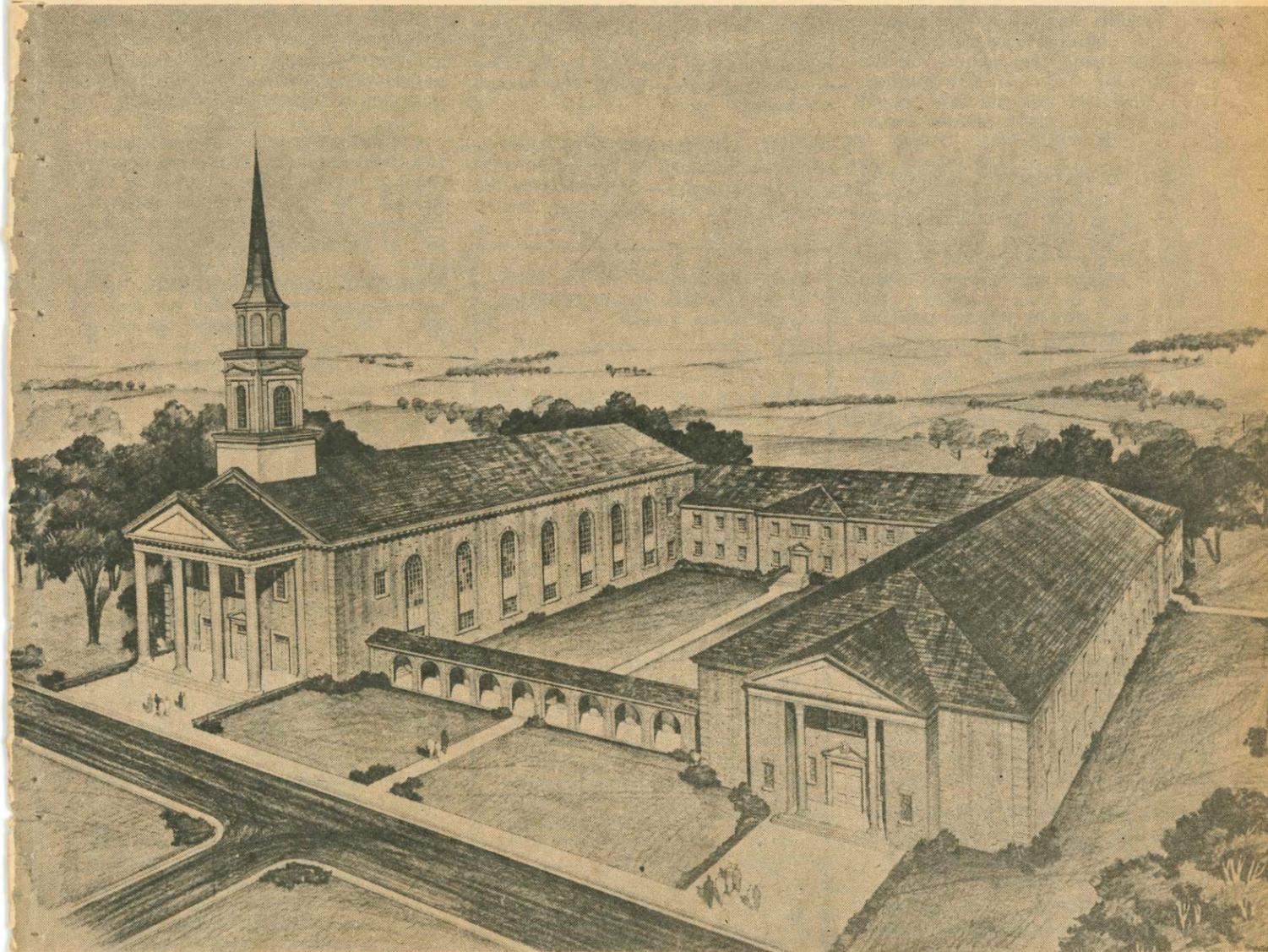




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THE 128th SESSION of the Kentucky Baptist Convention will meet in the Immanuel Baptist Church, 3100 Bates Creek Road, Lexington, November 10-12. Complete programs of all sessions and the auxiliary meetings are in this issue, beginning on page three. Dr. Daley's editorial comment on the convention is on page four.



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

PASTOR WILLIAM T. THURMAN reports a good revival at the Butler Baptist Church in Union Association. Floyd Whistler of Jeffersonville, Indiana, was the evangelist and Jerry Chiles, Georgetown College student, was the song leader. Among the decisions were 14 professions of faith and one addition by letter.

BILL GOBLE, director of special ministries for the Kentucky Baptist Missions Department, requests that the cards recently sent out from his office requesting information on deafness and retardation have the address of the church on the card when it is returned. It was intended that the card should provide for the church address but it does not.

THE G. O. CAVANAHS, formerly of Smithland, celebrated anniversaries on October 3 at the Smithland Baptist Church. The occasion marked their 40th wedding anniversary and the 50th anniversary of Brother Cavanah in the ministry. A program preceding the reception was presented by the Cavanah children. A "Book of Remembrances" was presented to the couple which included more than 200 letters from friends. President Lyndon Johnson and Governor Edward T. Breathitt sent telegrams. Cavanah has served several churches in Western Kentucky.

TRUETT MILLER, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Middlesboro, was evangelist in an October revival at the Carlisle Baptist Church. Gus Peters is pastor at Carlisle.

GEORGE W. DEAL, minister of music and education at the First Baptist Church, Barbourville, has resigned to accept the position of associate pastor and minister of music at the Laurel Baptist Church, Greenville, South Carolina. A graduate of Southern Seminary, Deal's address after November 2 will be 2706 Laurens Road, Greenville, S. C.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Somerset, entered their new educational building October 3. Ground was broken a year ago. Eldred M. Taylor is pastor.

ROGER G. DUCK, Southern Baptist missionary to Colombia, was elected regional personnel representative for the Southwest by the Foreign Mission Board in its annual meeting in October. The first of six such personnel repre-

sentatives to be named by the Board and placed in areas of heaviest concentration of mission volunteers, candidates and prospects, Mr. Duck will live in or near Fort Worth, Texas, and work under the supervision of Samuel A. Debord, the associate secretary for missionary personnel responsible for candidates for mission service from the western part of the United States.

HAROLD E. INGRAHAM, director of the Sunday School Board's service division, has been honored by Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Shutt, who have established a \$1,000 student loan fund in his name at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

E. W. WESTMORELAND, religious education secretary for the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma for the past 24 years, will retire December 31.

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This year's combined Sunday School-Training Union Convention was a denominational salute to the retiring secretary.

BOBBY RICHARDSON, star second baseman for the New York Yankees, and an outstanding Christian in the field of sports, will be the keynote speaker at the Annual Youth Night of the KBC meeting in the University Coliseum in Lexington, November 12.

BILLY GRAHAM'S pavilion at the New York World's Fair drew the one millionth visitor a month before the fair closed. "Man in the Fifth Dimension" was a film shown to visitors.

J. G. FLOYD, pastor of the Hustonville Baptist Church in Lincoln County was the evangelist for a revival in the Beacon Hill Baptist Mission of First Baptist Church, Somerset. Ray Correll led the revival music.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, Hopkinsville, recently approved the constitution of the Henderson Memorial Chapel into a church. Organization of the new church is scheduled for the first Sunday in December.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, West Paducah, adopted a resolution of appreciation for T. O. Morris who died recently. Morris served as music director for the church and was a deacon.

TARGET DATE for beginning a new regional convention of Southern Baptists in the Northeastern United States has been re-established as January 1, 1968. The new date, one year later than an originally planned organization, was decided upon during a steering committee meeting in Rome, New York. The churches now comprise what is called a Northeastern Fellowship.

FINAL FIGURES for the New Zealand Crusade indicate 1,969 conversions and 2,118 other decisions. With only 16,000 members, this gives a ratio one convert to every eight members for the 125 Baptist churches in New Zealand. John Havlick, associate director of the evangelism division of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, said, "If we had a similar numerical response to revivals in our churches in the United States . . . there would be more than 1,300,000 professions of faith."

PROPOSED ORDER OF BUSINESS:

The Kentucky Baptist Convention Annual Meeting, November 10-12

Immanuel Baptist Church
3100 Tates Creek Road, Lexington, Ky.
(Youth Night—Memorial Coliseum
Overflow audience—Calvary Baptist Church)

THEME: "A Faith—To Change the World"

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 28:19-20

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen."

