



WESTERN RECORDER

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First Church, Ashland, To Host State WMU Convention

The annual convention of the Kentucky WMU convenes April 4, 5 and 6 at First Baptist Church, Ashland, Kentucky. Among the speakers for the occasion will be John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East of the Foreign Mission Board; Nathan Porter, associate secretary

for missionary personnel of the Home Mission Board; Mrs. Robert Fling of Cleburne, Texas, president of the WMU of the Southern Baptist Convention; Mrs. Claude Rhea of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Marvin Garrett, a native Kentuckian who is serving as a missionary to Rhodesia.



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

LLOYD BARDOWELL was the evangelist in a revival with Ashland Avenue Baptist Church in Covington, which resulted in eight professions of faith, and four additions by letter. Ward Spencer is the Ashland Avenue pastor.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH, Hopkinsville, has passed resolutions "in opposition to any acceptance of any government funds at any level, by any of our agencies or institutions under any circumstances whatsoever." The resolutions were signed by Pastor Marvin E. Hines, Sr., and by Trinity Clerk Shelby R. Clark.

SIX ALUMNAE OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE have been selected for inclusion in *Outstanding Young Women in America*, annual biographical compilation. They are Miss Zeda Bate (1960), of the Christian Girls' School in Assam, India; Mrs. Margie Brunton (1960) of the Kongwe Secondary School in Malawi, Africa; Mrs. Mary J. Reid Martz (1959), a candidate for the Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina, who presently is living in South America; Dr. Sarah Eddleman Duvall (1959), New Orleans physician, and Mrs. Arlene A. Moore (1964), a Cincinnati chemist.

THE GENEVA BAPTIST CHURCH, Green Valley Association, in regular business meeting March 8, expressed opposition to the use of federal funds by Baptist colleges and institutions. Pastor George R. Cartwright says, "We feel that this is contrary to our understanding of the doctrine of the separation of church and state."

STUDENT NURSES AT KENTUCKY BAPTIST HOSPITAL, Louisville, observed their annual religious emphasis week during March. Theme for the observance was "The Christian Nurse." Speakers were Walter Jackson, hospital chaplain; John Boyle, chaplain at General Hospital, Louisville; Everett Saneman, Louisville physician, and William Turner, pastor at Louisville's Emmanuel Baptist Church.

EVANGELIST BILLY GRAHAM opened his 1967 crusade schedule March 19 in the 21,000-seat Hiram Bithorn Stadium in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The eight-day meeting is approximately the 90th major crusade for the North Carolina preacher.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL STEWARDSHIP - FOUNDATION CONFERENCE sponsored by these departments of the Kentucky Baptist Convention will be held at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly this year on April 6, 7 and 8. Among the speakers and conference leaders will be Robert J. Hastings, editor of the *Illinois Baptist*, Carbondale; W. E. Grindstaff and Paul Darden, director of Cooperative Program promotion and production supervisor, respectively, of SBC stewardship services, Nashville, and George Shearin, associate director of the Baptist Foundation of Texas at Dallas.

WOODROW SPILLMAN has been called as pastor of Beech Grove Baptist Church in Lincoln County Association. He succeeds J. Lee Dennington, who resigned recently because of ill health.

JOHN R. KILLINGER, former academic dean at Kentucky Southern College, Louisville, who is now a professor at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, spoke at the University of Kentucky March 29. His visit was sponsored jointly by the BSU at the University of Kentucky and the school's office of religious affairs and the theological forum committee. Joseph M. Smith is director of the U.K. Baptist Student Union.

THE BUTLER, KENTUCKY, BAPTIST CHURCH has called Randel E. Ritchie as pastor. This congregation is also participating in a special mission project by sending Christian literature and Bibles to Staff Sergeant Clifton L. Goins, who is witnessing to his faith while serving in the Philippine Islands.

HERMAN WATTS of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, father of Miss Emma Watts, Southern Baptist missionary to Nigeria, died March 14. Now in the States on furlough, she may be addressed at Harrodsburg.

DOYLE FITZHUGH of Greenville, Kentucky, has been called as pastor of Forest Oak Baptist Church in Muhlenberg County Association.

BAPTIST LAYMEN are being asked to add a creative element to their vacations by spending a week at summer home missions conferences in Glorieta or Ridgecrest Baptist Assemblies. Special mission conferences open to laymen and women include juvenile rehabilitation, weekday ministries, literacy missions, language missions, metropolitan missions, and personal witnessing.

JOHN BOGGESS has accepted a call to become youth and education director at First Baptist Church, Central City, Kentucky.

THE BAPTIST EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF IPIS, 19th cooperating church of the Baptist Convention of Costa Rica, was organized March 12. Baptist work in Ipis, new residential suburb of San Jose, Costa Rica, was started four years ago. It has been fostered by Southern Baptist missionaries attending Spanish language school at Costa Rica and by members of Guadalupe Baptist Church.

JACOB AYERS, minister of music at the Glasgow, Kentucky, Baptist Church, has accepted a call to become minister of music at the Miami Springs, Florida, Baptist Church.

GOSHEN ASSOCIATION is sponsoring its first youth fellowship rally on April 7 at 7:00 p.m. at the Millwood, Kentucky, Baptist Church. Vernon Johnson, pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, will bring the evening message, and a banner will be awarded the church with the largest number of young people in attendance. Pastor Carlie Ward and the young people of Millwood church will serve as hosts for the meeting.

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A Baptist "Distinctive": The Right To Disagree

by WAYNE E. WARD

IT HAS ALWAYS been somewhat difficult for Baptists to work together. Historically, they have been quite independent in their thinking. They have never been able to reach complete agreement on many doctrines and on many practices in their churches. In order to cooperate at all on the important matters of missions and education, Baptists have often had to overlook some differences of belief.

