradley	1966
Pulaski Co.—Davis King	1964
Severns Valley—Verlin C. Kruschwitz	1966
Taylor County—Harvey E. Morrison	1966
Upper Cumberland—Norris G. Hite	1966
Paul Godsey	1966
Warren—Othar O. Smith	1966
* Indicates Layman	
† Re-elected	

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—WESTERN RECORDER

Earl Lee Hohman	1964
C. Carman Sharp	1966
John Wood	1966

Dr. Sanders Thanks You

Thank you for coming to Lexington for the Kentucky Baptist Convention—the registered for the three days, the nearly 5,000 who came for the Christian Education Advance Rally Friday afternoon, and the 20,000 who came for Youth Night. We are very, very sorry that about 4,000 could not get into the Coliseum or Calvary Baptist Church Friday Night—God bless you for coming, and plan to come next year to a larger Coliseum—Freedom Hall, Fair Grounds, Louisville, Friday, November 13—20,000 seats! The regular Convention will be in Walnut Street Church.

Thank you who worked so hard to arrange the details—Eugene Quinn and 95 choir directors and choirs; the Committee on Order of Business; all our Middletown Building staff; Cecil V. Cook and the Christian Education Staff; Franklin Owen and Calvary Baptist Church—and others—just write your name in for a big THANK YOU, in Jesus' Name.

Clarence Lassetter	1966
Elvin L. Clark	1966

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—KENTUCKY BAPTIST FOUNDATION

*J. T. Wilson	1966
*C. Wells Burr	1966
*Thomas E. Pfau	1966

BOARD OF CHILD CARE

*William Mulloy	1966
*Kenneth Crawford	1966
*Mrs. Arthur Marcum	1967
*Gene Parker	1967
*J. Paxton Casebier	1967
Darrell Richardson	1967
*John M. Peterson	1967
James Coldiron	1967

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

*Gene Farley	1964
James B. Sawyer	1966
*George Greene, M.D.	1967
*Burton Crowley	1967
*Bill Minor, M.D.	1967
*S. H. Flowers, M.D.	1967
Kenneth Estes	1967



DR. HAROLD G. SANDERS reported that Cooperative Program receipts for 1963 exceeded the budget by more than \$16,000.

O. W. Yates	1967
*Clyde Sparks, M.D.	1967
J. S. Bell	1967
*James Sheehan	1967

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—BETHEL COLLEGE

*Floyd Yancey	1966
E. Keevil Judy	1967
*Mrs. Carolyn Fuqua	1967
*John Adams	1967
Othar O. Smith	1967
*Dewey Stubblefield	1967
John W. Kruschwitz	1967

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—CAMPBELLSVILLE COLLEGE

Lee Hopkins	1966
Bruce Hartsell	1967
*John Wagster	1967
Kit Yeaste	1967
*Marvin Farmer	1967
*Everett Lee	1967
*J. M. Chick	1967

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—CUMBERLAND COLLEGE

Charles Lee Garringer	1967
Jesse S. Bell	1967
*O. G. Nicholson	1967
*James Croley, D.M.D.	1967

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—ONEIDA BAPTIST INSTITUTE

Charles F. Jones	1964
*E. Gaines Davis, Jr.	1966
*Dona C. Anderson	1966
*Joe Tighe	1966
A. Dalton Leath	1966
*Joe Bondurant	1966

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—CLEAR CREEK BAPTIST SCHOOL

Crawford Blakeman	1965
Jesse A. Hatfield	1966
E. R. Prather	1966
*Cecil Yeary	1966
John T. Wallace	1966
W. B. Casey	1966
W. D. Jagers	1966

HOSPITAL COMMISSION

*Harold Stocking	1967
*C. H. Richardson, Jr.	1967
Bob C. Jones	1967
*Wm. A. Duncan	1967

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—KENTUCKY SOUTHERN COLLEGE LOCAL:

Henry Beach	1964
*Fred Beckner, DMD	1964
Nathan Brooks	1964
Alvis B. Carpenter	1964
*V. V. Cooke, Sr.	1964
*Badgett Dillard	1964
Eugene I. Enlow	1965
*Gordon Ford	1965
*J. Luther Fuller, M.D.	1965
*L. Leroy Highbaugh, Sr.	1965
*L. Leroy Highbaugh, Jr.	1965
*J. C. Hill, M.D.	1965
Carroll Hubbard	1966
*E. L. McCarty	1966
*G. David McClure, M.D.	1966
*Mrs. H. P. McMath	1966
M. D. Morton	1966
W. R. Pettigrew	1966
Lewis C. Ray	1967
*Curtis Rollings	1967
Mrs. W. W. Sanders	1967
*Joseph E. Stopher	1967
A. W. Walker	1967

(By Convention action [1962] the above trustees will be re-elected until the Kentucky Southern College shall have attained accreditation.)

STATE AT LARGE:

*J. Edmund Bickell, M.D.	1964
*Compton Crowe	1964
*Ed Freeman	1965
*Smith Gibson, M.D.	1965
*Joe Leary	1966
David A. Nelson	1966
Wm. H. Reid	1967
*Mark Scarce	1967
*Grover B. Sanders, M.D.	1967

TRUSTEES, TEMPERANCE LEAGUE OF KENTUCKY

Isaac B. McDonald	1964
C. E. Butler	1964
Charles W. Holland	1966
R. H. Alston	1966
Don White	1966
P. E. Taylor	1966

(Continued on Page 14)

Race Relations, Church-State, Christian Education Concern Baptists

The state convention annual meetings of Southern Baptists are usually held in October and November. Most of them have been held and Baptist Press, news service of the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee with offices in Nashville, Tennessee, has compiled the significant actions and events of each. From their releases, the *Western Recorder* is able to give the following digest of the actions of the state conventions.

Alabama

A Baptist editor and president of the Alabama Baptist State Convention denounced the centralization of government in his presidential address to the 1963 convention session in Birmingham.

Leon Macon of Birmingham, editor of the Alabama Baptist, convention weekly newspaper, was re-elected president of the state's largest denomination body. He said, "When circumstances become regulated by personalities rather than law, then we can expect eventually to lose our religious freedom and personal liberties."

The convention's Christian Life and public affairs commission suggested ways to "make a helpful contribution to the solution of the racial problem by doing just a few simple, practical things." These suggestions included "sincere Christian attitudes and treatment of other races," and "influence our children to refrain from any attitude which is unkind, unfair or unjust."