Denominational Theme 1965-66: "A Church Fulfilling its mission through Proclamation and Witness"

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10

Session Theme:

"To Change the World—Through Transformative Power"

Scripture: Romans 12:1-2:

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

Song Leader—Albert Griffin, Central Church, Winchester

- 9:45 Organ Meditation
- 10:00 Call to Order Franklin Owen, Lexington
Organization of 128th Annual Session—
Lewis C. Ray, secretary, Louisville
- 10:05 Devotional Theme Interpretation
Hymns Albert Griffin
Sermon and Prayer.....Fred T. Moffatt, Jr. Shelbyville
- 10:25 Report of Committee on Order of Business—
John R. Claypool, Louisville
- 10:35 Welcome Words.....H. B. Kuhnle, host pastor, Lexington
- 10:40 Hymn Albert Griffin
- 10:45 President's Message Franklin Owen
- 11:05 Recognition of new pastors and all other church
and denominational workersHarold G. Sanders,
executive secretary-treasurer, Middletown
- 11:15 **THE HOUR OF WORSHIP**
Hymn Albert Griffin
Scripture and Prayer Franklin Owen
Kentucky Music Ministers' Chorus—
Eugene F. Quinn, director
- Annual SermonRaymond Lawrence, Corbin
- 12:00 Adjourn

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 10

Session Theme: "To Change the World—Through An Assessment of the Churches"

Scripture: II Corinthians 6:1:

"We then, as workers together with him, beseech you also that ye receive not the grace of God in vain."

Song Leader: John Trueblood, Central Church, Lexington

- 1:50 Organ Meditation
- 2:00 Devotional Theme Interpretation:
Hymns John Trueblood
Sermon and Prayer Joe Priest Williams, Louisville
- 2:20 Your Baptist Book StoreBlanche Mays, manager
Louisville
- 2:25 Report of the Executive Board—
Harold G. Sanders, Middletown
- Presentation of Budget

Convention Officers

- President Franklin Owen, Lexington
- First Vice-president W. R. Pettigrew, Louisville
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- Convention Music Coordinator..... Eugene G. Quinn, Middletown
- Convention Organist..... Miss Ann Huddleston, Lexington
- Convention Pianist Mrs. Don Carden, Lexington

- 3:15 Solo—"In Times Like These"—
Wayne Bickers, Madisonville
- 3:20 "Jubilee of Unified Budget and 40th
Anniversary of the Cooperative Program"—
Wendell H. Rone, Owensboro
- 3:50 Miscellaneous Business
- 4:30 Adjourn

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 10

Session Theme: "To Change the World—by Total Penetration"

Scripture: II Corinthians 5:8-20

"Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us: we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God."—II Cor. 5:20.

- Song Leader: Jack Duvall, First Church, Bowling Green**
- 6:20 Organ Meditation
- 6:30 Graded Choir Program: Immanuel, Lexington—
Dick Ham, director
- 7:00 Devotional Theme Interpretation:
Hymns Jack Duvall
Sermon and Prayer Lewis Drummond, Louisville
- 7:20 Radio-TV ReportWallace Morris, Bowling Green
- 7:30 Report on Foreign Missions.....H. Lloyd Storment,
Louisville
- 7:40 "The Great Task: Total Evangelization"—
Luther Copeland, Southeastern Seminary,
Wake Forest, N. C.
- 8:05 Hymn Jack Duvall
- 8:10 Report on Cooperative Program.....A. Jack Smith,
Marion
- 8:20 Introduction of Foreign Missionaries on Furlough—
W. Bryant Hicks, Southern Seminary,
Louisville
- 8:50 Solo J. Boyd Sutton, music missionary,
Baptist Seminary, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
- 8:55 "The Great Test: World Fellowship"—
Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary,
Baptist World Alliance, Washington, D. C.
- 9:25 Film
- 9:45 Adjourn

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11

Session Theme: "To Change the World—Through God's World Changers"

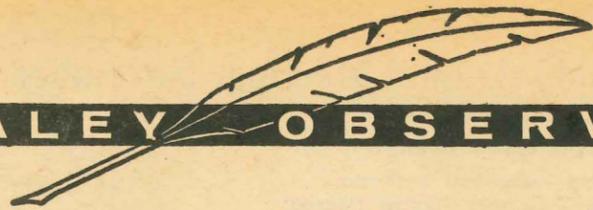
Scripture: II Timothy 2:15

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

Song Leader: Archie Kliever, Southern Seminary, Louisville

- 8:45 Organ Meditation

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What to Expect in Lexington

Kentucky Baptists have a reputation for making their conventions exciting and they generally live up to this name. The excitement is often over issues where there is difference of opinion and sharpness of discussion. Some of these issues are scheduled for consideration, more often they appear during the convention without being scheduled.

So far this year's convention promises to be without these divisive issues. There are no recommendations from the Executive Board or from any of our agencies or institutions that promise to evoke more than routine discussion.

The two matters that would be most explosive in Lexington week after next are not now listed for consideration. One of these is government funds for our colleges and hospitals, the most burning question among Baptists today. It remains to be seen whether anyone will question last year's action in which the Convention asked its institutions not to seek government grants and to look to non-government sources for their loans.

The other explosive matter is alien immersion which came up last year and produced emotional discussion. An action last year "affectionately advised" churches in the Convention to accept for membership only those baptized upon the authority of a regular constituted Baptist church. This should suffice in this matter.

The 1965 messengers will be asked to decide on at least two proposed changes from present provisions. One of these is a proposed constitutional change which would permit the convention president to serve two one-year terms instead of the single one-year term now allowed. This proposal has real merit. Most other state conventions follow the two year limitation plan and the Southern Baptist Convention refused this year to approve a proposal to limit the Southern Baptist Convention president to one year. If the office is to be used as an honor, the one-year limit will let more be honored. If the office is to be used for denominational service, two years would offer more opportunity.

The motion which is promised from the Henry County Association and appears in this week's Baptist Forum is interesting and important in that it seeks more wide-spread representation upon committees and boards of the convention. Democracy among Baptists is always easier to preach than to practice. Without intending for it to be that way, the tendency

is to use some men in too many places while overlooking other equally able men.

We have come a long way in recent years in spreading responsibility. Until the rotation plan for board members and the limitation of membership to one board (in addition to the Executive Board) were adopted about ten years ago, a few men served on nearly every important committee and board in the convention.

The proposal from the Henry County group that a person be a member of a Kentucky Baptist church at least one year before serving on a convention committee or board seems fair. It is prompted by the fact that sometimes a pastor of a prominent church is nominated for a place almost before he arrives in Kentucky while an able man familiar with Kentucky Baptist life but serving in a small church is overlooked.

The suggestion that one-third of all board and committee members be laymen is excellent. We do tend to be a preacher dominated denomination. This is not the fault of the preachers so much as it is the default of the laymen. In many instances laymen don't show up when elected to serve.

The other proposal from the Henry County group is questionable. A limitation of three nominees from any one association would be grossly unfair considering how many of the Baptists in Kentucky belong to two or three large associations. On the other hand one association in Kentucky has only four churches and a few other associations are nearly completely uncooperative. To require a submission of nominees from all of these associations even every ten years might not be for the general welfare of the Convention.

The proposals from the Henry County Association probably could be more valuable as suggestions than as rules. To observe their spirit would be better than to be tied to their letter.

At this point a word of commendation is in order for the Convention Committee on Nominations. This committee is doing an excellent job. The committee has tried to find the best qualified people to serve. They have consulted with agency and institution heads but have not relinquished their responsibility to select the nominees.

As Kentucky Baptists gather in Lexington they should be grateful for the very wholesome atmosphere in which they will be doing their business. It is not unknown for the world's political methods to slip

into Baptist life. Power and control are sometimes sought by an individual or by a coalition of ambitious leaders who plan ahead and use the messengers for their own selfish ends. Not so in the Kentucky Baptist Convention now. There is no sign that any pastor wants to be a king or a king-maker. There is little, if any talk, for example, about who will be elected Kentucky Baptist Convention president for the next year.

This is as it should be and let's keep it this way. Let us prize it highly and guard it dearly even to the point of slapping down any would-be human messiah who lifts his head.

October In Kentucky

October in Kentucky is an exhilarating experience. It comes near being, if it is not actually, a religious experience. Kentucky's autumn glory assures one that the God of creation had only beauty when he put together our magnificent land.

This is the year of years for nature's display of praise to God. The late rains added to the luxuriant growth of summer making the foliage full and heavy for autumn's colors. The dogwoods began the parade with a scarlet red array of leaves that almost surpass the pink and white blossoms of May. Then came the sweetgums with another hue of red and the sycamores with their big rusty palms. Even the lowly sassafras has become a burning bush this October.