This has caused some Baptists to try to hide or suppress their differences. They have been known to administer a sharp rebuke to a young person who raises a question or to a pastor who may be talking about a "controversial issue" in the pulpit. "Don't rock the boat" may become a slogan!

The trouble with hiding real differences among Christian brethren is that it leads to a form of hypocrisy. The New Testament teaches that Christians must "speak the truth in love," and this does not permit the hiding of one's honest convictions. The deepest level of fellowship is possible only when people are truly honest with each other.

In some Christian denominations any

difference of belief is simply settled by appeal to the highest church council or to the supreme ruler of the church, such as the pope in Roman Catholicism. For Baptists there is no such appeal. Each Baptist is directly responsible to Christ for his beliefs and actions; and each Baptist is responsible to the wider fellowship of Christian believers because he is an equal member of Christ's body.

Wayne E. Ward is professor of theology at Southern Seminary, Louisville. This is the first in a series of articles on "Current Issues in Baptist Life" which he is writing for the Baptist state papers.

It is a violation of the basic nature of the Christian faith for anyone—priest, or council, or pope—to presume to tell another person what he may believe. True belief cannot be imposed upon anyone by authority!

If this is a valid understanding of the Christian faith and the fellowship of the church, it means that every Christian must face the issues which divide us and

try to make a responsible decision in regard to them. The responsibility for decision cannot be delegated to the pastor, the executive committee, or the convention. Every man must be able to give a reason for the position that he takes.

This series of brief articles is designed to clarify and discuss some of the hotly-debated issues in Baptist life today. Biblical and theological information will be brought to bear upon each issue. Sometimes the positions taken by our Baptist forefathers will be recalled. Always the writer will try to make clear his own belief and his reasons for it. There is no one who can give us an authoritative statement of the "Baptist position" because there is no such thing in existence. We have no pope to decree a Baptist position.

For whatever it is worth to others—this series will simply reveal one man's struggle to understand and act upon the basic issues. It comes out of many years of teaching the Bible and Christian doctrine; but it should have no more influence than the measure of truth which it contains. Only the truth can make us free!

A Glance at the "Typical" College Student

MORRIS NORFLEET, Director of Research and Development, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky

WHO IS THE college student? What is he like? What is his religious background? What is his present religious preference? What does he plan to do after graduation? Does he go to church?

These and many more questions were asked of a representative sample of 206,865 college freshmen attending 251 colleges, universities, and technological institutes throughout the United States during the fall semester of the 1966-67 school year.

To give Baptists a glimpse of the college student and answer some of the aforementioned questions, results of this study are given with additional comments by the author of this article.

So much discussion has been created about whether we should accept federal aid for higher education that the student has been forgotten. Let's focus our attention on the college student and see what he has to tell us. The following questions were asked of college students and their responses are given. The percent indicated refers to that portion of the 206,865 who felt the item applies to them.

Results:

1. When asked about probable career

occupation after college only 1.0% indicated an interest in going into the clergy.

What can we do to interest more young people into entering the clergy?

2. Objectives considered essential or very important by the college student:

	Percent
To help others who are in difficulty	68.5
To join the Peace Corps or VISTA	21.0
To become a community leader	26.1

The three major items pertaining to helping others have been listed. Item (b) includes the Peace Corps—helping others in foreign lands and VISTA—Volunteers In Service To America—a type of Peace Corps work at home.

3. Sixty percent of the college students rated themselves as being understanding of others.

4. Religious background of the students:

	Percent
Protestant	58.6
Roman Catholic	28.7
Jewish	4.5
Other	6.3
None	1.9

5. Present religious preference:

	Percent
Protestant	53.9
Roman Catholic	28.2
Jewish	4.0
Other	7.0
None	6.9

ing to note that the Protestant faith lost 4.7% whereas, the Roman Catholic, Jewish and other faiths maintained virtually the same while "None" gained 5%. Does this mean that the Protestant has been sent to college without a thorough understanding of his faith? I am a firm believer in the fact that if we Baptists support our Baptist Student Union programs on our college and university campuses we can prevent this trend in our Baptist students.

6. Major sources of financial support during freshman year: (Only governmental support will be given)

	Percent
G.I. Bill	1.6
Federal Government Aid	9.6

Only 11.2% received any form of governmental aid. Should we be afraid of government aid when such a small percent of the students in the sample received federal support for their education?

7. Chances of marrying while still in college:

	Percent
Very good	9.2
Some chance	22.0
Very little chance	36.1
No chance	32.6

Approximately 31% of the parents

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Kentucky Youth at Their Best

The annual Kentucky High School Basketball Tournament has been called "the greatest show on earth." Though this designation might be a slight exaggeration, those who see this annual display of the flower of Kentucky youth agree it is an inspiring experience.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Charles Renfro, a fine layman from Lexington Avenue Baptist Church in Danville, this editor generally falls heir to some tickets each March to this spectacular event. This year the tournament, though not the best Kentucky basketball ever seen, was one of the most exciting at the finish and had its usual heartwarming characteristics.

Few sights could be more inspiring and encouraging than this demonstration of skill, discipline, determination and sportsmanship. Years and years of rigid training and conditioning precede this one moment of glory for the boys. The same qualities that make them successful on the playing floor when applied to other fields of endeavor will make them outstanding Kentuckians in a few years.

Not only the ball players but their fellow students and other backers display a great spirit. To be sure, there are always a few who misbehave but these are overshadowed by the legion of wholesome young people. In my visits to the games this year, I saw not one unbecoming incident. Drinking and betting which are sometimes associated with athletic events are apparently rigidly controlled at this youth event.

