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## GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

**LYNN CAMP ASSOCIATION** has approved a resolution expressing appreciation for Mr. and Mrs. William Williams. The Williams couple has served as clerk and assistant clerk of the association for 25 years.

**EDWARD AND SUSAN OLIVER**, Southern Baptist missionaries to Japan, have a new daughter, Jean Elizabeth, born December 7 at the Japan Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Oliver is the former Susan Pyles, of Louisville, Ky.

**THE PAOLI BAPTIST CHURCH** of Paoli, Penn., was constituted on January 31. Pastor of this congregation is Robert Couch, who went to the Paoli Mission from the pastorate of the Florence Baptist Church, Florence, Kentucky. Participating in the constitution service were Dr. A. B. Cash of the Home Mission Board and Dr. C. C. Warren, director of the 30,000 Movement of the Southern Baptist Convention. Sixty-three charter members were listed.

**HOWARD THOMPSON** has resigned the pastorate of the Allensville Baptist Church in Clark County to accept the position of minister of music at First Baptist Church, Winchester. He assumed his new duties on February 9. Thompson is teaching on a part-time basis at Georgetown College and working on his master's degree at the University of Kentucky. A. Dalton Leath is the pastor at First, Winchester.

**GEORGETOWN COLLEGE** has accepted the invitation of the Liga Duncan Art Gallery to exhibit its \$110,000 collection of fine art at the New York Gallery, April 13 through 25. The forty-piece collection has been given to Georgetown by an anonymous donor over the past five years.

**RALPH NUNLEY**, pastor of the Chadwick's Creek Baptist Church in Greenup Association, passed away recently after several months of illness. He was supply pastor in a number of churches in the association before accepting the full time work where he was pastor when he passed away.

**NBC** will present to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund in Boston a tape of the Solemn Pontifical Requiem High Mass in memory of President Kennedy at Boston's Holy Cross Cathedral, which was televised live on the NBC-TV Network in a special two-hour program on January 19.

**H. CECIL McCONNELL** has just returned to his post at Santiago, Chile, where he is president of the Baptist Theological Seminary. The McConnell family spent their furlough year at Clear Creek Baptist School, where he served as visiting professor of missions. Dr. McConnell and Mrs. McConnell have a 16-year-old daughter, Ann, and a 14-year-old daughter, Betsy.

**COY JOYNER** has been called as pastor of Isaban Baptist Church and moved there with his family on January 27. Located in West Virginia, the church is affiliated with Pike County Baptist Association and the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Formerly the pastor of Richardson Baptist Church, Middlesboro, the Joyners are natives of South Carolina. Joyner is a graduate of Clear Creek Baptist School.

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**MARION MOBLEY**, Southern Baptist missionary to Japan, was the recent revival speaker at the Midway Baptist Church near Princeton. Mobley was a former pastor at Midway and is on an early furlough due to the serious illness of his youngest son.

Midway Pastor E. B. Self reports 16 for baptism, including one 71 year old woman as tangible results of the meeting.

**ATLANTIC CITY** will see a Pastors' Conference "first" when Southern Baptist pastors gather there May 18-19—a closed circuit television projected onto a screen that is 10 feet wide. In recent years the conference has had difficulty in finding an adequate meeting place. Wayne Dehoney, president of the group, said, "Men come hundreds of miles to attend these meetings. It is a tragedy when they cannot get in to hear the speakers. This year we will solve the problem by using an overflow auditorium with closed circuit television."

**A CORRECTION** needs to be made in an article appearing in the January 30 issue of the *Western Recorder*. In the article on the God and Country Award presented to Carter Blevins, page 8, the boy's mother was incorrectly identified. She is Mrs. Guy K. Blevins, not Mrs. Elmer Blevins. Elmer Blevins is the chairman of the Monticello Boy Scout Board of Review.

**WALTER AND PAULINE ROUTH**, Southern Baptist missionaries to Vietnam, have moved from Saigon to Dalat, where their address is P.O. Box 46, Dalat, Vietnam. He is a native of Sanford, Florida, and she is the former Pauline Hays of Louisville.

**JOHN M. CARTER**, president of Campbellsville College, was reappointed by Governor Edward T. Breathitt to a four year term on the State Personnel Board. This five-member board, appointed at the beginning of each gubernatorial term, administers the merit system for all state employees, hears appeals and other matters dealing with the personnel. It meets monthly in Frankfort.

**W. H. "DOC" CAGLE**, director of music for seventeen years at Second Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, has resigned. He suffered a stroke last July. "Doc" and Pastor J. H. Maddox have worked together for 25 years. They came to Hopkinsville from Metropolis, Illinois.

## WORLD SCENE:

### Modern Missions Demand Quality Work

by Eric H. Clark

One of the crucial events of this twentieth century has been the emergence to political independence of most of the peoples whom the nineteenth century brought under colonial rule. This process has not always been achieved peacefully and seldom ever without a considerable degree of frustration and disillusionment on the part of the emerging people. Often hardship and sometimes persecution have been the lot of the minority groups left stranded by the receding tide of colonialism. It seems even as I write that the New Year dawn has brought only fresh agony to a suffering world. In Cyprus, Calcutta, Zanzibar and Panama violence has flared and with a vengeance. A chronic state of conflict has arisen between the newly independent federations of Malaysia and Indonesia. Today perhaps as never before it is possible to say theologically that we are living in eschatological times, and for almost everyone, the gravest days in man's history.

Today people whose lives were once bounded by the village and kin-group have become part of the world system. The world political power relations and its vast economic exchange have encompassed almost all of the earth's peoples within its scope and operations, even to the inclusion of the smallest nations, as the U.N. assembly so clearly illustrates. The advent of these factors has placed a tremendous pressure upon the existing social relations and institutions. Especially is this true among the more primitive and ancient societies. These close-knit structures have begun to break down and to disintegrate often with injurious results to the society. Family life, economic and political organizations and religious ideas and practices are all crumbling.

#### Looking for Fulfilled Promises

In much of Africa these events in the field of human relations is bedeviled by the tremendous gulf between the wealth of the immigrant races whites and Asians and the abject poverty of the native. These people are impatient for the realization of some of the promises made to them before independence by their leaders. These promises will likely take years to fulfill. These matters together with the cataclysmic onslaught against cherished ancient customs have produced some very ambivalent attacks upon western thinking and ideologies including our often much vaunted so called Christian democracy.

*Eric H. Clark is a Southern Baptist missionary in Kenya, East Africa. On his last furlough he taught at Georgetown College.*

A man here told me only recently that the western spirit of individualism is an evil thing, because it destroys service and replaces it with self. "Furthermore," he added, "it promotes crass materialism and institutes a materialistic measuring rod for man. A man's worth is judged by his material display and possessions." After some discussion he agreed that the teachings of Jesus Christ were in no way opposed to his own concepts but instead taught service to others and a humbleness of spirit. Unfortunately, he found little understanding of the value of the individual and its relationship to Christ's teachings. For him, the value of the individual lay only in its relationship with the group. He thought that the nations of the west and America, in particular, had moved from ancient barbarism to materialistic decadence, with only the shortest period of real contributory civilization in between.

Today many fine highly dedicated African leaders are searching for a new

and better way of life for their people without the inherent selfish ideals of the western way of life. All western philosophy, whether political or sociological, is suspected and is rejected in its original form. On the other hand there is a universal appreciation of western technology and an unwilling realization of the need of the west both in terms of experts and finance for years to come. Western education is also in some ways playing a part in the process of disillusionment.

#### Western Education Adds to Confusion

One of our missionaries related the other day an encounter with a newly returned African graduate who had just received a Ph.D. from one of our top universities. Once a strong member of a Christian church, he is now an agnostic, believing that Christ is just an ancient myth and Christianity a tradition. Yet we know that men, such as these can be helped. With mature concern, long suffering patience and intellectual honesty men like these can be won for Christ and their basically good principles used to the glory of the King-

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## WHITE HOUSE:

### Marriage Seen As Ecumenical Test

The forthcoming marriage of Lynda Bird Johnson, daughter of President of the United States Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, to Bernard Rosenbach is described in the February issue of *Church and State* as a "serious test of the ecumenical intention of the Roman Catholic Church." The Protestant oriented journal published monthly by Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State in Washington, D.C., pointed out that the marriage would "cast the national spotlight on one of the difficult problems in interfaith relations existing in the world today."

The story states that Miss Johnson is a Protestant, a communicant of the Protestant-Episcopal Church, and that her husband-to-be is a Roman Catholic. The Roman Catholic Church is identified by *Church and State* as "the only church which refuses reciprocity in marriage ceremonies."

*Church and State* urges in its story that officials of the Roman Church grant a dispensation which would "permit Miss Johnson to choose her own clergyman and waive traditional Catholic requirements demanded of a Protestant in such circumstances." The *Church and State* story identified the diocesan bishop, Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, D.C., as the key man in the situation. He was identified as "the one who would normally take up the matter with the Vatican."

The complete story in *Church and State* follows:

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Lynda Bird Johnson, daughter of President Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, to Bernard Rosenbach will cast a national spotlight on one of the difficult problems in interfaith relations existing in the world. It will also present a serious test of the ecumenical intention of the Roman Catholic Church. Miss Johnson is a Protestant; her fiance is a Roman Catholic. As wedding arrangements normally proceed, Miss Johnson, the bride, would take the leadership and make the plans. The wedding service would normally be performed by a clergyman of her church and choice.

Miss Johnson is, however, to marry a man of Roman Catholic faith. The Roman Catholic Church is the only church which refuses reciprocity in marriage ceremonies. It continues to insist that if a Catholic is married by a clergyman of another faith the marriage is not valid and the couple must be regarded as "living in sin." This rule is, of course, flouted by thousands of couples. But it is there and can embarrass the Catholic partner in future relations with his church. Millions of eyes will be focused on the White House during the coming months as their owners speculate on the forthcoming wedding arrangements. Will Miss Johnson's clergyman read the marriage vows? Or will this be done by a Catholic priest?

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**The Spiritual Dimension**

D-Day for our Kentucky Baptist Schools is February 16. D stands for *destiny* and also for *direction*. How Kentucky Baptists respond on February 16 will surely have much to do with the destiny of our schools and the direction they take from here on. A strong conviction as to the truth of this is indicated by the emphasis upon the Kentucky Baptist Christian Education Advance in this issue of the *Western Recorder* and other issues of late.

There is a side to this whole matter which is easy to overlook. Fund raising of this sort always tends to appear as just a practical and/or a professional effort to get money. If this is the essence of it, we are woefully wrong in doing it.

But there is another side to it. This is the spiritual aspect. We dare not even proceed without some assurance God is in the matter and that the effect of participation will be spiritual growth on our part.

The supreme question, therefore, about Christian Education Advance is not what we think, but what God thinks about it. It's really not what others say or do about it, but what God says about it, and what He expects us to do about it. And no man can tell another man, nor one church can tell another church what to do about it. After all, every man and every church have the same access to the Holy Spirit to learn His will. The most we can do is to be examples for each other and give our sincere testimony to each other.