Christian education was highlighted in the \$10 million endowment program now under way to support three Baptist colleges in Alabama. A Cooperative Program budget of \$3,744,000 for 1964 was voted with the Southern Baptist Convention to receive 35% of the income. The convention will meet in the Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile, in 1964.

Arizona

Plans for a hospital in Tucson were approved. The hospital association will buy 17 acres at a cost of \$125,000. The city of Tucson will help raise money in the city to assist in the project.

Executive secretary-treasurer Charles L. McKay told the messengers that the convention had accomplished more in the last seven years than in the first 28 years of its history. The convention accepted the challenge to do as much in the next seven years as it has in the past 35.

Charles H. Ashcraft, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, Las Vegas, Nevada, was elected convention president. The 1964 meeting of the convention will be in Phoenix. Anticipated Cooperative Program receipts will reach

\$391,000 with 20% going to the Southern Baptist Convention.

Arkansas

Supporters of a proposed mental health unit for Arkansas Baptist Hospital successfully overrode objections based on church-state issues at the annual Arkansas Baptist State Convention here.

The vote was 297 to 262 for the proposal. Messenger registration was 987. The proposal came from the convention executive board and the hospital board.

The unit will be built by a private corporation, which would secure Hill-Burton federal aid to help finance it. The hospital, a convention agency, will lease the unit from the private corporation.

Opponents charged the private corporation was only a subterfuge to get around church-state issues present in taking federal funds for a religious institution.

Administrator John Gilbreath said, in rebuttal, if the hospital were to be limited to Baptist money alone for its development, it might as well be closed. He pointed out the convention appropriation is only a fraction of the hospital's operating cost. He denied any subterfuge.

The mental health facilities will be built adjoining the hospital in Little Rock. It will be constructed on land which is in an urban renewal area, something also raised in the church-state discussion of the project.

Supporters said the group will pay a "fairappraisal" price for the land.

The unit will cost over \$1.5 million. There was no question about the need for it, the question was over the way proposed to provide it.

In other action, the convention adopted a \$2,213,535 budget for 1964. The Cooperative Program portion includes \$706,652 to be forwarded to the Southern Baptist Convention for nationwide and worldwide work.

It elected Walter L. Yeldell, pastor, Second Baptist Church, Hot Springs, its new president. It voted to meet next year in El Dorado November 2-5.

T. Clyde Hart, secretary of race relations and Negro work for the convention, urged the convention's affiliated churches to seat a Negro who comes to worship "As you would (seat) anybody else."

He declared if one comes on behalf of some organization to test the church, the church by seating him will defeat any expectation that Negroes would be turned away.

If he comes sincerely, Hart went on, then everyone will be blessed "by his being in the worship service."

M. Ray McKay, seminary professor, told Arkansas messengers "Baptists will never convert the world for God till they love people without regard for color or merit."

McKay is professor of preaching at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

He said Arkansawyers must "settle your own problems on this race issue" but he declared "love must be the motivation and the solution of our race problems ought to be . . . in accord with Christian love."

In the president's address, C. Z. Holland of Jonesboro said the Christian gospel could not be removed from politics and economics by quoting Jesus when he said, "My kingdom is not of this world." He said faith and actual life cannot be divorced.

California

The convention announced its opposition "to any bill which appropriates public monies for religious uses through aid to denominational colleges and university facilities." In the session, attention was called to a higher education bill which passed Congress providing such financial support.

Messengers to the convention elected R. Edwin Norris of Salinas their president. They adopted a 1964 total budget, including supplements for jointly operated service with Southern Baptist agencies, of \$1,836,356. The Cooperative Program goal is \$1 million with the SBC portion being \$247,500.

The convention office building in Fresno has been condemned. The convention authorized the construction of a new building.

Colorado

The convention authorized the executive board to borrow \$140,000 to buy a site for and build a new convention building. It would be located south of Denver on Interstate 25. The building is to be ready to occupy January 1. Harvey L. Nelson was elected president. He is pastor of Brentwood Baptist Church, Denver.

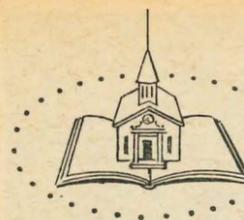
Budget for 1964 is \$388,474. The Cooperative Program goal makes up \$210,000 of this amount. Fifteen per cent will be sent to the SBC offices in Nashville for convention use.

Georgia

The Georgia Baptist Convention called upon its nearly one million members to "serve as instruments of peace" as discord between the races stands as "a serious national problem."

The appeal was through the resolutions committee report in the conven-

(Continued on Page 16)



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



THE SOURCE OF CHRISTIAN COMMENDATION For December 8, 1963

II Corinthians 10:7-18

It is good to have a lesson dealing with the subject of Christian commendation. When any Christian honestly evaluates himself from the right motive and according to the right standard he will not have any basis for personal boasting. God's standard of evaluation will cause one to have the proper balance between self-esteem and respect for and due consideration of the welfare of others.

Prior to his reception of Christ and salvation Paul had persecuted Christians unmercifully. Therefore, it was to be expected that he would find it necessary to endure affliction and suffer persecution. Such was the case at the hands of both Jews and Gentiles. However, it is doubtful if Paul expected to be misunderstood, criticized and maligned by those whom he had influenced to receive Christ and to become members of the church which he had established in Corinth.

I. The Criticism. II Corinthians 10:7-11.

Paul's replies to the reckless and irresponsible charges of his critics give us some indication of the nature of the criticisms to which he was subjected. Carnality, strife and bitterness had reached such alarming proportions in the church at Corinth that some of the members harshly criticized Paul's insignificant physical appearance, his lack of oratorical ability and his unimpressive methods, frankly questioned his sincerity and bitterly denied that he was entitled to the rank of an apostle. They went so far as to charge him with placing statements in his writings that he would not dare to make in their presence. These and other false charges constituted a real need for a reply such as is found in the portion of this epistle from which this lesson is taken.

Knowing what some of the accusations were, which they had made against him, Paul frankly enumerated them in order to put the false teachers in their places and to give the facts to those whom they had influenced. He also refused to allow them to measure themselves by the standards which they had made for themselves, and challenged

them to use the divine standard for this purpose.