The games on the floor are examples of democracy and brotherhood so much needed in our day and sometimes absent in churches and community life. The Covington Catholic High School team in its tournament performance and behavior promoted the most wholesome kind of ecumenism. The Protestant white myth can't make sense to youth who see such a fine spirit in Catholic boys when losing in the last second on a goal by a Negro youth on an integrated team.

The churches and schools are indispensable allies in the intellectual and moral training of Kentucky youth. In most instances there is the finest relationship between the two. The pastors in the community contribute their time and services to the schools and the school teachers are among the most valuable and helpful church members all over Kentucky.

A spirit of cooperation should exist between the churches and schools. The schools should not expect to dominate the children entirely because they also

need time for training at their churches. Athletic events should not be, and generally are not, scheduled on Wednesday in competition with local church mid-week services. On the other hand, the churches should not unduly compete with the schools by scheduling church functions on basketball nights when it can be avoided.

Some churches do a fine thing in having youth banquets honoring high school athletes. Other churches entertain high school seniors prior to their graduation. These and other activities expressing the interest of the churches in youth and in what the schools are doing for them should be encouraged and expanded.

To see the amazing performance of Kentucky youth on the basketball floor and the wholesome behavior of their supporters brings only one regret. This is the regret that we are not encouraging them this much in their spiritual development. And this is ultimately the most important of all "for bodily exercise profiteth little: but godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come" (I Timothy 4:8).

New Testament Baptism Is Immersion

All Baptists agree that the New Testament is our sole guide in doctrinal positions. But not all Baptists agree on exactly what the New Testament teaches on every matter.

Baptism is a good example of some diversity of thinking among Baptists. There are those, and they have been the majority in Kentucky for many years, who hold that only immersion administered upon the authority of a Baptist church is New Testament baptism. There are others, and they are growing in number, who believe immersion administered by other churches not Baptist in name but New Testament in practice is valid baptism.

Both these views have been represented among Kentucky Baptists and Southern Baptists without either view being made a test of fellowship. This is because most Baptists believe the central New Testament teaching concerning baptism does not have to do with this particular matter.

There are some essential New Testament teachings on baptism, however, that are really not debatable. One of these is believers' baptism, the teaching that personal faith must precede baptism. And so infant baptism has never been at all acceptable to Baptists.

Another unquestionable New Testament teaching is that the mode of baptism is immersion and only immersion. What baptism pictures cannot be symbolized by any other mode. Sprinkling a few drops of water upon one's head, or even pouring water over one cannot picture death, burial and resurrection. Most New Testament scholars belonging to groups which practice sprinkling or pouring admit that New Testament baptism was by immersion.

And so while Baptists might debate some aspects of the New Testament teaching on baptism, there is no place for debate on the New Testament mode. For a Baptist church to consider sprinkling or pouring as valid baptism is to place itself out of line with true Baptist churches through the ages.

These words might appear as useless, but they are said because occasionally a pastor or someone else dares to depart this far from New Testament teaching.

BAPTIST FORUM



Western Recorder Creates Confusion

Dear Editor:

God is not the author of confusion but I wonder if the *Western Recorder* isn't. I have reference to the article titled "Physician's View of the Death of Christ" and, in particular, the final installment, "The Spiritual Anguish of Jesus; His Redemptive Death" (March 9).

Sir, is redemption by blood, or is it by death? It cannot be both ways . . . and my Bible, the Authorized Version, teaches it is by blood and, as a matter of fact, only by blood. ". . . not without blood."

What is "spiritual suffering?" I object to the equating of the agony of Christ to spiritual suffering or, even making an analogy to human mental anguish. The Passover Lamb was roasted—so our Saviour endured an eternity of judgment on the cross.

Finally, does the author imply uncertainty as to the outcome of the redemptive work of Christ? His reference to the "mental apprehension on the part of Jesus" makes me wonder. Those chosen by the Father before the foundation of the world were all redeemed by the blood of His son and not one of them will be lost. However hard it may be, sir, the limited atonement is a Bible doctrine. John M. Dkys

Can't Condone Federal Loan

Dear Editor:

We, the body of Cow Creek Baptist Church have been following with deep concern the issue of federal loans to our institutions.

We have always been loyal to our Kentucky Baptist Convention, and have faithfully supported it with our gifts. We would like for this fellowship to continue, if possible.

But as Baptists and loyal Americans, we cannot condone the act of borrowing

federal money to support our institutions. We feel that anytime the government subsidizes a program of any kind, that later on, there will be consequences to pay.

We believe in **complete separation** of church and state and will do all we can to help maintain it. We, therefore, take this means of making our protest known to our convention.

We feel that if our convention is prone to carry this issue through, we as conscientious Christians must divert our gifts to other institutions that hold to, believe and practice Baptist doctrine and principles.

Done in regular business session of Cow Creek Baptist Church by vote of the body, March 1, 1967. Ravenna, Ky. Walter Robinson, Pastor

Spanish Baptists Enjoying Religious Tolerance

Spanish Baptists are "happy about the advanced tolerance" which seems to be developing for non-Catholics in Spain, because they think it will ease certain restrictions, the president of the Spanish Baptist Union declared.

Speaking to the European Baptist Evangelism Conference in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, Juan Luis Rodrigo of Madrid, put it this way:

"We as Baptists are happy to have this advanced tolerance if we can open new work, if our young people can get authority to marry, and if we can bury our dead without obstructions."

The religious liberty law has been sent by the government ministers to the Cortes, the parliamentary body. Rodrigo, describing the effect of the law, if enacted, said "it is not going to grant religious freedom in full practice. What we will have is advanced tolerance."

Over the past three decades, Baptists

Commends Sunday School Department

Dear Editor:

I wish to report that the Sunday School department, under the direction of Roy Boatwright, held a very wonderful Sunday School Training Conference last week in our Association (Liberty).

