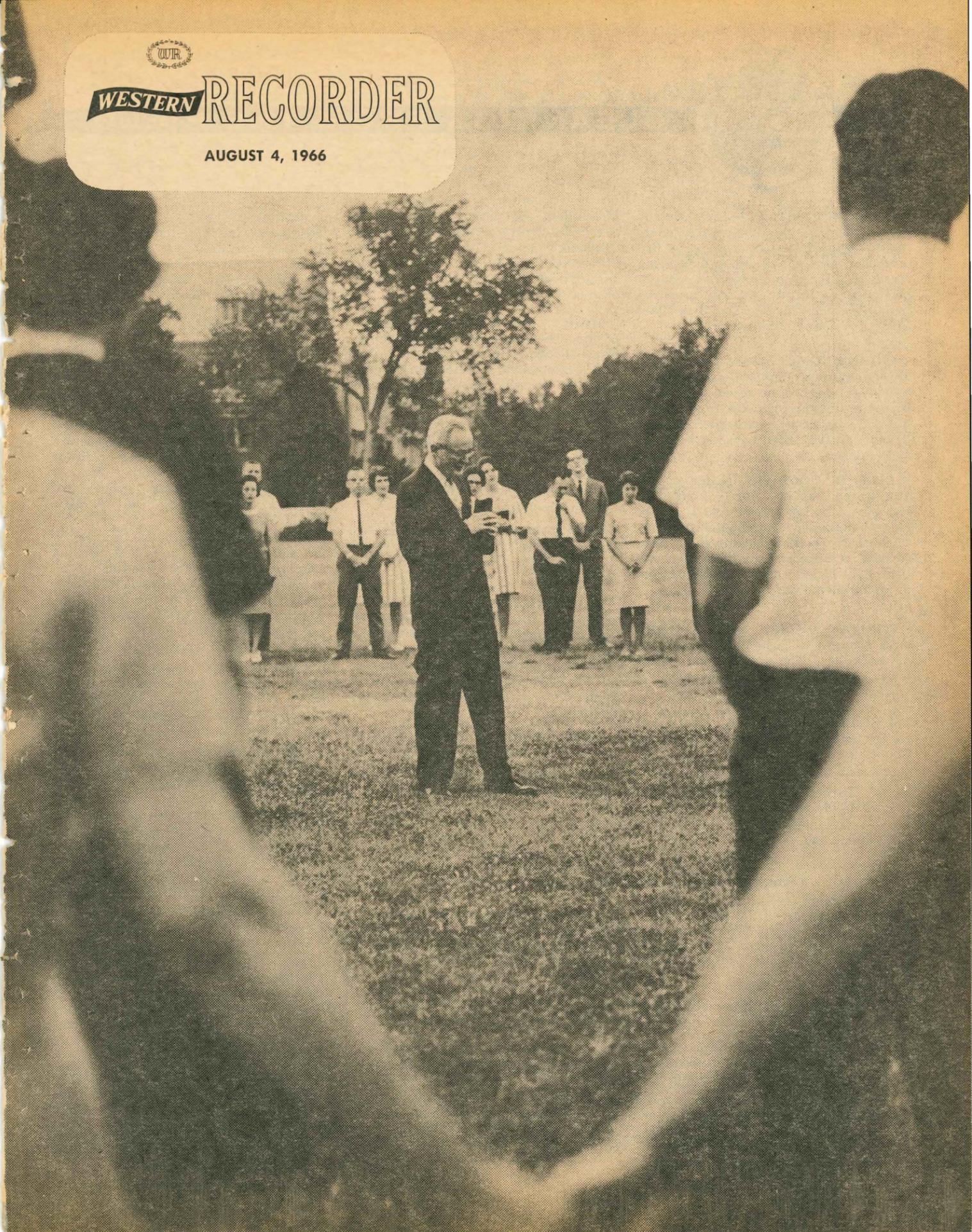




**WESTERN** RECORDER

AUGUST 4, 1966





## GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

**FIRST BAPTIST**, Pineville, has approved plans for the new church building that will replace the one lost by fire several months ago. Bids are now being received. A recent bulletin of the church presented a picture of the proposed building which will be colonial in style. Charles F. Jones is the pastor.

**JOHN HUGHES**, assistant to the pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church, Louisville, has resigned to accept a student pastorate. Hughes expects to complete his B.D. degree at Southern Seminary in January, 1967. Ercil L. Baker is pastor at Bethlehem.

**JACK H. GOODWIN**, pastor of the Van Buren Baptist Church, Louisville, was the evangelist in a revival at Manly Memorial Baptist Church, Louisville. A total of 37 decisions included 15 professions of faith and additions by baptism. Estil McGrew is the interim pastor at Manly Memorial.

**WILLIAM JULIAN** and his family have arrived in Hustonville to assume his work there. The church held an open house and presented them with a "money tree."

**J. CLARKE HENSLEY**, for eight years superintendent of missions for the Hinds County Baptist Association in Jackson,

Mississippi, has been elected the first executive director of the newly formed Christian Action Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. Hensley, a native of Missouri, will assume the position October 1.

**MIKE C. MOJICA**, associate director of the department of missions for the New Mexico Baptist Convention, has been promoted to director. He succeeds Joe Carl Johnson, now director of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's work in Panama and the Canal Zone.

**AMOS H. KIRKWOOD** has resigned as pastor of the new Friendship Baptist Church in Logan Association to accept the pastorate of the Wildwood Baptist Church, Ashland.

**JAMES HOWELL**, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Ludlow, will participate in the missions revival in Enterprise Association.

**DEDICATION** of the new \$1.3 million auditorium at Glorieta Baptist Assembly July 20 marked the opening of the two-day meeting of Baptist Sunday School Board elected members. Earl Ogg, pastor of College Place Baptist Church, Monroe, La., was elected chairman of the Board.

**CASH CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**, Route 3, Henderson, has called Douglas

T. Gamblin as pastor. A graduate of Georgetown College and formerly of Earlinton, Gamblin is a student at Southern Seminary. He is leaving the pastorate of Ellers' Chapel, a mission of the Harrodsburg Baptist Church. Mrs. Gamblin is the former Paula Faye Williams of Owensboro.

**JOHN TURPIN**, pastor of Beth Haven Baptist Church, Louisville, appears in the Broadman motion picture "The Church Growth Plan" to be released about the first of August. A cross section of Southern Baptist leadership appears in the new color motion picture which presents the five-year plan of "continuing concern at work through a church centered, Sunday school led, adult focused correlated effort to reach people for Christ."

**TROY L. MORRISON** has been called as pastor of the Farmdale Baptist Church, Louisville. From Gadsden, Ala., Morrison succeeds Jay Brown, now serving as missionary with the State Convention of Baptists in Michigan. Morrison will assume his duties as pastor of Farmdale about September 1.

**EARL S. BELL**, pastor of the Harlan Baptist Church, was evangelist for a summer revival at the First Baptist Church, Frankfort. Herman M. Bowers is pastor of the church.

**THE CENTRAL** coordinating committee for the Crusade of the Americas held their first meeting in Cali, Colombia in July. A mass rally was held in First Baptist Church there and the 1,500-seat auditorium was filled to overflowing. Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the SBC Foreign Mission Board, spoke, basing his message on the Crusade slogan, "Christ the Only Hope." The Crusade of the Americas is a Baptist-sponsored effort for 1969.

**LEO T. WOLFORD**, a Louisville attorney, has retired from the Board of Trustees of Parr's Rest, having been on the board of this home for elderly ladies for twenty years. The trustees of Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, have elected a physician, Dr. Walter S. Coe, to succeed Wolford.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**, Scottsville, has passed a resolution of appreciation and commendation for Clyde Gordon. Gordon has resigned the pastorate of the church to enter the field of evangelism.

### AMERICA TODAY:

## The Church in An Alcoholic Era

by W. W. Stout,

116 S. Bayly, Louisville, Ky.

Because of the unprecedented glamorizing of alcoholic liquors, the unprecedented rate of alcoholism among both men and women, unprecedented drinking by teen-age boys and girls resulting in an unprecedented rate of crime and delinquency, this can indeed be called the Alcoholic Era in the nation's history.

There are now in the United States 6,500,000 alcoholics. This is according to the current estimate of the National Council on Alcoholism as well as by agencies dealing with the problem in many states. These alcoholics are the men and women who are the victims of uncontrolled and seemingly uncontrollable drinking habits. They are alcohol addicts, slaves to the use of alcohol. The estimate of the present population of the nation is approximately 194,000,000 of whom about 119,000,000 are adults, those twenty years of age and older. This shows that 5,462 out of every 100,000 adults in the nation are alcoholics. To put it another way, one out of every 18 adults is an alcoholic. To this number must be added the millions who get on sprees, the occasional drinkers who have not yet become addicts but are headed that way.