Is God in this thing? If not, it is doomed no matter how successful it is in man's estimate. If God is in it, any man or church who fails to see it is on dangerous ground. For my part, I find God in it. I believe every Kentucky Baptist breadwinner should pray about the matter sincerely before he decides whether or not to make a pledge and how much to pledge.

There can be no doubt about the blessings of giving once we have found the mind of God concerning where to place our gifts. Jesus said that it is more blessed to give than to receive and all who have ever taken Him at His word testify to its truth. The trouble is that too few have ever believed this word of the Lord enough to try it.

A successful effort by Kentucky Baptists in the Christian Education Advance will have many more good effects than just relief for our schools. In the long run, even Cooperative Program giving should be helped since people who see the light for the first time in the CEA effort will follow the gleam in regular Cooperative Program contributions. Local churches will be helped because people who have their horizons

lifted to the world's needs will also be more aware of needs at home. Individuals who are spiritually blighted now due to sinful selfishness will find their religion takes wings when sacrificial giving takes place. In other words, when it comes to helping each other spiritually, we could scarcely find a better way than to set an example of sacrificial giving.

This is why there is a spiritual dimension to this effort which is too easy to overlook. Let's not overlook it then, for without this value the benefits from a financial campaign will be rather empty.

While February 16 is D-Day on the Christian Education Advance calendar, it is not necessarily so in every church calendar. It would be desirable if every church congregation were on this schedule, but it is just not the case, and for good reasons in many instances. Some churches will be late in getting pledges from members for the Christian Education Advance. The most important thing is to have a part in the effort, and the gifts will be as needed and welcome in March as in February.

But whether it is February or March, let's let the Lord be the one to tell us what to do and how much to give. This way there can be no regrets. Any other way is bound to be full of regrets.

**Bankrupt Suburbia**

Recently a noted educator was discussing the difficulty of securing public sentiment for tax raises for education. In giving reasons why people vote against increased taxation for education, he mentioned one reason that stung like fire. It came so close to home that it knocked my front door down.

The educator described our present plight as bankrupt suburbia. His concern is with county schools, and thus the patrons are mostly suburbanites.

What is the familiar picture of suburbia of our day? It begins with a new, or relatively new, home with a heavy mortgage and high monthly payments. It continues with a standard of living to keep up with the Joneses, whoever they are. This includes two cars until the family next door becomes a three-car family, whereupon two cars just won't do.

The mother and/or father operates a taxi service to church, school, dancing lessons, etc., with the resultant high gasoline credit card accounts. Clothing not to be ashamed of adds to the monthly bill paying headaches.

Vacations are a must even if they also are financed on the installment plan. And what is a vacation these days without a house trailer, or at least a boat powerful enough for water skiing?

Add the grocery bill, doctors, dentists and other necessities and you have the reason for bankrupt suburbia to say nothing of the growing number of nervous breakdowns and heart attacks.

Into such life comes an appeal for increased taxes for education or something else. The most natural reply is, "Ouch! More taxes! Why I have to borrow now to pay taxes."

What is the honest story? Haven't we really been brainwashed by clever advertisements and manipulated by hidden persuaders until we are not our own? It's not that we don't have the money; it's just the matter of how we spend it, or that we spend it before we make it.

Modern advertising is powerful beyond the realization of most of us. To resist its appeals, a person has to bear the stigma of a skinflint, wear blinders when he reads the newspapers or plug his ears during T.V. commercials. He has so many below-the-cost offers through the mails and elsewhere that he can go broke in a month grabbing bargains.

Added to this is the fact that credit is easy as pie these days. Hardly anybody selling anything really wants cash because credit means carrying charges which add to the profits.

What does all this do to us? It makes everybody get into the act for a piece of the installment pie

because whoever doesn't gets left out. Take, for example, Baptist churches and their use of such techniques as the Forward Program of Church Finance. Surely, the tithing and pledging involved in this program are to be found in Scripture, and the spiritual effects of participation can be clearly seen. Added to all of this, however, it is the truth that if the church doesn't get its bid in for a weekly or a monthly installment, it gets left out. So we feed ourselves to make ourselves feel good when pledging time comes. Is this a hidden persuader?

It would appear the Lord who knew human nature even better than modern advertisers took care of the matter by instructing His followers to give on the first day of the week according to their prosperity. His open command, as hard as it seems to some church members, might be better than any hidden persuaders.

This is but a rambling way to say that bankrupt suburbia raises a moral problem. It means the world is fashioning us more than we are fashioning it. It also means that while we lavish ourselves with the luxuries of this age, such more important concerns as education by which the minds of our children are trained and world missions by which we demonstrate our love to God go begging. It is time to repent, not only in suburbia, but in every hill and dale of our land.

**BAPTIST FORUM**



benefits from the theological training offered by Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, Ky. D. M. Aldridge

**Why Wait?**

Dear Editor:

I have just been reading my *Western Recorder*—read the piece, "An Humble Servant of the Lord".

We so often put off telling God's workers of the good they are doing. When it would be so much help if we would just take time to say a few kind words of what we feel.

My brother was killed in a mine accident March 28, 1963. He was a wonderful person. I didn't realize he was so well known since he was a quiet person who lived his religion every day but not much of a talker. He has left memories that will live on and on. His name was Roscoe Morris, Luzerne, Kentucky.

I hope the ones who have these good Christians in and around them will give them a boost by telling them the good they are doing now, and not wait like I did till after they are gone.

Depoy, Ky. Mrs. Reynolds McCay

**A Plea For Prayer and Bible Reading**

Dear Editor:

I am writing to comment on your article which was published in the *Western Recorder*, January 23, regarding prayer and Bible reading and the garbs that nuns are wearing in our public schools. I must say I think you are one-hundred per cent right.

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**Time to Write**

Dear Editor:

Regarding your editorial recently about public school teachers wearing religious costumes in the classroom and the use of our tax funds to transport children to parochial schools: With the reports from Washington that President Johnson is contemplating asking for Federal Aid to parochial schools, it appears that Americans who love the religious freedom we enjoy, who believe in the separation of church and state, and who want to see breaches in the "wall" repaired had better sit down and spend an evening writing letters to their representatives in Frankfort and Washington.

Lexington, Ky. Bob W. Brown

**A Contribution of Clear Creek**

Dear Editor:

Three visitors in my office in two days point up a fact that needs to be stressed to Kentucky Baptists. That is, Clear Creek Baptist School not only trains God-called Kentucky men who do a splendid job as pastors of churches and missions in our state, but it also attracts students from other states, many of whom are called to churches here

and give many years of service in the mountains and other areas of Kentucky. Coy Joyner, who came to us from Lancaster, South Carolina, has moved with his splendid wife and three children to Isaban, West Virginia, a growing church which is affiliated with Pike County Association. The salary promised him does not equal that which he earned before coming here, and many preachers would feel that they could not live on it. But this fine couple feels that God is calling, and they have answered, "Send me."

Today Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeClue visited us from Floyd County. They came to Clear Creek from Missouri in 1959, and he served well as a student pastor of Crockett Baptist Church. They have been challenged by the great need for leadership in the mountains, and both are working hard in Betsy Lane Baptist Church, where he is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fultz came from the mountains of Tennessee and both graduated in 1956. Thus far, all his service as pastor has been in Kentucky, where he now serves the West Pineville Baptist Church.

Even though our students come from many states, Kentucky receives the chief

SOUTHERN:

Chaplain Says Young Adults Not Reached

LOUISVILLE (BP)—The director of the chaplains divisions of the United States Navy told seminary graduates here "the church is not reaching young adults in this scientific age."

Rear Adm. James W. Kelly, the first Southern Baptist chaplain to advance to that rank, returned to his alma mater—Southern Baptist Theological Seminary—to address 88 graduates.

Kelly said only 13 per cent of the young men on a ship which he served as chaplain attended Protestant services. He said he doubted seriously whether the church in civilian communities is doing any better.

"Nothing short of sacrificial love for our people will make an impression upon a world so steeped in scientism as our own," Chaplain Kelly added.

Before moving into the chaplaincy director's post, Chaplain Kelly headed the religious program at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. He received the master of theology degree from Southern Seminary in 1940.

Three doctor of theology degrees were awarded at the graduation, one from each of the three schools of the seminary—theology, religious education and church music.

Nobel D. Brown's degree was presented him by the faculty of the Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary, Ogbomosho, where he is teaching under appointment as a Southern Baptist missionary. His stateside home is McHenry, Kentucky.

Brown completed his degree requirements and left for Nigeria before graduation day.

The other doctor's degrees went to Liston O. Mills, Wilmington, N. C., and to Robert David Whitten, San Antonio.

Seven professors who had been granted

permanent status since joining the faculty signed the handwritten copy of the "Abstract of Principles" drawn up by the founders for the seminary.

Each professor is required to sign a copy of the doctrinal statement when he begins to teach at Southern, but the signing of the original document is a special ceremony reserved for those who are granted tenure, or permanent status on the faculty.

The original "Abstract of Principles" was handwritten over 100 years ago when the seminary was founded.

This graduation as the first formal convocation for the seven signers since they were given tenure standing. The seven are Forrest H. Heeren, dean of the school of church music; G. Maurice Hinson, associate professor of church music.

William C. Bushnell, associate professor of church music; Nolan P. Howington, associate professor of Christian ethics; E. Jerry Vardaman, assistant professor of biblical archaeology; Joseph A. Callaway, associate professor of biblical archaeology and Hugo H. Culpepper, associate professor of Christian missions and world religions (filling the W. O. Carver chair).

DROPOUTS:

Report Shows One Unwanted Statistic

DALLAS (BP)—Southern Baptist Convention Annuity Board trustees heard only one statistic they considered distressing in a report that otherwise showed record-breaking increases in almost every area during 1963.

That one statistic, according to R. Alton Reed, executive secretary, centers around the number of ministers who quit as pastors.

Of the 183 ministers who withdrew from active participation in the Annuity Board's retirement program, 108 said

they were turning to secular work. Another six said they were leaving the ministry altogether, Reed said.

The remainder of Reed's report to the 58 state and local members attending the 46th annual meeting here revealed what they consider a highly successful year of operation.

In his report, Reed said more than \$3¼ million was paid in benefits during the past 12 months to almost 6,000 Baptist ministers, and church and denominational employees. This sum brought the total benefits paid since the beginning of the board in 1918 to more than \$43,650,000, Reed said.

Funds held in trust for future payments to almost 28,000 Baptist ministers or denominational employees or their widows rose to \$119,546,779, in 1963, some \$14 million over the previous year, Reed said.

He added that 3,067 new members joined the retirement plans with 1,987 of them being ministers. With this increase, 18,571 ministers are now protected in one of the plans the board administers, Reed said.