I highly commend the work and ministry of Dr. Boatwright and his associates to other Sunday Schools and associations in our State.

Horse Cave, Ky.

Edd Foley

Help Needed

Dear Editor:

I need help. An African seminary student writes me that he and other students there desperately need a source for buying used theological books. If anyone knows of any place where used books of this nature can be purchased, please write to me and I will pass the information on to my African friend.

Thank you.

Utica, Ky.

Mrs. H. B. Cravens

"Now that this religious freedom is coming to Spain, these groups do not know how to evangelize either as individuals or as churches," according to Rodrigo.

"As for Baptists, we are ready for greater activity. We feel this has come about because Baptist people in Spain have been praying for religious liberty not just on their knees but also on their feet," the president added.

By "on their feet," he said he meant action in witnessing for Christ while praying for the arrival of religious liberty. The Spanish Baptist Union, which had only 14 churches after World War II, now has 56 churches. There are 5,000 Baptists in that country.

Townsend Called as Pastor Of Vine Street, Louisville

The new pastor of Vine Street Baptist Church, Louisville, is Timothy L. Townsend, who recently received his B.D. degree from Southern Seminary.

A native of Charlotte, North Carolina, Townsend received the B.A. degree from Mississippi College, Clinton, before coming to Southern Seminary. He has served as a student pastor of the Hayden, Indiana, Baptist Church and a pastoral intern with Louisville's Crescent Hill Baptist Church.

He is married to the former Carol Tyler of Blue Mountain, Mississippi. She is an instructor in home economics at the University of Louisville.

Dallasburg Church Has 62-Year-Old Library

A recent article in the *Western Recorder* dealing with the age of church libraries in the Southern Baptist Convention listed two libraries 110 years old and three that were established about 70 years ago. Following this article word has come to the *Western Recorder* that the Dallasburg Baptist Church began a church library 62 years ago.

A reporter from the Dallasburg Church says the Dallasburg Baptist Church library was begun during the ministry of the late J. Frank Norris who was a student at Southern Baptist Seminary. At that time a librarian was chosen and an oak book case with full length glass doors was purchased and books were donated.

Interest in the library project was sporadic during the ensuing years. More recently a special room has been set aside for the library and open shelves constructed. The library now has its books classified and catalogued and summer reading clubs are sponsored for the young people of the church.

If there is a church library in Kentucky older than 1905, a report to the *Western Recorder* would be welcome.



CUMBERLAND CHOIR TOUR SCHEDULED—The Cumberland College Chorale of Williamsburg, Kentucky, was on tour this year March 18-26 in churches and high schools throughout Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina. The 32-voice group is directed by David Clayton, who teaches voice, conducting and music appreciation and directs the entire choral program at the Baptist school.

SBC Messengers Need Credentials

Elected messengers to the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami Beach, May 30-June 2, must bring with them the proper credentials certifying their election by a local Baptist church, the convention's registration secretary said.

W. Fred Kendall, executive secretary of the Tennessee Baptist Convention and registration secretary of the SBC, urged every messenger to bring a registration card signed by the church moderator or church clerk to certify him as a duly-elected messenger.

"The registration secretary has been requested to enforce the constitutional provision that only messengers be registered who present the proper credentials," Kendall said.

Kendall added that all messengers who do not bring the proper registration credentials must be approved by a credentials committee, appointed by the convention president, before they will be allowed to register.

"Last year at Detroit, nearly half of the messengers did not bring any kind of identification or registration card as the required credential," Kendall said. "This creates a tremendous problem and adds confusion to the registration process."

Kendall said registration cards are

available from the executive secretary of each Baptist state convention cooperating with the SBC.

The SBC official also listed the constitutional requirements setting forth the number of messengers each church can elect. No church can appoint more than 10 messengers to the convention, and each messenger must be a member of the church by which he is appointed.

One messenger may be appointed by each SBC church "which is in friendly cooperation with this convention and sympathetic with its purposes and work, and has during the fiscal year preceding been a bona fide contributor to the convention's work," according to the SBC Constitution. (Article III)

One additional messenger may be appointed from each church for every 250 members, or for each \$250 paid to the work of the convention during the fiscal year preceding the convention.

The "messengers" to the convention are not called "delegates" under Southern Baptist terminology, since they have no "delegated" authority to speak for the local church, and since the convention's actions are advisory and not binding on SBC churches. (BP)

Leaders of South African Revival Will Not Discuss Race Question

Southern Baptist preachers have agreed to a South Africa leadership request not to discuss the race question next September in a revival crusade that apparently will involve 100 out of 138 Baptist churches there.

"We do not feel that we should cut ourselves off from fellowship and contact with other Baptists because of restrictions imposed by some government" said Eual Lawson of the Home Mission Board.

"We're going over there for one purpose—to preach the good news so people can be saved," he added.

Churches in the Baptist Union of South Africa that will participate in the crusade include Negro, Indian, and white congregations.

"Actually, the Baptist Union is integrated, as far as churches go, but congregations are not," Lawson said.

Lawson, associate in the board's division of evangelism, is enlisting about 100 pastors in the U.S. and will direct the crusade at the request of South African Baptists.

The board has helped with similar crusades in New Zealand, Australia, and Japan upon request of local Baptists.

"The enthusiasm of the South African churches has completely changed since they cancelled a crusade about two years ago," Lawson said.

"Only about 60 churches were interested then, but now we have 86 confirmed and when I left there they were still working toward a goal of 100 churches."

Lawson said an evangelist of another denomination lost his visa a few years ago when he criticized the segregation policies of the South African government from the pulpit.

