



**WESTERN**

# RECORDER

OCTOBER 15, 1964



**FREEDOM HALL** at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville, will be the site of the Kentucky Youth Night of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, November 13. Billy Graham and his team will lead the service. Attendance is expected to exceed 20,000. All other sessions of the convention will be held in the Walnut Street Baptist Church, 1101 South Third.



## GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

**CARROL AND FRANCES BRUCE**, Southern Baptist missionaries to Japan are now serving in Yokohama, where they may be addressed at 60 Nakaokai, Naka-Ku, Yokohama, Japan. Both are natives of Kentucky. He is from Bremen and she, the former Frances Kirkpatrick, of Petersburg.

**RAY ALEXANDER, JR.**, has been named head of the education department at Georgetown College. Dr. Curtis Phipps, who headed the department will be Coordinator of Graduate Studies and will remain as Dean of Students. Alexander is a native of Grant County, Kentucky.

**RALPH L. MURRAY**, pastor of the Smithwood Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee, will release a publication on the book of Genesis on October 15. The book is entitled "From the Beginning" and is a series of sermons preached in the Smithwood Church. The book is to be released by Broadman Press.

**PEMBROKE BAPTIST CHURCH**, Christian County Association, awarded pins for perfect attendance on Promotion Day. Miss Bethel Hancock received a pin for 15 years of perfect attendance. Kathy McCain, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman McCain, received a pin for 7 years of perfect attendance. The pastor is Carl T. McNeill. Charles Clark is the Sunday school superintendent.

**PILOT KNOB CHURCH**, Big Hill, Ky., has just concluded a revival with Jim Henry as evangelist. There were 12 professions of faith, one restatement and one addition by letter. Pastor Dennis W. Lewis reports 17 additions to the church in the past four weeks and says that "the spirit in the church continues to be good."

**THE SUNBEAM LEADERS** of the Glenville Baptist Church, Utica, Ky., gave a Chinese party for the children. Dressed in Chinese clothing, the Sunbeams had fortune cookies and tea while sitting on cushions around low tables. John R. Cain is pastor of the church.

**CAMPBELLSVILLE COLLEGE** has enrolled 837 students for the fall term, according to John M. Carter, president. This is the largest number ever enrolled at the college and 14.7% more than last year's record enrollment of 726.

**PORTER MEMORIAL Church**, Lexington, just finished a Youth-Led Revival, with Barry Landrum of Southern

Seminary doing the preaching. Neil Nation, a student in the school of music at Southern, led the music. There were about 50 decisions made, 18 of these additions to the church. Charles W. Holland is pastor.

**NINTH AND O BAPTIST CHURCH**, Louisville, celebrated Homecoming Day on September 13. Following lunch at the church, M. D. Morton, former pastor of the church, spoke. During the morning service in which Pastor Lewis A. Drummond spoke, Mrs. Lizzie Farmer was presented a corsage as one of the oldest members of the church.

**THE G.A.'s AND R.A.'s** of the Mount Olivet Baptist Church of Central Association visited the campus of Campbellsville College. The visit was part of their mission studies to see how part

of the Cooperative Program money was spent in Christian Education. They were given lunch in the cafeteria and taken on a tour of the campus by Mr. Coy Kidd, assistant to the president. Oliver Hawkins is pastor of the church.

**THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH**, Owensboro, has called Robert L. Bowers as director of education and administration. Prior to coming to Third Baptist, he served churches in Virginia, North and South Carolina. He is a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Harold Waincott is pastor.

**THURMAN HARRIS** was ordained by the Beechland Baptist Church, Logan Association. Harris will be pastor of a church east of Louisville.

**THE SBC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** has adopted a resolution and will urge the state conventions to do so which will insure that they satisfy the definition of the Social Security Administration under the authority of a religious body constituting a church denomination." At stake are the social security benefits of ordained ministers working for denominational agencies now covered as self-employed persons in states where the convention is not yet officially considered a religious denomination.

**W. A. CRISWELL**, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, the world's largest Southern Baptist Church, observed his 20th anniversary as pastor of the 13,000 member congregation. He became pastor of the church in October, 1944, succeeding the late George W. Truett who was pastor at the church for about 45 years.

**THE NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY Area Fellowship of Southern Baptists**, meeting in Endicott, New York, reaffirmed its intention to form a state Baptist convention in January, 1967. The 60 people present for the fellowship meeting came from all of the 28 churches located in New York state and in New Jersey adjacent to New York City. In addition, the pastor of a church in Connecticut attended.

**THE SBC** entered the final quarter of its budget and calendar year, having collected \$15,324,697 on its Cooperative Program goal. Treasurer Porter Routh believes Cooperative Program income for the year will reach \$20.7 million if final quarter receipts match earlier quarters.

### NATIONALLY:

## Tighter Voting Procedures Adopted by SBC

by Theo Sommerkamp

**NASHVILLE (BP)**—After hearing evidence of alleged voting irregularities at the 1964 Southern Baptist Convention, the SBC Executive Committee here voted for tighter registration and election procedures at annual Conventions.

As one Baptist leader pointed out during an hour-long discussion of the issue, in the absence of concrete evidence of voting fraud, all the Executive Committee could do would be to follow preventive steps at future Conventions.

A release to the press by Joe W. Burton, Nashville, registration secretary at the 1964 Convention, first brought the alleged irregularities before the Convention.

It was stated in the discussion here that absence of stated procedures in the Convention's constitution and bylaws on absentee voting and related matters permitted a climate in which election irregularities could be charged.

The administrative subcommittee of the Executive Committee, holding the hearing, reported it had only two or three claims of improper voting at the Atlantic City Convention in May. The identity of those said to have voted fraudulently was not known.

The subcommittee in the report to the full Executive Committee said it would "have been impossible" for someone to have voted 17 or 18 times on one issue at the 1963 Convention in Kansas City.

This was charged in a letter to one Convention official. The charge was given nationwide prominence in a national newsmagazine.

The Executive Committee adopted the five recommendations of its administrative subcommittee concerning future Convention procedures. These are:

1. "That an electronic or punch card system be used which will greatly reduce the time required for voting.
2. "That the registration secretary enforce the constitutional provision that only messengers be registered who have proper credentials from their churches.
3. "That the provision be enforced that only messengers be seated on the main floor (of the Convention meeting hall) up to the time the session opens.
4. "That it be made clear, in keeping with Roberts Rules of Order, that absentee ballots cannot be cast.
5. "That the president in consultation with the registration secretary appoint the tellers and that the tabulation of the vote by the tellers be under the supervision of the registration secretary."

It would cost only \$140 to rent a computer to use during the Convention to tabulate votes, it was said. And the computer could have the results ready in 10 or 15 minutes. In the past, there have sometimes been moderately long

delays before a result could be announced on the Convention floor.

Also, the administrative subcommittee was told that people have been enrolled as messengers without presenting credentials from their churches. Although it is specified in the Convention procedure, the restriction of the Convention main floor for messengers only has not been rigidly enforced.

This has sometimes permitted the Convention hall to be filled by "visitors," who, even though Baptists, were not elected as messengers from their churches and thus were not entitled to vote. Since the Convention hall often fills in advance of starting time, messengers arriving after it had filled had difficulty finding seats.

This, it was pointed out, was crucial when the Convention meets in a city having large numbers of local Baptist "visitors" to turn out for meetings, especially if the auditorium is taxed for space to seat even the messengers.

The 1964 Convention voted to drop Kerfoot, and to follow Roberts Rules of Order on parliamentary questions. Ker-

### INTERNATIONALLY:

## Brazilian Baptists Plan National Campaign

by Benilton C. Bezerra

The preparation and planning of the National Evangelization Campaign for 1965 in Brazil is at full speed. Brazilian Baptists are looking forward to it. Every Baptist is ablaze in expectation for it.

The Brazilian Baptist Convention will meet in Rio, January 1965. Ten thousand Baptists from all over Brazil are expected to attend. The last Convention meeting will be held in the Maracana Stadium when the National Evangelization Campaign will be officially started.