By contrast, Reed pointed out, the relief roll decreased to 722 persons from a 1962 high of 768. These relief beneficiaries, who were given \$201,421, are older ministers or their widows who did not join the retirement program.

Other highlights of the two-day meeting included the approval of by-laws changes to coincide with reorganization changes made last year; and a speech by Henry W. Wickenhiser of United States Trust Co., investment counsel for board, who told the trustees, "You can be proud of your fund. It is doing very well indeed," as he noted the interest return on investments made by the board.

The final session highlighted a speech by Charles Burrall of Huggins and Co., Philadelphia, actuarial firm for the board.

Burrall called the three plan program—Southern Baptist Protection Plan, Age Security Plan and Variable Annuity Fund—the "most unique package of protection for pastor in the denominational pensions field."

"You can pat yourselves on the back for this, especially your supplemental plans," Burrall added.

The Variable Annuity Fund, a supplemental plan, closed the year with a per unit value of \$1.2625, the highest price since the fund's beginning four years ago. Total income from the 1,064 members in the variable reached a new high of \$1,203,963 as of December 31.

Wallace Bassett, Dallas minister, was reelected president of the board.

TRAGEDY:

Congo Arrow Slays Baptist Missionary

By the Baptist Press

Wire service accounts of guerilla warfare in the Congo told of the arrow slaying of a Baptist missionary, who was identified as Miss Irene Farrell.

The American agency which sponsored the work Miss Farrell carried on has been identified as Baptist Mid-Missions which has headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio.

Southern Baptists have no mission work in the Congo. The most recent yearbook of the American Baptist Convention, which does sponsor work in the Congo, does not list the names of Miss Farrell nor of Miss Ruth Hege, another Baptist missionary wounded in the guerilla attack.

RACE:

Tallahassee Church Shuns Race Vote

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (BP)—First Baptist Church here will not vote on whether to open its doors at public worship services to all persons, regardless of race, color or creed.

At a Wednesday night prayer meeting, members voted 640 to 626 against a church-wide ballot recommended by the deacons. The ballot would have tested the church's feeling on welcoming all persons to worship. The vote leaves in effect the present church policy.

Like Protestant churches in this capital city of Florida, the First Baptist Church (membership: 4,464) has a policy of segregation. Only the Roman Catholic Church in Tallahassee is fully integrated.

Last year, the city's largest Episcopal Church lost its minister after differences of opinion related to the racial question.

C. A. Roberts, pastor of the First Church, has publicly urged the members to vote to change the long-standing segregated worship policy. He made an urgent plea for this change during a Sunday service which was also viewed by an areawide television audience.

Deacons had recommended the church membership ballot on the question at the following Sunday service. The Wednesday night vote, technically, was a vote to reject the recommendation of the deacons. Had they voted to accept the recommendation, there would still have been another vote the following Sunday.

Feeling on the matter ran high. W. T. Moore, chairman of deacons, moderated the discussion which he tried to limit to eight speakers—four on each side. He

could not, however, close debate without some other statements from the audience.

Clark Durrance, a member of the deacons, and 11 others filed a minority opinion saying they did not join in the majority recommendation.

Because Tallahassee is the home of two state universities, racial feeling has been unusually keen. One university, Florida A & M, is all-Negro. The other, Florida State University, was all-white until two years ago when two Negroes were admitted. There are about 12 Negroes now at Florida State.

Tallahassee was the scene of racial demonstrations which resulted in mass arrests last year as Negroes picketed downtown businesses which practiced segregation.

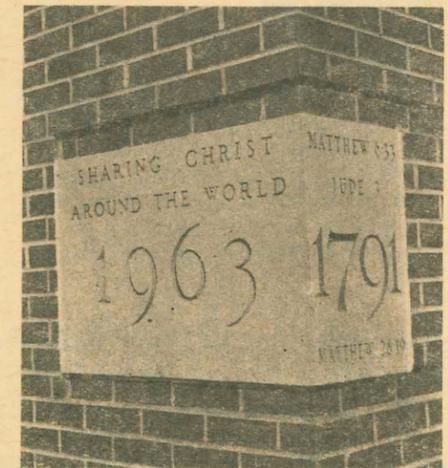
During 1963, many Tallahassee stores dropped their racial barriers at lunch counters and some hired Negro clerks for the first time in history.

The recommendations from the deacons said they joined with the pastor "in recommending to our church that we open the doors of our public worship services to all men, irrespective of race, color, or creed."

PASSES:

College Professor, Ex-Missionary, Dies

NORMAN PARK, Ga. (BP)—Henry Stirling McCall, professor at Norman College (Baptist) and former missionary to Cuba, died here at age 68. Funeral services were held at Omega, Ga., where he was a deacon and Sunday school



Though they suffered a great financial loss when their building burned, the Campbellsville Baptist Church gave more to world missions in 1962 and 1963 than any previous year. The inscription on their cornerstone expresses their concern for "Sharing Christ around the world."

superintendent. McCall was dean of Brewton-Parker College (Baptist) at Mount Vernon, Ga., when it was a Bible institute. Survivors include his wife, the former Mary Will Spooner of Norman Park, and a sister, Mrs. Walter L. Moore, wife of the pastor of the Vineville Baptist Church in Macon, Ga.

NASHVILLE:

New Chairman Executive Committee SSB Named At Board Meet

NASHVILLE—Theodore C. Chitwood of Nashville was elected chairman of the 18-member local executive committee of the Sunday School Board January 28 at the annual meeting of the Board here.

Chitwood, a certified public accountant and group supervisor of the Internal Revenue Service, Nashville office, succeeds J. Beecher Ford, who died January 27 at his home in Nashville.

Chitwood is now serving his first term as a member of the Board, having been elected at the Southern Baptist Convention in 1961. He is a deacon of Belmont Heights Baptist Church.

FLORIDA:

Stetson Bans Campus Sale Of Cigarettes

DELAND, Fla. (BP)—Stetson University has discontinued the sale of cigarettes and all other forms of tobacco on its DeLand campus, President J. Ollie Edmunds announced.

"The recent report of the surgeon-general has made it abundantly clear that the use of cigarettes, particularly when begun at an early age, may have harmful effects upon the user," Edmunds said.

"Stetson has, therefore, discontinued the sale of cigarettes and all other forms of tobacco on this campus," he added. Stetson is affiliated with the Florida State Baptist Convention.

EXPANSION:

Two SBC Hospitals May Branch Out

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—Directors of Southern Baptist Hospitals have given the agency's hospitals in New Orleans and Jacksonville, Fla., authority to establish and operate satellite, or branch, hospitals.

These satellite hospitals would be located in fast-growing areas of the two cities which are remote from a hospital. They would be established when and if considered necessary by the agency.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT CEA



Drewry Meece, Jr.

I believe in Christian Education and want my church to participate in the Christian Education Advance because:

- (1) Baptist young people need to develop beliefs and competencies within the framework of the Christian faith.
- (2) Christian Education helps assure churches and denomination of effective and efficient leadership.
- (3) Mission fields need called, dedicated, educated, Christian individuals, equipped and willing to serve.
- (4) Society needs the quality of Christian influence exerted by many graduates of Baptist institutions.
- (5) To support the Christian Education Advance can be an enlightening, enriching, strengthening, and challenging experience for churches and individual members.

Drewry Meece, Jr.

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church  
Russell County Association

*Yours and His*



### The Time Is Here

Sunday, February 16, is "Christian Education Advance Sunday" in the churches of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. We have been praying, planning, preparing for this big day when all Kentucky Baptists will hear more about Christian Education and more—begin to give and to make pledges toward the statewide goal of \$9,056,000 for our Baptist schools, student centers and the RA-GA Camps at Cedarmore. Pledges will run for four years, or 15 quarters, or 45 months. Every Baptist should be given the opportunity in his church now—or in some cases, as planned by the pastor and church, a little later. Nothing is so important at this crucial moment as to "know the truth" and to commit ourselves to saving and strengthening our schools now!

### PASTORS WILL PREACH AND LEAD

Most pastors will present the great needs of Christian Education this Sunday. Most will present the CEA program, and dedicate the CEA workers to the securing of pledges to reach your church goal, and with other churches, the state goal. Whether or not pledges are taken, we trust pastors will "Trust God and tell the people". It is Baptist College Day throughout the south. But, in Kentucky, it is more—it is CEA Sunday. If people know, they will give and pledge.

### GIVE AND PLEDGE, TOO

The simple plan is for each family or wage-earner to be given a pledge card. It provides for (1) a cash gift or down payment—as much as you possibly can; and (2) a pledge to pay as you best can—by the month, for 45 or more months, by the quarter, for 15 or more quarters; or by the year for at least 4 years.

If God has blessed you with money, real property, stocks or bonds and you can give it now; by all means, do so. We need many LARGE GIFTS to go with the thousands of small ones.

But, for us common folks, let's give some cash if we can, but be sure to trust God and pledge to pay \$1, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100, \$200 or more per month. Be a part of victory!

Yours and His,

*Harold G. Sanders*

## Kentucky Baptists

### Owensboro Boy Receives God and Country Award

Joe Colburn, a member of the Temple Baptist Church, Owensboro, Kentucky, recently was awarded the God and Country Award.



Joe Colburn

The award is given by the Boy Scouts of America. To qualify for the award, the scout must study the history of his country and other related subjects as well as the history and teachings of his church.

Pastor Franklin Dee Skaggs describes Colburn as "one of the fine young people of our church and he has shown magnificent advance in spiritual leadership among the youth."

### One Kentuckian Graduates At Southwestern Seminary

FORT WORTH, Tex. (SWBTS)—Dixie W. Monroe of Glasgow was the only student from Kentucky to graduate from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in the mid-winter exercises.



Dixie W. Monroe

She received the Master of Religious Education degree. She is a 1962 graduate of Western Kentucky State.

Southwestern Seminary, largest evangelical seminary in the world, graduated 121 students January 16. Commencement speaker was W. H. Hinton, president Houston Baptist College, Houston, Tex.

Seminary president Robert E. Naylor presented the degrees and diplomas.

### Kentucky Legislature Holds Frankfort Prayer Breakfasts

Each Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m. while the Legislature is in session, a prayer breakfast is held in the employees cafeteria at the state office building.

Present for the first occasion were several of the Baptist pastors and leaders in Kentucky. Bishop Walter Gum of the Methodist Church pronounced the invocation at the first breakfast. Dr. C. R. Daley, editor of the *Western Recorder*, was the speaker. Walter House, director



BISHOP WALTER GUM of the Methodist Church, Governor Edward T. Breathitt and Walter House (standing) were present for the first Legislative Breakfast.

of the Kentucky Temperance League which sponsors the breakfasts, presided.

The cost of the breakfast is borne by the individuals who attend. The Governor and Lt. Governor Harry Waterfield have attended all the meetings except when they were out of the capital city. Many of the state senators and representatives attend regularly.