**THIS** Alcoholic Era, of course, was ushered in by the repeal of National Prohibition in 1933. From 1935 to the present the population of the nation has risen about 44%, but the number of alcoholics has risen over 180%. Within the first twenty years after the repeal of National Prohibition the United States gained the dubious distinction of ranking first among the nations of the world in the rate of alcoholism in its population. According to Keller and Effrom of the Yale School of Studies on Alcohol, in 1953 there were in the United States 4,390 alcoholics per 100,000 of the population. France, which has been held up as a horrendous example of what alcoholism can do for a nation, ranked a poor second, with 2,850 alcoholics per 100,000 of her population.

As disturbing as these conditions are now they are not nearly as bad as they are fast becoming if the liquor traffic continues its success in the expansion of its business. A measure of this continuing success may be seen in the fact that, while the population of the nation has increased approximately 19% in the last 10 years, the number of alcoholics has increased by over 29% in the same time.

With hundreds of millions of dollars being spent annually for advertising, the liquor traffic has a strangle hold on every medium through which the present

public sentiment is being formed. The continuing impact of this glamorous advertising on the public is more than counter-balancing all the anti-liquor sermons, lectures and literature that ever get to the public. It should be kept in mind that now the chief concern of the liquor traffic, like that of any other business, is not to supply an existing demand for its products but to create the greatest demand possible. This means that the liquor traffic has set as its goal the making of every man, woman and child in the nation a user of alcohol, regardless of the tragic consequences. In the words of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, "The liquor traffic is a sacrilege for it seeks a profit from the damnation of human souls."

**IT** seems only natural that the one large industry which pushes the sale of its products with the most calloused, cynical disregard for all that is sacred in human personality, would find as its most determined enemy the church of Christ which places the greatest emphasis on the sacredness of human personality. However this is not the case, and this is the tragic irony in the present situation. Evidently the liquor interests and its supporters have written off the churches as a major threat to their business. Worse than that, the churches — most of them — seem to have written themselves off. They, on the surface at least, seem to show to the general public little concern except in small and widely scattered areas. It is hard to say which is the most disturbing, damage being done by alcohol and alcoholism or the revelation of the lack of capacity for moral indignation toward a monstrous evil.

**THERE** are many reasons why the churches appear to be so little concerned about this problem. There are those Christians who drink. Their whole attitude on the question reflects that of the general public. There are those who would profit by the manufacture and who would shift their tax burdens to the shoulders of the drinkers. However these groups represent relatively few of the members of the Baptist, Methodist and some other denominations. Most of these oppose the use and sale of alcoholic beverages. The real reason for their seeming unconcern and inactivity is that they feel helpless and hopeless in the face of the problem. They feel that drinking and the promotion of drinking is now an accepted part of the American way of life, and that little can be done about it. Those who speak out against the whole liquor evil often experience the same feeling of those who find themselves going the wrong way on a one way street. The daily

### The Cover

Dr. Baker J. Cauthen (center), executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, leads in prayer at the close of an eight-day intensive orientation for new missionaries. Having joined hands in two concentric circles, the conference students and faculty had just sung "Blest Be the Tie." Then the inner circle turned to face the outer, and moving in opposite directions, the people bade one another farewell.

press, television, radio, current periodical literature, widely read columnists, those connected with the stage and screen and those who set the patterns in social life at all levels and even some church groups, crowd the street going the other way. To change the figure, they feel that there is no use carrying on the war after an Appomattox.

Two reasons may be given for this spirit of defeatism and futility on the part of Christian people who hate the liquor evil:

1. **Distortion of facts by the pro-liquor element has created the prevailing wet sentiment that seems to some to be unshakable.** At present the opponents of the use of intoxicants and of the liquor traffic seem to be succumbing to a feeling of the uselessness of putting up cause they feel that they are up against a fight against the evils. This is because they feel that they are up against a stone wall of public sentiment against any effort they make. The liquor interests, with almost full control of media through which the general public is reached and by which public sentiment is formed have by distortion of facts, represented every attempt to outlaw or even curb the liquor traffic in any area as ending in tragic fiascoes. So thorough has the brainwashing of the public mind been that even some of the very elect have been gullible enough to believe that this has been true. As the present wet sentiment has been created by a distortion of facts, so must an anti-liquor sentiment be created by keeping before the public, down to the grass roots, undeniable, documented facts. Until this is done or some workable plan is devised to do it this liquor propaganda will become more misleading, wet sentiment will become more firmly fixed, and the temperance people will become more discouraged, cowed and indifferent.

2. **Except perhaps in some small and widely separated area there is now no adequate plan or program for turning to practical account the deep concern of those individuals anxious to see the power of the liquor traffic destroyed.**

(Continued on Page 11)

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

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### WESTERN RECORDER

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### Liquor Fight Should Be Intensified

The oldest Christian soldiers are often the most courageous and some of these never fade away until they die. One of the bravest among us is Dr. W. W. Stout, the author of the article on page 3 dealing with the alcohol problem.

Now in his eighties and retired, Dr. Stout refuses to give up his battle against the liquor industry though he now studies and writes under severe physical handicaps.

After serving many years as a missionary in China, Dr. and Mrs. Stout returned to the states where he served as pastor of the Georgetown Baptist Church. It was here he organized the fight that cleaned Scott County and Georgetown of legalized liquor. The liquor forces have never recovered enough from this defeat to bring liquor back.

His success in leading campaigns against legalized sale of liquor took him in a number of communities in Kentucky. It was from his experience in these campaigns that he became convinced anti-liquor organization on a county level was the most successful approach and that keeping the facts before the people is the most successful method. He is enraged by the big lie used by the liquor advocates to dupe the people and believes these untruths must be met by authentic facts. Dr. Stout has an amazing array of these facts which refutes the liquor propaganda. He desperately wants to inspire others to intensify the fight rather than give up as hopeless the struggle against liquor forces.

Kentucky Baptists might do well to consider seriously Dr. Stout's ideas. Our only organized efforts now in this field are through the Kentucky Temperance League, an interdenominational state anti-liquor organization. The Kentucky Temperance League is not now supported to any great extent by others than Baptist. One by one the other denominations have weakened in their convictions and efforts so that some once on the anti-liquor side are now silent or even have espoused the moderation view which couldn't please the liquor industry more.

The Temperance League is severely limited in resources and personnel. Offerings taken by speakers appearing in churches where they are accepted and some modest budget contributions from churches where speakers don't go, account for nearly all the income for the league.

Delbert Butts, director of the Temperance League, is one of the sincerest and ablest men in Kentucky. He works tirelessly at the job but what's left to be

done after all his efforts must be overwhelming as he looks at it.

The league has been influential in efforts to prevent the passage of more legislation in the Kentucky General Assembly favorable to liquor. It has been very helpful in local liquor referendums. The percentage of dry victories over the wets in local option elections is extremely high and Temperance League efforts are involved in most of these victories.

A fine example is Prestonsburg and Floyd County in Eastern Kentucky where the wets were defeated last Wednesday. "Temperance League Director Delbert Butts was of inestimable assistance to the successful dry forces," says Pastor William Jagers of Prestonsburg. With all this success, however, we are waging mostly a defensive battle and have only about as much dry territory in Kentucky as we had a number of years ago.

We have two choices. We can give more support to the Kentucky Temperance League to enable it to do more, especially in the field of information and education, or we could begin a separate organization as Baptists to deal with the liquor menace and other social evils. Strengthening the present Kentucky Temperance League would be preferable, at least at this time. An additional competent staff member might produce the kind of materials Dr. Stout advocates and also organize the state on the county level. Dr. Stout believes there are enough influential people in every locality ready to give their services to a well-planned year around campaign of truth against the liquor forces and a program to encourage personal sobriety, and he is probably right.

### A Choice in Sunday School Lessons

By now most of those responsible for the Sunday School work in our Baptist churches have heard about the new optional lesson plan for our Sunday Schools known as the Life and Work Curriculum. This new lesson plan becomes available in October and is for young people and adults only. Churches are completely free to try the new curriculum or stay with the present lesson plan.

The new plan holds out great promise. It is characterized as Bible-based, church-oriented and action-inducing. Surely it will be Bible based if Baptists accept it. It ought to be church-oriented, whatever that means and, if it proves to be action-inducing, it will revolutionize our denomination.