More glorious than any is the sugar maple. At first the color appears on the tips of the boughs as if some angelic paint crew went on a spraying spree. In the full dress parade the maples show off with yellow, gold, red and green all on the same tree. The strong oaks more slowly give up their green for red and brown before they reluctantly turn in for winter's sleep. The fantastic array of fall colors blended with the evergreens appears in the distance like a rainbow splattered against a Kentucky hillside.

Add to autumn's trees the crystal clear sunlight of October, the tender green grain of freshly sown fields, the fence rows of waving goldenrod and the sky blue streams singing their way through quiet meadows and limestone canyons and you have a picture that exceeds the imagination, surpasses the poet's words and defies the artist's brush. It can only be captured by the soul's eyes opened by the Creator of man and nature.

Can anything be added to the joy of an October drive or walk through the Kentucky countryside? Ah, yes one experience remains to make it even more indescribable. This is to sit upon the crest of the crystal blue waters of Cumberland Lake at daybreak surrounded by autumn's hillsides reaching toward the morning stars and with a friend in the other end of the boat. The waters surface ripples with the gentle dawn breezes and the shallows along the rock shoreline bristle with activity of fish busy with their morning harvest. The gentle splash of the surface lure a few seconds hesitation by few life-like twitches. And then it happens! The water breaks. The lure disappears and the fight is on. Man against bass, what a thrill! It turns out to be one a fisherman dreams about. Out goes the line as he fights like a wild horse. Down to the bottom he goes determined to outwit his adversary and then to the surface to try to shake loose the hooks that hold him.

The heart beats like it's wild and the blood pressure runs away. Perspiration pops out and the whole body quivers with tension. Seconds seem like hours and minutes like days until the lunker gives up the fight and the landing net gently lifts him into the boat.

Such is October in Kentucky. It's worth more than a thousand vitamins and ten thousand tranquilizers. Heaven is not earth's happiest experiences as some poets say; but, if it were, Kentucky's October colors and Cumberland's dawn would be just inside the pearly gates.

BAPTIST FORUM



Proposal For More Democracy

Dear Editor:

As Baptists, we believe in democracy. "A Baptist church is the purest democracy on earth," we say.

Theoretically, this is true, we would all agree; but in practice, we will have to admit, our democracy is often less than it should be. And especially is this true, it seems, at the association and convention level.

A study of our Kentucky Baptist Convention annuals over the past few years reveals that men of our churches are seldom, if ever, represented on any of the official boards and/or committees

of the state convention. Needless to say, and we recognize a human tendency here, it is usually the larger churches from the larger and stronger associations that are represented. The smaller churches, especially from the smaller and weaker associations, are not proportionately represented.

The problem is not simply one of disproportionate representation, however. But also, more positively, that those from smaller churches—and from smaller, weaker associations—are deprived of the opportunity to serve on a state-wide level. And, conversely, that the state convention is deprived

of the wider fellowship and stronger life that their service and contributions would make possible.

Further, it should be noted, a study of our convention annuals will reveal that the percentage of laymen, as opposed to ministers and other full-time workers, serving on our committees and/or boards is very low, to say the least.

To correct the above situation and thereby bring our practice of democracy more into conformity with our profession, the following motion will be offered at our state convention meeting in November. It is hoped especially that those who plan to attend the convention will study it carefully—and prayerfully. Motion (in three parts):

1. No person shall be eligible for election to any Board of Trustees or Directors or Managers of any agency or institution or commission in Kentucky

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K.B.C. Annual Meeting, Nov. 10-12

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- 9:00 Devotional Theme Interpretation:
Hymns Archie Kliewer
Sermon and Prayer John A. Wood, Paducah
- 9:20 Report on Benevolences Henry M. Downing, Frankfort
Hospital Commission H. L. Dobbs, executive director, Louisville
Board of Child Care C. Ford Deusner, general superintendent, Middletown
- 9:40 Your Baptist Book Store Blanche Mays, manager, Louisville
- 9:45 Report on Retirement Plans Homer Kirtley, Campbellsville
Message Baynard F. Fox, Dallas, Texas
- 9:55 Report on Kentucky Baptist Foundation—
Dan Moore, Georgetown
- 10:10 Hymn Archie Kliewer
- 10:15 Report on Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union—
Mrs. George R. Ferguson, Middletown
Address Alma Hunt, executive secretary, W.M.U. Auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention, Birmingham, Ala.
- 10:40 Choral Message Southern Seminary Male Chorale, John N. Sims, director
- 10:50 Report on Conventionwide Theological Education—
Harold J. Purdy, Madisonville
Address Olin T. Binkley, president, Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.
- 11:30 Adjourn to Seminary Luncheons
- 12:00 Seminary Luncheons

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 11

Session Theme: "To Change the World—Through a Realistic World-view"

Scripture: Matthew 6:10

"Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven."

Song Leader: David P. Shreve, Versailles Church, Versailles

- 2:00 Organ Meditation
- 2:05 Devotional Theme Interpretation:
Hymns David P. Shreve
Sermon and Prayer Louis J. Twyman, Louisville
- 2:25 Report on Cedarmore Development—
John W. Kruschwitz, Versailles
- 2:35 Report on Civic Righteousness and Public Morals—
I. Houston Lanier, Sturgis
- 2:40 Report on Race Survey of Institutions—
Louis J. Twyman
- 2:45 Solo—"The Almighty" (Schubert) Sylvia Jones, Lexington
- 2:50 Address: "Brothers in Christ" Homer Nutter, Lexington
- 3:10 Report on Church Organizations Kenneth Dean, Paducah
Cedarmore—Kentucky Baptist Assembly—
Marvin Byrdwell
Brotherhood—Forrest R. Sawyer
Music—Eugene F. Quinn
Sunday School—Roy E. Boatwright
Training Union—James H. Whaley, Sr.
Address: "Church Programming" Wayne E. Todd, Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.
- 4:00 Election of Officers
- 4:15 Miscellaneous Business
- 4:45 Adjourn
- 5:00 Ministers' Wives Buffet Supper—
Calvary Baptist Church
Speaker—Robert J. Lehman, M.D. Louisville

THURSDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 11

Session Theme: "To Change the World—Through a Changed America"

Scriptures Acts 17:16-32

"... Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you."—Acts 17:23b

Song Leader: Charles W. Douglas, First Church, Princeton

- 6:30 Organ Concert James Davidson, Southern Seminary, Louisville
- 7:00 Devotional Theme Interpretation:
Hymns Charles W. Douglas
Sermon and Prayer B. Carlisle Driggers, Louisville
- 7:20 Report on Stewardship Robert Oldham, Springfield
Address James V. Lackey, Nashville, Tenn.
- 7:50 Report on Direct Missions Wilburn J. Abbott, Owensboro
- 7:55 Report on Home Missions T. H. Harding, Hazard
- 8:00 "Rebuilding Together" Anne Davis, Lexington
- 8:10 "Tides and Trends in the Blue Grass"—
Leonard G. Irwin, Atlanta, Ga.
- 8:35 Male Chorus J. Harold Reynierson, director, Danville
- 8:40 "Christ in the Streets" Jim Vaus, New York City
- 9:15 Film
- 9:40 Adjourn

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12

Session Theme: "To Change the World—Through Christian Revolution"

Scripture: Acts 17:6

"... These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also"

Song Leader: James C. Allcock, Jr., Eastwood Church, Bowling Green

- 8:50 Organ Meditation
- 9:00 Devotional Theme Interpretation:
Hymns James C. Allcock, Jr.
Sermon and Prayer W. D. Jagers, Prestonsburg
- 9:20 Report on American Bible Society Eugene E. Siler, Williamsburg
- 9:25 Kentucky Baptist Historical Society—
Ronald F. Deering, Louisville
- 9:30 Report of Committee on Credentials—
John T. Wallace, Lexington
- 9:35 Report of Committee on Arrangements—
M. D. Morton, Louisville
- 9:40 Report of Kentucky Temperance League—
Delbert Butts, Louisville
- 9:50 Report of Resolutions Committee Carroll Hubbard, Louisville
- 10:00 Song Service James C. Allcock, Jr.
- 10:05 Report of Obituaries: Memorial Service—
Fred H. Moffatt, Sr., Frankfort
- 10:15 Report of Committee on Committees—
Raymond Lawrence, Corbin
- 10:25 Report on Evangelism Hilliard Adams, Valley Station
"The Evangelism of Incarnation"—
Ross Coggins, Nashville, Tenn.
- 10:50 Report on Public Affairs E. Keevil Judy, Henderson
- 11:00 Special Music Campbellsville College Choir
Dee Wayne White, director
- 11:05 Address Harold E. Stassen, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 11:35 Adjourn
- 12:00 Christian Education Luncheon Phoenix Hotel
All Baptist Schools and Seminary—Alumni, Students, Faculty, Trustees, Friends, CEA Leaders
Guest College Choirs—Cumberland, Kentucky
Southern, Oneida
Speaker:
Solo—"Blessed Redeemer" Claude H. Rhea, Jr., Houston, Texas

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 12

Session Theme: "To Change the World—Through Christian Education"

Scripture: II Timothy 3:17

"That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."