The Wednesday morning meetings will continue until the Legislature adjourns its session.

### Long Run Plans New Office-Student Building

The Long Run Association of Baptists has employed architects to draw up plans for a building to include associational offices, a student union for the Medical Center, an auditorium, kindergarten and educational facilities.

The new building will be on Chestnut Street between the East Baptist Church and Preston Street in the East Downtown Redevelopment Area.

Plans call for construction to start in the summer. Cost of the building, according to Ben F. Mitchell, superintendent of missions, will be at least \$200,000.

In other action, the Executive Board of the association employed J. Leon Boyd as director of special ministries. Presently with the Sunday School Board in Nashville, Boyd is a graduate of Howard College, Birmingham, and Southern Seminary in Louisville. Special ministries will include both institutional ministries and juvenile rehabilitation.

### Clinton First Baptist Church Votes to Build

The First Baptist Church of Clinton, Kentucky, has voted to build a new auditorium and educational building on property they own on Mayfield Road in Clinton.

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...that the generations to come might know...

Kentucky Baptists:

Psalms 78:6

The days just ahead are the most crucial in the history of our Kentucky Baptist schools, colleges, and BSU program. The CHRISTIAN EDUCATION ADVANCE Campaign is the answer of Kentucky Baptists to pressing capital needs. We cannot wait much longer for an answer. What we do now as Baptists will determine what we can do for our youth in the tomorrows to come. We believe Kentucky Baptists want to meet the challenge of Christian Education in order to insure the future leadership of the churches and of society by maintaining adequate educational opportunity dedicated to Christ and Christian purpose.

Your schools and BSU Centers are looking to you.

Our young people are looking to you. And, we believe, Christ is looking, too.

For the sake of each let us unite in making the worthy commitments for CHRISTIAN EDUCATION ADVANCE that will bring us the victory.

*John M. Carter*     *Robert P. Mills*  
*P. Harris Anderson*     *R. S. Burhans*  
*J. M. Brown*     *D. M. Aldridge*  
*David C. Jackson*     *J. Chester Durham*



Robert L. Mills  
President  
Georgetown College



James M. Boswell  
President  
Cumberland College



Rollin S. Burhans  
President  
Ky. Southern College



David Jackson  
President  
Oneida Institute



John M. Carter  
President  
Campbellsville College



D. M. Aldridge  
President  
Clear Creek School



P. Harris Anderson  
President  
Bethel College



J. Chester Durham  
State Secretary  
B.S.U.



## TEAM TALK

Verlin C. Kruschwitz  
Pastor Chairman

On the eve of the solicitation in our churches, February 16 to March 1, the two weeks for which we have been preparing most of this past year, I feel that I can give you words of encouragement.

Our attendance at CEA Association Rallies the last part of January was good. Several had standing room only. Franklin Association led, feeding 550 at a CEA Fish Fry Rally. The percentage of pastors and churches attending was much better than at any of the previous meetings. The reports of progress, plans to tell the story, goals accepted and readiness for solicitation were most encouraging. While many churches said they were not on target with the Campaign Calendar, they indicated a determination to catch up and be ready for February 16th.

The list of churches that have voted to accept a Campaign goal increases daily as word of acceptance reaches the CEA office. The number that have set their goal less than the amount suggested is relatively few. Also, encouraging are the several who have set an amount higher than that suggested. The total of goals accepted still falls far short of our \$9,056,000 goal but — it is large enough to prove that we **can** reach our goal. We need the help of **every** church; none is too small to count. Stories of churches voting to accept goals in spite of debts, building plans and other problems are inspiring.

All school presidents are reporting a large number of requests for speakers. The CEA filmstrip, **Our Rendezvous With Destiny**, is being seen by thousands in their various church groups. The missionaries and CEA Committees are busy showing the film strip and helping churches find a way to participate. The departmental programs and **Western Recorder** are trying to reach all Baptists with the

story of Christian Education. The doors of our churches are open to hear the case for Christian Education as never before. Thousands of workers will be telling of the need for Christian Education as they make their calls on fellow members, soliciting their pledges. This all heralds a new day for our schools.

## Reporting Plans

Be sure that the CEA office, your missionary and your Associational Pastor Chairman know of your church's campaign plans. Church CEA Participation Reports, requesting pertinent information, have been given to churches. Has your Participation Report been turned in?

On February 17, 20, 24, and 27, our statewide dates for report meetings, Area Chairmen will be calling churches and in turn phoning their area reports to their Associational Chairmen. The Associational Chairmen will then phone their Association reports to the CEA office. By the end of each evening, we should have a progress report from every church. Report Bulletins will go out the next morning to all pastors and chairmen. Thus, we will move together toward **Victory Sunday**, March 1st. Report cards from each church mailed after each Report Meeting will verify the telephone reports. **Like a "Mighty Army" we will move together.**

## A Word To Solicitors

Study carefully your "Solicitor's Manual." Read as much as possible about CEA. You will find certain facts that impress you. Use these facts in your presentation. They convinced you and therefore you can present them most convincingly to your prospect. Don't try to cover too much ground. The case for Christian Education has many ramifications. You can't cover them all. Be prepared to answer questions and if you don't know the answer, tell the prospect that you will find the answer. The CEA office, one of the schools, your pastor, or someone on your CEA Committee will help you obtain the information.

Stress the need to pledge. Few of us can give enough by an "out of pocket gift." Use the payment table on the back of your Solicitor's Manual. Cover the six points of difference between Capital Funds and Annual Support money as found in the buff CEA brochure.

**Let's all of us ask for God's help in doing His work. Be proud to serve Him through our Cause.**

# THE CHRISTIAN DIMENSION

Since education and religion provide us with the most enduring societies of human history, it did not seem strange that the two should be combined in one continuous effort. The combination of love of God and the love of learning was one which commended itself to the early colonists because it seemed eminently reasonable. The Christian faith has affected the American pattern of existence at many points, but at no point more vividly than in its academic pattern.

With the growth of the country and the introduction of state universities, as well as the purely secular conception of education, it was natural that the relative unity of the early pattern would, in time, be broken. A number of colleges founded by Christian conviction and sacrifice began to disassociate themselves from their roots. There was a widespread tendency to be apologetic about the Christian basis and to play it down accordingly. Thus arose the odd nomenclature, church-related. The term was intended to be ambiguous. Relationship, as everyone knows, can be either distant or close.

With a notable absence of the apologetic mood, Howard Lowry, president of the College of Wooster, said, "The Christian college therefore will be a community existing around a group of learners, both teachers and students, who confess Jesus Christ as their Saviour and Lord. They are engaged in a serious search for the knowledge of God and His universe and His demands upon human life."

There are three possibilities for our colleges. The first is to accept the secularizing process and allow the colleges to become institutions of higher learning with little or no reference to the faith that spawned them. The words on the college seal become meaningless, while the chapel may become an anachronism, when the real temple is the Technology Building. The second possibility is to turn our colleges into an institution primarily as a training school for church workers. It would recover unity of aims though at a terrible price. The price would be the essential abdication from the task of helping to form contemporary mentality in its many aspects, including the scientific, the literary and the political. The first of these two proposals is unacceptable because it produces institutions which are both colorless and rudderless, while



the second is unacceptable because it involves a retreat from the world. "Real religion," said William Penn, "does not take men out of the world but puts them into it, in the hope of bettering it."

The third possibility has reappeared in our time as a brilliant hope. The thesis is that a college so constituted represents not some compromise or second best, but the actual best that we know. The reason for the superiority of the Christian college is that the Christian scholar has more reason to be careful of his evidence in that he is handling what is intrinsically sacred.

A Christian college is by nature a fellowship of both prayer and study, a fellowship which requires demonstration even more than explanation. If a college could become Christian simply by offering courses in religion, it would be a simple matter and most colleges would qualify. Christianity as an elective, similar to archaeology, misses entirely the conception of the Christian faith as the dynamic needed for both the criticism and the achievement of the goals of civilization. The entire atmosphere must be charged by Christian concern which, when it is real, produces more integrity of scholarship and a deeper sense of responsibility.

The Christian emphasis must be something real rather than added. It must be the center rather than the periphery. William Clark has said, "The Christian college does not **have** a religious program; it **is** a religious program."

This is the goal of our Kentucky Baptist schools. Our Kentucky Baptist young people will not and should not be attracted to anything but the best in Christian education. This they deserve and this we must give them.

# OUR SCHOOLS AND BSU'S ARE SERVANTS OF ALL

## CHURCH-RELATED VOCATIONS

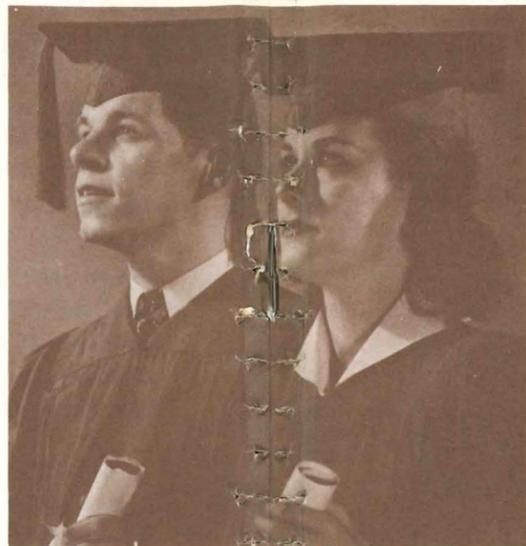
## CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP FOR A MODERN WORLD



Nearly 300 of our Kentucky Baptist churches are without a pastor.



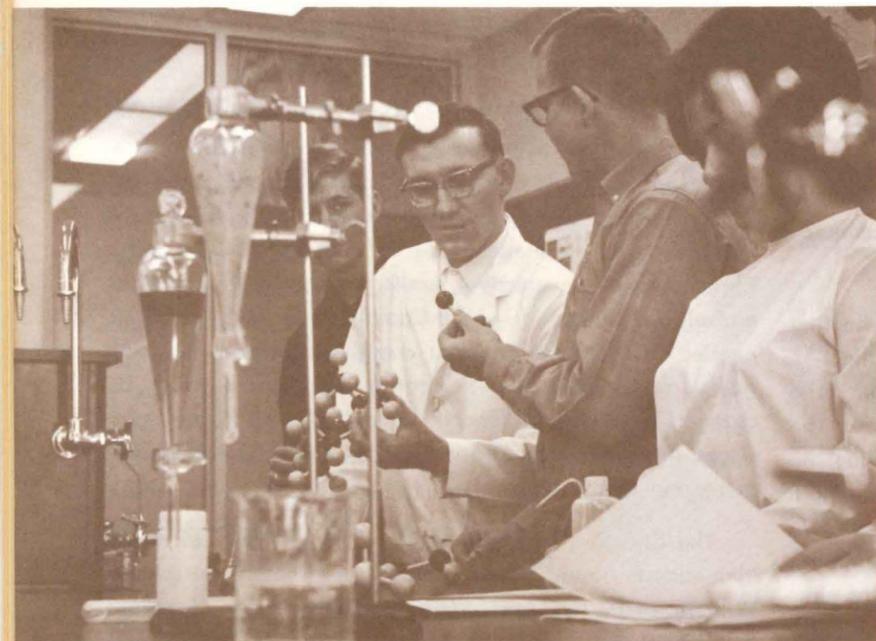
All Baptist hospitals are in need of graduate nurses. One administrator said, "If you could give me 100 nurses tomorrow I could put them all to work."