The effort to find something more effective in our Sunday School work is appropriate. Southern Baptists, like other evangelical denominations in America

have become painfully aware we are not now doing the job. Most fair evaluations of our present efforts in Baptist Sunday Schools reveal we are becoming more and more Biblically illiterate and our lives are reflecting less and less Biblical truth.

It is highly doubtful if the methods and plans we use are as much responsible for our failure as is the way we use or abuse our present plan. A few teachers and pupils work hard at it but most of those attending Baptist Sunday Schools put almost nothing into preparation. Since we reap what we sow, we have the explanation for our sparse harvest.

One of the worthy objectives of the Life and Work Curriculum is to unify the studies of the educational organizations of our churches. The Sunday School with the new lesson plan will lay a Biblical foundation for the study of the missions by the Woman's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood, the teaching of music and

hymnody by the church music program and teaching of theology, ethics, Christian history, church polity and church organization by the Training Union.

A question we face in the *Western Recorder* is whether we will use the old or new lesson plan for our weekly treatment of the Sunday School lesson. We cannot use both because of space limitations. Our decision for the time being to continue with the uniform lesson because we believe more churches will keep the old plan and our concern is to serve most of our readers.

This is not to judge between the merits of the two plans. In fact, if the editor were a pastor, he would recommend the Sunday School try the new plan. After all, we can know which is better only after trying both.

When we have indication more readers are using the new than the old, we will switch without fighting.

## BAPTIST FORUM



### No Trifling Matter

Dear Editor:

What do you think of a man who marries a wife with no intentions of being faithful to her? Suppose he says, "I will give you my love and will not be tied down. It should not matter to you if I am absent from you weeks and months at a time. That is my privilege, and it is none of your business where I am or what I am doing."

Unfortunately some who join a church have that kind of attitude. They want the privileges of membership without the subsequent responsibilities. One who does not love a church and fully intend to be faithful to all its services (except when providentially hindered), should not join. If he just wants to be a visitor now and then, let him be a visitor but not a member.

Most of the problems that arise in a church and in the personal lives of its members can be solved or properly dealt with if the members attend faithfully the church's services. But what good can a sermon on "discouragement" do for a discouraged church member when he is not present to hear it?

Every time one misses a session at church, he is losing an opportunity to better himself, to strengthen his soul and better serve Christ through increased spiritual power. Those who are irregular in attending church do not grow in grace, knowledge, and spirituality as they should. They usually remain carnal babes, unable to digest the meat of God's Word. They are unstable, besieged by doubts and fears, cannot seem to understand very well the things

of the Lord.

Joining a scriptural church is one of the greatest privileges a Christian ever enjoys. It is definitely no trifling matter. It should really mean something to the "joiner" and thereafter the "joiner" should really mean something to the church! Like marriage, it was meant by God to be a great privilege that carries with it a great responsibility. Campbellsville, Ky. L. D. Kennedy

### Success Amid Difficulty

Dear Editor:

I wish to write a letter of commendation for the Knoxville Baptist Church.

In January, less than three months after I became pastor, our building burned. The congregation has banded together and is replacing it with a very worthy structure. In the meantime our Sunday services are being held in the school building in Dry Ridge. All other services have been in homes of the congregation. We have been drawn very close together and have learned to depend upon God more than ever.

The most amazing story concerns our Bible School. In February the department superintendents agreed to attempt to have a Standard Bible School. Study and preparation began. The men erected a tent behind an empty house on one of the farms. Sickness struck the family of some of the workers but the necessary study and work went on with those who were able.

We achieved the Standard and the workers agree that we had the smoothest running V.B.S. in memory.

Three of our young girls dedicated

themselves to serve God according to His directions.

Our program is expanding in scope, such as an energetic youth program, even with no building. Williamstown, Ky. Raymond C. Berger

### The Two Cannot Walk Together

Dear Editor:

Editor James O Duncan of the *Capitol Baptist*, Washington, D. C. has expressed strong criticism of the layman's Foundation for Conservative Theology. This was to be expected. More and stronger criticism of this Conservative Foundation will be heard in the days ahead. However, this criticism will not discourage these Bible believing Christians. They know that the position of the Bible believing Christian can never be reconciled to that of the New Theology.

The Bible believing Christian starts out with a different premise from that of the modern liberal. One believes the Bible to be the complete, infallible, and unchanging Word of God. The other believes that the Bible is only man's word about God, and that it contains fables, myths, error and contradictions. It is no trouble for a Bible believing Christian to believe in the virgin birth of Christ, every miracle of both Old and New Testaments including the bodily resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. They have no difficulty with any of these things simply because the Bible relates them as facts.

On the other hand, the modern liberal accepts only what human reason tells him is true. These views are poles apart. They are absolutely irreconcilable. It is therefore absolutely impossible for the Bible believer and the modern liberal to walk the same road. They do not have the same set of standards. They do not start from the same position and they travel in opposite directions. Paducah, Ky. R. E. Sasser

## Crusade of Americas Organization Set

The Baptist-sponsored Crusade of the Americas, scheduled for North, Central, and South America in 1969, is expected to be the largest evangelistic effort Southern Baptists have ever participated in, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, told the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in its July meeting.

Dr. Cauthen and Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin American, had just returned from the first meeting of the Crusade's central coordinating committee, held in Cali, Colombia, July 2-7, and attended by representatives and observers from 25 countries. They were asked to serve as ex-officio members of the Crusade's directory council.

In his report to the Board, Dr. Cauthen called attention to the fact that preparation is being made, both on the mission fields and in the headquarters offices, toward the Board's 1967 budget, which will be considered in October.

"As is well known, steady advance in mission outreach calls for enlarging the operating budget annually," he said. "The 1967 budget will require an increase of more than \$2,000,000 to support an enlarged missionary staff, to finance growing responsibilities overseas, and to meet expenses of the Board's revised furlough plan and its extended orientation of new missionaries (beginning in September, 1967)."

Continuing to serve as a channel for worldwide relief on behalf of the churches of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Foreign Mission Board in July appropriated 10,000 from relief funds to alleviate suffering caused by the recent devastating floods in North Brazil. (It also provided \$1,500 from current funds to repair mission property damaged by the waters.) In addition, the Board sent \$2,500 from relief funds through the Baptist World Alliance to aid Baptist pastors in Yugoslavia.

The Board began 1966 with slightly more than \$3,000 of relief money, and in January set aside for relief \$100,000 of advance funds (money received by the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention after the Convention's operating budget for 1965 was met). In the months since, the relief funds have been added to by gifts and reduced by frequent appropriations. The July actions leave \$41,708.91 available to meet emergency and recurring relief needs.

### Mission Staff Upped to 2,189

The Board appointed eight career missionaries and employed 10 missionary associates. These additions bring the overseas mission staff to 2,189 (including 165 employed in various programs of short-term service).

The new missionaries, their native states, and fields of service are Olin D. Boles and Marilyn Miller Boles, both of Texas, appointed for Equatorial Brazil; Ralph S. Honjo and Irene Harada Honjo, both of Hawaii, for Japan; Ronell L. Owensby and Annie Pack Owensby, both of North Carolina, for Venezuela; and D. Edwin Pinkston and Greta McFerrin Pinkston, both of Arkansas, for French-speaking Africa.

The new missionary associates are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Barnes, of Lawton, Okla., employed for a three-year term of medical work in Nigeria; Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Bell, of Brandon, Fla., for a four-year term in Rhodesia, where, as a mechanic, he will install heavy equipment needed at mission posts.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Finley, of Torrance, Calif., for a four-year term

in Malaysia, where he will manage a Baptist book store; Rev. and Mrs. J. Howard Hovde, of Madison, N. J., for a three-year term at a Baptist school in Liberia; and Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Scarborough, of Memphis, Tenn., for a four-year term in Yemen, where he will supervise construction of a Baptist hospital and other mission buildings.

### New Orient Fields

Since the Foreign mission study in churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention this fall will be on new mission fields in Asia, Dr. Winston Crawley, Orient secretary, devoted his report to recent developments in areas entered by Southern Baptist missionaries within the past decade: East Pakistan in 1957, South Vietnam in 1959, Okinawa in 1960, Guam in 1961, the Indonesian island of Sumatra in 1961, India in 1962, the Philippine island of Cebu in 1963, and the Sabah province of Malaysia in 1964.

"Our young efforts are the only Baptist witness in Sumatra, Vietnam, a large section of East Pakistan, an dthe area around Bangalore, India," Dr. Crawley said. These regions contain approximately 40,000,000 people.