Song Leader: Robert Stewart, South Side Church, Covington

- 2:00 Organ Meditation
- 2:05 Devotional Theme Interpretation:
Hymns Robert Stewart
Sermon and Prayer Denzel L. Dukes, Fulton
- 2:25 B.S.U. Choir University of Kentucky, Lexington
- 2:30 B.S.U. Report J. Chester Durham, Middletown
- 2:40 Report on Western Recorder Chauncey R. Daley, Middletown
- 2:50 Report of Nominating Committee Max Stitts, Danville
- 3:00 Choir Georgetown College.
W. Wayne Johnson, director
- 3:05 Christian Education Advisory Committee of 15—
W. R. Pettigrew, chairman, Louisville
- 3:10 Report of Christian Education Committee
Edwin F. Perry, vice-chairman, Louisville
- 3:15 Address Ralph A. Phelps, Jr., Arkadelphia, Ark.
- 3:45 Miscellaneous Business
- 4:15 Adjourn for Youth Night at Memorial Coliseum, University of Kentucky
- 5:30 Doors Open to General Public

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12 — YOUTH NIGHT

Memorial Coliseum—University of Kentucky

Session Theme: "To Change the World—by Dedicated Youth"

Doors Open 5:30 to Public

- Director of Choirs—Claude H. Rhea, Jr., Houston
Coordinator of Music—Eugene F. Quinn, Middletown
Organist—Daniel Tilford, Georgetown College
- 4:30 Arrival Time for Choirs
- 5:00 Free Supper for Choirs—Memorial Coliseum
- 5:45 All Choirs rehearse—Coliseum
- 7:00 Combined Choir—"How Great Thou Art"
Hymn "We've a Story to Tell"—Choirs, Congregation,
led by Claude H. Rhea, Jr.
Romans 10:9-15—Pilgrim Players, Crescent Hill Church, Louisville, Dwight Cobb, Director
Prayer—Convention President Franklin Owen
- 7:10 Cantata—"Proclaim the Word"—College Student Choirs, Georgetown Band, Pilgrim Players, Claude Rhea and John P. Johnson, soloists—
Directed by T. W. Dean, composer
Hymn "O Zion, Haste"—Choirs, Congregation—
Claude H. Rhea, Jr.
Prayer
- 7:40 Welcome, Introductions, Announcements
- 7:45 Choirs: "Tell Me the Story of Jesus"
"Alas, and Did my Saviour Bleed"
- 7:50 Youth Testimony Quentin (Chip) Lockwood, Georgetown
- 7:55 Miss Kentucky 1965 Rebecca Snyder, U.K., Third Church, Owensboro
- 8:05 Combined Choir: "To God Be the Glory"
"Crown Him With Many Crowns"
- 8:10 Baptist Youth Around the World Bob Denny, Washington, D. C.
- 8:20 Solo: "So Send I You" Claude H. Rhea, Jr.
- 8:25 "MY GREATEST THRILL"—Gospel Message—
Bobby Richardson, New York Yankees
Invitation Hymn
Decision Cards and Offering received—
Prayer, New Convention President
"Hallelujah Chorus" Combined Youth Choirs
Committee on Order of Business
John R. Claypool, Louisville
John C. Huffman, Mayfield
H. B. Kuhnle, Lexington
Herman Rowlett, Lebanon

Kentucky Baptist Ministers' Conference

November 9, 1965

THEME—"The Glory of God in the Christian Calling"

First Session

- 2:00—Song Service William Curl
- 2:10—Scripture and Prayer James Howell, Ludlow
- 2:20—Special Music Mrs. Ernest Tucker
- 2:25—The Royal Priesthood H. C. Chiles, Murray
- 3:00—Special Music Lloyd Birch
- 3:05—Don't Miss Your Calling David A. Friedly, Jr., Lexington
- 3:40—Closing Prayer Homer Carter

Second Session

- 7:30—Song Service William Curl
- 7:40—Scripture and Prayer Robert Dunn, Paducah
- 7:50—Special Music Mrs. Ernest Tucker
- 7:55—Business Session
- 8:15—Special Music Lloyd Birch
- 8:25—Calling and Work Wayne Oates, Louisville
- 9:00—Closing Hymn and Prayer James Sawyer

Kentucky Baptist Music Association

Central Baptist Church, Lexington, Kentucky

Tuesday Afternoon—November 9, 1965

- Richard Ham, president, Presiding
- 2:30—Call to Order—Presentation of Program
- 2:35—Welcome—John Trueblood, minister of music, Central, Lexington
- 2:40—Musical Devotion, Grover and Martha Waller, First, Owensboro
- 2:50—Sacred Concert "The Campbellaires," Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, Kentucky, Dee Wayne White, director
- 3:20—Coke Break
- 3:45—Sharing Session: Subject, "Revival Music"
- 4:45—Adjourn to evening meal

Tuesday Evening—November 9, 1965

- Glenn O'Bryan, vice president, presiding
- 7:00—Musical Devotion, Grover and Martha Waller
- 7:10—Demonstration—"Handbells and Their Use in the Church," Glenn O'Bryan, First, Somerset
- 7:50—Church Music Trends—Dr. Quinn
- 8:00—Choral Concert and Demonstration, Kentucky Southern College Choir, Dr. William Ramsey, director
- 9:00—Business Session
Election of Officers
- 9:20—Ministers of Music Sing—Dr. Quinn
- Wednesday Morning—November 10, 1965
- Betty Cook, secretary, Presiding
- 7:30—Breakfast—Central Baptist Church
- 8:00—Musical Devotion, Grover and Martha Waller
- 8:10—Address—Dr. John Claypool, pastor advisor
- 9:00—Ministers of Music Sing—Dr. Quinn
- 9:45—Adjourn to sing for Kentucky Baptist Convention

Associational Officers Meeting

Calvary Baptist, Lexington, Kentucky

November 9, 1965—2:30 P.M. (E.S.T.)

- President Thomas H. Francis
- Vice President Ray H. Batemon
- Secretary Louis W. Shepherd
- Program Chairman John Flynn
- 2:30—Call to order Thomas H. Francis
- 2:32—Worship
Music Charles N. Wilcox
Scripture and Prayer John Flynn
- 2:40—Business Session Ray H. Batemon, Presiding
Reading of the minutes Louis W. Shepherd
Report of Study Committee Ben F. Mitchell
New business

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Associational Officers Meeting

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- Election of officers
(President, Vice President, Secretary,
Program Chairman)
Announcements and recognitions
- 3:10—Music Charles N. Wilcox
Program
"The Purpose and Objective of the Annual Meeting
of the Baptist District Association":
Activators:
3:20—As seen by an Associational Moderator and Pastor
Jim Lewis
3:40—As seen by the denominational workers and
state secretary Harold G. Sanders
4:00—Looking to the future in the light of history,
academic study, and pastoral experience—
Russell Bennett
- Reactors:
4:20—Reactor One Robert C. Jones
Reactor Two R. Trevis Otey
Reactor Three Chauncey R. Daley
4:50—Closing Ceremony Franklin Owen
5:00—Adjourn

Kentucky Baptist Religious Education Association

November 9, 1965

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Lexington, Kentucky

Officers: John G. Dickinson, president
Howard Cook, vice president
Miss Patsy Moore, secretary-treasurer

PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1965

Registration begins at 1:00 P.M.