In the boast of Paul's critics that they belonged to Christ, there was an insinuation that he was not even a Christian, so the Apostle promptly replied in substance, "So do I." He did not hesitate to tell them in a Christ-like spirit that judgment on the basis of outward appearance is both superficial and inaccurate. Men should never be judged merely by what meets the eyes of their fellows.

Paul's self-appointed critics, who opposed his ministry in Corinth, contemptuously referred to the insignificance of his physical appearance and bluntly challenged his authority as an apostle. They admitted that his previous letters had terrified them, but they declared that he was too cowardly to say to them in person the things which he had written. Paul assured them that his written statements would not be softened in the least by any that he might make to them orally when he came face to face with his detractors.

Paul made it clear that he did not have any intention of following their example in self-admiration and self-exaltation. Moreover, he let them know that, whereas they were measuring themselves by their own manufactured standards, he was determined that he would measure himself by the divine standard only. If they had only measured themselves by the divine standard, they would not have considered themselves great.

Thinking highly of themselves, these critics yielded to the temptation to give Paul and others whom they did not like a very low rating, as is always the case

with those who are proud or have an exaggerated opinion of their own importance.

II. The Commendation. II Corinthians 10:12-18.

It is never wise for people to measure themselves by the standards which they have made for themselves, or to compare themselves with others whose records have not been all that they should have been or highly commendable. When one compares himself with the best Christians whom he has known, or with Christ, which is a far better thing to do, he readily finds that he does not have any justification whatever for self-commendation. Because self-commendation is foreign to the spirit of our Lord and contrary to the teachings found in such statements as Proverbs 27:2, "Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips," all Christians should refrain from indulging in it. A comparison of self with the Saviour will convince any honest person that he is a sinner in need of divine forgiveness and cleansing.

Paul's statement reveals the fact that his critics sought to discredit the work which the Holy Spirit had done through him and to commend themselves for doing the work which had actually been done through the Apostle. Oh, the lengths to which some people will go! Oh, the audacity of any person who would dare to claim credit for the work which has been done by another! The Apostle was quite willing for his opponents to compare his constructive labors with their destructive efforts, but, of course, they were not interested in such a project. Instead, they were seeking commendation and cared not how they might obtain it.

Inasmuch as God has perfect knowledge of what each person is and what he does, it is commendation from Him that counts after all. His estimation of us and His evaluation of our work are really significant. The commendation Christians receive from Him is determined by their faithfulness to Him. He does not want us to boast about ourselves or our achievements, but about His power and glory. "But he that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord." When one has lived and wrought in such a manner as to receive the commendation of God, he has certainly attained the highest goal possible. Blessed is he whom God commends!



COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

KY. BAPTIST CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 11)

The Youth Rally on Friday night was held in the Memorial Coliseum on University of Kentucky campus. After filling the 16,000 capacity auditorium, the Calvary Baptist Church was filled with approximately 1,800. Police and those parking cars and buses reported that many people left when they saw they could not get in the coliseum or the church.

Governor Bert T. Combs, Miss Donna Axum, Miss America of 1964, and Dr. George T. Schweitzer made up the program. The 3,000-voice choir was directed by Bill Reynolds, Nashville.

(Next week, the report of the Committee on Committees will be given in this paper.)



CONVENTION PREACHER J. H. Maddox, Second Baptist, Hopkinsville, received compliments from many messengers like Pastor and Mrs. Verner L. Barnett, Cumberland.

they were an indispensable part of her life since earliest recollections. In talking about the place of B.S.U. in her life, she gave this organization a boost that money could never buy.

To parents Donna said, "Take your sons and daughters to Sunday school and church and stay with them." This amazing young lady knew where she was, what she was there for and more than lived up to all expectations.

Governor Bert Combs received a standing tribute from his fellow Baptists. He responded with graciousness and at least one story which delighted the audience.

Then came atomic Scientist George K. Schweitzer. What would he do? A brilliant scientist and a scintillating speaker, he was capable of entertaining the crowd. He chose, however, to preach the gospel and succeeded in an amazing manner. In a very few minutes he opened the heart of the good news of God in Christ and gave the listeners enough to ponder a long time.

The last amen was said on time. The program was over. One impression was universal; it was simply overwhelming.

All those responsible for the success of the affair could not be singled out. It had a truly professional job of preparation by members of the Kentucky Baptist Building staff and the Christian Education Advance staff. Gene Quinn, Kentucky music secretary, probably is the one man who worked hardest behind the scenes.

But more than anything else, this grand experience in the life of Kentucky Baptist youth is the dream of Secretary Harold Sanders. His eyes were moist with tears of joy, and rightly so, when it was all over. So were other eyes. The auditorium was nearly empty

as some lingered with hearts still full. To Secretary Sanders it was said, "Where can we go from here? This can never be topped". "Maybe not," he replied, "But we can do as well again."

THANKSGIVING MEDITATION

(Continued from Page 9)

craving, the anxiety, the covetousness, the longing, and the impatience of those who can never enjoy the food on today's table for thinking about what they will eat tomorrow. They get little satisfaction out of driving their present car, or wearing the clothes they now have, or living in the house they now own.

Does this mean that to be thankful one must fold his hands in quiet submission to fate? Must he have no ambition, no desire for better things? Must he bow his head in quiet submission, caring little or nothing for what he eats, what he wears, or where he lives?

Not at all. But it does mean that being thankful for what one has is one of life's prized possessions. Maybe this is what Thanksgiving of 1963 can mean to each of us. Contentment, that is. Appreciation. Gratitude. Acceptance.

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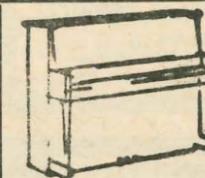
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STATE CONVENTIONS

(Continued from Page 12)

tion's 142nd annual session, marked by harmony when there were fears the racial issue might provoke serious debate.

The convention indirectly gave its blessings to Mercer University which dropped racial bars last September and now has four Negro students. Action was through a motion from the floor to strike Mercer's appropriation from the convention budget.

A voice vote defeated the motion with only a scattering of support as messengers crowded the 1500-seat auditorium.

Another resolution commended the convention's publication, *The Christian Index*, for its crusade against gambling which has resulted in only 366 federal tax stamps being issued this year for coin-operated machines compared to 702 last year. The paper had published a list of those holding the federal stamps in each of the last three years.