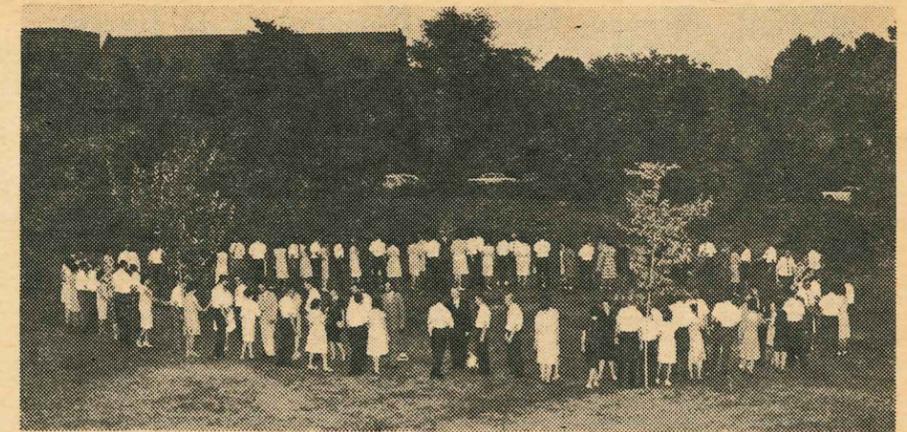
Arrangements are now being worked out for the purchase of a Baptist hospital site in the outskirts of Bangalore, he reported; building plans are being drawn, and medical missionaries are being sought to join the two couples already under appointment.

In Pakistan, Baptists have encountered some difficulties because of "an unfavorable and fluid political situation," Dr. Crawley noted, "and a shortage of mission candidates. Perhaps in connection with the mission study in the months just ahead Southern Baptists will give themselves to earnest prayer for the resolving of the difficulties we are facing there and for the volunteering of candidates for that extremely needy land."

The morale of the missionaries in Pakistan is high, Dr. Crawley assured the Board, and progress is being made in the work, especially notable in the preparation of literature for the Bible-teaching program of the churches.

"The internal unrest created by frictions between Buddhist groups and the military leaders of South Vietnam has now calmed down," Dr. Crawley said. "If this relative stability can be maintained through the months ahead, it will offer a back-ground for increased missionary opportunity."

On Sumatra, the third station of Baptist mission work is expected to open soon — in the northern city of Medan — and difficulties in securing land for a Baptist hospital at Bukittinggi seem to be clearing up.



NINETY-SIX new Southern Baptist foreign missionaries and their faculty for an eight-day orientation bid one another farewell, knowing that their group will never be together again this side of heaven. The scene is the campus of Westhampton College of the University of Richmond, Virginia.

## 96 Prepare To Cross World, Word Of God In Hand, Heart

"How do you go?" Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, asked 96 men and women soon to join the Southern Baptist mission force overseas. He suggested three phrases that describe the way:

1. "With high expectations that God will make your going according to his will and purposes, that God is in it.

2. "With great confidence in the validity of your experience in Christ, the reality of his mandate to you, and the message you have to bear.

3. "With full commitment to his will, aware that doing the will of God does not mean you have acquired an immunity to the realities life brings."

The 96 had come to the close of an eight-day intensive orientation. Before they parted, knowing their whole group would never be together again this side of heaven, they joined hands with one another and with faculty in two concentric circles on the campus lawn to sing "Blest Be the Tie." Then the inner circle turned to face the outer and, moving in opposite directions, the mission personnel shook hands and promised to remember one another in prayer through the years that lie ahead.

In the closing session, as has been the custom for several years, Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, secretary for missionary personnel for the Board, presented the new missionaries copies of the Bible in the languages of the people among whom they will serve — gifts from the American Bible Society.

"Few things could be more significant than this as a way to wind up orientation and see you off," he said. "This is what it is all about: to put into your hand the Word of God that is already in your heart, to see you go in response, not only to the biblical commands, but to the work of the Holy Spirit in your own heart, to spill over the love that Christ has planted there to a people among whom you will give yourselves."

They bowed their heads to pray for what this Word in hand and in heart can mean to people they've not yet seen, names they've not yet heard, villages and countries still on the horizon.

Eighty-two of the conference participants are entering career mission service: 72 had already been appointed, eight meeting two days after the close of orientation, and two expect appointment in the fall.

The other 14 will serve as missionary associates: four had already been employed for their tasks and 10 were employed at the July meeting.

The orientation conference, held July 5-12 at Westhampton College of the University of Richmond (Va.), was de-

signed to introduce the new missionaries to some areas which are expected to become for them a matter of lifetime study.

Lectures and discussions were built around a five-part curriculum: personal adjustment, environmental situations, organizational relationships, methods of mission work, and spiritual resources available to the missionary ("We don't quite know how to curricularize this," Dr. Fletcher admitted; "there's no inoculation against the spiritual dangers you face").

The conference faculty included 48 missionaries on furlough from their over-seas assignments, the Board's area secretaries and other members of the headquarters staff, and three guest lecturers: Dr. Myron C. Madden, chaplain of Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, La., Dr. E. Luther Copeland, professor of missions at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C., and Mrs. Cauthen. Rev. Truman S. Smith, an associate personnel secretary, was conference director.

## McCall, James Debate Federal Aid

FORT WORTH (BP)—Two outspoken Texas Baptist leaders took opposite sides here on federal aid to Baptist institutions, one criticizing "extremists who preach of a complete separation of church and state" and the other chiding Baptist college presidents who yield to the temptation to accept federal funds.

The debate came during addresses at the annual Pastors' Conferences at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Abner V. McCall, president of Baylor University in Waco, Tex., rapped extreme advocates of complete separation of church and state, calling them "a great threat to the continued existence of a free church in a free society."

In rebuttal, E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard in Texas, charged that Baptist college presidents have yielded to the federal government's temptation and have gotten "gold dust in their eyes."

The editor's address was punctuated by frequent "amens." During a discussion period following the address, there were no questions, but one remark came from the floor saying: "We agree with you."

McCall, who spoke first to the pastors' conference, has frequently advocated allowing Baptist schools to accept federal aid. He said that the American brand of democracy and religion are closely related.

Some "professional church and state separationists" would like to do away with the longstanding policies of allowing church property to be tax exempt, McCall said.

Based on statistics showing church

(Continued on Next Page)

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## McCall, James Debate Federal Aid Issue

(Continued from Page 7)

properties in the Southern Baptist Convention valued at more than \$3 billion, McCall said that if the tax exemption is taken away, the church would be pushed toward bankruptcy.

Although not labeling it as extreme, McCall took a few gibes at the Baptist Standard, which James edits, saying that the weekly Texas Baptist newspaper takes "a direct subsidy" of about \$1 million a year in the form of a second class mailing privilege.

He added that the Baptist Standard and other Baptist publications could not exist without the subsidy of the second class mailing privilege.

McCall said the great danger of "a complete separation of church and state" would be to possibly wreck America's democratic brand of government.

The original United States political system was unique, he said, because it was "an implementation of the religious beliefs of the people."

In a later address to the pastors, the Baptist Standard editor said that Baptist college presidents are very sincere in their motivation to build better Baptist schools, and that church members have brought up the question of accepting federal assistance because of lack of financial support of the schools.

He said that some Baptist institutions may cease to exist if they are not allowed to take federal money.

"On the other hand," James said, "if we let them take it we are going to lose them ultimately anyway. In doing so, we will have lost some things we can never recover—our heritage, our spiritual influence, and our self respect."

James said the battle to retain separation of church and state is still undecided. Six state Baptist conventions, including Texas, have special study committees now dealing with the question of federal loans or grants to Baptist institutions.

"Frankly, some of us are scared about the outcome (of the federal aid question), but we are not afraid of the conflict," James said.

"We may finally go down for the count of 10, but let us not be so timid as to toss in the towel so long as we are still on our feet."

James contended that there were no breaches in the wall of separation of church and state 35 years ago, but since then there have been 115 breaches in the wall.

He mentioned eight of them in his address, listing the GI Bill of Rights, the war surplus program, the dormitory loan program, the Hill-Burton Act of 1958, the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, the Economic Opportunity Act and the Education Act of 1965.

Baptists and others who had been guarding against use of federal money to aid church causes were caught napping in 1963 when the Higher Education Act was passed, he said.

When the bill was approved allowing church schools to receive grants for building and equipment, "the wall of separation was shaken to its very foundation," James said.