The idea of the campaign was launched during the 1964 Brazilian Baptist Convention held in Recife. An executive national committee for the campaign was set up. The Convention President, Rev. Rubens Lopes, who had launched the idea, was elected its chairman and the Southern Baptist Missionary Henry Peacock, its executive secretary.

The National Committee organized state committees in every state, and the planning and the preparation work started. In the states there have been

*Editorial Note: Benilton Bezerra is pastor of the Laranjeiras Baptist Church in Rio de Janeiro. Several years ago, he attended Southern Seminary after having worked in several Kentucky Baptist youth camps. He sends periodical reports of Brazilian Baptist affairs to the Western Recorder.*

foot is silent on absentee voting: Roberts outlaws it. The Convention's own bylaws and procedures are also silent on this subject.

Some commentators felt the alleged irregularities at Atlantic City were in reality absentee voting for bona fide messengers, an action misinterpreted as one person voting more than once personally on an issue.

The administrative subcommittee gave this account of reports it heard which led to claims of voting irregularities in Atlantic City and Kansas City:

"A review of the charges made regarding voting irregularities at the Atlantic City Convention reveals that it was reported to the secretary by two messengers that they saw persons making out more than one ballot on various votes. It cannot be ascertained if these were the same incidents or not. The persons reporting the incidents did not know the names of the persons voting nor did they know if they were in fact messengers to the Convention. Another messenger reported seeing three persons stand and vote on an issue when a person with them said they were not messengers.

"In addition, it was reported in a letter to the secretary by one messenger

(Continued on Page 15)

several rallies to inspire and inform the people about the campaign progress.

On the first Sunday of September, nearly all Guanabara pastors met at the Southern Baptist Seminary chapel in Rio de Janeiro for prayer, fellowship and information.

The National Executive Committee has been with Mr. Castelo Branco, president of the Republic of Brazil, in Brazilia, and offered him a Bible. The president was informed of the new revolution the Baptists intend to make in Brazil, a spiritual revolution for the conversion of Brazilians to Christ.

The National Committee has also visited the State Houses of Representatives and distributed Bibles and New Testaments to the representatives. It has been an impact. There has been some publicity on these visits, and some representatives have showed interest in Baptist teachings.

Studies of evangelism will be held in all states. New evangelistic techniques, especially the ones used during the Baptist World Alliance meeting in Rio, 1960, will be studied and applied.

Brazilian Baptists move forward, although they have still much to go. Brazil's population is more than 75 million inhabitants now, but Brazilian Baptists number less than 300,000. It is a great challenge.



Things Are Going for Kentucky Baptists

The printing of the programs of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and its auxiliary meetings in this issue of the *Western Recorder* heralds the approach of an important event. The annual convention has always been the climax of each year's activities for Kentucky Baptists. This will again be the case when we convene at Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville, November 11-13.

The present state of affairs of the Kentucky Baptist ship is a source of satisfaction and joy. For while everything is not going for us in exactly the way we could desire, enough things are going for us to make us grateful.

Most of the statistical reports to be heard at the convention will reveal that the leveling off tendency, if not actual, still hounds us. But even this might not be too bad, especially if our statistical lag leads us to a serious self-examination and evaluation. Signs that this is the case can be discerned.

A wonderful exception to the tendency toward decline is the Cooperative Program record for last year. To reach a worthy goal for the third straight year is reason for rejoicing. It is a credit to our denominational leadership, to the pastors, and most of all, to the thousands of church members whose dedication and giving make this record possible. Such stability and maturity in giving provide the lifeline for all our Baptist work, some of which does not lend itself to emotional appeals and special drives.

Special mission offerings have also fared well this year at the hands of Kentucky Baptists. The tremendous undertaking to raise nine million dollars through Christian Education Advance has some distance to go, but signs are hopeful. A new momentum seems to be overcoming the lag which naturally follows the first major thrust.

But of all the good things that characterize Kentucky Baptists today, by far the best is the wholesome spirit within our fellowship. All organizations tend to breed a political atmosphere and power structures. Religious organizations are no exception to this rule. Indeed, sometimes they are among the worse.

Not so at this time in Kentucky. No one appears to be pushing for pre-eminence nor striving for places with power or prestige. There are no king-makers behind the scenes deciding who will be elected to any of the offices to be filled.

For example, not one word has been heard by this writer as to who might be elected president of the

Kentucky Baptist Convention. This is quite unusual and gives good reason to believe the Lord can have His way.

A most wholesome relationship exists between our Baptist schools. This was not always so, as other days have seen some champions of one school vying with champions of other schools for advantageous positions budget wise and otherwise. This admirable spirit of unselfishness gives hope for believing the perplexing problems we face today and tomorrow in the area of Christian education can be solved for the glory of God rather than for selfish ends.

The truth is that Kentucky Baptists are blessed with an unusual quality of pastoral leadership. It would be unfair as well as impossible to make comparison with other states for the lack of personal knowledge; but church by church and pastor by pastor, it would be difficult to match the quality of Baptist ministry found in Kentucky. We have tremendously able men from one side to the other, from one end to the other of our state.

Some of these are men of extensive experience and unusual maturity. Others are young men in their first full-time pastorates. The sermons and discussions heard in associations and elsewhere from these young men indicate they have insights into the mission of their churches and the needs of this age that are beyond their years. Those who sometimes claim that today's young preachers can no longer preach could hardly be more wrong.

Some of these young men are still in Kentucky because they have searched their souls and feel they can better voice their convictions and discharge their ministry here than in other areas of the South from which they came. Along with the many proven and experienced preachers among Kentucky Baptists, they provide a real opportunity for Kentucky Baptists to find a much needed new dimension—the dimension of depth—in our growth.

The 1964 convention next month and the auxiliary meetings offer a rich variety of Baptist inspiration, information and fellowship. Considering the good spirit that now prevails, it should be one of the high hours in Kentucky Baptist life.

The youth rally which has been so great a force for the past two years stands to go even beyond the other two. The decision of Billy Graham to come with his team for this occasion indicates his feeling concerning the impact of the event. Let us rejoice as we pray for and head for Louisville next month.

One Could Be Better Than Two

The recent suggestion that some weak, rural churches consider merging to make stronger churches is worth considering. The idea was advanced by the Southern Baptist Long Range Rural Church Committee in a September meeting.

The ever increasing migration from the country to the cities has seriously depopulated many rural communities, and the end is not in sight. Fast, easy communication and transportation have eliminated many community and neighborhood boundaries. In short, the conditions under which many of our rural churches began and flourished have changed so completely that there appears little hope all our rural churches can continue with any vigor.

Consolidation has been the trend in education, business and in other areas for several years. It seems to make for efficiency, and while churches don't necessarily have to follow any trend in this world, they cannot ignore the lessons learned from these trends. Consolidation of local community schools into one big school has its disadvantages but the advantages seem to outweigh these disadvantages. At least, better educational advantages are offered pupils in schools large enough to have wider and richer curriculum offerings.

Churches are not altogether unlike schools. Small churches, like small schools, afford closer fellowship ties and an enthusiastic spirit, but they cannot match large churches in other opportunities afforded.

Parents today want churches that have the best in education and music training for their children as well as the traditional worship services. It is obvious many small churches cannot offer this. Many of these churches cannot even afford to pay a pastor a living wage and thus have to get along with part-time pastoral services. Two or more of these churches would do well to pool their resources and merge their memberships to form a strong church that could afford a resident pastor and maybe other trained leadership.

A ride through any part of the Kentucky countryside will reveal that our church locations were determined in an entirely different society and under very different conditions from those today. Imagine beginning a church in the wildwood or along a creek today. The people have long since left the wildwood, and creeks are recreational spots but not living-places in our day. Churches must be located where the multitudes are.

Most people who move away do not go back to the country church. A few continue to return and give faithful support. The rest return occasionally for sentimental sake to revivals, homecomings, dinners on the grounds and grave yard visits. A rural church cannot continue vigorously with this kind of support.

Only a church too weak to offer a challenging worship and educational opportunity should consider merging with another. Even so the spirit of the old church doesn't have to be lost in a merger. Such a spirit in a matter of the heart rather than a matter of geography, and so moves with and lives on in those whose hearts are right.