Tuesday Afternoon Session—2:00

John G. Dickinson, presiding

- Welcome Paul Robinson, minister of education,
Immanuel Baptist, Lexington
- Business
Secretary's Report
Name Committees
Miscellaneous Business
- Worship Roger Harrington, minister of education
Highland Baptist, Louisville
Bob Crutcher, minister of education,
Severn's Valley, Elizabethtown
- Correlating the Church Program Dr. Allen Graves, dean
School of Religious Education
Southern Seminary, Louisville
- "It Works For Me" Moderator, Kenneth Dean,
minister of education
First Baptist, Paducah
(Brief comments from individuals)
- May We Help You? Mike Spear, Kentucky Baptist
Training Union
Department, Middletown
- Adjourn
- Tuesday Evening Session—7:00**
Howard Cook, presiding
- Business Session
Treasurer's Report
Report of Nominating Committee
Miscellaneous Business
- Worship Miss Rosa Fiechter
Kentucky Baptist G.A. director,
Middletown
Bob Crutcher, minister of education
Severns Valley, Elizabethtown
- How We Can Properly Motivate People to Take
Advantage of Training Opportunities
Dr. Allen Graves, dean
School of Religious Education,
Southern Seminary, Louisville
- Adjourn
- Report of Resolutions Committee
Presentation of New Officers

Executive Board, 12:00 for lunch and
meeting, Calvary Baptist Church, High
at Harrison Sts. Franklin Owen, Chair-
man. Several Committees will meet at
this church prior to 12:00.

**Kentucky Baptist Ministers' Confer-
ence**, 2:00 and 7:30, Immanuel Baptist
Church, 3100 Tates Creek Road. H. B.
Kuhnle, President.

Associational Officers' Meeting, 2:30,
Calvary Baptist Church, High at Har-
rison Sts. Thomas H. Francis, President.

**Kentucky Baptist Religious Education
Association**, 2:00 and 7:30, Immanuel
Baptist Church, 3100 Tates Creek Road.
John Dickinson, President.

Kentucky Baptist Music Association,
2:30 and 7:00, Central Baptist Church,
1644 S. Limestone, Richard Ham, Presi-
dent.

Complete programs of all the above
meetings are carried in this issue of
the *Western Recorder*.

The second annual meeting of all
Ministers' Wives and their friends will be
a buffet supper, Calvary Baptist Church,
5:00 P.M., Thursday, November 11th.
Tickets may be reserved in advance
through the Executive Secretary's of-
fice, and purchased as you register—
\$1.75. Mrs. Harold G. Sanders and Mrs.
Franklin Owen, wife of the Conven-
tion President, are making plans for a
very enjoyable meeting. Principal
speaker is Robert J. Lehman, Louisville
physician.

Christian Education Luncheon

The Annual Christian Education
Luncheon will be held on Friday, No-
vember 12, at 12:00 high noon, Phoenix
Hotel, \$2.50 per plate. Reservations are
being made through the Executive
Secretary's office in Middletown, but
these and other tickets should be pur-
chased as you register. It is sponsored
by the Christian Education Committee
and all six Kentucky Baptist Schools
and Southern Seminary. Trustees,
alumni, faculty, students, CEA work-
ers and friends are expected. We have
invited the choirs of Cumberland, Ken-
tucky Southern and Oneida to sing.
Claude H. Rhea will solo, Edwin F.
Perry will emcee. Guest speaker is
Ralph A. Phelps, President, Ouachita
Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas.
(NOTE: The Committee on Order of
Business has planned for 11:35 adjourn-
ment of morning session to allow more
time for luncheons, and get messengers
back to start the afternoon session on
time.)

Seminary Luncheons

Luncheons are being arranged by the
several Baptist Seminaries on Thursday,
November 11th, at 12:00 Noon. Watch
for announcements at the Convention.
All Seminaries will be represented by
faculty members or local prominent
alumni. Dr. Olin T. Binkley, President
of Southeastern Baptist Seminary, will
bring the message on theological Edu-
cation at 10:50 Thursday morning.

Night Sessions Open To Commuters

Many who live within driving dis-
tance, who cannot come for the full
Convention, may want to drive in for
some particular session—especially the
night sessions. Wednesday night is a
great world missions emphasis with in-
ternationally known speakers such as
Joseph Nordenhaug, President of the
Baptist World Alliance; W. Bryant
Hicks, former missionary to the Philip-
pines and now at the Seminary in
Louisville who will present several for-
eign missionaries home on furlough;
J. Boyd Sutton from Rio de Janeiro who
will sing; and E. Luther Copeland, for-
mer missionary to Japan and now pro-
fessor of missions at Southeastern Bap-
tist Seminary. **Thursday night** will be
another great home missions emphasis,
with some of the most stimulating
speakers in America—Jim Vaus, presi-
dent of Youth Development, Inc., New
York City, former gangster converted
in Billy Graham's meetings; James V.
Lackey of the Stewardship Commission
in Nashville, and Leonard G. Irwin,
Home Mission Board, Atlanta. At 6:30,
an organ concert will be given by James
Davidson of Southern Baptist Seminary.
Friday night, November 12, is Youth
Night, and of course we will be expect-
ing 14,000 in the Coliseum and are pro-
viding for about 1,800 in Calvary Bap-
tist Church auditorium if the Coliseum
is filled. Doors open at 5:30.

Youth Night

The Fourth Annual Youth Night of
the Kentucky Baptist Convention is the
closing session, Friday, November 12, in
Memorial Coliseum, University of Ken-
tucky. Doors open to general public
at 5:30. This time, reserved seats will
be held up to 6:30 for groups living
more than 100 miles from Lexington,
provided such requests are made by
November 1st. Forrest R. Sawyer,
Brotherhood Secretary, will mail tickets
to those reserving seats, and honor them
up to 6:30 P.M. The service begins at
7:00. After 6:30, no reserved seats will
be honored. Figure on time to get
through traffic, to find a parking space!

Youth Choirs from throughout the
state will form a combined choir of
more than 3,000 voices, and sing six
numbers beginning with "How Great
Thou Art," directed by Claude H. Rhea,
Jr., Houston, Texas. This is the high-
light. They will arrive by 4:30 (EST),
eat a free box supper in the Coliseum at
5:30, rehearse at 5:45, and be ready at
7:00. Dr. Eugene F. Quinn, Music De-
partment, Middletown, is coordinator.
College student choirs will present the
cantata, "Proclaim the Word." Claude
H. Rhea and Paul Johnson are soloists.
The Georgetown Band and Crescent Hill
Baptist Church, Louisville's Pilgrim
Players will assist in the cantata.

Harold G. Sanders



NEW PRESIDENT J. Chester Badgett of
the Foreign Mission Board is welcomed
by outgoing president Homer Lindsay.

J. Chester Badgett Elected Foreign Board President

Almost four years ago, when Camp-
bellsville Baptist Church began to re-
build after a fire, the message, "Shar-
ing Christ around the world," went into
the cornerstone of the new building.

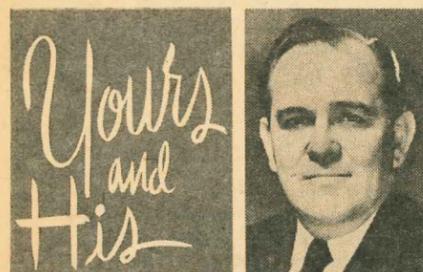
"Sharing Christ" is the emphasis
maintained by the pastor of Campbells-
ville Church, Dr. J. Chester Badgett.
And now he has greater opportunity
than ever before to share Christ with
the world. He was elected president of
the 61-member Southern Baptist For-
eign Mission Board during the Board's
annual three-day meeting in Richmond,
Virginia.

Dr. Badgett has been a member of the
Foreign Mission Board since 1962. Prior
to that time he observed mission work
in Europe, the Middle East, and Latin
America while traveling to Baptist
World Alliance meetings in England and
Brazil.

He has been pastor of Campbellsville
Church since 1950. Under his leader-
ship, the congregation determined that
the fire which destroyed the church
building would not be allowed to harm
the cause of world missions. While in
the process of rebuilding and since then,
though payment on the new building
continues, the church has increased
mission giving through the Cooperative
Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas
Offering.

The church currently sponsors five
missions.

Badgett was president of the Ken-
tucky Baptist Convention for a year
(1963-64), and before election to that
position he served on the Convention's
executive board for six years. He is a
trustee of Campbellsville College and
has been moderator of the Ohio County,
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Messengers and Friends Coming to Annual Meeting, Lexington

The 128th Annual Meeting of the
Kentucky Baptist Convention will be
held at the Immanuel Baptist Church,
3100 Tates Creek Road, Lexington, No-
vember 10-12. H. B. Kuhnle is the host
pastor. The pre-convention meetings
will be held on Tuesday, November 9th
—in several churches. The Youth Night
Friday the 12th will be held in Memorial
Coliseum, University of Kentucky, with
provision for an overflow attendance in
Calvary Baptist Church nearby.