### Convention Time Change Proposed

Raymond Lloyd, pastor of the Ridge-dale Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tennessee, has written an article for Baptist publication in which he suggests the need for change in the meeting days of the annual Southern Baptist Convention. The pastor suggests that the convention begin on Sunday night and end on Wednesday in order to give the pastors and other messengers ample time to stay through the last session of the convention and return home for next Sunday's responsibilities. Lloyd points out the fact that many ministers now

have to miss one Sunday anyway and in some instances have to miss two Sundays or leave the convention before the last session. He laments the mass exodus which takes place at the conventions with the present meeting days of Tuesday through Friday.

The Chattanooga pastor suggests that the auxiliary meetings such as the Pastor's Conference and the Woman's Missionary Union Convention meet on Friday and Saturday prior to the opening of the convention on Sunday. He proposes that an opinion poll be taken of the messengers at one of the coming conventions and that results be evaluated by the Southern Baptist Executive Committee. He believes his recommendation or a similar one could be in effect by 1972.

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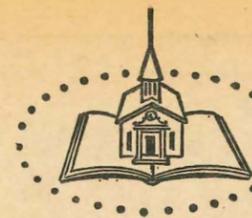
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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



### RESPECT FOR HUMAN LIFE

(This Lesson For August 14, 1966)

Life is divine in its origin, mysterious in its nature, and magnificent in its possibilities. The sacredness of human life was decreed by God. Because life is man's most valuable and precious possession, various passages of scripture stress the importance of safeguarding it. Those who are right in their relationship with God and in their attitude toward life do not have any disposition to abuse life.

#### EXODUS 20:13.

This commandment may be rendered more clearly, "Thou shalt not commit murder." Murder, which is the taking of human life for malice or revenge, is wrong. It is not only a sin against one's fellow man, but it is also an affront to God. God has forbidden hatred and revenge which issue in murder. No man has any right to take that which he did not give or cannot restore. The individual does not have any right to take personal vengeance upon an offender. Instead, in obedience to the Scriptures, man should regard life as a precious trust to be cultivated and used and not to be destroyed.

This commandment refers only to human beings, who have been made in the image of God. In it there is no application whatever to the killing of animals for food. In order to support their eat-no-meat program, there are those who go so far as to say that we have here a prohibition against the taking of all animal life. That their conclusion is unwarranted is clearly evident from the fact that God Himself told the people what animals they could eat (Leviticus 11).

Accidental killings are not murders. This writer knows a Christian locomotive engineer who was unable to stop his train in time to avoid killing a tramp who was walking between the rails. But such a regrettable incident was not murder, for murder implies malice. Murder is the taking of human life on one's own initiative for revenge or for some other evil motive.

#### MATTHEW 5:21-24.

With passing reference to the sixth commandment, Christ proceeded to trace the sin of murder to its very root. In doing so, He made the person who

thinks murderous thoughts or possesses murderous wrath as guilty as the one who commits a murderous deed. He thus cut right through the outward aspects of the matter pointed out than an angry hatred in the heart is the root of all murder.

Since murder is the result of anger, Christ warned all that to let anger have a place in the life is simply paving the way for murder. Christ taught that to keep from killing is obedience to the letter of the Law, but to keep from hating is obedience to the spirit of the law. Anger not only causes one to harm others, but it has a very injurious effect upon one's own life. One cannot play with evil and not reap undesirable results.

Being angry means having a desire to do another a personal injury, which is the wrong attitude and for it one must give an account. Calling another "Raca," which is an expression of contempt implying that he has a mental deficiency, and is both useless and worthless, indicates a desire to injure his reputation. To say to another, "Thou fool," which is an expression of condemnation implying that he has a moral deficiency, indicates a desire to injure his character. God does not want us to injure others physically, mentally, morally, or spiritually.

#### MATTHEW 5:43-44.

The Mosaic Law enjoined upon all the duty of love for neighbors. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (Leviticus 19:18). Certain corrupt Jewish rabbis taught this command and then added the admonition, "and hate thine enemy." Assuming that an enemy was not a neighbor, they contended that the commandment to love the latter implied permission to withhold it from the former. Such teaching was an inexcusable distortion of God's law.

Christ taught His followers that it was their duty to love their enemies. By His own life He showed us how to do that very thing. He had many and bitter enemies. They resented His teachings, sought His life, and eventually put Him to death. While hanging on the cross in excruciating pain, Christ prayed, "Father, forgive them; for they know not

what they do." Thus He gave a very forceful demonstration of His admonition, "Bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you." The tendency of the carnal nature is always to give another as good as he sends. However, by God's grace the Christian can obey his Lord in these matters. If God's love is in our hearts, we can and will love our enemies. Our Lord wants us to love our enemies in such a way that even the most casual observers will recognize that we are the children of God.

#### I JOHN 3:15-18.

The presence of hatred in the heart is evidence that one has not come into possession of eternal life and experienced the transforming love of God. Our love as Christians must express itself in a practical manner. We must, as we have opportunity and ability, seek to alleviate distress and need. It is not enough for us to say we love, but we must prove it by our deeds. The test of love is not in saying, but in doing. We help others by our deeds, and not by pious good wishes. If one truly loves, he will extend his compassion toward those in need. If he closes his heart to the appeal of the needy, the love of God does not dwell in him. As certainly as giving is an evidence of love, hoarding is an indication of a lack of love. Love is always demonstrated by helpfulness.

#### I JOHN 4:20-21.

Love has never been absent from the being of God and can never be. God's love is not a passive quality, but an active one. His love is righteous and just, but also compassionate and sacrificial. To be born of God is to possess His nature. As Christians love one another they give evidence of their likeness to God. If one does not love others, it is clear that he has never known God personally and experimentally. Love such as these verses call for is an assurance that we have become new creatures in Christ, but it is also a badge of discipleship whereby others may know that we are the children of God. It is very important that we prove our Christian sonship by our love for others. Others can know your relationship to God by your response toward others. Those who have the love of God in their hearts will show respect for human life and their love for their neighbors.

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## Nominee Recommendation Sheet

In response to a request from the convention's committee on nominations the WESTERN RECORDER is running the following form to be used by those interested in recommending nominees for the board of any of the convention institutions or agencies.

### Recommendation to 1966 Committee on Nominations

Kentucky Baptist Convention

1. Believing in this person's moral integrity and spiritual commitment, I recommend \_\_\_\_\_
2. Address \_\_\_\_\_
3. Approximate age \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_
4. Information desired:
  - a. Name and address of church of which this person is a member \_\_\_\_\_
  - b. Name of association of which this church is a member \_\_\_\_\_
  - c. Is this person presently active in the work and spirit of his or her church? \_\_\_\_\_
  - d. Please give a brief statement concerning this person's work in the local church \_\_\_\_\_
  - e. Service on boards of the convention \_\_\_\_\_
  - f. Latest service on board expired \_\_\_\_\_ What board? \_\_\_\_\_
  - g. Would this person take seriously the responsibility of a denominational appointment? \_\_\_\_\_
5. Check the one board agency or institution you believe this person can best serve on:
 

Board of Child Care _____	Campbellsville College _____
Spring Meadows _____	Cumberland College _____
Glen Dale _____	Clear Creek School _____
Pine Crest _____	Georgetown College _____
Hospital _____	Kentucky Southern College _____
Commission: _____	Oneida Institute _____
Kentucky Baptist _____	Kentucky B. Foundation _____
Western Baptist _____	Temperance League of Ky. _____
Central Baptist _____	Western Recorder _____
6. Do you understand that this recommendation **does not** assure that the person you are recommending will be nominated by the committee on nominations and/or elected by the Kentucky Baptist Convention? \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of person making recommendation

\_\_\_\_\_  
Mailing Address

\_\_\_\_\_  
Occupation

Please mail this sheet to R. Haskell Bolding, First Baptist Church, Corbin, Ky., not later than August 15.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

## General Association Meets in Henderson, August 16-19

The 98th Annual Session of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky will be held in the Norris Chapel Baptist Church, Henderson, August 16-19.

The program for the 1966 convention has been released by Moderator Lasley and an invitation to the members of the Kentucky Baptist Convention to attend has been extended by J. B. Porterfield, superintendent of missions.

One of the speakers for the Thursday morning, August 18, session will be Dr. Harold G. Sanders, executive secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. This organization of Negro Baptists in Kentucky has always had a close relationship with the Kentucky Baptist Convention. One of the feature speakers of the 1965 Kentucky Baptist Convention was H. E. Netter, a Lexington pastor and member of the General Association. Plans are now underway for even closer relationship between the two Baptist groups. Committees from the two organizations have suggested several joint activities in the near future including one joint session of the two conventions in Louisville in 1967.