BAPTIST FORUM



West Coast Crusade Defended

Dear Editor:

A letter from Mr. Edward Clark in your September 17, 1964 issue questions the wisdom of evangelistic crusades using laymen such as we did in the West Coast Laymen's Crusade recently. This crusade produced commendable results in many ways.

Many, many conversions were brought about through the efforts of not only the visiting laymen but of the laymen in our churches. Laymen witnessing and preaching made an impression upon the hearts of many who heretofore had shown little interest in the Gospel.

Our churches were challenged and strengthened by the example that dedicated laymen from back east set. Many of our pastors have said that the Layman's Crusade was one of the finest things that has happened in their churches.

I highly commend the Laymen's Crusade. I believe that it holds possi-

bilities for Southern Baptists. Southern Baptists have many capable laymen who want to be used for something besides boring committee meetings and ushering on Sunday morning.

Fresno, Calif. J. Terry Young, Editor

*The California Southern Baptist*

More Observations On Sunday School

Dear Editor:

In response to your thought provoking editorial of September 13, I would like to state, first of all that I feel our Sunday school hour to be far from wasted. I have a feeling of deep gratitude for many of the dedicated teachers who have taught me on Sunday mornings. However, I agree with you and Reader Cooke that our use of the hour often leaves much to be desired.

Baptists have been known as fearless non-conformists down through the centuries. Yet in recent years we have become so afraid of not having a "Standard Sunday School" or of not

conforming to the routine of other Baptist churches that we seem to be in danger of losing our initiative entirely. Sometimes it would appear that we are less concerned with having an appealing program and a vital witness than we are with being Standard or like our Baptist neighbors.

It is my opinion that strict and compulsory grading of adult Sunday school classes is illogical. Few adults would dream of restricting their friends or associates to those of their own age group. Yet most of our Baptist adult classes consist of a few individuals near the same age. Other than church affiliation, age may be almost the only factor which the class members have in common.

I would like to see Sunday school directors institute at least a few ungraded classes in each Sunday school. The adults in such groups should be free to some extent to choose classmates and teachers, and no strict limitation should be placed upon the number of pupils in the class. Quite the opposite has been done in some cases. Sunday school leaders have plunged in with great enthusiasm for the program, and have all too frequently broken up flourishing adult classes, wounded the feelings of pupils and teachers, and have driven some

(Continued on Page 8)

# SUGGESTED ORDER OF BUSINESS

## THE KENTUCKY BAPTIST CONVENTION

### 127th ANNUAL SESSION

November 11 - 13, 1964 - Louisville, Kentucky

**WALNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**Friday Youth Night - Freedom Hall, Fairgrounds**  
 Convention Theme: "O Worship the King"

SCRIPTURE: ISAIAH 6:1-9 - "I saw the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up; and his train filled the temple . . . and I heard the voice of the Lord saying, 'Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?' Then I said, 'Here am I; Send me.' And He said, 'Go . . .'" (1, 8, 9a RSV).

#### OFFICERS

President ..... J. Chester Badgett  
 First Vice-president ..... Franklin Owen  
 Second Vice-president ..... Carl Fields  
 Recording Secretary ..... Lewis C. Ray  
 Assistant Secretary ..... Leo T. Crismon  
 Executive Secretary-treasurer ..... Harold G. Sanders  
 Convention Music Coordinator ..... Eugene F. Quinn  
 Convention Organists: Mrs. David Leyerle, Albin Whitworth

#### Wednesday Morning, November 11

"Worship and the Temple"

10:15 Call to Order ..... J. Chester Badgett  
 10:16 Element of Worship: **Place** ..... Training Union Dept.\*  
 10:25 Report of Committee on Order of Business ..... Herman E. Rowlett  
 10:30 Song Service ..... J. P. Jardine  
 10:35 Welcome ..... W. R. Pettigrew  
 10:40 Fraternal Greetings ..... A. R. Lasley  
 10:50 President's Address ..... J. Chester Badgett  
 11:10 Recognition of new pastors and denominational workers ..... Harold G. Sanders  
 11:20 Scripture and Prayer ..... George S. Munro  
 11:25 Special—Music Ministers' Chorus ..... Eugene F. Quinn, Director  
 11:30 Annual Sermon ..... Harold Wainscott  
 12:00 Adjournment  
 12:15 Ministers' Wives Luncheon

#### Wednesday Afternoon, November 11

"Worship and the King's Business"

1:50 Organ Meditations  
 1:55 Element of Worship: **Prayer**  
 2:05 Song Service ..... Doyle Eddings  
 2:10 Report of the Executive Board ..... Harold G. Sanders  
 3:00 Special Music  
 3:05 Radio-Television Report ..... Louis J. Twyman  
 Address ..... Paul M. Stevens  
 3:45 Miscellaneous Business  
 4:30 Adjourn

#### Wednesday Night, November 11 - Missions Night

"Worship and World Compassion"

6:30 Organ Meditation  
 6:40 Graded Choir Program, Walnut Street Baptist Church—James E. Castle, Director  
 7:10 Element of Worship: **Music**  
 7:20 Report on Home Missions ..... T. J. Barksdale  
 Address ..... M. Wendell Belew  
 7:40 Special Music  
 7:45 Message ..... Samuel E. Maddox  
 8:10 Song Service ..... Donald L. Bearfield  
 8:15 Report on Foreign Missions ..... Paul Lawson  
 Foreign Missions Presentation ..... Frank K. Means  
 Local Missionaries on Furlough—Appointees  
 Address ..... Frank K. Means  
 9:30 Adjourn

#### Thursday Morning, November 12

"Worship and Witness"

9:00 Organ Meditation  
 9:15 Element of Worship: **Gifts**  
 9:25 Song Service ..... Jack M. Jones  
 9:30 Report on Benevolences ..... Malcolm G. Lunceford  
 Hospital Commission ..... H. L. Dobbs  
 Board of Child Care ..... C. Ford Deusner  
 9:50 Report on Kentucky Baptist Foundation ..... Isadore Childers  
 Message ..... James C. Austin  
 10:15 Special Music  
 10:20 Report on Retirement Plans ..... Gilbert Shely  
 Address ..... R. Alton Reed  
 10:40 Report on Woman's Missionary Union ..... Mrs. George R. Ferguson  
 Address ..... Mrs. Robert L. Fling  
 11:10 Seminary Choir, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary ..... Jay Wilkey, Director  
 11:20 Report on Convention-wide Theological Education ..... Joseph A. Carrico  
 Address ..... Millard J. Berquist  
 12:00 Adjourn  
 12:15 Various Seminary Luncheons

#### Thursday Afternoon, November 12

2:00 Organ Meditation  
 2:10 Element of Worship: **Meditation**  
 2:20 Song Service ..... Joe E. Tarry  
 2:25 Report on Direct (State) Missions ..... Kit Yeaste  
 Message ..... J. Edward Cunningham  
 2:45 Report on Church Organization ..... Ray H. Batemon  
 Cedarmore: Kentucky Baptist Assembly ..... Marvin Byrdwell  
 Brotherhood ..... Forrest R. Sawyer  
 Training Union ..... James H. Whaley  
 Music ..... Eugene F. Quinn  
 Sunday School ..... Roy E. Boatwright  
 3:15 Address ..... W. L. Howse  
 3:45 Election of Officers  
 4:05 Miscellaneous Business  
 4:45 Adjourn

#### Thursday Night (Men's) - November 12

"Worship and Men and Boys"

6:30 Organ Meditation  
 6:40 Combined Men's Chorus ..... George W. Stansbury, Dir.  
 7:10 Element of Worship: **The Bible**  
 7:20 Song Service ..... Norman White  
 7:25 "Baptist Boys and Baptist Men" ..... James M. Sapp  
 7:45 Report on Stewardship ..... Edward S. French  
 "Two Million Tithers" ..... Robert J. Hastings  
 8:05 Combined Men's Chorus ..... George W. Stansbury, Dir.  
 8:10 Report on Cooperative Program ..... Wm. H. Ramsey, Jr.  
 Address ..... Porter W. Routh  
 8:35 Hymn or Special ..... Norman White  
 8:40 "The Master in Metropolitan Missions" ..... Paul S. James  
 9:15 Film "Heartbeat"  
 9:35 Adjourn