The Convention theme is "A FAITH—

TO CHANGE THE WORLD". The ma-
jor phrase is title to a stimulating book
by Ross Coggins of the Christian Life
Commission who will speak Friday
morning. The 1966 denominational Em-
phasis is "A Church Fulfilling its Mis-
sion through PROCLAMATION AND
WITNESS". The Committee on Order
of Business deftly combined the two in
the theme. Each session has a theme,
and outstanding pastors will give a
sermonic interpretation to open each
session.

President Frank Owen and Host Pas-
tor H. B. Kuhnle are expecting a record
attendance of messengers and friends
from the churches. John R. Claypool
and the Committee on Order of Busi-
ness have planned a very fine program
of Convention programs and outstanding
speakers. Youth night, in addition to
the 3,000 voices of Combined Youth
Choirs and outstanding testimonies, will
include the 1966 denominational theme's
Cantata entitled "Proclaim the Word"
written and conducted in person by
T. W. Dean. The college student choirs,
Georgetown Band, Pilgrim Players of
Crescent Hill Church in Louisville, and
soloists Claude H. Rhea and Paul John-

son will make this a highlight ushering
in the year of "Proclamation and Wit-
ness".

The number of Messengers from each
church will range from 2 to 27 (for
Walnut Street, our largest church). The
Constitution, Article III, gives the
formula: "The membership of this Body
shall consist of no more than two mes-
sengers from each Baptist church having
100 members or less. One more messen-
ger shall be allowed for each additional
200 members." Other members shall
register as visitors and have all privi-
leges except that of voting. Each
church should be represented.

Pre-Convention Meeting

On Tuesday, November 9th, all the
Pre-convention meetings will be held
in three different churches. A map of
Lexington, locating these churches, as
well as the Memorial Coliseum; and on
the reverse side listing items of infor-
mation about Lexington including hotels
and motels, has been mailed to all pas-
tors and other leaders. One will be
given each registrant at the Convention.
The pre-convention meetings are as fol-
lows:



PARAMOUNT CHIEFS: Southern Baptist Convention President Wayne Dehoney (left) of Jackson, Tenn., recently returned from a mission tour of Africa where he was made a "paramount chief of the Bassa Tribe" in Liberia, bestows the chiefton robes of the Bassa Tribe on another honorary "Paramount Chief," Porter Routh, executive secretary of the SBC Executive Committee. Dehoney returned to the United States with authorization to make the presentation from W. R. Tolbert, president of the Baptist World Alliance and vice-president of the Republic of Liberia. Dehoney said as "paramount chief," Routh would speak with "great authority and wisdom." It also entitled him to take ten wives. (BP Photo)

Missionaries Unaffected By Recent Cuban Decree

ATLANTA (BP)—Fidel Castro's decision to allow on October 10 additional immigration of Cubans to the United States will not affect Southern Baptists' imprisoned missionaries.

This is the opinion of a missions official here who said Castro's decision, if carried into action, may allow some Baptist pastors to come to the United States, but not the missionaries.

Lloyd Corder of Atlanta said Herbert Caudill and David Fite, the imprisoned missionaries, would need other arrangements in order to return to the United States.

Corder is secretary of the language missions department for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and director of the agency's Cuban work.

He said the U. S. State Department has continued to press for the release of the missionaries, who were arrested April 8 and have spent nearly seven months in prison.

Caudill, 62, is under a 10-year sentence and David Fite, 31, is under a six-year sentence. Both were charged with espionage, subversive activities and illegal currency transactions.

The wives of both missionaries continue to live and do missions work in Havana. Mrs. Fite is the daughter of the Caudills.

Mrs. Caudill, in a letter following their last monthly visit, reported both men

"looked better and seemed to have gained a little and had good color."

"They manage to keep in good spirits and keep the others (there were 51 Baptists arrested with them) in good spirits," she wrote.

Commenting on the family, she added, "Margaret's (Mrs. Fite's) children keep well. The baby is plump and cheerful, and the boys are fine. They have started back to school."

Earlier in a telephone interview with the Georgia Christian Index, Mrs. Caudill had said the missionaries were holding daily prayer meetings in their cell block.

She reported 28 students enrolled in the Baptist Theological Institute in Havana, and most pastors were serving two churches since the arrest of the other ministers.

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SBC Appears Headed For Budget Record

NASHVILLE (BP)—The Southern Baptist Convention appears to be on its way to topping its Cooperative Program budget goal for the year and receiving record funds to support the missionary, educational and benevolent work of its agencies.

The September 30 statement for the Convention shows total collections for the 1965 calendar and fiscal year have reached \$16,107,835. If the final quarter of the year follows the pace of the first three quarters, the SBC's Cooperative Program receipts will reach \$22 million.

The budget goal for 1965 is \$20,335,-600. This includes an estimated \$500,000 advance fund to be shared exclusively between foreign and home missions. The amount needed to meet the operating and capital needs of the agencies is \$19,835,600.

No matter how large the amount collected above \$19,835,600, all of it will go as advance funds to foreign and home missions, Convention leaders said.

Porter Routh, Nashville, treasurer of the Convention, said September Cooperative Program receipts from state Baptist conventions totaled \$1,637,431. This was ahead of September, 1964 when \$1,581,630 came in. It trailed slightly behind receipts of \$1,792,452 in August, 1965.

Designations for September, 1965 amounted to \$151,656. In August, they were \$296,342 and a year ago in September they were \$215,863. For the first nine months of 1965, designations stand at \$16,491,349.

Cooperative Program funds are sent from the 33,500 affiliated SBC churches to state Baptist convention offices. About one-third of the funds from the churches reaches the Southern Baptist Convention for denominational work on national and world scale.

Seminary Remembers Fuller's Contribution

LOUISVILLE (BP)—Faculty and students at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here honored the memory of their sixth seminary president, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, at Founders' Day ceremonies.

Fuller was president from 1942 until he died in 1950. Mrs. Elizabeth Bates Fuller, his widow, was present with others of her family for the service on Founders' Day. She is still active in seminary life, serving as executive secretary of the seminary woman's committee.

Fuller was eulogized as a "man of vision, energy, warmth and determination, a man who could bring grand designs to reality." The development of the seminary during his administration—new buildings erected, faculty and student body growth in numbers—was recounted.



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Several States Debate Federal Aid

From Baptist Press Releases

Several state conventions will face the matter of accepting grants and/or loans from the federal government when they meet this fall.

After several hearings scattered over the state, the Education Commission of the Georgia Baptist Convention will recommend that the convention not approve acceptance of grants from the federal government by Georgia Baptist colleges. As an alternative financial boost, the commission recommended that churches give at least 15 per cent of their offerings to the Cooperative Program, "and that this be done at the earliest date."

The decision did not mention government loans. The commission's statement will go to the executive committee for final recommendation to the convention in November in Augusta.

►The general board of the South Carolina Baptist Convention has sharply criticized trustees of Furman University for seeking federal aid to help construct a science building. However, the board

told the university to keep the \$611,898 grant accepted last June. In a 28-21 vote, general board members excluded the grant in question from a two-year moratorium being proposed, during which no federal grants for construction could be accepted by any South Carolina Baptist Convention agency.

►Recent articles in the Arkansas Baptist state newsmagazine indicated the matter of church institutions receiving federal money will come before the convention November 15-17 when it meets at the First Baptist Church, Little Rock. A recent editorial by Editor Erwin L. McDonald opened with the question, "Government aid for Ouachita—yes or no?" Ouachita is the senior Baptist college in the state.

►Texas Baptists will soon close a five-year campaign to raise \$28 million for their schools. It appears that about 25 per cent of that amount will be received. All Texas Baptist institutions are under a convention mandate to accept no government money. Recent discussions and meetings in the state indicate the matter may be aired at the convention.

►North Carolina Baptists, through the general board of the Convention, have proposed a 1966 Cooperative Program budget of \$5.4 million. It now must be adopted by the state convention at its annual meeting in November. Cooperative Program receipts in the state are running 4.52 per cent ahead of last year, according to Convention Comptroller Leon Spencer of Raleigh.

►The English-speaking Baptist church of Madrid has scored another first. It was the first Baptist church in Spain to have a sign out front identifying it as a church. Now it is the first to have a building located on a main thoroughfare where it can be seen by the world. This may signal the beginning of the emergence of Baptist churches in Spain from the ghetto.

►Dick Houston Hall, Jr., has resigned after 25 years as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Decatur, Georgia to become vice-president for development for the proposed Atlanta Baptist College. The change will officially be effective January 1, but Hall will assume some of the college duties earlier. Target date for opening of classes is September, 1967.

►The Baptists of South Africa have joined a growing list of Baptists in other nations planning simultaneous evangelistic crusades. Churches in the Baptist Union of South Africa set May 1-15, 1966, as the dates for their national evangelism effort.