## Campbellsville College Honors Long-Time Trustee

Dr. David Lewis Druien was honored by the Campbellsville College Board of Trustees at the Quarterly Meeting of the College this week, with a unique award of appreciation made in the College Industries, as well as a beautifully engraved silver tea and coffee service.

For a period of thirty years (1935-1965) Dr. Druien served as the Chairman of the Board of Trustees. During this period of three decades of service, great strides were made at the College.

1. The enrollment climbed from a little over one hundred (100) to nearly one thousand (1,000).
2. The campus grew from three buildings to thirteen (13).
3. The College advanced from a small area Junior College to a Standard four-year liberal arts college offering eleven (11) majors.

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4. Establishment of two industries for the College.

Dr. Druien is a native of Hart County, Kentucky. He was educated at Western Kentucky State University at Bowling Green, Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville and in 1957 Campbellsville College conferred on him the Doctor of Divinity. Rev. Druien was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1923 and spent thirty-six (36) years as pastor at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Taylor County. These years of service resulted in over seven hundred (700) Baptists as well as serving in over three hundred (300) churches as guest Evangelist. The Kentucky Baptist Convention has used this servant in various capacities.

Mrs. Druien, formerly Ida Mary Ward, and Dr. Druien were united in marriage in 1920, and she has been a great helper in all the activities of her husband. The Druiens have four daughters all of whom attended Campbellsville College and later served as teachers in public schools of the area. The children are:

1. Mrs. Woodrow Arnette of Hodgenville, Kentucky
2. Mrs. Leon Tobb of Magnolia, Kentucky
3. Mrs. Homer Kirtley of Campbellsville, Kentucky
4. Mrs. James W. Deener of Campbellsville, Kentucky

Dr. Druien is now serving the College as Vice President, Director of Development. The Druiens reside at 115 College Street, Campbellsville, Kentucky.

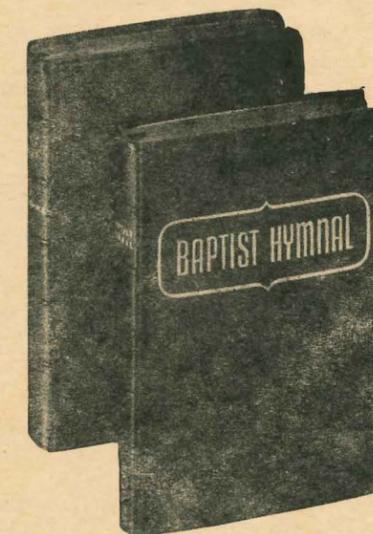
## The Alcoholic Era

(Continued from Page 3)

Ultimate success in fighting the liquor evil must depend largely on the enthusiasm, dedication and intelligent efforts of unpaid volunteers throughout a state or nation. No temperance organization, so far as this writer knows, has succeeded in enlisting such groups of volunteers in their local communities and coordinating their efforts with those of other groups through a state. Members of such groups would be men and women who owe their standing in their communities to their influence and accomplishments to other than that of fighting the liquor traffic. Among these voluntary workers could be doctors, lawyers, educators, businessmen, and ministers and others who could not well be called fanatics with one-tract minds, or "paid prohibitionists." Evidently there are hundreds of thousands who are eager for some program through which their concern can be turned to practical account. It is a truism that when one can find no way to give practical expression to his concern that concern gives way to unconcern. Perhaps that is the main reason for our spirit of defeatism and inactivity today.



AMONG THOSE PRESENT to honor the D. L. Druiens were Dr. A. H. Phillips, pastor of Columbia Baptist Church and chairman of the board of trustees of Campbellsville College; Dr. John M. Carter, president of the college; Mrs. Druien; Dr. D. L. Druien, vice-president, director of development of the college; and Dr. J. Chester Badgett, pastor of Campbellsville Baptist Church and a trustee of the college.



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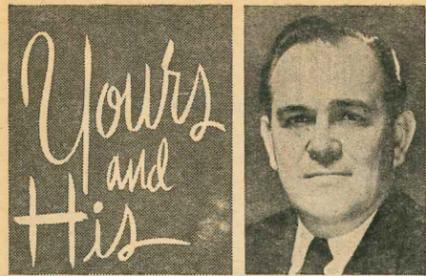


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## We Thank God

We thank God for your sharing with Kentucky Baptists in making Christ known through the Cooperative Program and through CEA gifts to Christian Education.

### Greater Support For Christian Education

Messengers to the Special Convention on June 27-28 voted to add \$300,000 per year for buildings on Baptist campuses and Student Centers—thus setting an increased budget of \$3,500,000 to begin September 1. This \$300,000 per year will repay \$3.5-million loans for them.

### Churches Asked To Increase Cooperative Program Gifts

Messengers also voted to ask all churches to increase their gifts to the Cooperative Program starting Sept. 1 — or in their next budget. How much? Dollar-wise 13%. If your church gives a per cent of its income, then give 5% more of the new budget for a year. This alone will make possible the extra money for our schools and also, the total mission task through the Cooperative Program.

### Help Us Reach Our Present Cooperative Program Goal

As of June 25, we were \$8,027 behind our operating goal or \$181,027 behind the total goal of the Cooperative Program which includes \$100,000 for capital needs of our Schools Reserve Fund and Cedarmore, divided 50-50.

During August to reach the total goal, we must receive \$706,028 from the churches. If every church will go the second mile, we can DO it. Send in all you planned for and extra gifts such as VBS offerings and get it in on time, post-marked not later than Aug. 31.

**"TRUST GOD, AND TELL THE PEOPLE"** about world mission and education. "According to your faith be it unto you" says Jesus. Tell your members what God has commanded about missions, what 2 billion lost persons mean, that God's tithes are needed, about your increased faith-budget!

Scoffers say, "God is dead", "churches cannot win this world", and "our future is behind us." Are they right? We say, a thousand times NO! But words must be matched with works. Denial of the charge must yield to self-denial. Doubts

## Kentucky Baptists

must give way before dedicated dollars in mission.

This is our "moment of truth", our hour of decision. We must "prove the sincerity of our love" for Christ and a lost world — or lose our place in His power. In His Name, "Step Forward in Faith — Tithe Now!"

(Copies of the message by Dr. Leslie S. Wright, President of Samford University, to the Special Convention are available on request.)

*Harold G. Sanders*

## Kentuckian Named To Fellowship At Southern Seminary

Charles M. Woodward of Lexington is one of twelve outstanding doctoral students named graduate fellows for the coming academic year at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He will work in philosophy and Christian theology under professors James Leo Garrett, Dale Moody, David L. Mueller, Eric C. Rust and Wayne E. Ward.

Woodward is a 1961 graduate of the University of Kentucky and received his bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Seminary in June.

## Ninth and O Member Dies

Mrs. Thomas E. Elrod, an efficient worker in the Ninth and O Baptist Church for many years, died on June 28. Mrs. Elrod was known especially for her work with the Woman's Missionary Society and as a Bible teacher in the Intermediate Departments of the Daily Vacation Bible School.

Her home for the past five years has been in Lakeland, Florida. She had returned to Louisville on June 3 with her husband for a vacation and was stricken while in the city.

The Elrods had moved their church letters to the First Baptist Church in Lakeland, Florida where Dr. R. W. Rich is pastor.



**THE ARNOLD EPLEYS will direct the music for the Kentucky WMU Conference at Cedarmore, August 29 — September 2, 1966.**

## CEC Expresses Appreciation For \$300,000 by Harold Wainscott

"Thank you", was the spirit and word often expressed at the meeting of the Christian Education Committee, July 15. This expression of gratitude was in response to the Convention's action to place in the budget, \$300,000.00 per year for capital improvements on our campuses, and BSU Centers. The Committee asked me to convey to our Baptist people this sincere spirit of appreciation, deeply felt, and vocally expressed by the representatives of the various educational institutions.

Regardless of how late some people may feel the capital improvements item was in coming, it is no less appreciated because of this. It may have helped more had it come sooner, but it didn't. We cannot go back. We can only look to the future. Kentucky Baptists took a strong step forward in budgeting this item. Now, let's move together.

Your Christian Education Committee is well aware of what it will mean in each church to add enough to cover this item. We are also aware of what it will mean in the life of each Kentucky Baptist to bring "all" of the Lord's tithes into His storehouse in order that his church may be able to meet its share of this opportunity. But when we see these building going up on our campuses, we can say that in the light of the June 27 decision, no Federal Grants, or Government presented them. We are doing this! These are our buildings, built with God's tithes and offerings. When we consider the approximately 5,000 students which will be on these campuses this fall, and the other thousands on state college campuses which will have made available to them the spiritual blessings of Christian leadership during these formative years, our hearts can thrill that we are having a part in their lives. The Christian Education Committee would say to Kentucky Baptists, "We thank you for having a part in the lives of these young people".