"They know of our stand on racial matters, as we have sent copies of *Home Missions* magazine to all of the pastors in South Africa for the past six months," he added.

Recent issues of the magazine have reported on cooperative efforts with National Baptists and integrated Baptist churches and associations throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. The January issue carried a case history on the integration of one church and a story on how Southern Baptist and National Baptist pastors in Louisville are working to improve race relations among their constituents. (BP)

Southern Baptists in New York Cooperating In Study Projects with Other Church Groups

Southern Baptists in New York City are participating members in a regional Church Plan Commission that includes 10 Protestant denominations and several Councils of Churches.

The new organization, which provides the basis for cooperative research and mission efforts in the metropolitan New York area, already has produced "Spread City 1985," a study projecting the developments and trends of the area and the issues they pose for the church.

Paul S. James, superintendent of missions for the Metropolitan New York Baptist Association, has been attending meetings of the new group.

Denominations represented are Methodist, United Presbyterian, American Lutheran, Episcopalian, Christian, United Church of Christ, Reformed Church in America, American Baptist, and Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

State Councils of Churches in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, the Protestant Council of the City of New York, and County Councils in the area also are represented.

"We were one of the first to indicate our interest and to pay the fee," James

said. "Our representation is listed in terms of our association."

James stressed the fact that Baptist membership in the organization in no way interfered with the unilateral strategy of Southern Baptists in the area.

"Frankly, my interest in getting us involved is simply to know what is going on and what is being proposed," he said. "This is a very challenging possibility, and we ought to be a part of it." (BP)



College Released

At the urgent request of the president and trustees of Kentucky Southern College, our Baptist school in Louisville, the Executive Board of the convention reluctantly granted release of the college from the Kentucky Baptist Convention's family of institutions of higher education after 4½ years of affiliation, during which the Convention invested \$558,000 in the school.

Faced With Closing

According to President Rollin S. Burhans, the college was faced with the imminent possibility of closing its doors unless both immediate and long-range assistance was provided.

They asked for \$1,800,000 from the convention, and declared that they would, if released, immediately apply for government loans and grants in order to survive.

The Executive Board granted less than half which the College requested—\$885,000 now or within five years, and voted immediate release of the College as of March 10. Actually, they voted \$300,000 now, another \$200,000 by July 25th—to insure operations and teachers' salaries through August; and \$77,010 per year for five years, without strings attached.

Scholarships Suggested

In the petition from the trustees of Kentucky Southern College by Rollin S. Burhans, president, the trustees proposed, in return for the assistance which the Convention would provide the college at this crisis, that a scholarship fund of like amount be set up and administered by the Convention, so that Baptist students could be given scholarships to attend Kentucky Southern College in the years ahead.

In thanking the Board for the grant of \$885,000, President Burhans again assured the Board that the scholarship idea was alive; however, when the Executive Secretary followed up his offer with suggestions that it be put in writing for implementation, the idea was gently shelved! Time will tell whether the College, now released, will come forth with the Scholarship offer.

Crux: Government Aid

The crux of the matter is that the college needs money, lots of money; all the money Kentucky Baptists are providing. AND government aid to education—loans and grants. Dr. Burhans plainly said that this was the only advantage the college would gain through release from the Convention.

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Two Seminaries Vote Salary Increases for Faculty Members

MIDWESTERN SEMINARY

Election of a new professor and substantial across-the-board salary increases for the faculty were approved by the board of trustees for Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Kansas City, Missouri.

Elected to the faculty was Doran McCarty, of Susquehanna Baptist Church, Independence, Missouri, and an instructor in religion at William Jewell College (Baptist), Liberty, Missouri.

McCarty, a native of Missouri, will become associate professor of theology and Christian philosophy.

Substantial salary increases were given the members of the faculty, although the amount of the increases was not announced. Faculty salaries at Southern Baptist Convention-owned seminaries has been a recent topic of much discussion in the denomination following a strong plea for increased SBC support of the six seminaries to prevent the loss of faculty members to higher-paying state universities.

In other action, the Midwestern board elected Earl Harding of Jefferson City, Mo., as the new trustee president. Harding is executive secretary of the Missouri Baptist Convention.

Charles Myers, pastor of First Baptist Church, McAlester, Okla., was elected the new first vice-president of the board. (BP)

GOLDEN GATE SEMINARY

Trustees of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary meeting at Mill Valley California, elected a new professor, named a dean of students, adopted a 1967-68 budget, and voted to raise staff and faculty salaries.

New budget for the seminary was set at \$661,925, according to Trustee Chairman Ernest P. Guy of Tiburon, California. Dr. Guy, a medical doctor, was re-elected president of the board.

A Baptist missionary to Nigeria, J. E. Humphrey, was elected research librarian and associate professor of historical theology.

During the past year, Humphrey has been visiting professor of theology and philosophy. For 18 years he taught at the Nigerian Baptist Seminary, Ogbomosh, Nigeria.

The board also elected J. B. Nichols of the seminary faculty as dean of students. Nichols has been associate professor of educational administration.

The board presented an engraved desk set to Golden Gate Seminary President Harold K. Graves on his 15th anniversary at the seminary.

Memorial services were held for Isam B. Hodges, the founder and first president of the seminary who died a few days before the annual board meeting.

J. C. Segler of Oklahoma City, was elected vice president. (BP)

Workshops Cancelled

The Sunbeam - Nursery Workshops, scheduled for March 28-31 by the Kentucky WMU, have been cancelled. The sessions were to have met at Second Baptist Church, Greenville; Glasgow Baptist Church; First Church, London, and Versailles Baptist Church.

SBC Agency in Texas Seeks Tax Exemption

A bill has been introduced in the Texas legislature which would exempt the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission from property taxes presently amounting to \$14,000 annually.