#### Friday Morning, November 13

"Worship and Christian Education"

8:50 Organ Meditation  
 9:00 Element of Worship: **Testimony**  
 9:10 Report on American Bible Society ..... Robert O. Williams  
 9:15 Kentucky Baptist Historical Society ..... Lewis C. Ray  
 9:25 Report of Committee on Credentials ..... Harold Wainscott  
 9:30 Report of Committee on Arrangements ..... J. Wm. Jones

9:35 Report of Kentucky Temperance League ..... Verlin C. Kruschwitz  
 Message ..... Walter C. House  
 9:45 Report of Resolutions Committee ..... Lyman Smith Allen  
 9:55 Song Service ..... Marvin Bolinger  
 10:00 Report on Obituaries: Memorial Service ..... H. G. M. Hatler  
 10:15 Report of Committee on Committees ..... H. Lloyd Storment  
 10:25 Report on Civic Righteousness and Public Morals ..... C. E. Butler  
 10:35 Report on Evangelism ..... Don Randolph  
 Message ..... Samuel E. Maddox  
 11:05 Report on Baptist Student Union ..... J. Chester Durham  
 11:15 Report on Christian Education ..... Ted C. Gilbert  
 11:25 Special Music—B.S.U. Choirs  
 11:30 Address ..... Joseph R. Estes  
 12:00 Adjourn  
 12:15 Christian Education Combined Luncheon—all schools, all alumni, faculty, students, friends, guest college choirs

#### Friday Afternoon, November 13

"Worship and Christian Witness"

1:50 Organ Meditation  
 2:00 Element of Worship: **Decision**  
 2:10 Song Service ..... William B. Williams  
 2:15 Report on Western Recorder ..... Chauncey R. Daley  
 2:30 Report of Nominating Committee ..... Dudley Thomas Pomeroy  
 2:40 Kentucky Southern College Choir ..... Wm. H. Ramsey, Director  
 2:50 Report of Public Affairs Committee ..... Edwin F. Perry  
 Address ..... W. Barry Garrett  
 3:20 Cumberland College Choir ..... David Clayton, Director  
 3:30 "God and the Nation" ..... Foy Valentine  
 4:00 Miscellaneous Business  
 4:30 Adjourn for Youth Night, Freedom Hall in Fairgrounds

#### Friday Youth Night, November 13

Fairgrounds, Freedom Hall, 20,000 Seats

"Worship, Cleansing, Commitment"

7:00 3,000 Voice—Combined 100 Youth Choirs, Orchestras & Bands. Eugene F. Quinn, Coordinator  
 Cliff Barrows—Choir Director  
 Solos—George Beverly Shea  
 Youth Testimonies  
**BILLY GRAHAM TEAM**  
 Evangelistic Message ..... Billy Graham  
 Decision Service

HERMAN ROWLETT, Chairman  
 JOHN R. CLAYPOOL  
 ROBERT E. YOUNG  
 HAROLD G. SANDERS

#### PRE-CONVENTION PROGRAM

### Kentucky Baptist Ministers' Conference

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, LOUISVILLE

November 10, 1964

Theme: "And He gave some . . . Pastors."—Ephesians 4:11  
 President ..... J. Frank Young, First Missionary, Benton  
 Vice President ..... Leon Larimore, Third Avenue, Louisville  
 Secretary ..... David Friedly, First, Lexington

P.M.  
 2:30 Song Service ..... W. Voris Howard  
 2:40 Scripture and Prayer ..... Raymond Farrar, Hardinsburg  
 2:50 Special Music ..... Walnut Street Baptist Church  
 Jim Castle, Director  
 2:55 "The Role of the Pastor in Community Affairs"—Edwin F. Perry, Louisville  
 3:30 Special Music—"Jesus, Precious Saviour"—Duet  
 Mrs. James Hurley and Mrs. Van Wyatt  
 3:35 "The Role of the Pastor in Speaking to Current Social Issues"—William H. Reid, Ashland  
 4:10 Closing Hymn and Prayer ..... T. A. Thacker, Murray

#### Second Session

P.M.  
 7:30 Song Service ..... Rudolph Howard  
 7:40 Scripture and Prayer ..... Haskell Bolding, Corbin

October 15, 1964

7:50 Special Music—"Christ Above All" ..... Mrs. Robert Rose  
 7:55 Business Session (including election of officers)  
 8:15 Special Music ..... The Seminary Choir, Jay Wilkey, Conductor  
 Selected Favorite Hymns ..... The Baptist Hymnal  
 "Spirit Divine, Attend our Prayers" ..... Searle Wright  
 "The Pastor and His Personal Ethics"  
 8:30 ..... H. Curtis Erwin, Greenville  
 Robert Solomon, Paducah  
 9:05 Closing Hymn and Prayer ..... DAVID NELSON, Chairman  
 H. B. KUHNLE, Lexington  
 LYMAN SMITH ALLEN, Henderson

### Kentucky Baptist Music Directors' Association

November 10, 11

BROADUS HALL, SOUTHERN SEMINARY

**Tuesday Afternoon** Wm. B. Williams, Presiding  
 2:30 Call to Order—Presentation of Program  
 2:35 Welcome to Seminary ..... Dr. Forrest H. Heeren  
 2:40 Musical Devotional ..... Mr. and Mrs. Johann Yang  
 2:50 Lecture—Dr. John R. Claypool  
 "Theological Foundations of the Contemporary Music Ministry"  
 3:35 Coke Break  
 4:00 Recital—Mr. Richard Dales, Baritone, and Mr. Philip Malpas, Organist  
 5:00 Dismiss to Dinner  
 5:30 PRYORS RESTAURANT, St. Matthews  
**Tuesday Evening** W. Wayne Johnson, Presiding  
 7:00 Musical Devotional ..... Mr. and Mrs. Yang  
 7:10 Choral Worship—Church Choir, Walnut Street Baptist Church  
 Jim Castle, Director  
 7:30 "We Look to the Future" ..... Dr. Eugene F. Quinn  
 7:45 Choral Concert—Male Chorale, Seminary  
 Dr. John N. Sims, Conductor

8:45 Reports and Business Session  
 Reports of Nominating Committee  
 Election of Officers ..... Dr. Quinn  
 9:00 Ministers of Music Sing ..... Mrs. John E. Cook, Presiding  
**Wednesday Morning**  
 7:30 Fellowship Breakfast—Walnut Street Baptist Church  
 Blessing to follow the meal—Mr. and Mrs. Yang  
 Address: "Excellence of Our Calling" ..... Dr. Hugh T. McElrath  
 8:45 Ministers of Music Sing

### Associational Officers' Meeting

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Room 226, Educational Annex

Louisville, Kentucky

November 10, 1964

1:00 P.M.

THOMAS H. FRANCIS, President LOUIS W. SHEPHERD, Secy.  
 Worship ..... Norman Gardner  
 Hymn ..... George Stack  
 Scripture ..... Mack Pressley  
 Prayer ..... Mack Pressley  
 Business Session ..... Louis W. Shepherd  
 Reading of the Minutes ..... Thomas H. Francis  
 Appointment of a Study Committee ..... Thomas H. Francis  
 Election of Officers  
 President, Vice President, Secretary and Program Chairman  
 Other Business ..... Norman Gardner  
 Music ..... Norman Gardner  
 Monologue  
 "The Theological Foundations for a Baptist Association" ..... Dale Moody  
 "The Practical Reasons for a Baptist Association Today" ..... Wendell Belew  
 Dialogue  
 Open discussion between the speakers and the audience  
 Benediction ..... Louis W. Shepherd

### Kentucky Baptist Religious Education Association

MICKEY MARTIN, President  
 B. B. STEELE, Vice President  
 ELLA FAYE HAYES, Secretary-Treasurer

Tuesday, November 10, 1964

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Louisville, Kentucky

Room 222 - Educational Building

Registration Begins at 1:00 P.M.