When we consider the faith, courage, and dedication of the founding fathers of these institutions, we must believe that the present generation in an age of affluence, can surely come to grips again with that biblical word "sacrifice", which was often referred to, and frequently practiced in former years, but in more recent years erased from our vocabulary, lost in our theological jargon, or rejected from Christian practice. Surely this generation has the capacity to stand as tall as any in the practice of the Christian graces. Knowing that this is necessary and possible, the Christian Education Committee says again "thank

you" for what you **have done**, and are **going to do** for the support of Christian Education, and especially for capital improvements.

The job is not finished. The work is continuous. Every generation must make its own contribution. May we not cease praying and continue to support what we have asked to keep and control. Responsibility to support goes along with ownership and control.

## Seminary Woman's Committee Plans Fall Meet October 5

Kenneth L. Chafin, Billy Graham associate professor of evangelism, will address the fall meeting of the Southern Seminary Woman's Committee, an organization which promotes prayer-support of the institution.

The meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. October 5 in Heck Chapel, located in Woman's Missionary Union Hall on the campus.

The Woman's Committee has recently provided for improvements in furnishings for the Samuels Missionary Apartments on the campus, where many Southern Baptist missionaries live while on furlough in the United States.

Two women students were selected to receive the 1966-67 Woman's Committee scholarships of \$500 each. Those honored are Kathryn Buffington of Bolivar, Missouri, a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University; and Sharon Worsham of Panama City, Florida, a graduate of Florida State University. Both have had extensive experience in religious education, and both are studying for the M.R.E. degree.

Although composed largely of Kentucky friends of the seminary, the Woman's Committee has more than 1,000 members in ten nations.

## Greenup Youth Retreat Set

The Baptist Youth Crusade, sponsored by the Greenup Baptist Association has set its annual retreat August 12-13, according to an announcement from Patti Craft, educational secretary of the First Baptist Church, Ashland. The retreat will meet at Hudgins Hills, the Greenup Association camp.

Registration will be at 6:00 p.m., August 12, and total cost will be \$3.00 per person which includes \$1.00 registration fee and \$2.00 for meals. Greenup Association youth, ages 12-24, are urged to attend and should mail the \$1.00 registration fee to Baptist Youth Crusade, Box 302, Ashland, Kentucky.

## MEN AND MATTERS:

## Mt. Washington Ordains L. R. Stout

Leslie Randall Stout was ordained to the ministry by the First Baptist Church, Mount Washington. The Ordination Council was composed of ministers and deacons of several churches in the area.

Stout is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stout. L. R. is a senior in Georgetown College. He is pastor of the New Zion Baptist Church, Falmouth.



Stout

Wendell Romans, pastor at Mount Washington First Baptist, was moderator of the ordination sessions. Alfred Sparkman, now of Arkansas and a former pastor at Mount Washington, delivered the charge to the candidate and the ordination sermon. Jim Austin, secretary of the KBC Foundation, brought the charge to the church. A Bible was presented by the candidate's father.

Stout is engaged to Martha Ann Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Harris, Fort Thomas. The wedding will be August 13 at First Baptist Church, Fort Thomas. Miss Harris is a Junior at Georgetown College.

**RALPH HODGE** was ordained by the Central Baptist Church, Corbin on July 3. J. Bill Jones and Wesley Shotwell shared in the service.

## Career Opportunity

Career position open with the South's oldest and largest financial institution dealing exclusively in religious institutional finance. No special training or background required since we provide our own complete training program. This position offers rewarding income and benefits with advancement opportunity. If you are willing to move to Nashville, Tennessee, travel away from home at least four (4) days each week throughout most of the year, send us a complete resume including age, education, and employment or professional experience. All replies held in strict confidence. Write Francis Mowrey, Personnel Director, Guaranty Bond and Securities Corporation, 1717 West End Bldg., Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Hodge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hodge and is married to the former June Jones. He has been called as pastor of the Hopewell Baptist Church in Mt. Zion Association.

The newly ordained minister surrendered to the ministry while a paratrooper in the U.S. Army. He is a student at Cumberland College, Williamsburg and makes his home in London.

**SWISS COLONY BAPTIST CHURCH**, London, ordained to the gospel ministry John R. Jones. A council was formed by several pastors and deacons of churches in the Laurel River Association.

Pastor Maynard Head of the Swiss Colony Church served as moderator. Jones is serving the Baldrock Mission of the Swiss Colony Church.

**WILLIAM R. MAZE** has recently assumed the pastorate of the Stamping Ground Baptist Church. Maze has done mission work in Ohio and is a former pastor of the First Baptist, Moreland, and the Harrod's Fork Baptist Church, Sparksville. He is a native of Ohio and a graduate of Campbellsville College.

Mrs. Maze is the former Hilda Faye Hanson of Blue Ash, Ohio. The Mazes have four children.

Stamping Groud is one of the oldest churches in Elkhorn Association, founded in 1795 by William Hickman, Ambrose Dudley and William Cave.

**W. B. BINGHAM**, pastor of the Binghamtown Baptist Church will be the evangelist for the Bell County Association Revival to be held in Middlesboro on August 8-19.

The event, which Baptists hope will be the largest evangelistic crusade ever held in Bell County, will be at Bradner Stadium.

Archie Walters, pastor of the East Pineville Baptist Church is the associational chairman of

evangelism. The revival effort last year was held in a tent at Pine Mountain State Park. "Use of the stadium at Middlesboro this year will greatly increase the potential for attendance," said Walters.

Bingham is in his 17th year as pastor at Binghamtown.



Bingham

# KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

## Training Union

### New Junior And Intermediate Leadership Books

by Eldon Boone

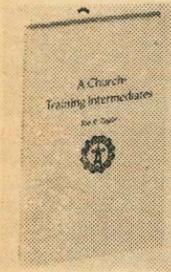
Two of the five new concept books recently appearing are for workers with Juniors and Intermediates in Training Union.



*A Church Training Juniors* replaces the Junior leadership manual written in 1943. Authored by Margaret Sharp, Junior Consultant, Training Union Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, the book offers eight chapters

of practical guidance to leaders of Junior unions and departments.

*A Church Training Intermediates* by Bob R. Taylor is the first new Intermediate age group leadership manual since 1944



The book contains chapters on organization, materials and planning as well as helpful suggestions on enlisting and leading. Leaders will also want to obtain the packet of "Study Worksheet" for use with *A Church Training Intermediates* (Baptist Book

Store, 25c). These are designed to be used as teaching worksheets, summary worksheets, make up worksheets or homestudy worksheets with this book.

## Sunday School

### Planning To Build

by Jesse C. Stricker

Many of the churches in the state of Kentucky are planning new buildings now, or will be in the future. The building which they erect will determine their program as to members, worship, fellowship and education for years to come. Therefore wise planning is imperative.

There is a possibility that additional space will be needed before the building you plan is completed. Chances are,

your present building will not be added to for some time, therefore, a thorough study with the idea of expanding your present organization is in order.

Let me make some suggestions for planning additional space for your present "right now" needs.

1. Determine the organization needed now to reach the total possibilities for which you are now responsible.
2. Study your present space, noting the department assembly rooms, number of class rooms and other possible usable space.
3. Consider the possibility of using hall way, baptistery, balcony, kitchen, auditorium and other similar space.
4. Consider the possibility of adjacent space to the church, such as: members' homes, schools, colleges, libraries, lodges, store buildings, theater, etc.
5. List the new organizational units that will logically and easily fit available space. It will probably be necessary to shift some of the departments for more effective use of space.
6. Think through possibilities for the assignment of space to the remaining units.
7. Secure adjacent space for units left over.
8. Consult the State Church Building Consultant, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky, and/or the Church Architecture Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee.

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## Student

### A Tremendous Challenge

by J. Chester Durham

Mr. Calvin Zongker, who has served as Director of Baptist Student Work at the University of Kentucky, has observed thousands of Baptist students as they entered and graduated from the University. He has done considerable research and reached some valid conclusions.