►The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board adopted a record \$3,240,000 Cooperative Program budget for 1965-66. Authorization was also given to borrow up to \$250,000 to repair damage to the Gulfshore assembly property which was flooded by Hurricane Betsy. The board left each board of trustees of the Convention's agencies to "their best judgment" in the matter of the compliance pledge of the federal civil rights act. The hospital trustees had asked for a broad opinion. All but one Baptist college, Carey College, Hattiesburg, refused to sign the pledge.

Baptist Forum

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fostered and supported by the Kentucky Baptist Convention nor eligible for appointment to any of the committees of the Convention until he has been a member of one Kentucky Baptist church for at least one full calendar year.

2. The annual reports of the Committees on nominations and on committees shall not present more than three names respectively from any one association, unless otherwise provided by the Constitution, and shall provide for at least one nominee from each association per ten-year period.

3. Further, one-third of all these nominees shall be laymen.

Henry County Baptist Association
Committee on Convention
Representation

Dr. R. Harold Mincey, Chairman

J. Chester Badgett Elected

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Russell Creek, and Taylor County Baptist Associations for two years each.

Elected to serve with Dr. Badgett as officers of the Foreign Mission Board were Dr. J. Roy Clifford, of Richmond, first vice-president, and Mrs. J. Woodrow Fuller, of Dallas, Tex., second vice-president. J. Rush Loving, director of church relations for the University of Richmond, was re-elected recording secretary, and Miss Inez Tuggle, of the Board staff (she is secretary to the executive secretary), was re-elected assistant recording secretary.

Dr. Clifford is also a native of Kentucky (Newport) and graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Seminary. Pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Richmond, since 1961, he formerly had pastorates in North Carolina, Ohio, and Kentucky.

Mrs. Fuller, native of Adel, Ga., is the first woman to become an officer of the Foreign Mission Board. She and her husband, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas, have a special tie with foreign missions—their daughter Ann (Mrs. Billy W. Coffman) is a missionary to the Dominican Republic.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



HANNAH: SELF-GIVING MOTHER

(This Lesson for Sunday, November 7, 1965)

I Samuel 1:1-2, 10-11, 20-28

In this lesson we read of a polygamous family which resided about twelve miles from Shiloh. The man of the house, Elkanah, was a member of the tribe of Levi. Although Elkanah was an honorable and a devout man, his home life was not all that it should have been, for he had married two women, Hannah and Peninnah, and no home was ever made for two wives at the same time. At the proper season each year Elkanah and his household went to Shiloh to worship God and to offer the prescribed sacrifices. While the women were not required to attend these services, the pious usually did so, and especially those whose husbands were Levites. When the time arrived for the journey, Elkanah gave to Peninnah and their children proper portions, but to Hannah he gave a double portion as a special token of his great love for her. Such a situation and procedure naturally produced unhappiness, discord and strife.

I. Hannah's Problem.

Deeply imbued with the desire to become a mother, Hannah's heart was burdened and her soul was vexed because she could not have any children. Barrenness was interpreted as a sign of God's displeasure. Hannah sorrowed much because of her barrenness, even though she was not responsible for it, because the Word says, "the Lord had shut up her womb." However, God had done so in order that He might manifest His grace to Israel by the display of His miraculous power. It was God's purpose to raise up a son from her who was barren.

II. Hannah's Provocation.

Because of Elkanah's superior affection and open preference for Hannah, Peninnah was very jealous of her. Especially at these annual feasts, Peninnah gave expression to her haughty and insolent attitude toward Hannah by repeatedly taunting her on account of her childlessness, thereby making life miserable for her. A woman can be cruel and vicious toward another if she desires to be. Because of her repeated provocations, Hannah was broken-hearted and wept bitterly. It is never pleasant to have the finger of derision and

ridicule pointed at you. This is especially true when it is done by one who does not love the Lord as he should and yet seems to enjoy His favor to a remarkable degree.

III. Hannah's Piety.

On this particular occasion at Shiloh, Hannah was so greatly burdened on account of her childlessness and the taunts of her insolent rival that she gave way to her feelings and expressed them in the loss of appetite and in tears, woman's sure refuge. Her husband sought to comfort her, but she refused to be comforted.

In her provocation Hannah did not indulge in resentment or go to her neighbor for sympathy. Neither did she retaliate by censuring Peninnah, or by entering a quarrel with her. Instead, she held her peace and resolved to commit her cares and anxieties to the Lord. She refused to let her troubles come between God and her and make her rebellious against His providences. Instead of fuming and fretting, as many would have done under similar circumstances, Hannah determined to lay her case before the God of Israel, Whom she loved and worshipped, and to ask Him for help. What a blessed thing for anybody to do in an hour of distress, agony, and need! Hannah had the good sense to take her troubles to the Lord, which is exactly what all believers should do. In her helplessness she left the feast and went away to be alone with God in earnest prayer.

IV. Hannah's Prayer

In her distress Hannah made her way to the temple and sobbed out her prayer to God. Little did she realize that granting her request would provide a son who would meet God's need for a man. She asked Him to consider her affliction and to bless her. Even though she had a good husband, a large house and plenty of servants, she wanted to become the mother of a son. She did not think of motherhood as something to be abhorred, but as a privilege. She believed that a child was needed to change her house into a home. So, she

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promised God that, if He would look upon her affliction and give her a son, she would lend him unto the Lord as long as he lived. If the Lord would only take away her reproach, she would dedicate her son to Him for His service.

Hannah promised to give in return for what she hoped to get, saying, "O Lord of hosts, if thou wilt indeed look on the affliction of thine handmaid, and remember me, and not forget thine handmaid, but wilt give unto thine handmaid a man child, then I will give him unto the Lord all the days of his life, and there shall no razor come upon his head." That was a mighty argument with God, for He will not withhold from those who petition Him for the things that will bring glory to His name. Hannah had every confidence that God could and would grant her the desire of her heart.

Eli, the priest, noted that Hannah continued in prayer longer than the average person. Observing the motion of her lips, but not hearing the sound of her voice, the priest concluded that Hannah was intoxicated. He made the serious mistake of accusing her of this evil. In self-defense against this false accusation, Hannah graciously assured Eli that in bitterness of soul she was pouring out her heart to God in earnest prayer for a son. We would do well to follow her example of graciousness when false accusations are made against us. Following her explanation, Eli pronounced a blessing on Hannah and joined in the prayer that God would grant her the desire of her heart.

V. Hannah's Praise.

In due time Hannah's prayer was answered. When her son was born, she named him "Samuel," which means "asked of God." She had prayed definitely for a son and God had granted her request. What a welcome that baby must have received when he came into that village home nestled among the mountains! Filled with the Spirit of God, Hannah's heart simply overflowed with joy and praise. She had received help and blessing from God and she acknowledged it with deep and joyous gratitude. God had intervened in her behalf and she was both glad and grateful. However, she did not speak about her gladness, but about the God Who made her happy. She acknowledged her debt to God for Samuel, and gave herself unstintingly to the task of rearing him for the Lord.

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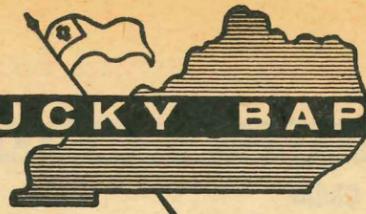
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KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK



Sunday School

Pastors', Sunday School Superintendents' and Ministers' of Education Workshop—Cedarmore

November 5-6, 1965

by Roy Boatwright

One of the most outstanding events in our State Sunday School program last year was the Pastors', Sunday School Superintendents', and Ministers' of Education Workshop at Cedarmore. So gratifying were the results that we have planned another such meeting.

The program is as follows:

Friday Night

- 5:45 Supper
- 7:00 Song, Scripture, Prayer—
Ira Prosser
- 7:15 Program Preview for '66—
Roy Boatwright
- 7:35 Discussion Groups:
 - (1) Minister of Education as CoordinatorBob Kilgore (The Adult Thrust as Promoted by Elementary Age Group Workers)
 - (2) Better Bible Teaching in Our Sunday SchoolsFindley Edge
 - (3) Adult Sunday School Work (Adult Thrust —Year Two)—
Ernest Loessner
 - (4) Administration of Sunday School WorkL. J. Newton
 - (5) Weekday Religious Education—
Charles Treadway
- 8:40 Special MusicIra Prosser
- 8:50 Message—"This I Would Do"
A. V. Washburn

Saturday Morning

- 7:00 Breakfast
- 8:00 Discussion Groups:
- 9:00 Discussion Groups:
- 10:00 Coffee Break
- 10:45 Discussion Groups:
- 11:45 Special MusicIra Prosser
- 12:00 Message—"Follow Through"
A. V. Washburn
- 12:30 Lunch
- 1:45 Discussion Groups:
- 2:45 Adjourn

TIME: November 5-6 starting at 5:45 P.M. Friday and adjourning at 2:45 P.M. Saturday.