Afternoon Session

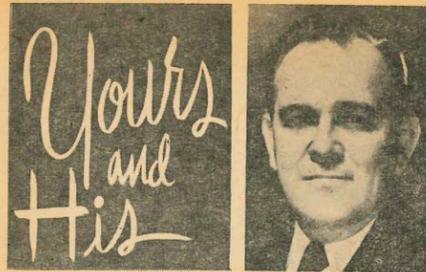
2:00 P.M.

Mickey Martin, Presiding

Robert Young, Walnut Street, Louisville

Welcome .....  
 Business Name committees  
 Secretary's report ..... Howard Cook, Latonia Baptist Church, Covington  
 Worship ..... Phillip Hargrove, Highland Park, Louisville

(Continued on Next Page)



## Convention Bound?

Are you making your plans to attend the Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Convention meeting in Louisville November 11-13? I know your church is planning to send (at church expense) your pastor and wife, and perhaps your allowable number of messengers, but what about you? About other leaders and, YOUR YOUTH No matter how many messengers your church is allowed by the Constitution, all Baptists are wanted and welcome!

The full 3-day meeting will be held in historic old Walnut Street Baptist Church, Third and St. Catherine Streets, Louisville—except for the final, Friday, YOUTH NIGHT—it will be held in Freedom Hall, the Fair Grounds, Louisville! Billy Graham and his evangelistic team, will be there. Cliff Barrows will direct our combined Youth Choirs from churches, colleges and BSUs of Kentucky—3,000 or more!

Will your youth be there? Choir or no choir, we want your youth! You plan for them—but, truck, car, plane, train—get them there! Starts at 7:00—doors open 5:30. Choirs ready to practice with Mr. Barrows at 5:30. If you have a choir, contact at once Dr. Eugene Quinn, Music Department, Baptist Building, Middletown, Ky. He will tell you about the music for them to practice at home, to sing with Mr. Barrows. AND, bring those lost friends, too. This will be a great evangelistic service!

### Pre-Convention Meetings November 10

Most of the messengers will be coming in Monday night or early Tuesday morning, for the Pre-Convention meetings will be held November 10.

The Administrative Committee will meet at 6:00 p.m., Monday, November 9, for supper meeting. Other committees may meet.

On Tuesday, November 10, the Ex-

## Kentucky Baptists

ecutive Board of the Convention will meet at 9:30 a.m., Walnut Street Church.

On Tuesday also, the (1) Pastors' Conference, (2) Educational Directors' Conference, (3) Music Ministers' Conference, and (4) Missionaries' Conference will be held. THE BIG CONVENTION opens at 10:15 a.m., Wednesday, November 11. COME.

Yours and His,

*Harold G. Sanders*

## Job Continues To Have Success

The first month of the current international tour of the religious drama, *Job*, has met with remarkable success. The drama has just completed several appearances in England and moved to South Africa for a 13-week season.

The production set attendance records in the Protestant Center of the New York World's Fair during the weeks run in September. It also drew capacity crowds in Montreal, Canada.

The September 24 issue of the *Baptist Times* of London included a very favorable editorial evaluation of the drama. The Coventry Cathedral was filled three successive nights for the drama which was an attendance record.

*Job* is produced and directed by Orin and Irene Corey. It began at Georgetown College several years ago and appeared in many Kentucky Baptist churches. It is presented annually at the Pine Mountain State Park in Laurel Cove Amphitheater.

## A Unique Military Mission

by Malcolm Rogers

A blind 12-year-old Louisville boy can study the Bible on his own now thanks to a casual remark made during a bivouac coffee break.

Sammy Parker, of 2011 Lytle Street, received his Braille Bible on Sunday, September 27, 1964, as a part of religious services in the St. Matthews Armory, holding weekend drill.

This unique military mission began when the Armor Group Chaplain, who is pastor of the West Side Baptist Church in Louisville, fortuitously remarked to the soldiers that Sammy,

who attends the Sunday school at West Side, was blind and needed a special Bible to study his lessons. "That brief remark about Sammy to the men was not designed to solicit concern. Their unplain deed of spontaneous goodness certainly makes me deeply grateful to be a Reserve Army chaplain."

The men never forgot Sammy's need. All of the soldiers of the Hq and Hq Company chipped in to complete the purchase of a \$115 Braille Bible. Six soldiers on a detail away from Fort Knox used their breakfast money to help toward providing Sammy with spiritual food.

Sammy, son of Mrs. Martha Drury, is in the seventh grade at the Kentucky School for the Blind.

## BAPTIST FORUM

(Continued from Page 5)

people from our churches.

Surely we have long recognized that there are many ways to carry out the Lord's work. A program which serves the needs of one church may be inappropriate for another. This strange devotion to conformity and standard which we have allowed to creep into our ranks is disturbing.

Louisville, Ky. JoAnne Sexton

## Are These the Record?

Dear Editor:

The record for preaching in Kentucky is held by Rev. F. R. Walters of Manchester, I believe. He was ordained on April 2, 1905 in east Tennessee but has been preaching in Kentucky since 1909. He is now full-time pastor of the Manchester Baptist Church and is 85 years old. He has been in Manchester for over 48 years. Before coming here he preached in Corbin and Williamsburg.

Manchester, Ky. Miriam Walters

Dear Editor:

I spent twenty-one years in the churches in Kentucky as pastor and pioneer missionary, most of these years in eastern Kentucky. In all I have been an active minister fifty-five years. I have been in retirement the past six years. I received the Th.M. degree at Southern in May, 1908.

Knoxville, Tenn. A. C. Hutson

## C.E.A. Luncheon

The C.E.A. Luncheon will be held November 13 at 12:15 p.m. in the Flagroom of the Kentucky Hotel, Louisville. Tickets for the luncheon are \$2.25 each and may be secured from the office of Dr. Harold Sanders, executive secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

## Ministers' Wives Luncheon

Crescent Hill Baptist Church will be the place of the Ministers' Wives Luncheon, Wednesday, November 11, at 12:15 p.m. Mrs. Samuel Maddox will be the speaker. Tickets are \$1.75 each and are available from the office of Dr. Harold Sanders.

## White Plains Church Holds Revival and Ordination

The White Plains Baptist Church recently experienced the greatest revival in the church in the 60 years of the church, according to J. T. Parish, pastor. Hayward Casey, pastor of the Gethsemane Baptist Church, Louisville, was the evangelist. Decisions made included 20 professions of faith, 23 additions to the church by baptism, 5 additions by letter and 29 rededications.

James Gates and J. W. Orange were ordained by the church as deacons. George Park, associational missionary in Little Bethel Association brought the charge. Gifford Berry served as interrogator. Keither Orange led in the prayer of ordination. Wesley Newman served as clerk and J. T. Parish, church pastor, served as moderator.

The White Plains Church is nearing completion of an addition to the building that will nearly double the educational space. An increase in Sunday school attendance has made the new space necessary.

## Nicholasville Baptist Gets New Music Minister

Gene Coates, minister of music and education for the First Baptist Church, Cold Spring, has accepted a similar position with the Nicholasville Baptist Church. He began his ministry there October 11.

A native of Kentucky, Coates has served the Cold Spring church for the past two years. Prior to that he was with the Stetson Baptist Church of Deland, Florida, while a student at Stetson University, Deland.

The Coates family, including two sons, John 7, and Daniel 5, will live on Hickory Hill Drive in Nicholasville.

Earl Hohman is pastor of the church.

## New Orleans Seminary Renovation Underway

by Leonard L. Holloway

NEW ORLEANS, La.—No walls are tumbling down and all schedules are being met as campus classes and major renovations progress simultaneously on the New Orleans Seminary campus this fall.

After nearly four years of correspondence, surveys, meetings and a series of emergency repairs, the big job of renovating one of Southern Baptists' most attractive seminary campuses is underway.

Rising maintenance costs from water damages and unpredictable construction deterioration made maintenance budgeting impossible. During the three years, 1961-1963, \$125,800 above normal maintenance had to be spent for repairs. In 1963, \$136,000 was allocated from Co-operative Program funds for emergency construction this year. Additional funds were also granted for engineering surveys to determine renovations needed to put the campus in a state of "preventative maintenance."