At the present time 29.4% of the U.K. enrolment is made up of Baptists. Mr. Zongker by nature is a conservative. He has made some projections based on a 25% figure. The projections indicate that between 1964 and 1975 the University of Kentucky will graduate:

- 1,800 Baptist teachers
- 1,750 Baptist students in the field of Arts and Sciences
- 600 Baptist Engineers
- 350 Baptist Agriculturalists
- 300 Baptist Lawyers
- 225 Baptist Physicians
- 225 Baptist Nurses
- 200 Baptist Pharmacists
- 100 Baptist Dentists

No effort was made by Mr. Zongker to cover other areas. However he does project that between 1965-75 the University of Kentucky will probably confer:

- 1,500 Masters Degrees on Baptist Graduates
- 150 Academic Doctorates on Baptist graduates

In 1964, U.K. had 969 faculty members. By 1975, U.K. expects to have 1,750 faculty members. This does not include the administrative personnel.

This is one of the tremendous challenges faced by the Student Work Department. This is representative of the total educational picture in Kentucky.

## Woman's Missionary Union

### Music For Cedarmore

by Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson

Good music adds much to any program. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Epley will direct the music for the WMU Conference at Cedarmore, August 29-September 2.

Mr. Epley is the capable Minister of Music at Crescent Hill Baptist Church in Louisville. Mrs. Epley is the talented Organist and Music Assistant.

The Epleys are from Alabama and

are graduates of Howard College (now Samford University) in Birmingham. They also hold Bachelor of Church Music and Master of Church Music degrees from Southern Seminary. His masters degree was awarded with a special major in performance and her's was in organ. (There is an organ at Cedarmore this summer). Don't miss the wonderful music at Cedarmore during the WMU Conferences.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bickers, Minister of Music and organist, respectively, at First Baptist Church, Madisonville will lead the music during the WMU Week-end Conference. We'll tell you more about them later.

Watch this column for news of Cedarmore. Have you made your reservation? NEW MATERIALS

Officer's cards for the new year, 1966-67 are being returned to the State Office daily. Processing has begun and annual packages will be mailed soon. Your WMU will not be on our mailing list to receive new materials unless your 1966-67 officers are reported to us on this card. Fill in complete and accurate information and return promptly. No postage is required. Look for the card in the package of materials for the Week of Prayer for State Missions. Mail it immediately after your WMU officers are elected.

## Stewardship

### Steps In Stewardship Promotion

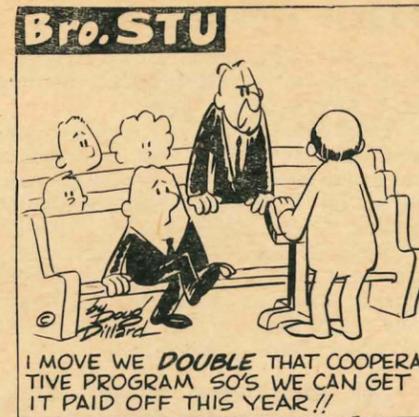
by Michael L. Speer

This is the time for the pastor, stewardship chairman and church to plan their stewardship promotion program for 1966-67. The following are suggested steps in stewardship and budget development:

1. Select a Stewardship Promotion Plan Several stewardship promotion plans are available. (1) The Forward Program of Christian Stewardship (a copy was mailed to each pastor in the July issue of *The Baptist Program*); (2) Growth in Christian Stewardship—for churches with a membership of 300 or less, (May be ordered from Stewardship Services, SBC); (3) The Tithers Enrolment Week (May be ordered from Kentucky Stewardship Department).

Consider carefully the plan which is best adapted to the needs of your church.

2. Adopt a Calendar The time needed to promote the stewardship program will depend on the plan chosen. Care should be taken to select weeks free of other major activities. The Plans suggested may be used anytime during the year.



## Church Music

### Kentucky Is Well Represented At Ridgecrest Music Conference

by Eugene Quinn

Among some 200 Kentuckians attending Ridgecrest Music Conference, more than 35 churches in 18 associations were represented. Choir members, pianists, organists, music directors and families, all found classes, choirs, and conferences to meet their needs.

The musicians represented ten churches in Louisville, four in Elkhorn association, three each in Daviess-McLean and North Bend, two from Mt. Zion, and one church each in Blood River, Campbell County, Christian County, Fulton, Liberty, Laurel River, Mercer, Muhlenberg, Ohio County, Sevens Valley, Tate's Creek, Upper Cumberland, and West Union.

### HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR NEW MAGAZINES?

Now is the time to order the new graded music magazines. The literature order for October-December is being made in most churches at this time.

One reason for this reminder is that *The Church Musician* will not contain the Beginner, Primary, and Junior rehearsal units this fall. These units are found in the new graded magazine entitled *The Children's Music Leader*, listed on the church literature order blank for the next quarter.

The two other brand new publications for this fall are *The Youth Musician* and *Music for Primaries*. Both of these join *The Junior Musician* for enriching the musical growth of your church.

See your church secretary now to get your new materials on time.

\* \* \* \*

### How about Your Church Music Report?

Every year each church prepares an annual report ("letter") to its association. Information on this report helps many denominational agencies to help your church more.

The chances are that your church has failed to report anything, or only part, of the music section, such as number in each choir.

Will you see that your church reports completely in its music section? It will help immensely.

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### Baptist-Led Protest Staged Against Movie

About 300 demonstrators, led by several Southern Baptists, staged a sidewalk protest in Nashville against profanity used in the movie, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Protesting the "use of the Lord's name in vain," demonstrators carried signs and listened to statements by several ministers and laymen condemning the movie's profanity. There was no trouble in the orderly demonstration.

A Baptist deacon, Sgt. Fred Cobb of the Nashville police force had closed the movie three days after it began but his case was tossed out by a local court. Nashville has a city code against profanity and indecent exposure in a movie. The court, however, ruled the city code applies only to live performances. The owner of the theater has filed a suit for \$50,000 damage against Sgt. Cobb.

Five college students showed up at the demonstration to demonstrate against the demonstrators. They called the protest rally "ridiculous."

**BROOKS HAYS**, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention and a former congressman from Arkansas has been beaten in the state's gubernatorial primary by segregationist Jim Johnson. Johnson, a former state Supreme Court Justice, identifies himself with the political philosophy of Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Hays, known as a moderate in the racial conflict, placed third in the primary race. A run-off will be held between Johnson and J. Frank Holt, also a former Supreme Court justice and described as a racial moderate. Holt had the backing of Governor Oval E. Faubus.

**MISSISSIPPI**, the last legally dry state in the U.S., was voted wet in an election July 27. According to Associated Press, the first drink of legal liquor in 58 years was served to T. M. Dorsett in Biloxi. The state Baptist paper and the Mississippi Baptist Convention had led in the fight against legal liquor.

**THE DRY FORCES** won the local option election in Prestonsburg, Ky. The vote was close, 5,562 to 5,523. The Kentucky Court of Appeals ruled July 27 that cities cannot vote separately in a county-wide local option election. The decision came as a result of the suit by Donald Bell, Prestonsburg. Bell had tried to compel the county court to provide separate balloting in Prestonsburg and Martin, both fourth-class cities in Floyd County.

**AT HENDERSONVILLE, N.C.** a Baptist pastor and a Catholic priest officiated together in a funeral service for

a Baptist businessman whose wife is a Catholic. It was described as the first such service in the state.

The funeral service helped widen "the crack in the ancient wall of suspicion and sometimes hostility between Baptists and Catholics," said the Baptist pastor, M. M. Gross of First Baptist Church, Hendersonville. Hugh Clark, associate pastor of the local Catholic parish, read a scripture from the Psalms and led in prayer at the funeral service in which Gross presided.

**THE EXECUTIVE BOARD** of the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana voted in Indianapolis to purchase land for a Baptist encampment, to recommend a \$428,000 budget for 1967, and to approve setting up a Baptist center in Indianapolis. The encampment will be built on a 280-acre tract 25 miles southwest of Indianapolis. Of the budget for 1967, \$288,000 is anticipated from the Cooperative Program.

**SOUTHERN SEMINARY**, Louisville, has named two Baptist college professors as visiting professors of New Testament interpretation for the coming year. They are Oscar S. Brooks of William Jewel College in Liberty, Mo., who will teach the first semester, and Edgar McKnight of Furman University in Greenville, S. C., the second semester teacher.

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOSPITAL** in New Orleans has purchased Taylor House, a major convalescent center in New Orleans, with plans to operate the facility as an additional service of the hospital. The move is a medical "first" in New Orleans.

**A COURSE** in the Book of Amos will be offered beginning September 1 by the Seminary Extension Department of the six Southern Baptist seminaries. Offered by correspondence or in extension centers operated by Southern Baptists throughout the country, the course is available to both Baptist pastors and laymen.

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