Approval was given to purchase of Lake Louise Assembly, a private operation near the South Carolina line, Attocoo, Ga. The convention will pay \$250,000 and spend a similar amount for improvements.

The convention adopted a Cooperative Program budget of \$3,614,000 for next year, an increase of \$227,500. Southern Baptist Convention causes will receive \$1,568,000, an increase of \$94,500, and the state program a similar amount. The remainder is for the ministers' retirement plan, promotion and administration.

J. Thornton Williams, pastor, First Baptist Church, LaGrange, was re-elected to his second term as president.

Next year the convention meets in Atlanta, November 9-11.

Illinois

Southern Baptists in this state now number more than 164,000 in 881 churches affiliated with the Illinois Baptist State Association. Twenty-three new churches were organized during the past year.

The budget adopted for 1964 includes \$735,000 for the Cooperative Program. The Southern Baptist Convention will receive 35% of this amount. The Cooperative Program goal is \$10,000 above 1963 but the percentage to Southern Baptist agencies remains the same.

Maurice L. Swinford, pastor, First Baptist Church, Pinckneyville, is the president. The 1964 meeting will be in the First Southern Baptist Church, Joliet.

The association instructed its president to appoint a nine-member committee to report in 1964 to study ways "to achieve maximum democratic processes in the administration of Baptist work in Illinois." The new president of the convention will serve as chairman.

Kansas

The Kansas Convention of Southern Baptists held its 1963 session at Bellevue, Nebraska, the first outside Kansas for this state body which includes affiliated Southern Baptist churches in eastern Nebraska.

Messengers heard plans for establishing 100 new missions and churches during 1964, and for launching a state missions drive next year for \$100,000 to buy church sites.

They adopted a Cooperative Program goal for 1964 of \$232,000. This was less than the \$244,000 goal for 1963, which convention financial officers said was unlikely to be met and called "unrealistic."

The Southern Baptist Convention will receive \$31,018 of the Cooperative Program goal.

The convention statistician reported there are now 170 churches and 34 missions cooperating with the Kansas convention. They have a total membership of nearly 40,000.

Forrest Siler, pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church, Wichita, Kans., was elected president of the convention. Hutchinson, Kans., was picked for the 1964 meeting place, November 17-19. The 1965 site will be Great Bend, Kans.

The convention's 100th cooperating church was organized in 1954; it hopes to have its 200th cooperating church next year.

Maryland

Churches cooperating with the Baptist Convention of Maryland were urged to welcome persons of all races to attend services and to join as members.

The preacher of the convention sermon also warned against tightening church constitutions to keep Negroes from becoming members of Baptist churches.

And the convention did a turnabout of stands on the United States Supreme Court ruling outlawing some religious exercises in public schools.

The project to start a Baptist two-year college in Maryland won further support with approval of a charter and endorsement of a fund-raising plan.

In electing officers, the convention voted to abandon its practice of having a nominating committee present the name for convention president. By a narrow 96 to 86 margin, it voted, beginning in 1964, to have nominations from the floor.

Part of a resolution on "The Christian and the Race Issue" passed by an even narrower margin, though fewer messengers voted—55 to 51.

This part said Maryland Baptist support laws to end racial discrimination in public accommodations, housing and employment.

Other points in the resolution—later passed unanimously as a whole—encouraged interracial pulpit exchanges and other means of promoting better ac-

quaintance between Whites and other races.

The convention newspaper, the *Maryland Baptist*, had editorially supported an open door policy for churches on the race issue, and also proposed direct nomination of the convention president.

The convention first approved, then reconsidered and deleted a resolution "that we are in agreement with the Supreme Court decision on required Bible reading and prayer." It was deferred indefinitely for study.

But a Christian life committee report sympathetic to the court's ruling, warning of misinterpretations, was received by the convention.

In the convention sermon, Archie C. Prevatte of Easton said, "In the matter of receiving new members we have become panicky just because a Negro made a test case in one of our churches. Apparently we want all who come to Christ and to church membership to be sincere and have the right motive. I'm positive God knows our motives and if we were honest, we would have to admit they are scandalous."

He added, "We Baptists can no longer depend upon conformity to regional cultural patterns for our growth in America."

The convention passed a Cooperative Program budget goal of \$575,000 for 1964. The 1963 goal is \$560,000. The Southern Baptist Convention will receive 40 per cent of the first \$562,000 coming from churches in 1964.

Beyond this, income would be divided equally three ways—to the SBC, to capital needs and to the Maryland Baptist junior college fund.

The convention elected C. C. Anderson of Silver Spring as president. He was proposed by the nominating committee, but two names were offered from the floor in opposition.

A fund-raising campaign will be conducted in Maryland churches to obtain money for the proposed junior college.

The 1964 convention will meet November 9-11 in Salisbury.

Michigan

The Baptist State Convention of Michigan voted to issue \$100,000 in bonds to secure more property in downtown Detroit for its young educational and institutional ministry. In a joint program with the Home Mission Board, it plans to offer a daytime Ministry for marriage and family counseling and to teach homemaking. Evening classes would be held for alcoholics and drug addicts.

The budget for 1964 included a goal of \$143,372. Twenty-five per cent will support SBC agency work. There are now 123 churches and 27 missions affiliated with the state convention. Hubert G. Keefer, pastor at St. Clair Shores, was elected president. The 1964 convention will meet November 3-4, at Roseville, a Detroit suburb.

Mississippi

The Mississippi Baptist Convention has requested the state legislature to amend the state sales tax laws to exempt curriculum materials bought by non-profit religious organizations and given without cost to members of these religious groups.

The request was made primarily to cover periodicals sold to churches in the state by the Southern Baptist Convention Sunday School Board. It was in a resolution offered by Convention Executive Secretary Chester L. Quarles of Jackson.

Editor Joe T. Odle of the *Baptist Record*, convention weekly newspaper, offered a resolution opposing federal

grants to church-related institutions except for special scientific or medical research.

It also passed. Still another resolution adopted opposed any effort to repeal the present Mississippi prohibition laws.

The \$2,786,000 Cooperative Program budget adopted for 1964 includes \$919,500 for the Southern Baptist Convention. Messengers reelected Russell Bush, Jr., Columbia dentist, for a second term as president of the convention. They will meet in Jackson for the 1964 session, November 10-12. The convention closed with a youth night session which filled the 10,000-seat Mississippi Coliseum.