The detailed survey indicated that major renovations were necessary. At the 1964 Southern Baptist Convention, \$1,600,000 was voted for this job.

Two projects were completed before the current semester began. Plumbing in the William Carey Girl's Dormitory was completely replaced and the building was remodeled at a cost of \$50,000. Plumbing was replaced and some repairs made in the School of Religious Education building.

The SBC allocation of \$1,600,000 is for \$800,000 in renovation construction for 1965, \$500,000 in 1966 and \$300,000 for 1967.

Questions as to why a comparatively new \$7 million seminary campus needs extensive renovation have varied answers. The campus was begun in 1949 shortly after World War II when there was a shortage of permanent construction materials. Substitutions had to be made. Maximum square footage was obtained for dollars spent. Building codes specifications were met. Water and other types of damages were unpredictable. A chief phase of the rehabilitation program is a campus-wide drainage system.

A construction situation occurred and Southern Baptists are meeting it with funds to repair a permanent campus to train world spiritual leaders.

Earlier this year seminary President H. Leo Eddleman announced that trustees voted not to move the campus as had been discussed.

The SBC Committee on Capital Needs had earlier expressed "its deep appreciation of the problems faced by the seminary" and assured "the trustees of

its desire to cooperate in every possible way."

The New Orleans Seminary campus renovation is being done while the student body simultaneously increases. The faculty and staff have assured students there will be no interruption in classes and very little inconvenience in housing.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertising under these headings is only nine cents per word including initials and addresses.

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## Religious Education Association Program, November 10, 1964

(Continued from Page 7)

Improving My Function as an Administrator—  
James Daniels, Education Division B.S.S.B.  
Discussion led by Paul Robinson, Immanuel, Lexington  
Helpers in Church Administration—Robert Hastings, Middletown  
Baptist Building Personnel

Adjourn

### Evening Session

7:00 P.M.

B. B. Steele, Presiding

Business Session

Treasurer's report  
Report of Nominating Committee

Miscellaneous business  
Worship—Miss Mel Camp, First Baptist Church, Owensboro  
Phillip Hargrove

The Educator as Administrator-Enabler—James Daniels  
Church Administration and People—Allan Jolly, account executive,  
Zimmer, McClaskey, Louis Adverting Agency

Miss Clara McCart, secretary and administrative  
assistant to the president, Southern Seminary, Louisville

Discussion led by Ernest Loessner, Southern Seminary, Louisville

Report of Resolutions Committee  
Presentation of New Officers  
Adjourn

# KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

## Sunday School

### Send Now For Reservations

by Roy Boatwright

Now is the time for you to send your reservations to Marvin Byrdwell for the Sunday School Superintendents, Pastors, Ministers of Education Workshop, November 6-7, 1964.

This will be one of the most unusual types of meeting that the Sunday School Department has promoted, and we are of the opinion that it will be one of the most helpful.

The program starts at 7:00 p.m. with Mr. Ira Prosser leading the song service. From 7:35 to 8:30, we will have special group studies led by Bob Kilgore of the Sunday School Board, Dr. Robert Proctor and Dr. Ernest Loessner of Southern Seminary, and Mr. Leon Kilbreth of Beth Haven Baptist Church. At 8:40 p.m. Dr. Wayne Dehoney, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will deliver a message on Sunday school work. The Saturday morning program begins at 7:00 with breakfast and concludes at 12:45 with Dr. Wayne Dehoney bringing the final message. Group studies will also be conducted Saturday morning.

The cost for the entire time is \$8.00 for room and board in Boone Lodge, plus a reservations fee of \$1.00.

We promise you that this meeting will be one of the greatest that you have ever attended. We are looking forward to not less than 300 present.

Be sure and send for your reservations now. If you desire to stay in the cottages and motels, you can do so at less cost.

## Training Union

### Price And Whaley To Lead Conferences

by Mike Spear

Mr. Al Price will lead the conferences for Young People's leaders during the Area Training Union Leadership Conferences, October 26-October 30. Mr. Price is an associate in the Alabama Baptist Training Union Department and comes well qualified to challenge workers with Young People.

Mr. James Whaley, from our own Kentucky Baptist Training Union Department will lead the Adult Conferences. These conferences will be de-

signed to help all adults see what can be done in a union and how to do it.



Mr. Price



Mr. Whaley

Don't miss this opportunity for training. Attend the Area Conference most convenient for you.

October 26—Princeton  
October 27—Campbellsville  
October 28—Louisville  
October 29—Erlanger  
October 30—Lexington

## Church Music

### Claypool Speaks On Theology In Music

by Eugene F. Quinn

Dr. John Claypool, pastor of Crescent Hill Baptist Church in Louisville, will bring a message entitled "The Theological implications of Church Music" at the annual conference of the Kentucky Baptist Music Directors Association on November 10. He will bring his message on Tuesday afternoon at Broadus Hall at Southern Baptist Seminary.



Dr. Claypool

Everyone who is interested in hearing this message, in addition to the church musicians, is welcome.

### Associational Music Officers Plan To Help Churches

Associational Music Directors and their officers are now planning the best program for each association to help its churches. Their basic plan is to find out what the churches need musically, plan the activities that will help each church to meet these needs, and then carry out these plans during the coming year.

A total of 40 associations were represented by their associational music di-

rector or missionary in the eight Regional Briefing Meetings conducted in September by Mr. C. A. Holcomb, director of associational work in the Church Music Department in Nashville, and State Music Secretary E. F. Quinn. The other associational music directors are also meeting with their officers during these weeks in preparation for laying basic plans by November 1.

The results of these plans will help hundreds of Kentucky Baptist churches to provide thousands of Kentucky Baptists with a deeper and more extensive musical participation by Kentucky Baptists in worship, proclamation, education, and ministry for Christ.

## Stewardship

### Richard L. Lankford Shares Testimony

by Robert Hastings

Richard L. Lankford is stewardship chairman in Simpson Association. He is also pastor of the Providence Baptist Church near Franklin.

He has been sending a series of stewardship development letters to the churches in Simpson Association. In one of these, he gave this testimony of what happened in an earlier pastorate:

"I want to share with you a personal experience. In 1957 I was called to my first church, the Whittakers Grove Baptist Church near Russellville. We averaged about 35 in Sunday School. They paid me \$50.00 a week and the other church expenses. For several months it seemed that we would not be able to meet these expenses. One day in a deacons' meeting one of God's great servants asked, 'What percent are we giving to the Cooperative Program?' To be answered by the treasurer, 'Why nothing, we can't even pay our local bills.' This man then humbly testified to the rich spiritual blessings of God's providential care in his own life, since he had started tithing. He raised questions in our minds. If the first fruits (a tithe) of an individual were God's, and God blessed the giving of this for the individual, how about a church and a "Tithe" to God's world wide program of Kingdom growth (the Cooperative Program)? These men and that church decided to start with 10% given to the Cooperative Program, and this amount paid first each month. Within a short while our debts were paid and our stewardship increased. Sunday, Sep-

tember 6, 1964, it was my privilege to have a part in the dedication of a new place of worship, costing approximately \$60,000, built by church, which a few years ago could hardly pay its bills. I am convicted that God's blessing follow FAITHful and unselfish sharing in our churches. Aren't you?"

## Foundation

### Have You Elected Not To Make A Will?

By James C. Austin, Exec. Sec'y-Treas.

The right to make a will is of great value and should be guarded as any other property right and exercised as surely as the right to vote. Since we



James C. Austin

have the right to dispose of our property by will, it becomes a sacred responsibility. It is our duty to our God, to our families, and to ourselves to leave our affairs in order. If you have not yet exercised your privilege to make a will the State has in effect, made one for you and you may not like it. If you are a married man with a child or children and die without a will, this is your unknown will.

Being of sound mind and memory, I, \_\_\_\_\_, do hereby publish this as my Last Will and Testament.

**First:** I give my wife one-half of my possessions, and I give my children the remaining one-half.

(A) I appoint my wife as guardian but as a safeguard I require that she report to the Probate Court each year and render an accounting of how, why and where she spent the money necessary for the proper care of my children.