In their place each Sunday are thousands of alumni of Baptist schools and former BSU members. These are professional and business men and women trained in Baptist ways and doctrine, leading in all departments of church life.

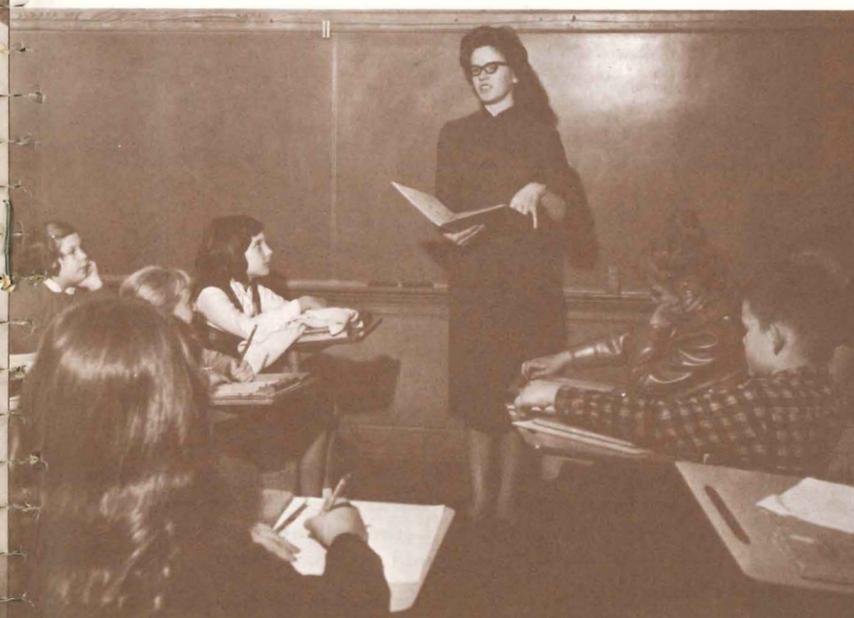
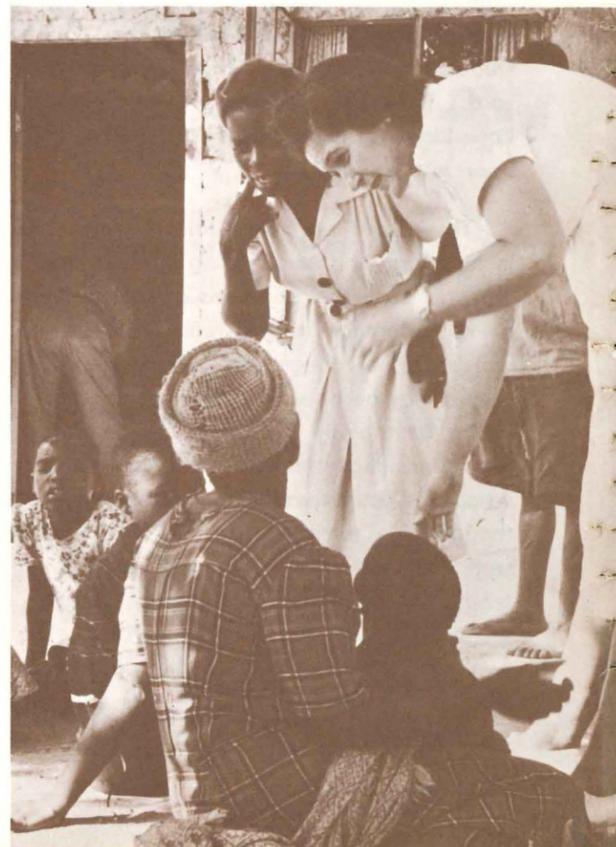


Kentucky Baptist churches, institutions and mission programs require 4,609 persons in their full-time employ. Today we have less than half enough young people in training to keep pace with our requirements.



Christian teachers in our public schools, influencing greatly the minds of young children, perform one of the most effective Christian services to be rendered.

The personnel office of the Foreign Mission Board has stated that they are only able to fill one out of five of the requests for missionaries.



A recent study of the religious affiliation of those registered with a commercial placement service for teachers in the South discovered less than 10% were Baptists and many did not qualify for college teaching. This percentage certainly is not in line with the ratio of Baptist in the South. All of our schools are in need of qualified Baptist teachers.

Christian parents establishing Christian homes is one of the surest guarantees for Christ's tomorrow.



In all walks of life, on the farm and in the city, Christian laymen trained in our schools and members of our BSU's are effective leaders in their area of influence.



Students at Georgetown College receiving scholarships—Dr. Robert L. Mills, president, states that 50% of the students at Georgetown receive some form of student financial assistance. A way can be found for most qualified students who want to attend a Kentucky Baptist school.

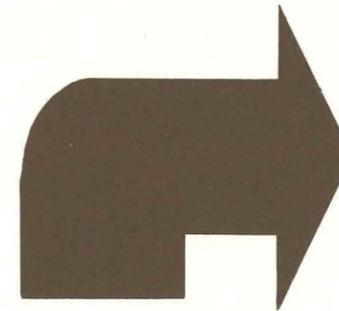


The Royal Ambassador Camp at Cedarmore will make a lasting impression on this boy's life.

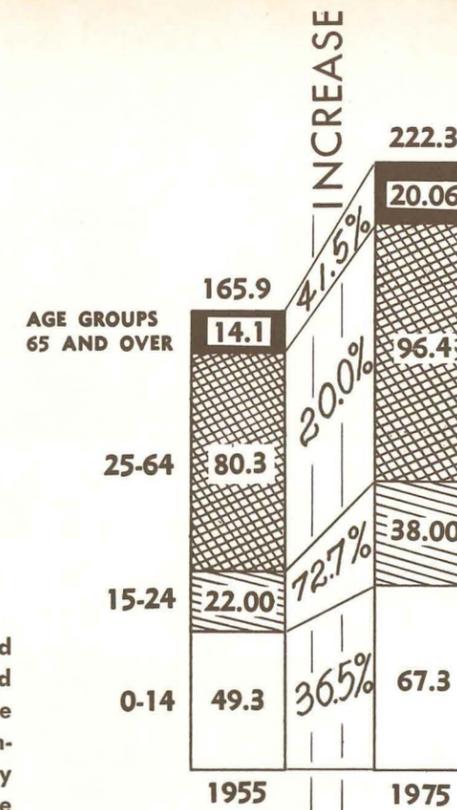
The present enrollment is already taxing the capacity of our schools. Dormitories are the most limiting factor. The spring high school graduating classes in 1964 will be nearly 50% larger than those of 1963. "Population Explosion" finally hits our colleges in the fall of 1964. This is a typical scene on registration day at one of our colleges.



Bill Wade, quarterback for the Chicago Bears professional football team presenting awards at the BSU Spring Turnival BSU teams competed in basketball and table tennis. A BSU choir Festival was held in conjunction. This is an annual affair.



This is the reason that it is estimated that the enrollment of the colleges and universities in this country will double during the next ten years. The number of Baptist Students in Kentucky colleges and universities will increase from 14,000 to over 25,000. Will we be ready for them?

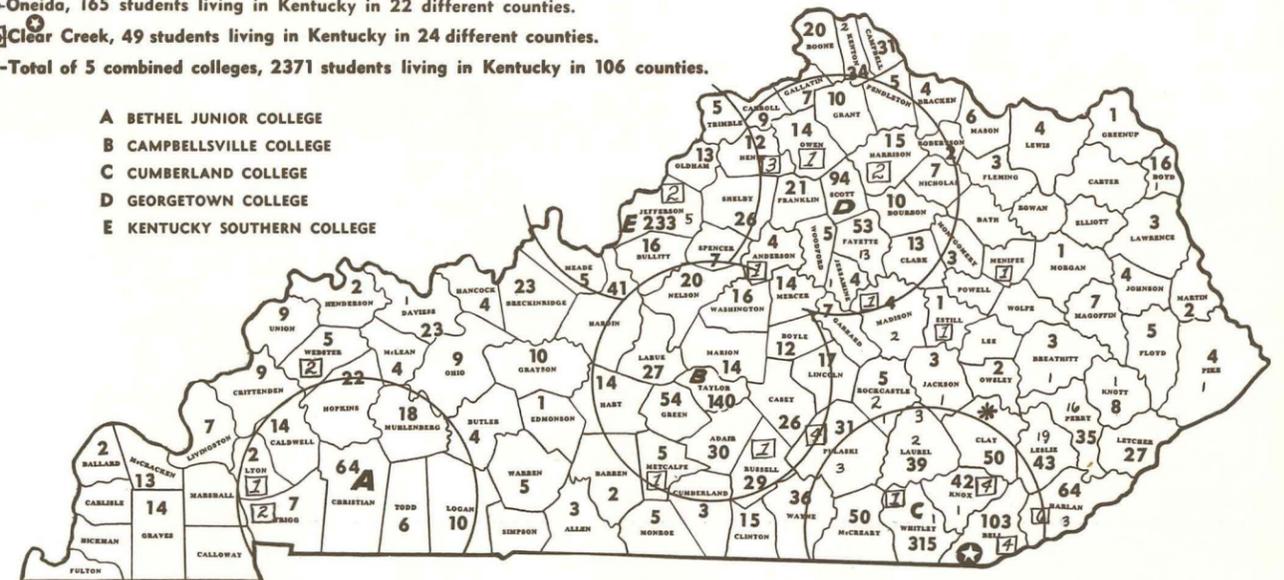


POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES 1955 AND PROJECTED FOR 1975 IN MILLIONS OF PERSONS

## BAPTIST SCHOOL STUDENT RESIDENCE BY COUNTIES

\*Oneida, 165 students living in Kentucky in 22 different counties.  
 □ Clear Creek, 49 students living in Kentucky in 24 different counties.  
 0-Total of 5 combined colleges, 2371 students living in Kentucky in 106 counties.

- A BETHEL JUNIOR COLLEGE
- B CAMPBELLVILLE COLLEGE
- C CUMBERLAND COLLEGE
- D GEORGETOWN COLLEGE
- E KENTUCKY SOUTHERN COLLEGE



○ THE CIRCLES DESCRIBE RADIUS OF 35 MILES. NATIONALLY 75% OF THE COLLEGE STUDENTS ATTEND A SCHOOL WITHIN 35 MILES FROM THEIR HOME.