(Continued on Page 19)

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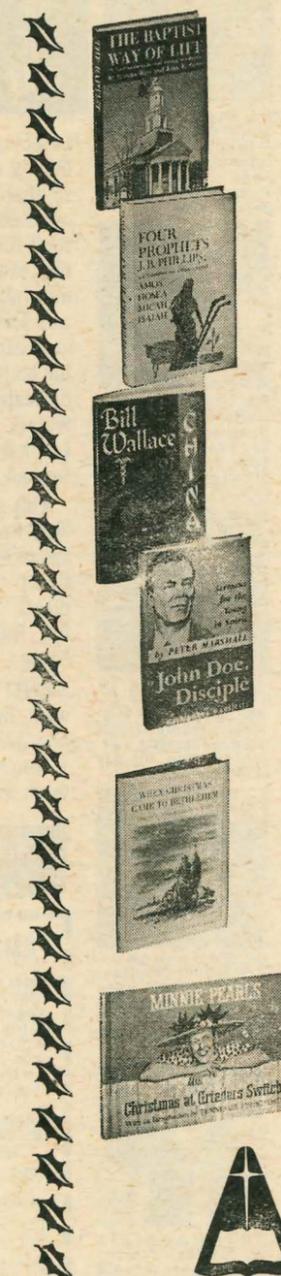
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28. Hymns of Fanny Crosby — Les Barnett, organ: Tell Me the Story of Jesus, Blessed Assurance, Near the Cross, All the Way My Savior Leads Me, 13 others.

29. Let Everybody Sing—Revivaltime Radio Choir with In the Garden, Nothing But the Blood, By My Spirit, O What a Friend, I've Been With Jesus, 8 more.

30. Glory! Glory! Hallelujah! — Paul Mickelson and Cathedral Symphony of London: Battle Hymn, Lead On O King Eternal, Onward Christian Soldiers, etc.

31. Meditation At Dawn, Vol. II — Lew Charles and Charles Magnuson (organ and piano): Who's Morning Dawns, Tell Me the Story of Jesus, At the Cross, 10 others.

32. Where Freedom Walks—Gregory Loren with the Ralph Carmichael Orchestra and Chorus: This Flag I Love, America the Beautiful, In God We Trust, plus 9.

33. His Eye Is on the Sparrow — Ethel Waters sings: His Eye is on the Sparrow, Deep River, In His Care, Just a Closer Walk with Thee, Stand By Me, 6 more.

34. A Mighty Fortress—The Lutheran Hour Choir: All Glory Be To God On High, Beautiful Savior, Our God, Our Help In Ages Past, Christ Is Arisen, 10 more.

35. Songs From the Heart — Frank Boggs: The Old Rugged Cross, Then Jesus Came, It Is No Secret, Blessed Redeemer, How Great Thou Art, plus 7.

36. Were You There? — Fague Springman and the Concert Orchestra of London: Were You There?, Steal Away, Ride On King Jesus, Swing Low, 7 more.

37. A Mighty Fortress—The Lutheran Hour Choir: All Glory Be To God On High, Beautiful Savior, Our God, Our Help In Ages Past, Christ Is Arisen, 10 more.

38. Over the Sunset Mountain — Bill Pearce and Dick Anthony: Over the Sunset Mountains, The Old Rugged Cross, God Is Love, Beyond the Sunset, 6 more.

39. Let Everybody Sing—Revivaltime Radio Choir with In the Garden, Nothing But the Blood, By My Spirit, O What a Friend, I've Been With Jesus, 8 more.

40. Great Stories From the Bible—Wendell Loveless relates familiar Bible stories for children: Inspiring, entertaining, enlightening. Realistic sound effects.

41. With Hearts Afire—J T Adams and the Men of Texas: Pass Me Not, The Great Physician, Send the Light, O Lord is it Softly and Tenderly, 6 more.

42. Reflections—Dick Anthony Chorists: Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus, Unworthy, The Lord's My Shepherd, Lead Kindly Light, Abide With Me, 7 more.

43. Handfuls of Music—Joe and Marion Talley with the Dick Anthony Chorists: I Never Walk Alone, When the Saints Go Marching In, Saved by Grace, plus 11.

44. With Hearts Afire—J T Adams and the Men of Texas: Pass Me Not, The Great Physician, Send the Light, O Lord is it Softly and Tenderly, 6 more.

45. Grady Wilson Reads the Bible—The familiar voice of one of the leaders of the Billy Graham Team reading great passages: Psalm 23, I Corinthians 13, plus 15.

46. Anchored—Haven of Rest Quartet: The Haven of Rest, Farther Along, Have Thine Own Way Lord, Just a Little Talk with Jesus, Rose of Sharon, 8 others.

47. The Haven of Rest Quartet: The Haven of Rest, Farther Along, Have Thine Own Way Lord, Just a Little Talk with Jesus, Rose of Sharon, 8 others.

48. Hallelujah! — Kurt Kaiser, pianist, with the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra: O Jesus Thou Art Standing, Fairest Lord Jesus, His Way With Thee, plus 9.

49. Reflections—Dick Anthony Chorists: Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus, Unworthy, The Lord's My Shepherd, Lead Kindly Light, Abide With Me, 7 more.

50. Handfuls of Music—Joe and Marion Talley with the Dick Anthony Chorists: I Never Walk Alone, When the Saints Go Marching In, Saved by Grace, plus 11.

51. Beyond the River — Melody Four Quartet: I've a Home Beyond the River, Coming Again, Still of the Night, Peace in the Valley, When I'm With Him, 7 others.

52. Where Freedom Walks—Gregory Loren with the Ralph Carmichael Orchestra and Chorus: This Flag I Love, America the Beautiful, In God We Trust, plus 9.

53. His Eye Is on the Sparrow — Ethel Waters sings: His Eye is on the Sparrow, Deep River, In His Care, Just a Closer Walk with Thee, Stand By Me, 6 more.

54. A Mighty Fortress—The Lutheran Hour Choir: All Glory Be To God On High, Beautiful Savior, Our God, Our Help In Ages Past, Christ Is Arisen, 10 more.

55. Decade of Decision—Music from Billy Graham's film classics featuring Georgia Lee, Redd Harper, Ethel Waters, Frank Boggs. 12 more favorites.

56. Were You There? — Fague Springman and the Concert Orchestra of London: Were You There?, Steal Away, Ride On King Jesus, Swing Low, 7 more.