(B) As a further safeguard, I direct my wife to produce to the Probate Court a Performance Bond to guarantee that she exercises proper judgment in the handling, investing and spending of the children's money.

(C) As a final safeguard, my children shall have the right to demand and receive a complete accounting from their mother of all of her financial actions with their money as soon as they reach legal age.

(D) When my children reach age 18, they shall have full rights to withdraw and spend their share of my estate. No one shall have any right to question my children's actions on how they decide to spend their respective shares.

**Second:** Should my wife predecease me or die while any of my children are minors, I do not wish to exercise my right to nominate the guardian of my children.

(A) Rather than nominating a guardian of my preference, I direct my relatives and friends to get together and select a guardian by mutual agreement.

(B) In the event that they fail to agree on a guardian, I direct the Probate Court to make the selection. If the court wishes, it may appoint a stranger acceptable to it.

**Third:** Under existing tax law, there are certain legitimate avenues open to me to lower death rates. Since I prefer to have my money used for governmental purposes rather than for the benefit of my wife and children or for the Lord's work, I direct that no effort be made to lower taxes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand to this my LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT This \_\_\_\_\_ Day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1964.

If God has impressed you to remember S.B.C. or Kentucky Baptist causes in your will, the secretary of the KENTUCKY BAPTIST FOUNDATION will be pleased to counsel with you in the preparation of your will at no cost to you.

Address: Middletown, Kentucky, or phone Louisville, 245-4101.



## Special Offerings And CEA

by J. R. Estes

It is axiomatic that a person gives to what he believes in—"Where a man's treasure is, there will his heart be also." No "unified budget" can ever prevent that. There is a natural concern among Baptists, which occasionally is vocalized, that we are constantly increasing the number of special offerings. It is understandable that this concern should arise IF it expresses the belief that too many appeals presented in rapid fire succession would hinder the total giving to worthy causes. However, the statistical record doesn't seem to bear out this concern. As a matter of fact, the increase of worthy appeals results in a total increase of giving to all causes. Total gifts to Baptist causes, particularly to the Cooperative Program, have increased since the inauguration of CEA. If there are local exceptions to

(Continued on Page 15)

# Kentucky Baptist School Directory

## Oneida Institute

Oneida Institute, school in the heart of the Cumberland Mountains, for the purpose of building high moral character through Christian education among children of the Kentucky Mountaineers.

DAVID C. JACKSON, President  
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## Baptist Bible Institute

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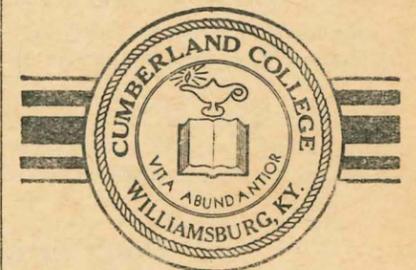
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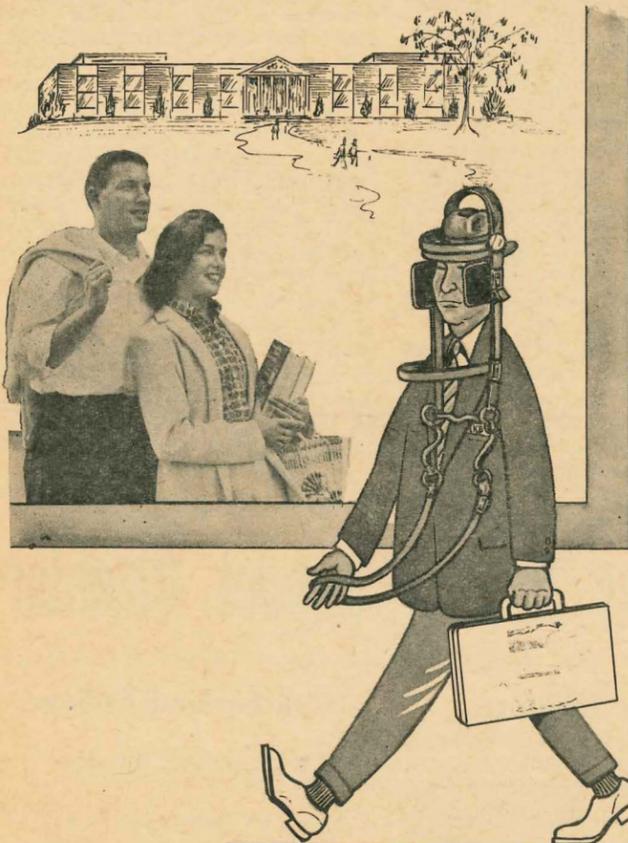


J. M. BOSWELL  
President

# C. E. A.



## INVESTMENT IN OUR YOUTH



### ARE WE BLIND BRIDLE BAPTISTS INDIFFERENT TO THE NEEDS OF OUR YOUTH?

“AND their eyes they have closed, lest they should perceive with their eyes.” This description by Jesus of the people of His day may well apply to Kentucky Baptists and their carelessness concerning Christian Education. No one is so blind as one who *will* not see. The eye-lid is a sacrament of human freedom—any sight may be shut from our gaze by a simple act of will.

Or, “Blessed are your eyes, for they see” may describe Kentucky Baptists. Jesus spoke these words, also. The needs of our youth are plain to all who *will* to see, the

urgent cry of our Baptist schools and student work comes even to our ears. Let us not shut our eyes and stop our ears to these needs which confront us.

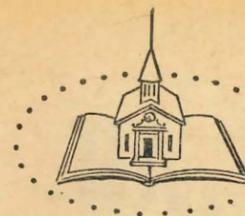
Can we “see” the needs and not act? The priest and the Levite both “saw” the man who had fallen among robbers on the Jericho road—but they “passed by on the other side.” Only the Good Samaritan “saw him and was moved with compassion.” SEEING WITH COMPASSION—that makes all the difference. Such seeing results in sacrificial, redemptive *giving*.

**Don't turn your head away — the need is great . . .**

**Give today . . . through CEA!**

For Information: Write Joseph R. Estes, Box 217, Middletown, Ky.

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Now, and For All Eternity**



## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



### DISCIPLINED CHRISTIAN LIVING

(This Lesson for Sunday, October 25, 1964)

Timothy, to whom this Epistle was addressed, was the product of a mixed marriage. His father was a Gentile. His mother, Eunice, was a Jewess. Both Eunice and her mother, Lois, were Christians. Their example and teaching, under the guidance and with the blessing of the Holy Spirit, helped to prepare Timothy for the ministry of Paul in presenting the gospel of Christ to him in a way which resulted in his trusting Christ as his personal Saviour. In this Epistle to his young colleague, Paul described the qualifications of a good minister of Christ and stressed the importance of his being a worthy example for others.

#### I Timothy 3:15-16

Paul had visited Timothy, the pastor at Ephesus, on a previous occasion, and was hoping to do so again. Due to the uncertainty of his schedule, and the strong possibility that he might be prevented from doing so, Paul proceeded to write some instructions as to how Timothy ought to behave in the household or family of God. He was concerned that his life and ministry reflect the saving and transforming power of Christ. It was exceedingly important that his manner of life be thoroughly consistent. Paul's concern was not limited to the behavior of Timothy, but it included the conduct of all believers who might read his letter.

“Mystery” as used here means a truth which was formerly concealed, but has now been made known or fully revealed. This has to do with Christ—His deity and incarnation, His crucifixion and burial, and His resurrection and ascension. Christ is now being proclaimed in many nations, and all who receive Him will be saved and brought to heaven. It is the privilege and responsibility of those who are saved to live dedicated lives for Him. He deserves their best.

#### I Timothy 4:4-12, 16

In the opening verses of this fourth chapter Timothy was warned expressly that religious instructors would appear and substitute the wisdom of men for the Word of God. Timothy was admonished to reject all teachings which were contrary to God's Word, regardless of

their source. And he was also urged to warn the members of his flock of all false teachers and their doctrines. If any man would be a good minister of Christ, in any age or in any field of activity, it is imperative that he do some corrective preaching and teaching. While this passage is an exhortation to Timothy and has a definite and primary reference to the minister of the gospel, it is also applicable to all of us who live and serve the Lord.