## "... On Our Own"



**J. Chester Badgett**  
President, Kentucky Baptist Convention

"The changes that have taken place during the last century in the average man's beliefs, in his philosophy, in his concept of religion, in his whole world outlook, are greater than the changes that have occurred during the preceding 4,000 years," says American Scientist, Robert A. Millikan, in his autobiography.

This change has taken place, he says, as a result of the development of conscience and the acquisition of knowledge. Accordingly, our colleges are largely responsible for the prominent position of our denomination in this new era. Our Baptist churches and schools are rooted in the midst of this changed society and have a vital part in the destiny of America and the world.

How true is the observation of John Broadbanks, "The things that we need most are the things that most need us."

God has richly blessed Kentucky Baptists — spiritually and materially! We have the God-given manpower and resources to do great things for Him. The question is not **can** we achieve the objective of CEA, but **will** we?

Are we individually, and as a great evangelistic denomination, dedicated to the task of securing the future of our Christian schools and BSU Program? In other words, do we believe in Christian Education enough to provide them with the financial support necessary to enable them to grow and attain with increasing effectiveness the objectives of our denomination?

We are on our own in the support of our schools and the future of Christian Education cannot be paid for with lip-service and nominal contributions. Their support will require extraordinary giving on the part of Kentucky Baptists.

We have a worthy and challenging goal, but it cannot be achieved if we rely on our own wisdom, our own strength and our own resources. Only with God's help and a prayerful determination on the part of each and every Kentucky Baptist to do what he **ought** to do, can we achieve a glorious victory.

We will do it for our denomination. We will do it for our children. We will do it for today. We will do it for tomorrow. We will do it for our Lord Jesus Christ. "What I **ought** to do I **can** and by His grace **will** do."

### CLINTON FIRST VOTES TO BUILD

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The vote was taken on January 12, 1964. In spite of snow and ice, the auditorium was filled to capacity. The vote was 83% majority in favor of building.

A building committee has been appointed and they have contacted a construction company. The committee is expected to bring a report to the church for approval of plans and cost.

Pastor John D. Redden reports splendid spirit and enthusiasm for the projected building program.

### Two Baltimore Churches To Welcome Negroes

BALTIMORE (BP)—Two Baltimore-area Southern Baptist churches have voted that race will not be a factor in considering applicants for church membership, following the lead of several area churches which had already taken such a step.

They are the 1,200-member Gregory Memorial Baptist Church in Baltimore and the 300-member Valley Baptist Church at Lutherville.

A similar stand was taken by the First Baptist Church of Cambridge, Md., in the midst of racial difficulties in that city last October. The members voted to welcome "all persons" for attendance and to recognize as new Christians "all individuals coming forward on profession of faith."

These churches, like all others affiliated with the Baptist Convention of Maryland, have no constitutional restrictions against accepting persons of other races. At the same time, like most of their sister churches, their memberships are all white.

The Baptist Convention of Maryland adopted a resolution at its annual session last November "strongly" urging member churches "to open their services of worship and instruction to men of all races, treating them without discrimination because of color in regard to fellowship and membership."

A Baptist congregation retains the right to decide on each application for church membership by majority vote, usually based on a profession of faith in Jesus Christ or on transfer of letter from another Baptist church.

Prior to the state convention request, one affiliated church, Edgewood Baptist of Edgewood, Md., had accepted a Negro member, Mrs. Alter Cook. She was received by vote of the congregation, without dissent, in the summer of 1962. She presented herself for membership by letter from a Pittsburgh, Pa., Negro Baptist church.

Mrs. Cook came to the city with her son, an Army captain assigned to the



PRESENT AT THE DEDICATION of the Olivet Baptist Church, Paducah, were (left to right) Robert M. Dunn, pastor of Olivet Church, C. R. Daley, editor of the *Western Recorder* and speaker for the dedication services, Perkins Atherton, moderator of West Union Association and John R. Flynn, superintendent of missions in West Union Association of Baptists.

### Olivet Baptist, Paducah, Dedicates New Building

The Olivet Baptist Church, 2½ miles west of Paducah on Highway 60, had the dedication of their new church building recently. Plans had been made to make the celebration a centennial celebration also. In preparation of a written history of the church to be given at the special services, it was discovered that the church was organized in 1857. The date of 1863 had been accepted by the church as the constitution date.

The first building for the church was of log construction. It was formerly an old school house. This building burned in 1868 and the building which the church occupied until 1963 was built in 1868. The new building is not on the

same site as the former church building.

Speaker for the dedication service was Dr. C. R. Daley, editor of the *Western Recorder*. John R. Flynn, superintendent of missions in West Union Association and Perkins Atherton, moderator of the association, assisted in the service.

Several former pastors and members of the church were present.

Located in the heart of the community it serves, the Olivet Church is next to the Concord Elementary School and a part of a proposed sub-division.

Of contemporary architecture, the building is the first unit of a four-unit plan.

Robert M. Dunn is the pastor.

Edgewood Arsenal. She has been one of the church's "most faithful members," Pastor Wendall Gross reported. "She sings in the choir and attends all of the services of the church," he stated.

In addition, the 13 Southern Baptist churches in Metropolitan New York City, affiliated with the Maryland Convention, all are open to persons of all races. One of these, First Baptist of Brooklyn, N.Y., is predominantly Negro. This means that Southern Baptist denominational meetings in this area have been integrated for some time.

Gregory Memorial, Baltimore, revised its constitution early in January to specify racially open membership. It is

now spelled out in the church constitution that persons will be received for membership, "regardless of race, ancestry or national origin," Pastor G. W. Bullard said.

Bullard said Negroes have visited the church and have been seated without discrimination.

In an action which Bullard said was separate and unrelated, the church voted to delay reception of new members until they have been visited by a church membership committee. The usual policy in Southern Baptist churches is to vote on candidates for membership immediately.

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# KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

## Woman's Missionary Union

### Honor Recognitions

by Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson

Kentucky WMU congratulates fourteen Kentucky churches and their WMU's on achieving the highest recognition Woman's Missionary Union, SBC gives for outstanding work according to Aims for Advancement which is our program of work.

An Honor WMU is one with an Honor WMS, an Honor YWA, an Honor GA, an Honor SB with all the other organizations working toward recognition on Aims for Advancement.

A certificate of recognition will be awarded and recognition will be given at the annual meeting of WMU in Atlantic City and at the annual meeting of Kentucky WMU at First Church, Owensboro, in April. There are only a few such recognitions given each year.

The names of the churches with their pastors and WMU Presidents are Airline, Green Valley, Pastor, T. E. Adams, President, Mrs. Herschel L. Grace; Edgewood, Christian County, Pastor, Knight; Dry Ridge, Crittenden, Pastor Kenneth Cole, President, Mrs. Fred H. Turpin; Madisonville, Second, Little Bethel Association, C. B. Coots and Mrs. Haxel Jones; Immanuel, Long Run, Roy A. Hamilton, Mrs. Willann Scriber; First, Central City, Muhlenberg, W. R. Cook and Mrs. Curtis Vincent; First, Walton, North Bend, J. R. Tackett and Mrs. Carl Gerth; Mt. Pleasant, Owen County, Joe Slade, Mrs. A. L. Walker; High St., Somerset, Pulaski County, Billy Joe Turner and Mrs. Raymond Waddle; Mitchellsburg, South District, W. G. Crossfield, Mrs. Marvin Bandy; First, Danville, South District, Max L. Stilts, Mrs. Roscoe Halcomb; DeHaven Memorial, La Grange, Sulphur Fork, A. L. Meacham, Mrs. Donald Estes; Lenarue, Upper Cumberland, Nasby Mills, Mrs. Vesta Rose; Sunshine, Upper Cumberland, R. B. Baker, Mrs. Taft Price.

We also extend congratulations to nineteen Associations in Kentucky that have attained the highest recognition for outstanding work in the Association, namely an Honor Association. The Associations and their WMU Presidents are: Crittenden, Mrs. Fred H. Turpin; Elkhorn, Mrs. Nathan Hall; Fulton, Mrs. Lewis Patrick; Graves County, Mrs. O. B. Turnbow; Greenup, Mrs. Charles Eppenstein; Long Run, Mrs. Edward Owen; Mercer, Mrs. W. B. Morris; Nelson, Mrs. Charles Daniel; Ohio River,

Mrs. John Bass; North Bend, Mrs. Charles Hildreth; Pulaski County, Mrs. Ralph Keaton; Russell Creek, Mrs. J. B. Owens; Severn's Valley, Mrs. W. H. McGinnis; South District, Mrs. C. R. Hill; Simpson, Mrs. Bassett Neely; Sulphur Fork, Mrs. Charles Yager, Upper Cumberland, Mrs. Jess Rose

Organizations in the churches receiving Approved, Advanced and Honor recognition are listed in the organization's bulletin.

## Baptist Student Union

### Carolyn Ann King Voted "Miss Eastern" of 1963-64

by Dwight K. Lyons

BSU Director  
Eastern Kentucky State College

Carolyn Ann King, president of the Baptist Student Union at Eastern Kentucky State College, has been selected by popular vote as "Miss Eastern" of 1963-64.



Carolyn King

was chosen homecoming queen during her junior year.

During her first year at Eastern, the new "Miss Eastern" was voted the "Ideal Freshman Coed" by the women students. Additional college activities include: secretary of student government, ROTC sponsor, treasurer of the Debate Team, and membership in the BSU Choir and the Canterbury (English) Club. She is a member of the First Baptist Church of Richmond.

"Miss Eastern" has a double major in English and physical education and will receive her degree with the August 1964 graduating class.

The climax of Queen Carolyn's reign will be when she represents Eastern at the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville in the Spring. The four-day festival will include the Governor crowning the new Mountain Laurel Queen.

Sponsored annually by the Milestone, the college yearbook, the "Miss Eastern" finalists were nominated by representatives of 60 campus organizations. Another BSU'er, Connie Mullins, of McRoberts, was among the five finalists.

## Stewardship

### Sunday, February 16, Is Opportunity For This Generation

by Robert J. Hastings

Sunday, February 16, is the long-awaited day to receive pledges toward the \$9 Million goal for Christian Education Advance.

This is truly the opportunity of this generation for Kentucky Baptists, for never before have we been challenged to do so much for our schools and colleges.

If your church will follow the plan of campaign, you will find that it may help set a precedent for future budget promotion. Many of the techniques suggested (publicity, organization, dinner, etc.) are used year after year by progressive churches in promoting their annual budgets. Maybe your church has never employed such methods before.

But if you will conscientiously follow them in trying to reach your church's goal, you may discover a pattern you will want to use again and again.

What we are saying is that your congregation has much to gain from an all-out CEA campaign, in addition to what you can do for the schools. You can train your people to lift their sights, organize to get the job done, follow proven techniques of publicity and promotion, and follow through until the last person is contacted.