A commission spokesman said the tax was imposed by the city of Fort Worth and Tarrant County. The commission occupied a new building in July of 1965, listing its cost at \$700,000. The new headquarters is located at 6350 West Freeway in Fort Worth.

The Commission official said the tax policy for similar denominational facilities varies from state to state, adding that the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond and the SBC Brotherhood Commission in Memphis were among those tax exempt.

In contrast, the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Baptist Standard, both with office buildings in Dallas, pay the property taxes.

Valley Station Church Calls Yonce as Pastor

Neil Yonce, pastor of West Providence Baptist Church, McHenry, Kentucky, for the past year, became pastor of New Salem Baptist Church, Valley Station, Kentucky, during February.

Yonce, age 38, was licensed to preach about two years ago by Woodmont Baptist Church, Florence, Alabama, where he was a successful merchant in children's clothing.

He was ordained to the gospel ministry January 1 of this year by his home church, First Baptist Church of Corbin, Kentucky.

A native of Corbin, he holds the B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska and is currently studying for the B.D. degree at Southern Seminary in Louisville.

Yonce, his wife, Betty, and their three children live at 2015 Floradora Drive, Valley Station.

J. W. Storer To Retire as Head Of Southern Baptist Foundation

J. W. Storer, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foundation at Nashville for the past 11 years, announced his plans to retire as soon as a successor has been chosen.

Storer, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, made the announcement during the annual meeting of the Foundation's board of directors here.

Accepting his resignation with deep regrets, the Foundation voted to name Storer executive secretary-treasurer emeritus upon selection of his successor.

"All of our hearts sank when the news was announced concerning Dr. Storer's retirement," said Peyton Brown of Raleigh, North Carolina, who made the motion that he be named executive secretary-treasurer emeritus. "Dr. Storer has meant a great deal to our convention and to the Baptist Foundation," commented Brown.

Storer, 82, was president of the Southern Baptist Convention, 1953-55, and was president of the convention's Executive Committee, 1952-53.

Before being elected to head the Baptist Foundation in 1956, Storer was for 25 years pastor of First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Oklahoma. He succeeded T. L. Holcomb as the third executive secretary of the Foundation, chartered in 1947. Charles Houston Bolton was the first executive secretary of the Foundation.



J. W. Storer

Storer is a graduate of William Jewell College (Baptist), Liberty, Missouri, and has been awarded honorary doctoral degrees by his alma mater, and by Union University (Baptist), Jackson, Tennessee, and Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee.

In addition to his service as president of the SBC, Storer has been president of the Oklahoma Baptist General Convention, vice president of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, and for 16 years chairman of the board of trustees for the Oklahoma Baptist University. He was a trustee of the University of Shanghai, Fork Union Military Academy, and Tennessee Women's College, a member of the SBC Foreign Mission Board, and the SBC (Relief and) Annuity Board.

After Meeting as Fellowship Group—

Plans for Macon Church Dropped

A Baptist fellowship group comprised primarily of former members of the Tattnall Square Baptist Church at Macon, Georgia, has formally dropped its plans to form a new church.

The group, called the Christian Fellowship, has been meeting each Sunday since last September when the Tattnall Square Church fired its three male staff members because they urged Tattnall Square to accept Negro worshippers.

Gary C. Hinebaugh, chairman of the steering committee for the Christian Fellowship, issued this brief statement: "The fellowship, after much prayer and study, felt that the missions and witnesses that we stood for were being attempted by other churches in Macon, and that we should work with them in

making their programs successful."

The fellowship had been holding worship services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Macon, with educational activities in the religious activities building at Mercer.

The group has had an average attendance of about 75 persons, including many Mercer students and several Negroes. (BP)

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Religious Education Program Features Two Kentuckians

Two Kentuckians will appear on the program of the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Religious Education Association in Miami Beach, Florida, May 29 and 30.

Wayne Dehoney, pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, will conclude the Tuesday afternoon session with a message on "The Educational Aspects of the Crusade of the Americas." Allen Graves, dean of the school of religious education at Southern Seminary in Louisville, will lead the devotional program during the Monday evening session.

The meetings will be held in the Shelborne Hotel near the Municipal Auditorium, where all sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention will be held.

Woman's Committee Holds Annual Spring Meeting

The Woman's Committee of Southern Seminary at Louisville held its annual spring meeting March 29 at 10:00 a.m. in Heck Chapel on the seminary campus.

Women students Kathy Buffington of Missouri and Ruth Ann Hall of Tennessee gave a report on student life at the seminary. The meeting also featured an address by Mrs. John Allen Moore, wife of a missionary to Europe.

Following their meeting, the Woman's Committee members toured the campus, visiting the new dormitory facilities and the Sampey student center.

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U.K. Sponsors Seminar for Kentucky Pastors

A seminar to aid Kentucky pastors in their work in the community will be held at the University of Kentucky at Lexington May 23-25. It is sponsored by the University of Kentucky and the Kentucky Development Committee.

Theme for this year's seminar is "Impact of Technological Change in People:

Its Meaning to the Church." General topics will include "Technological Change, Retrospect and Prospect," "Impact of Change on the Principal Roles of the Individuals," "How Can the Church Remain Relevant?" and "Contemporary Forms that Meet the Challenge."

Housing available at the University will cost \$5.00 per room. Registration fee is \$2.00. Registration forms can be obtained by writing Dr. Ralph Ramsey, Rural Sociology Department, Taylor Education Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

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Baptists Participate with Other Church Groups In Sponsoring Christian Pavilion in Canada

Seven churches and denominations, including Baptists, are sharing in the Christian Pavilion at the Canadian Universal and International Exhibition, better known as Expo '67, in Montreal this year. Expo '67 runs from April 28 to October 27 and is located on islands in the St. Lawrence River.