57. A Mighty Fortress—The Lutheran Hour Choir: All Glory Be To God On High, Beautiful Savior, Our God, Our Help In Ages Past, Christ Is Arisen, 10 more.

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State Conventions Annual Meetings Digest

(Continued from Page 17)

New Mexico

Resolutions passed by the Baptist Convention of New Mexico attacked gambling, salacious literature and the liquor traffic—and commended Baptists in the state on their race relations.

The convention reelected President Carl R. Scott of Clovis and confirmed Albuquerque as site of the 1964 convention, November 10-12. It also selected Hobbs for 1965.

Messengers adopted a Cooperative Program goal of \$565,500 for 1964, of which 27 per cent is to be forwarded to the Southern Baptist Convention. The total budget for next year, including supplements from SBC boards for jointly sponsored work, runs to \$1,145,694.

The convention said New Mexico Baptists are to be "commended for their excellent spirit in seeking the Christian solution in race relations" and said they should "be urged to continue to lead the way from strife and contention in this matter."

It described salacious literature as an "evil influence" to be fought "with all our wisdom and might," and was worried over reported efforts to make New Mexico an open gambling state.

It said "the spirit and practice of gambling is basically non-Christian and contrary to the well-being of American people . . ." It asked Baptists to contact their state legislators to inform them of their opposition to legalized gambling.

North Carolina

A proposal to change the way in which trustees of Wake Forest College are elected failed to receive the needed two-thirds majority at the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

The vote was 1628 for, 1106 against a substitute proposal, which was a compromise on the original desire of the Wake Forest group. This gave the proposal a 60 per cent majority.

The original Wake Forest College proposal would have called for up to 16 out-of-state, non-Baptist trustees. This plan was offered by the state Baptist college at Winston-Salem in an effort to attract large gifts outside Baptist circles and move to university stature.

The original proposal never reached a vote after it was introduced on the convention floor here.

Instead, Convention President Nane Starnes of Asheville and other Baptist leaders introduced a substitute plan they had been working on for about six weeks.

The substitute proposal called for 12 out-of-state trustees, of whom only four could be non-Baptists. It was this substitute which missed by 194 votes attaining the 66-2/3 per cent majority needed.

Wake Forest College President Harold W. Tribble refused to give up the fight

to change the mode of electing trustees. "Anything we have to say we will bring up at the next convention," he declared. "We will not give up. Next year we can carry it at the convention!"

The convention meets in Greensboro next year, a neighbor city to Winston-Salem.

The 3246 registered messengers here set a record, surpassing the 1957 convention registration—the year the college dancing issue was discussed. Observers attributed the record to the interest in the Wake Forest trustee proposal.

The convention elected without opposition W. Perry Crouch of Asheville as their new general secretary. He had previously been nominated by the general board. He takes office January 1.

Howard J. Ford, 52-year-old Wilmington minister, was elected president succeeding Starnes. James M. Bulman, Spencer, N. C., minister, who was officially quieted at the 1957 convention, was elected convention parliamentarian.

Bulman is well-known in North Carolina and Southern Baptist Convention circles for motions on church autonomy.

At Greensboro next November 10-12, the North Carolina convention (white) will have one joint session with the state's Negro Baptist convention. It is a meeting as a part of the state's participation in Baptist Jubilee Year.

The Christian life committee report was adopted, which contained—in addition to the capital punishment resolution—statements on interfaith relations and race relations.

It said in part, "We Baptists have much to give and much to receive from a more informed and inclusive attitude toward joint Christian enterprises such as the North Carolina Council (of Churches) and the National Council of Churches than we have heretofore experienced."

On race, it said, "Our churches need to consider in the light of these biblical teachings their policy concerning the admission of Negro visitors and the application of Negroes for membership. These matters are more likely to be settled on the basis of Christian principles if dealt with calmly and prayerfully before the church is forced to deal with a particular case."

Ohio

Ohio Southern Baptists will celebrate their own 10th anniversary as a convention next year, as well as join the Baptist Jubilee Year marking 150 years of organized Baptist work in North America.

At its 1963 session in Dayton, the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio

adopted the theme for 1964—"10,000 More in 1964." This announces its goal of 10,000 persons won to faith in Christ during the year ahead.

Convention leaders said this will be more than twice the number professing faith in any previous year in the convention's affiliated churches in Ohio, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania and New York.

Messengers also adopted a goal of 150 new missions to be started during the 12-month period. They want an enlarged program to meet inner-city needs in large cities in the convention territory.

Twenty-five new churches cooperating with the convention were organized during the past year, bringing the total to 294 churches. There are 11 missions; these churches and missions report a total of 53,000 members.

The 1964 total budget, approved, is \$700,899. The Cooperative Program goal includes \$120,132 to be forwarded to the Southern Baptist Convention. This is 30 per cent of the expected Cooperative Program receipts from churches; SBC share in 1963 is only 27 per cent.

The convention okayed a loan of \$55,000 from an Ohio bank, and use of another \$55,000 from convention reserves, to build an addition addition to the state convention offices in Columbus. Two stories of the three-storied new structure will be allotted the Baptist Book Store, subject to SBC Sunday School Board approval. The book stores are operated by the board.

Messengers voted to hold the 1964 convention November 10-12 at Hamilton, Ohio. They reelected S. M. Mulkey of Dayton president.

Oregon-Washington

Southern Baptists in the Pacific Northwest set 1964 goals to baptize 3000 converts, show a net gain of 3600 in Sunday school enrolment and to have a net gain of 1111 in Training Union members.

In their first meeting in Canada, where some churches affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington are located, the convention reelected its president.

He is Buren L. Higdon, pastor, Trinity Baptist Church, Springfield, Ore. They selected Madras, Ore., for their 1964 convention in late October. But starting in 1965, the convention will meet in November instead for its annual sessions.

Oregon-Washington adopted a Cooperative Program goal of \$197,400 for the coming year. Eighteen per cent of receipts will be forwarded to support Southern Baptist Convention Cooperative Program budget activities.

This compares with 17 per cent being sent in 1963 on a goal of \$183,500.

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STATE CONVENTIONS

(Continued from Page 19)

South Carolina

The South Carolina Convention voted to undertake a study of integrating all its colleges before allowing one of them to lower its racial bar to admissions alone. The convention did it by backing up its general board's request to Furman University trustees that the Baptist School in Greenville postpone its decision to integrate. The trustees had previously announced their open admissions policy.