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## UNUSUAL TAPE RECORDINGS

### DESCRIBE JEWS, CATHOLICS

Some interesting new tape recordings are now available from the Tract Room at the Baptist Building. Churches may borrow these without charge. They can be played at W.M.U. and Brotherhood meetings, Sunday school classes, mid-week services, etc. Or, individuals may borrow and listen to them in their own homes.

The tapes feature the following:

- (1) Questions and Answers on Catholicism
- (2) Questions and Answers on Judaism

- (3) Witnessing to Roman Catholics
- (4) Mixed Marriages
- (5) Testimony of a converted Catholic priest

If you would like to borrow one of these tapes, drop a card to Tract Room, Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky. Ask for "Catholic-Jewish tape".

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by A. M. Vollmer

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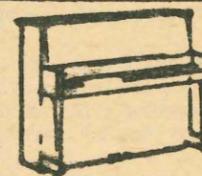


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## Kentucky Baptist Hospital Nurses Hold Focus Week

The Kentucky Baptist Hospital School of Nursing is observing Christian Focus Week February 9-13. This is a week set aside for special focus on the application of Christianity to every aspect of life. The theme for this important week in the life of the School of Nursing is "In Times Like These."

Dr. George Duncan, a Nashville surgeon, Miss Delilah Jones, RN, an instructor and supervisor at Eku Baptist Hospital, Nigeria, Glenn Igleheart, pastor of Westport Road Baptist Church and doctoral student at Southern Seminary, Mrs. John Boyle, wife of a hospital chaplain, mother and former model and Miss Estelle Slater, co-ordinator for Schools of Nursing in the convention student department are the very special guests for the week. They will share with the student nurses and all who wish to attend, the ways of Christ in their particular walks of life.

Subjects to be covered during each evening service at 7:10 p.m. are "In Times Like These you need Awareness of God," . . . "Awareness of Love," . . . "Awareness of Neighbor," and "Awareness of Self."

There will be seminars, buzz sessions, noonday devotions, coffee fellowships and classroom visitation with the team members taking part in all of these. The week will begin with a get-acquainted fellowship and end with a thank you fellowship for the Focus Week team.

The noonday devotions and evening services will take place in the Hunt Memorial Chapel. The rest of the activities will be in the School of Nursing facilities.

Miss Nancy Howard is BSU director for the School of Nursing. Misses Salli Wilson and Shirley Cunningham are serving as general co-chairman for the week. Some sixty-two students and seven faculty members were actively involved in planning and preparation. Other committee chairmen are Program Co-chairman Elaine Brown and Tina Eline; Publicity, Rita Mitchell; Social, Jean Huffman; Hospitality, Pat Kirk; Spiritual Preparation and Classroom Visitation, Patty King; Seminar and Buzz Sessions, Edith Ashley; Arrangements, Martha Winsatt; Books and Literature, Linda Spence and Faculty, Linda Moore.

## SBC Polish Work Grows With Buffalo Mission

BUFFALO (BP)—The organization of the Polish Baptist Mission in Buffalo, N. Y., has accented Southern Baptists' recent mission work among Slavic peoples in the United States.

The Buffalo congregation will be the third to cooperate with the Convention

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## Religious Educators Study Church's Nature

by the Baptist Press

Purpose of the Southern Baptist Religious Education Association's 1964 meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., is "to consider the nature of the church: its contributions to my spiritual life, my family life and my local church life."

The meeting scheduled May 18-19, just prior to opening of the 1964 Southern Baptist Convention, will be held in the Surf Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

This purpose is tied in with the emphasis throughout the Southern Baptist Convention starting in 1965 and going through 1969—"A Church Fulfilling Its Mission." The SBC emphasis will cover the church's mission through worship, proclamation and witness, education, ministry, and evangelism and world missions.

The theme of the meeting is, "When Tomorrow Becomes Today."

Ministers of education in local churches, state denominational workers in the field of religious education, and SBC agency staff members in the same field belong to the association.

C. Winfield Rich of Memphis is president.

## Annuity Board Offers Minister's Tax Booklet

DALLAS, Texas—The Southern Baptist Annuity Board again will provide to ordained ministers an income tax guide to help in filling out their 1963 income tax returns.

R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, said the booklet will be mailed free of charge on a first come first serve basis to any Baptist minister who writes for one.

Ministers should address their request to: Income Tax Booklet, Annuity Board, SBC, 511 North Akard, Dallas, Texas, 75201, Reed said.

## Fire Destroys Two Ridgecrest Buildings

NASHVILLE—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed two small frame apartment buildings at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly on January 30. They were Pineview Apartments, with three units, and Rhodo Cottage, with one unit.

Damage amounted to about \$12,000, according to Dr. H. E. Ingraham, director of the service division of the Sunday School Board. The buildings were unoccupied at the time of the afternoon fire, which was fought with assembly fire equipment. Nearby structures were saved.

The loss is covered by insurance. The apartments may not be rebuilt for the 1964 assembly season, according to Dr. Ingraham.

## BAPTIST FORUM

Bible Reading - Prayer

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I'm afraid when it comes to prayer and Bible reading, we as a nation are forgetting God. We leave Him out of our homes, schools and business, but most of all we are leaving Him out of our hearts.

There are many little children who never hear the Bible read unless it would be in the school, for many homes do not have a Bible, and many parents would never take the time to read it to their children if they did have one.

There is a law which compels our children to attend school, but there is no law that implies they must go to Sunday school and learn about God. We see that our children have the best school buildings that we can afford, and are taught from the best text books available, must we fail to read to them from the book of all books—the Bible? For in it we find these words "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." (Proverbs 22:6) Then we wonder why we have the problem of delinquency.

I am wondering if our next president will take the oath of office without placing his hand on the Bible. Should it come to this, I pray God to have mercy on our nation, for we find these words in the Bible, "The wicked shall be turned into Hell and all the nations that forget God" (Psalm 9:17).

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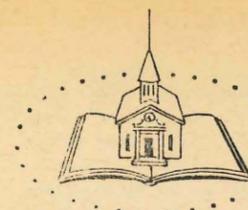
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The purpose of this policy, he stated, is to acquaint those applying for membership with the church constitution and to help them assume their responsibilities as church members.

Valley Baptist Church, Lutherville, voted last October to interpret the constitution as offering membership to all persons "without regard to race or color." There were two dissenting votes. Richard O. Satchell is pastor.

The deacons of University Baptist Church, Baltimore, and Calvary Baptist Church, Towson, Md., have voted that church membership should be without regard to race. However, the full congregation has not felt that any action was needed at either church, and neither church has had a Negro applicant for membership.

Most Baptist Convention of Maryland churches occasionally have Negro visitors. There have been no reports of any persons being denied the privilege of worship.



## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



## SIMON AND THE REPENTANT WOMAN February 23

Luke 7:36-50

Several things about an Oriental dinner are interesting. As the invited guests entered the house of their host, after walking over dusty paths with the feet clad only in sandals, a servant brought a basin of water and a towel, knelt at and washed the feet of each. As they proceeded toward the dining area, another servant stopped them and anointed their heads with sweet-smelling oil. As each guest approached the doorway to the area where the dinner was to be served, the host stepped forward and kissed him on the cheek, and then motioned him to his place at the banquet table. The law of hospitality required that the area be left open, so that uninvited friends and strangers might enter, look on, and listen to the conversations.

With these facts in mind, we shall now direct our attention to the trio portrayed in this beautiful story, which is as full of meaning as it is of beauty, and seek to derive therefrom some helpful lessons.

### I. A Proud Pharisee.

Simon was a member of that popular, patriotic and powerful group called Pharisees. We are not told the specific motive which prompted Simon to invite Christ to dine with him. Obviously, it was not because of admiration for or sympathy with the Lord. If that had been his motive, he certainly would have been courteous to Him, which he was not. Perhaps it was due in part to the fact that Christ had become a sensation and many were talking about what He said and did, and Simon wanted to observe Him closely and see what manner of man He was. Perhaps Simon was an entertainer of celebrities, and wanted to gratify his pride by making it known that he had entertained such a notable person as Christ. Doubtless, hostility was one thing that prompted the invitation. Simon was anxious to get Christ where he could listen to His words and observe His actions with a view to discovering some flaw in His teachings or in His behavior and then prefer some charge against Him.

Regardless of the motive which prompted Simon to invite Him, Christ accepted it and joined the other guests

at the appointed time. When Christ entered the house the servants of Simon ignored Him and the proud and self-righteous Pharisee withheld the customary kiss of salutation and welcome, and merely proffered his hand and pointed to the seat which Christ was to occupy at the table. His omission of these three courtesies was a revelation of Simon's character. His discourteous attitude was a studied and intentional insult. We wanted Christ to know that he did not share the enthusiasm of the populace for Him, but our Lord refused to be affronted by Simon's incivility.

### II. A Prostrate Penitent.

Hearing that Christ was in Simon's house, an unnamed woman, who had been notorious for her life of sin and shame, came uninvited and stationed herself behind Christ and at His feet. She had been a sinner in the blacker, filthier and more obnoxious sense, and had enticed others to indulge in degradation and sin. Her life had been so unchaste, immoral, sordid and disreputable that respectable people had refused to associate with her.

Prior to this dinner, perhaps from the edge of a crowd somewhere, this outcast woman had listened to the tender and gracious words of Christ as He preached. Through His preaching she was led to deep conviction of sin and to genuine repentance toward God and a personal faith in Christ as Saviour. She had experienced the forgiveness of sin, whereupon her soul was saved and filled with peace and joy.

Her purpose in entering Simon's house was to express her gratitude to Christ for forgiving her sins, saving her soul and transforming her life. Upon seeing Christ, Who was reclining on one of the couches along with the other guests, she went straight to Him. Standing behind His extended feet, she fully intended to anoint them with delicately scented ointment she had brought with her. She was so overcome with emotion that she could not proceed with her task. Contrasting her past and present conditions, she gave vent to her feelings of thankfulness and joy by shedding warm and copious tears, which rained down so abundantly that they moistened Christ's feet. For lack of a towel, she

unloosened her long hair and wiped away the tears from His feet, then smothered them with her repeated kisses as an expression of her gratitude to and affection for Him. As an additional expression of her faith, gratitude and love, she opened her flask of precious ointment and emptied its fragrant contents upon His feet. Real love for Christ will always manifest itself in deeds. Those who truly love Christ are willing and glad to serve Him where and when He desires that it be done.

### III. A Penetrating Prophet.

Because Christ tolerated the attentions of a woman of such bad repute, Simon was greatly perplexed. He thought that if Christ were a real prophet, He would have withdrawn His feet from this woman or thrust her back with them. On the other hand, he reasoned that, if He knew her character, His tolerance of her conduct proved that He was not a good man. Simon was wrong in thinking that she was either unpardoned or unpardonable.

Reading Simon's unspoken thoughts, which ability was proof in itself that He was a prophet and far more than one, Christ courteously said, "Simon, I have somewhat to say unto thee." The Pharisee replied, "Master, say on."