Emrys M. Jenkins, the Baptist representative on the board, is the president and chairman of the directors of the Christian Pavilion. Baptist participation in the exhibition, which is more or less another "World's Fair" will be through the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec and the Baptist Union of Western Canada.

Theme of Expo '67 is "Man and His World." The sponsors of the Christian

Pavilion said, in light of such a theme, "it is understandable that Christians feel they should and must be present at such an exhibition. The Christian Church is a world church and a faith that is concerned with all people of the world."

The Baptists share in the total \$1,300,000 cost of the Christian Pavilion is \$40,000. The six other participants are Anglican, Greek Orthodox, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, and Ukrainian and United Churches.

Early in discussions about what type of Christian representation there should be at Expo '67, the denominations decided "that the churches must attempt to do it together. This was, in itself, a strategic departure from past church participation in the exhibitions of this nature."

As it was at the World's Fairs in Seattle in 1962 and New York City in 1964-65. Sermons from Science will be represented at Montreal with its own religious-scientific exhibit.



Successful Beginning

H. B. Kuhnle (left), pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington, is congratulated by WLEX-TV Vice President Harry Barfield upon the first telecast of the morning worship service of the Lexington church. The Immanuel Baptist Church will regularly televise this hour every Sunday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. over WLEX. In his opening remarks to television viewers, the pastor said the primary purpose of the telecasts is to minister to those not having a church relationship and to encourage church members everywhere to be faithful in attendance at their own churches.

Home Mission Board Projects Its Needs Across the Next Ten Years

A decade from now, the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board expects to be operating on a budget of \$19,300,000 that supports the work of 3,540 missionaries, a recent board action reveals.

In the final report of the board's committee on long-range objectives and goals, the 10-member committee estimated that by 1970 Baptist support of the board would total \$14,400,000 and that 2,560 missionaries would be on the field.

The board's 1967 budget totals \$12,000,000 (including anticipated receipts from sources such as loans, interest income, and publication sales). About 2,165 missionaries currently are under appointment.

The committee's statement of guidelines, objectives, trends, and goals was made official by action of the board of directors at its annual spring meeting, culminating two years of work by the committee.

The document, entitled "Direction '77," includes 14 guidelines that were approved last fall. These cite urban centers as the primary target of the home missions thrust, evangelism as the heart of that thrust, and clearly set out that the board's interest crosses racial and cultural boundaries.

"Our present population of 200,000,000 will become 250,000,000 by 1977," the document states. "This people will be both urbanized and youthful, with 90,000,000 under 20 years of age."

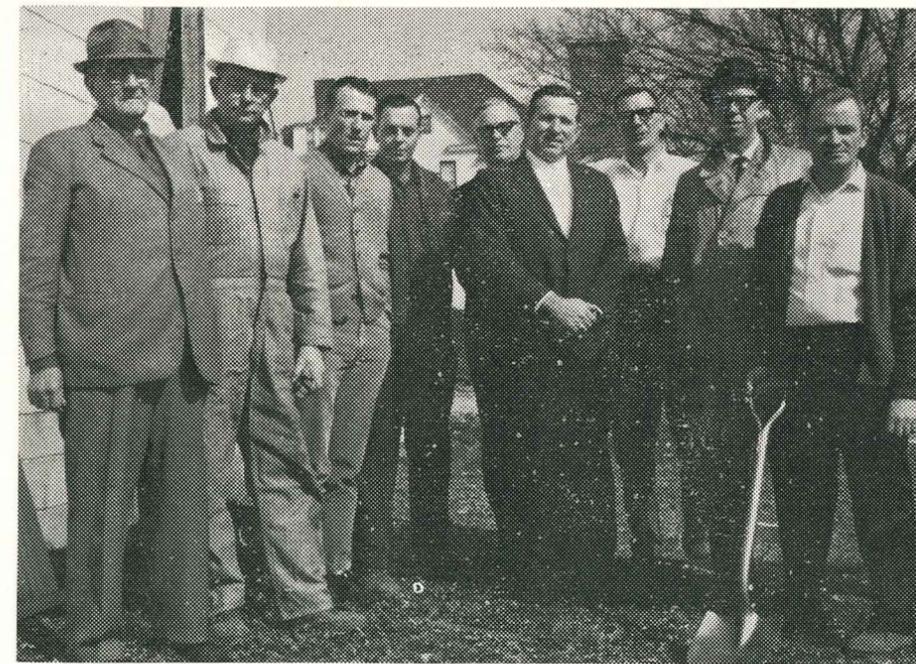
The report also included the goals of each of the board's 12 programs, for 1970 and 1977.

For example, by 1977 the Christian social ministries department hopes to have assisted 3,750 churches through counseling in establishing weekday ministries; the evangelism division hopes to commit and train 800,000 church members in personal witnessing.

"The staff will utilize these goals," said Arthur B. Rutledge, executive secretary-treasurer of the board. "Beginning this year, the staff members will report quarterly on their progress measured against these specific goals in their area."

Lewis E. Rhodes, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church in Knoxville, Tennessee, who headed the committee, pointed out that the goals and guidelines will be changed and adapted constantly.

"Change is coming faster than we think, faster than we can act," he said. "But our future is as bright as our vision and our willingness to act." (BP)



BUILDING PROGRAM AT WEST LIBERTY—The congregation of First Baptist Church, West Liberty, Kentucky, recently had a special service to mark the beginning of construction on a new \$50,000 sanctuary-educational building for the church. Among those participating in the ceremony were (left to right) Curren J. Nickell, trustee; Charles Hutchinson, contractor; H. A. Wallace; D. B. Gullet; L. H. Owens; Edgar Tandy, pastor; J. W. Cecil; Joe Haney, and Charles Black.