PLACE: Cedarmore Assembly
WHAT TO DO NOW: Pastors, Sunday School Superintendents, Ministers of Education, plan to attend. Send reservations to Marvin Byrdwell, Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, Bagdad, Kentucky.

Church Music

What Do Faithful Pianists And Organists Do?

by Eugene F. Quinn

Faithful Christians who play the piano and organ for Christ in their church have some rewarding opportunities.

In Church Services

Keyboard musicians in church services have special opportunities for selecting and playing music to create the right spiritual setting. Choosing music with the proper theme and playing the music in the proper mood guides the people to open their hearts to the working of the Holy Spirit.

When a church has both piano and organ, the prelude, offertory, and postlude offer opportunities for duets by both instruments. Congregational singing is aided most by the accompaniment of both piano and organ.

Effective accompanying of both vocal and instrumental solos and groups is the third major contribution of the pianist and organist.

In Department Assembly Programs

Playing meditation music five minutes before the announced starting time of the assembly program is the pianist distinctive contribution, in addition to accompanying the song service and any special music involved.

In Special Church Activities

Weddings, funerals, and recreational or fellowship activities of the church give keyboard musicians added opportunities for special ministry to fellow Christians. The music should be selected with the realization that these activities are to be Christ centered, that weddings and funerals particularly are church services.

In Graded Music Activities

Pianists and organists also make a vital contribution to the educational, spiritual, and musical development of the entire church through the graded

choirs and instrumental groups. Pianists and organists serving in these various capacities should be duly elected by the church for these responsibilities and serve in the same spirit as other church elected officers.

Brotherhood

Royal Ambassador Work

by Forrest Sawyer

In our consideration of the work of a Baptist Brotherhood . . . "A fellowship of Baptist men, members of the church, organized to advance the cause of Christ in a program of missionary education and missions promotion designed to inform, motivate, and involve men in the mission task of their church" . . . we want to consider the work of one of the four areas of missions endeavor, namely ROYAL AMBASSADORS.

Let's start with the Royal Ambassador Pledge. A Royal Ambassador makes the following pledge that he will . . .

- Become a well-informed, responsible follower of Christ.
- Have a Christ-like concern for all people.
- Work with others in sharing Christ.
- Learn how the message of Christ is carried around the world and
- Keep myself clean and healthy in mind and body.

Men in churches as they help their church discharge its missionary education obligation do this by having 1) A Royal Ambassador Leader and 2) A Royal Ambassador Committee.

The Royal Ambassador Leader has the general oversight and responsibility for coordinating the work of Royal Ambassadors—itsself a three-in-one program—Crusaders (ages 9-11), Pioneers (ages 12-14), and Ambassadors (ages 15-17) and he prepares and presents programs to Brotherhood and other church meetings.

As leader of the Royal Ambassador Committee he will endeavor to cause the committee to 1) Accept training, 2) Secure leadership, 3) Provide counselor training, 4) Maintain a continuous leadership, 5) Provide a continuous and balanced program of activities, 6) Provide satisfactory meeting places, 7) Provide adequate finances.

In providing leadership for the boys, it is the committee's responsibility to seek out counselors who 1) are Christian, 2) well-rounded in Christian be-

liefs, 3) have a special concern for world missions, 4) is loyal to his church, 5) have habits above reproach, 6) be able to lead and to delegate authority, 7) to like boys and enjoy working with them, 8) be willing to take Royal Ambassador training, 9) possess good judgment, 10) be successful in his vocation, 11) command the respect of other people, 12) be cooperative.

Royal Ambassadors, that is, the boys themselves, expect at least five things from a counselor. (These things were actually enumerated by a group of Crusaders.) Those five things are: 1) Be faithful in his attendance upon the Chapter meetings. 2) To not be allergic to poison ivy. 3) Be available for "us" to talk with outside of Chapter meetings. 4) Let us think for ourselves. 5) Be able to give us chapter and verse for any Bible question we want to ask.

Just to what extent "you" have been able to follow us from beginning to end in this series of presentations of facets of Brotherhood work, we, of course, do not know, but, at any rate, we would say as sincerely as we know how—Thank you . . . to the Business Manager, to the Circulation Manager, and other leadership of the *Western Recorder* for their request that we do that which has been done for several weeks.

Two Seminary Professors Edit Volumes On Church Properties

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Methods of acquiring, developing, using and maintaining church property are considered in two new books by professors at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Dr. Allen W. Graves, dean of the School of Religious Education at the Seminary, edited *Using and Maintaining Church Property*. He discusses custodial supervision, repairs and safety checks, landscaping, parking lots, equipment and storage. The book includes hints for cutting costs and prolonging the life of church facilities.

Acquiring and Developing Church Real Estate, the second book, was written by Dr. Joseph Stiles, professor of church administration. It traces, step-by-step, important guidelines for churches in the process of buying and building for expansion. Dr. Stiles has set up criteria for determining long range goals, actual needs, architectural and financial standards, legal requirements and publicity.

The two volumes are part of the "Church Business Management" series published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., and will be released this month.

Leonard Hill Promoted To Managing Editor

Nashville (BP)—Leonard E. Hill of Nashville has been promoted from production editor to managing editor of the *Baptist Program* magazine.

W. C. Fields, Nashville, public relations secretary for the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention and editor of the publication, announced the change.

The *Baptist Program* is published by the SBC Executive Committee. The magazine is a monthly publication for the denomination's 50,000 pastors, education directors, music directors, chaplains, missionaries, denominational workers and Baptist faculty members.

"Dr. Hill has served effectively as production editor of the magazine for the past seven years. As managing editor he will have wider responsibilities in the publication's management. We are grateful for his skill and dedication" said Fields.

A native of Oklahoma, Hill is a journalism graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee. He received the doctor of theology degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, in 1962.

Seminary Journal Comments On Bible Study Materials

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—"The Gospel of John," topic for the January Bible-study program among Southern Baptists, will be the topic of the fall issue of *Review and Expositor*, the quarterly journal published by the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Six articles on various aspects of the Fourth Gospel will be offered, each written by a current or former faculty member of Southern Seminary.

Dr. Frank Stagg, James Buchanan Harrison professor of New Testament interpretation and managing editor of *Review and Expositor*, has written on "The Farewell Discourses." Dr. William

E. Hull, associate professor of New Testament interpretation, wrote the basic teaching outline for the issue; and Assistant Professor Harold S. Songer has explored "The Gospel of John in Recent Research."

Former faculty members have edited three articles. "The Book of Signs" is by Dr. T. C. Smith of Berkeley Divinity School in California; "The Death and Resurrection of Jesus" was written by Dr. Ray Summers, head of the department of religion at Baylor University; and "The Prologue of the Gospel of John" was examined by Dr. Raymond B. Brown, professor at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, North Carolina.

Italy Baptists Still Have Problems With Law

ROME (POAU)—Dr. Manfred Ronchi, president of the Baptist Union of Italy, has told Gainer E. Bryan, special representative of Americans United at the Vatican Council and editor of the *Maryland Baptist*, that he foresaw little change in Italy's church-state situation as a result of the Council's proposed Declaration on Religious Liberty. Asked by Bryan as to the church-state arrangement there, Dr. Ronchi replied: "In Italy we do not have an established church. What we have is the religion of the state. In Italy both church and state are free and sovereign. . . . Yet the Catholic Church enjoys some freedom that other churches do not have."

Dr. Ronchi pointed to religious discrimination in regard to ministry to those in prison. He recalled a provision that a prisoner may not receive spiritual counsel from a clergyman of a denomination other than his own. "When prisoners enter prison they have to state their religion," he said. "Usually the authorities don't bother to ask but write down 'Catholic.' Then Protestant ministers are sometimes denied the right to see them. A person in prison has to get permission from the government to change his religion."

Bryan inquired about a Baptist church in Italy that has been denied permission by local authorities to erect a church building although it has twice taken its case to the highest court of the land and won. This famous case has been in litigation for six years.

Dr. Ronchi promptly identified the church in question as the Baptist Church of Sant'Angelo in Villa, Comune di Vercli, Provincia di Brosinone. "The high court," he explained, "said, you have the right to build, but a license must be given by the mayor of the town. So we were sent back to the local authorities."

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