Christ then told the story of the man with two debtors, one of whom owed ten times as much as the other. Neither debtor could pay, so the creditor forgave both of them. Christ then asked Simon which debtor would love the creditor most, whereupon he replied the one who had been forgiven the largest amount, which was the correct answer. So, He let Simon know that this woman had been forgiven and therefore loved Him devotedly. He also reminded him that she had lavished upon Him her affections and gifts, whereas Simon had even failed to extend to Him the common courtesies accorded respectable guests. In spite of the fact that Simon cavilled at grace in its object, its condescension, its generosity and its tenderness, great grace saved a sinful woman, rich grace encouraged her and unbounded grace gave her the assurance of divine forgiveness. Forgiven much, the soul of this woman went out in love to her Saviour. True forgiveness and salvation result in much love and faithful service for Christ. Where the latter are lacking, you may know that the former have not been received.

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dom. The African intellectual is just as confused and perturbed as the superstitious primitive. Both need the exercising of the qualities I have just mentioned and the full realization on the part of the missionary that the resurrected spirit of Christ operating through the right individuals is a Saviour for all men irrespective of background, race or color.

Today all of Africa is engaged in often heart-breaking transition and this applies not only to the natives but the immigrant minorities, Asian or white, and to the missionary in particular. There are tremendous adjustments to be made not only by new missionaries but by those who have served before the full force of the winds of change were felt. In this respect it is now important to point out that the extension of the Kingdom under such radically new conditions cannot be accomplished by many of the older previous mission practices and methods.

#### New Missionary Methods Necessary

The cardinal qualities of love of the Lord and dedication to His service still hold irrevocably true but the measure of mature understanding and patient willingness to suffer humiliation because of one's color, race and even faith be extended.

There is no place here for an effervescent evangelism riding high on the wings of emotionalism. Nor is there a place for its protagonists. And I do not care what may have been accomplished in Japan. There is only room for sober mature understanding, re-inforced with unrequiting compassion. Our task is to live and preach a crucified Christ without allowing ourselves to be in any way influenced by the current opinions of one's traditions or country and the things we may passionately believe in and subsequently hold dear.

Whether the world of today tumbles from the knife edge of decision into the steep foreboding chasm of no return or whether it finds eventually the security of a foundation built on the recognition of the goodness of God seen and received through His son Jesus Christ depends largely on the missionaries you send and the way they work. Hence quality rather than quantity is still the first priority. We who have faced the challenge not only of the mission field but its demands as seen by the Foreign Mission Board, have sometimes been all but overwhelmed by the qualities required. Yet no one reaching this field and experiencing its needs has looked back with anything but wholesome pride and eternal gratitude to those members of the personnel department whose agonizing awareness of the tremendous stakes involved compelled them to reject with

the greatest reluctance and sympathy those who failed to measure up. And judging by the casualties experienced by other missions, God has more than blessed their decisions and their work.

Today, for certain, the world needs Christ and thus people of all kinds to carry the message. Yet weighing carefully all that is at stake, it is the earnest plea and prayer of this missionary and others in this field that the standards which so nearly deprived him of the privilege of serving here may never be compromised or relaxed, no not even in the most sincere feeling of Christ-like concern. For many of us believe that in this way lies only failure, with all of its accompanying disasters to a world that is suffering, yet seeking too.

### WHITE HOUSE WEDDING

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If Miss Johnson should decide to forego her privilege of choosing her own Protestant clergyman and agrees to a Catholic priest for the ceremony, she will then be confronted with a series of requirements before the latter will agree to participate. These Catholic requirements of a Protestant party in a mixed marriage are set forth in *Protestant-Catholic Marriage* by C. Stanley Lowell, Broadman Press, Nashville, Tenn., at page 41. (\$2.75)

There are three basic commitments which the Protestant must accept as the price of the ceremony by the priest: (1) There will be no ceremony other than the one the priest performs. (2) The Protestant pledges not to obstruct the Catholic in the practice of his faith. (There is no corresponding commitment for the Catholic). (3) All children born of the union must be brought up in the Catholic faith.

There are additions to the above which vary from diocese to diocese. Sometimes the Protestant is required to take a six-weeks course in Catholic doctrine in the hope that this will result in her or his conversion. Another may require the Protestant not to use birth control.

In recent years there have been many rumors of forthcoming changes in Catholic canonical requirements for a mixed marriage. Many Catholic bishops have privately agreed that the obligations imposed on the Protestant are unfair and should be changed. Some have said so publicly. Specialists in ecumenical relations regard the Johnson-Rosenbach marriage as a splendid opportunity for the Roman Church to dramatize its new openness toward other faiths. They point out that a dispensation permitting Miss Johnson to choose her own clergyman and waiving the traditional Catholic commitment would carry a far-reaching impact. Such a dispensation would likely be beyond the power of the diocesan bishop, Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, D.C., to grant. He would, however, be the key man in the arrangements and the one who would take up the matter with the Vatican.

Millions will watch the White House wedding drama with far more than passing interest. A call to the White House as this went to press brought this reply: "The arrangements for the wedding have not yet been made."

### Atlantic City Weather Ranges 54-71 Degrees

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (BP)—Don't expect to find "the good old summer time" here in May.

That's the official word from the U. S. Weather Bureau to Baptists planning to attend conventions here in May. Scheduled the week of May 18-24 in Atlantic City are the Southern Baptist Convention, the American Baptist Convention and the Baptist Jubilee Celebration.

From the past experience the forecast for the period of these two meetings is: maximum temperature—66 to 71 degrees, minimum temperature 54 to 58 degrees.

Again from the past, the weather can be expected to be clear nine days in May, partly cloudy 10 days, cloudy 10 days, sunny 62 per cent of the time.

### SBC POLISH WORK

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in recent months. The others are in New York City and Cleveland, Ohio.

To establish the Buffalo work, the Home Mission Board of the SBC purchased property in the city at 821 Fillmore Ave., within a two-mile radius of 30,000 Polish-speaking people.

The board is cooperating in the effort with the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio, the Frontier Baptist Association of New York, and the Polish Baptist Association of the United States.

E. L. Golonka of Atlanta, general field worker in the language missions department of the mission agency, said a missionary pastor will be secured to lead the work.

In the meantime, Charles E. Magruder of Tonawanda, N. Y., area missionary for the Frontier Association, will lead the congregation until a pastor is appointed.

Magruder says this is the first work sponsored by Southern Baptists within Buffalo. The city's population is more than a half million, and 47,500 are Polish.

Golonka, himself a native of Poland and easily at home with six languages, says there are more than seven million people in the United States who were born in Poland or descended from Polish parents and speak Polish.

He is helping establish a Southern Baptist ministry among these people, most of whom are concentrated in states bordering the Great Lakes.

Golonka is president of the Polish Baptist Association. He has been pastor

of an English-speaking church in Minnesota and a Polish-speaking church in Chicago.

He says the first need is to enlist a young generation of Polish descent to be trained in the colleges and seminaries of Southern Baptists for missionary work among the Polish people.

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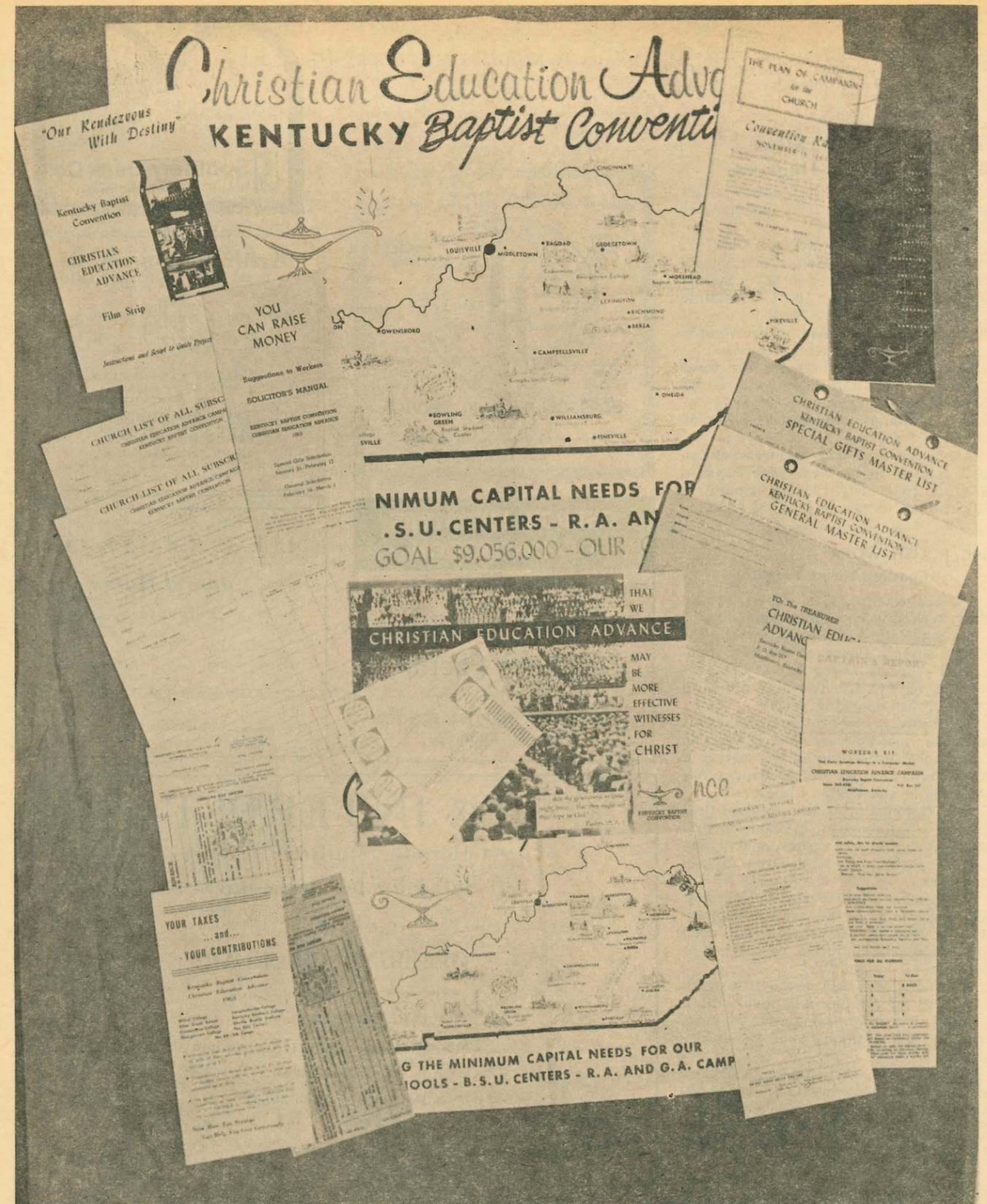
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