Messengers elected James A. Howard of Landrum as their new president. The convention will be held in Columbia in 1964. The 1964 budget goal is \$3.6 million. It was reported a college operated by Baptists will open in the Charleston vicinity in 1965.

Tennessee

The Tennessee Baptist Convention adopted a 1964 Cooperative Program budget goal of \$3,850,000 but hopes to receive \$4 million from its cooperating churches.

One-third of Cooperative Program receipts will be sent to support Southern Baptist Convention activities. If more

than \$3,850,000 is raised, the overage will be divided equally between the SBC and the Tennessee convention's four colleges and schools.

It elected David Q. Byrd, Jr., pastor, West Jackson Baptist Church, Jackson, as president. A layman, Burton Stoddard of Nashville, was elected second vice-president.

Messengers chose Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, as host for their 1964 session, November 10-12.

Virginia

The Baptist General Association of Virginia overruled a general board recommendation and said it favors making special annual home and foreign missions offerings churchwide events.

Following a year of hearings, the general board had adopted a stand leaving it to individual churches to "determine the nature and scope of special offerings for home and foreign missions."

The question at issue was whether these offerings should be promoted by the Woman's Missionary Union as an organization, or as churchwide offerings.

However, a motion offered at the 1962 associational session—which led to the general board study—was passed after

messengers had turned down the general board's recommended stand.

C. L. Bishop of Alexandria offered the motion in 1962. It passed in 1963 and says,

"The Baptist General Association of Virginia requests the Woman's Missionary Union of Virginia to conform to the practices of other state Woman's Missionary Unions in the promotion of the Lottie Moon Foreign Mission Offering and the Annie Armstrong Home Mission Offering by inviting churchwide participation."

In other action, the Virginia general association

►approved a general board recommendation that an individual cannot serve on more than two boards of trustees of Virginia Baptist agencies at the same time.

►approved expansion plans for the Virginia Baptist Home for the aging at Culpeper, and a study to find out if another such home elsewhere in the state is needed.

►asked its president to appoint a pastor-church relations committee "to give encouragement to district associations in dealing with the matter on the district associational level." This would aid churches seeking pastors.

The state office in Richmond anticipates keeping a file on men available for pastorates, for use by pastorless churches. Information on the availability of men for pastorates would be furnished on a volunteer basis, the report stated.

►voted not to enter a Baptist-supported boarding school program for retarded children and those "with mild emotional problems." It said while this is a "valid need," it should be met through public and community agencies rather than through Virginia Baptists.

►favored construction of a public hospital to take care of alcoholics, and demanded stricter enforcement of an "implied consent law" to curb the number of accidents involving intoxicated drivers.

►adopted a goal of 65 new churches and missions being organized in 1964. The association now has 1414 cooperating churches with a total membership of about 487,000.

►passed a 1964 Cooperative Program budget of \$3,570,000 with 37 per cent for the Southern Baptist Convention. It also set a 1965 goal of \$4 million, with the larger part of the Virginia increase going for the capital needs of Baptist educational institutions.

The 1963 percentage to SBC activities is 36.

►elected Richard M. Stephenson, Falls Church minister, president, and a Suffolk dentist, Dr. L. H. Rawls, first vice-president.

►chose Roanoke for its 1964 convention, November 12-15.

CHURCH ADMINISTRATION:

(Continued from Page 3)

of ends and the use of the best available means to achieve these ends. The pastor and his colleagues will claim the promise of the Holy Spirit that he will "guide them into all the truth and show them things to come" (John 16:13).

Administration involves pastoral care. The activities of a church are not for their own sake but for the sake of those who participate and of those who are reached and won. No pastor can do all the visiting, all the counseling, all the ministering to those in need, all the soul-winning. He serves best who enlists others to serve with him. The prescription for a dying church is dependence on the pastor to perform all the ministries of care and comfort.

Administration involves supervision. Today's church is a complex organism. Such organism demands efficient organization. The pastor will not "run" the "machinery," but he will wisely guide those who are responsible to see that each part is properly related to every other part and to the whole for fruitful results. If the pastor does not provide such supervision, the church is bound to suffer—and he will suffer with it.

Administration involves loving. This is the heart of it, for unless the pastor does his work with tender, loving care, it will amount to nothing. It is in this framework that his "image" among his people as "the man everybody loves" emerges. Thus conceived and practiced, administration is love in action!

Administration involves preaching. How can a man preach about a God he has not seen if he does not preach to the needs of the people whom he has seen? And how can he know and minister to these needs unless he knows his people, lives with them, enlists them in service, guides their activities, helps them to set up and attain worthy goals? Almost all of Paul's letters arose from the problems and needs of persons and churches. And much of what he wrote dealt with matters of administration. Preaching is at its best when it is both scriptural and situational—the interpretation of divine truth to meet human needs.

Paul, writing to young Timothy, searched for a word that would describe the whole of his calling, the center about which other functions would gather as parts. He chose the word *episcopos*, bishop, superintendent, administrator. The choice of this word was not accidental. To aspire to this office, Paul says, is to desire a noble task. Within it are comprised all other major functions of the ministry.

What of the pastor's "tension with frustration"? It may be that he has allowed himself to be maneuvered into

(Continued on Page 23)