Paul dealt very frankly and pointedly with myths or fables, which apparently originated with old women. He made it clear that the only safe thing to do with these old-womanish fables was to ignore them completely. In fact, it is always best to shun any and all beliefs which are not in keeping with God's truth. If we would please God, we must refuse to be deluded by the numerous false cults throughout our land. Because of their prevalence, and of the zeal and perseverance of their adherents, there is a crying need today for sound doctrine.

Athletic contests appealed to Paul. He seems to have looked upon life as a great game. With that viewpoint, he recognized that the secret of success consisted of proper training and the faithful observance of the rules of the game. In its use here, the word “exercise” is related to the games in which self-denial and perseverance are needful to the one who would excel and win. Paul readily admitted that physical exercise, within reasonable limits, is a good thing. It preserves health and increases strength. However, it is beneficial for this life only.

While physical exercise is needful and must be maintained if one is to enjoy good health, it profiteth little in comparison to soul exercise, which is unto godliness and for eternity. Godliness brings the greatest, richest and fullest blessings to a Christian. Physically it pays to be a faithful Christian. From a mental standpoint, also, it pays. The true Christian has a clean heart and a clear conscience, and these enable him to appreciate and to enjoy the good things which have come to him as the result of his relationship to the Lord and faithfulness to Him. Being a Chris-

tian makes life so much happier and better. Doing the will of God is the maximum achievement of any life. Then, it means everything to be a Christian when death overtakes one. When Patrick Henry, the great patriot of colonial times, was critically ill, his physician tenderly examined him and remarked, “I'm sorry, Mr. Henry, but there is nothing that I can do for you.” Mr. Henry asked, “Doctor, do you mean that I must die?” The physician replied, “Yes, Mr. Henry, you are about to die.” Then, the sick man said, “Doctor, if you will get yonder chair and place it beside my bed and sit here, I will show you how a Christian can die.” And this incident reminds us of the revealing words of John Wesley concerning the death of Christians, “Our people die well.”

One of Timothy's problems was that of being slightly young for his task; probably between thirty and forty years of age. Classical writers frequently called one a “youth” who was nearly forty years old. Timothy was handicapped by his youth, even though many church members today would consider a man of his age entirely too old for their pastor. Paul exhorted Timothy to conduct himself in such a manner as to command the respect of all, in spite of his youth.

Regardless of what his age may be, the minister of Christ or one who teaches for Him is expected, and rightly so, to be a pattern of godliness. He is to be an example in character, in conversation, in conduct, in companionships, in convictions, and in consecration.

Paul was very anxious that his protégé in the ministry avoid being overcome with an inferiority complex on account of his youth or allowing any inconsistency in his living to permit others to “despise” his youth. He urged him to conduct himself in such a manner as to merit the respect and admiration of those who observe his life and work. Wanting him to live above reproach, both for his own sake as well as that of the gospel of Christ, Paul challenged him to be a model for the believers in word and in deed.

Paul urged Timothy to watch his conduct and to be very careful as to what he taught. Before anyone can ever preach or teach the Word of God effectively, his life must be right.

October 15, 1964

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## Special Offerings and C. E. A.

(Continued from Page 11)

this rule, they are few in number and are more than outweighed by the total state record.

Moreover, it is simply "wishful thinking" to imagine that our Baptist work can be supported—much less increased—without special appeals which augment and supplement the regular Cooperative Program receipts. For example, the following ministries are supported as indicated:

	Coop. Program	Special Offerings
Foreign Missions	50%	50%*
Home Missions	50%	50%**
Kentucky Child Care Program	16%	84%†

\* Lottie Moon  
\*\* Annie Armstrong  
† Thanksgiving Offering 50%; the balance from wills, bequests, etc.

Certainly, no concerned Baptist would want to eliminate any of the special offerings which provide such a substantial portion of the ministries cited. And what about Christian Education? The Cooperative Program receipts pay for only 10% of the operational costs alone of our schools. And never, in the history of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, have Cooperative Program receipts paid any building and expansion on our Baptist campuses. In other words, more than 90% of the support of our Baptist schools has to come from special appeals.

Very little, if any, tithe money goes into the special offerings. Of course, there is no way to measure this, except the doubtful comparison of general offering receipts before and after the special offering is taken. However, the average tither is too meticulous about his stewardship to be guilty of "robbing Peter to pay Paul." The tither knows that the special appeal is an opportunity to make an "over and above" offering. On the other hand, the special appeal will get support from people who give only "token" gifts through the regular offerings of their church.

Certainly, too many special appeals, presented too close together, may cause confusion and result in the people giving to none of them. This is a psychological—not an economic—problem. For this reason, Baptists should decide what causes are the most urgent in terms of their total service to the Christian witness we seek to bear and the magnitude of their financial need. It is the firm conviction of the Christian Education Committee and the CEA Committee that nothing has a more vital connection to our total Baptist witness than our Christian Education cause, and who can doubt that the financial crisis which our schools face, in a highly competitive and constantly growing field of higher education, is acute.

It should be further observed, however, that the original plan suggested

by the CEA Committee for the solicitation of funds does not involve "special offerings." It is not our desire to enlist Kentucky Baptists in spasmodic giving in response to highly emotional appeals, but rather to enlist their regular proportionate giving to Christian Education. In other words, the CEA campaign appeals to individuals to give a proportionate share of their income weekly (or monthly, quarterly, annually, according to preference) to Christian Education as part of their individual and family budgets.

In keeping with this, the CEA Committee is suggesting that 2% of a person's income would be a fair share to give to CEA, "over and above" your regular church donations. Two percent is certainly a small enough portion of one's total income to give to the Christian training of our young people, and it is not too much for anyone to give. Moreover, it affects every person the same way, whether one makes a hundred dollars a month or a thousand dollars a month. Two percent of one's income is a fair and proportionate gift. You will be hearing more about this "theme" soon.

Of course, many churches are soliciting funds for CEA in a fashion suited to their own church life. This means that some of the churches are taking special offerings in the church at stated times. The freedom of every congregation of Baptists, under the direct and undelegated Lordship of Christ, is a distinctive Baptist tenet. This principle allows for creative diversity within the broad fellowship of the Baptist denomination and, we believe, in the fellowship of all Christians in the world. We urge you to exercise your Christian and Baptist freedom in soliciting the funds according to the method best suited to your situation although we wish you would follow the suggested plan, but above all solicit the funds. Our young people depend upon us. The future is in their hands and their future is in our hands. Will today's youth—tomorrow's leaders—be guided by Christian principles? Our response to CEA, to a large degree, will determine the answer to that question.

TIGHTER VOTING METHODS  
(Continued from Page 3)

that he overheard a man say that he had voted seventeen or eighteen times on one matter at Kansas City. (The only item on which there was a written ballot at Kansas City was the election of officers, and only printed ballots issued to messengers were used and counted—so this would have been impossible.)

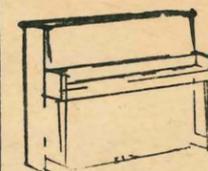
"There was a difference of opinion on the part of two tellers at Atlantic City

on the exact vote on one ballot. None of the tellers feels that any possible mistake in tallying would have affected the outcome of any vote."

The administrative subcommittee conducted its hearing under the usual Executive Committee policy of "background rules for news reporting." An "off the record" meeting prohibits any news reporting of what goes on. A "background" session permits the substance of the meeting to be reported, but forbids reporters to attribute any statement to any speaker by direct quote or paraphrase.

Several persons refuted criticism of Joe W. Burton, Nashville, the registration secretary in Atlantic City, for bringing the reports of alleged irregularities to the denomination's attention. They said they felt the lackadaisical handling of voting and registration was to blame for the allegations.

No evidence was offered linking the possible irregularities to any particular ballot cast in Atlantic City. The Convention balloted, on paper, on the election of a convention president and vice-president, on race relations recommendations of the SBC Christian Life Commission, and on participating in the North American Baptist Fellowship, among other matters. It also had standing votes several other times.



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