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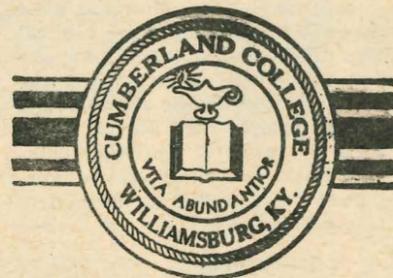
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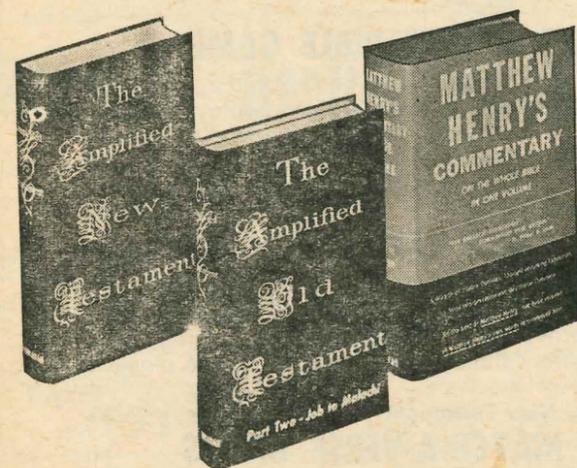
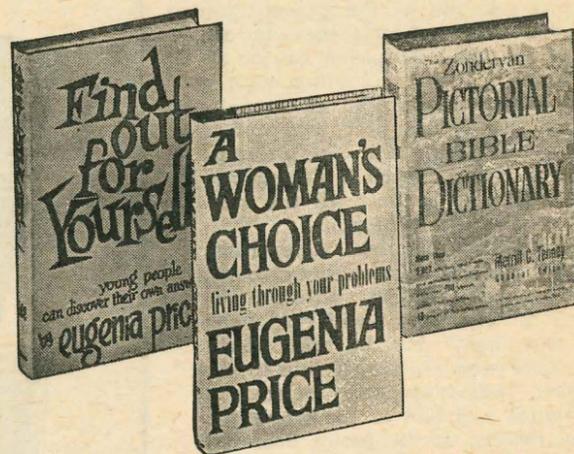
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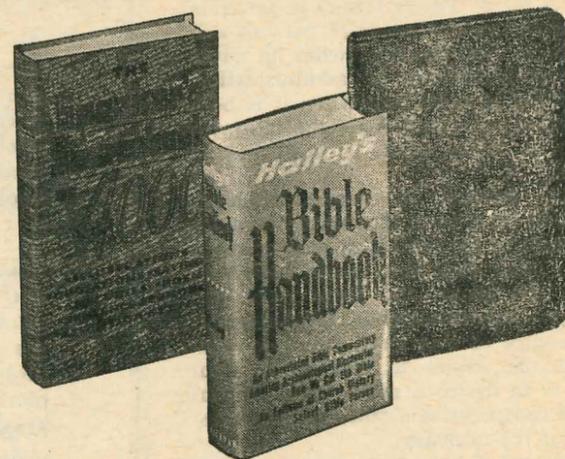
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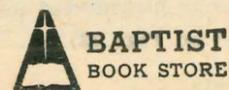
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Foreign Mission Board Reports to the People

by Ione Gray, Director, Press Relations

FMB Actions Will Place Missionaries In Iceland, Luxembourg, and Austria

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, in its November meeting, voted to place missionaries in Iceland, the grand duchy of Luxembourg, and Austria; to appoint a second missionary couple to serve as fraternal representatives to the Portuguese Baptist Convention; and to seek a missionary associate couple to serve the English-language community in the area of Vicenza, Italy.

The Board transferred Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Terry from Ghana to Iceland, but missionaries are still to be secured for the other places. With the addition of Iceland, Southern Baptists have missionaries under appointment to 53 countries and territories.

In his report to the Board, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, announced that Dr. John D. Hughey, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary in Europe, has accepted the secretaryship for Europe and the Middle East. Offered the position during the Board's annual meeting in October, Dr. Hughey will begin serving in the new capacity January 1.

In the meantime, Dr. H. Cornell Goerner is continuing to carry administrative duties for this area in addition to his responsibilities as secretary for Africa. He was secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East until that area of mission administration was divided last June to form two—Africa, and Europe and the Middle East. He chose to remain with Africa.

"Dr. Goerner has handled a very large and complex area, and the achievements in the work in Europe and the Middle East made under his leadership will abide through the years to come," Dr. Cauthen said. "We are grateful that he will be able to direct his full attention to the many opportunities and complexities of work in Africa, and we anticipate for these two areas much blessing in the days which lie ahead."

Dr. Cauthen summarized some of the achievements in Europe and the Middle East during Dr. Goerner's administration: the strengthening and expansion of the international Baptist Theological Seminary, radio work, and conference ministries in Ruschlikon, Switzerland; the projection of English-speaking work and reinforcement of national Baptist work in France and Germany; the placing of missionaries in Portugal; the strengthening and expansion of work in Spain and Italy; the establishment of a theological seminary in Beirut, Lebanon; the opening of work in Jerusalem, Jordan; the placing of more missionaries in Jordan, Gaza, Lebanon, and Israel;

and the reinforcement of work carried on by Baptists of Egypt.

English-Language Ministries To Launch Work in New Areas

The Board's decision to place missionaries in Iceland, Luxembourg, and Austria followed a report by Dr. Goerner on his October trip to Europe. In each country the missionaries will begin with an English-language ministry, though efforts will also be made to extend a Baptist witness into other elements of the population.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry will work with an English-language Baptist church in Keflavik, Iceland, where there are about 4,000 Americans, including 250 families living off the military base. The church, organized in February, 1962, has been led by a military man whose tour of duty ends next February.

Iceland, with 39,700 square miles and about 185,000 people, "is not a frozen wasteland as often supposed," Dr. Goerner told the Board. "We would hardly be justified in placing a large mission group there, but there is full justification for meeting the need of this American congregation and exploring possibilities of a wider ministry."

The missionaries to Luxembourg will begin their work with an English-speaking congregation started this past February by a Baptist engineer helping construct a branch of an American industrial corporation. "There is no barrier against the placing of an American missionary couple in Luxembourg to serve the English-language congregation and to conduct services which might also attract local citizens," Dr. Goerner said. There is a large American community located in and near the capital city as the result of the development of American industrial branches.

The grand duchy of Luxembourg covers 999 square miles and has a population of about 315,000. "As far as can be determined, there is only one Protestant church in the entire country," Dr. Goerner said.

CHURCH ADMINISTRATION:

(Continued from Page 21)

the job of "promoter," attempting as our seminary president points out, to make all the decisions, to build a new church house or to enlarge an old one, to keep breaking his own track record, to become a candidate for the scapegoating of human nature. If he were a true "bishop," supervisor, administrator, according to New Testament standards, he would avoid these tragic mistakes. His "tension with frustration" arises from his splitness—his separation from his calling as pastoral director into con-

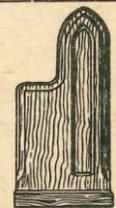
flicting activities that misdirect his energies and leave him in a state of chronic anxiety. No wonder he wants "get away from it all!" But he will not do so by renouncing his function as administrator; rather, he will accept this office as unifying his various activities and responsibilities, in the performance of which he will become "the man everybody loves" who can stay a long time and do a great deal of good in the field to which God and the church have called him.

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