European Baptist Mission Boards May Share Resources and Personnel

Several Baptist foreign missions organizations in Europe may in the near future launch a historic venture of sharing their experience, promotion and personnel with one another.

The executive committee of the European Baptist Federation, meeting in the coming summer, will decide whether to form a foreign missions commission to be the cooperative body through which all would share. None of the agencies would surrender its identity or merge its work. No mixing of funds is presently under consideration, either.

The idea for some channel through which to share ideas grew out of a meeting in Hamburg, Germany. It was attended by officers of the European Baptist Missionary Society and of Baptist mission boards in three countries—Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. The EBMS serves the interests of 10 other unions.

The representatives meeting in Hamburg in turn invited the Baptist Missionary Society of Great Britain to offer its missionary knowledge and techniques. Likewise invited were Dutch Baptists, who work in some measure with the British society.

The various missionary agencies feel

they may be able to develop missionary informational pamphlets together, despite the many languages existing among those cooperating. By sharing in missionary personnel assignment, vacancies might be filled on the mission fields more readily and mission volunteers might have wider possibilities of service. Qualified candidates could be considered for various fields regardless of the candidate's nationality or the particular mission agency sponsoring the work.

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Springfield Baptist Church Ordains Three as Deacons

Springfield Baptist Church of Bimble, Kentucky, ordained William Callihan, Arnold Payne and William Mills as deacons during a special service in March. Pastor L. W. Buchanan of the Springfield church served as moderator of the examining council, which was composed of pastors and laymen from several churches in the area. Nine churches were represented in the special service.

SBC Ministers' Wives To Take Boat Trip

Using a different approach from all former meetings, the annual Conference of Ministers' Wives of the Southern Baptist Convention meeting at Miami Beach, Florida, May 31 will feature a boat trip and a luncheon.

Program plans for the annual meeting of Southern Baptist ministers' wives were announced by Mrs. John Maguire, wife of the executive secretary of the Florida Baptist Convention, Jacksonville.

The program will feature a boat trip on the Biscayne Belle, a large air-conditioned boat, and a luncheon at Tony Sweet's Restaurant, said Mrs. Maguire, president of the Conference.

But transportation will also be provided from the Miami Beach Convention Hall, where the Southern Baptist Convention will meet at the boat docks, Mrs. Maguire said.

Buses will leave the Convention Hall at 12:10 on Wednesday, May 31, for the boat docks. After the luncheon, the buses will return the group to the auditorium. (BP)

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Texas Baptists Participate in Christian Life Workshop and Visit Legislators at Austin

Texas Baptist pastors, laymen and other leaders paid a visit this week to state legislators on Capitol Hill at Austin during the annual Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission workshop.

The commission is currently promoting a massive campaign to influence legislation against liquor-by-the-drink, a proposal backed by Texas Governor John B. Connally.

The visit to the chambers of the state lawmakers was one step in the commission's movement to inform voters of pressing bills before the legislature on liquor, racetrack gambling, prison reform, mental health, privileged communication between clergymen and counselees, and other measures.

Participants in the two-day 11th annual Christian Life Commission workshop, pivoting this year on the theme of "Christian Family Life Education," examined areas of preparation for marriage, parent-teen relationships, sex education in the church, retirement and the general shape of today's family.

Speakers were drawn from churches, universities and agencies in Texas and across the Southern Baptist Convention.

In a major address, John C. Howell, professor of Christian ethics at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Missouri, called on the churchmen to lead in the spread of sex education through their churches.

Many Approaches

He said sex education in the church can have many approaches—through preaching, teaching, normal church functions, counseling, the church library, family life conferences, youth retreats and other emphases.

Henry Bowmen, professor of sociology at the University of Texas, told the workshop participants in the closing session: "What Baptist churches are doing to prepare young people for Christian redemption is a mountain compared to

the mplehill of what they do to prepare youth for marriage."

He said young people are asking sex-related questions and are in considerable confusion about the answers they are getting.

"Which is better," he asked: "For them to talk about it under good auspices, like in the church or school, or under poor ones, like in a parked car? With responsible adult leadership, or without it?"

C. A. Roberts, pastor of First Baptist Church, Tallahassee, Florida, speaking on the shape of today's family, said preachers have practically nothing to say about the home.

He challenged the group to give the same emphasis for one year to the subject of family life as they would give to stewardship. (BP)

Shelby Beaty Retires May 1

Shelby R. Beaty, pastor of the Marion, Kentucky, Baptist church for more than 15 years, has announced his resignation effective May 1. He and Mrs. Beaty will move to 215 Mohawk Drive, Paducah, and he will continue to be active in supply, interim and revival work.



Beaty

At Marion Beaty has led the congregation in an impressive record of building, membership growth and missions contributions. An educational building was constructed under his leadership, and the sanctuary has been remodeled and air-conditioned. A building fund now exists for enlargement of the sanctuary.

Beaty has seen 676 additions to the church during his ministry, and his emphasis upon mission giving has resulted in an \$84,000 contribution to missions causes. He has served 10 years as an Executive Board member of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and has also served as a trustee of the Kentucky Temperance League and of Bethel College. He has given much time to community and civic projects in the city of Marion.

Beaty received his theological education at Southern Seminary in Louisville. Earlier pastorates include Calvary Baptist and Lone Oak Baptist in Paducah, Oak Park Baptist in East St. Louis, Illinois, and Calvary Baptist in Tyler, Texas.

Books Requested By Chaplain Burgin

A request has come for about 20 copies of the book, *John's Witness to Jesus*, written by James L. Sullivan. The book is to be used by Chaplain Max Burgin in teaching his men in South Vietnam. The book was used in the 1966 January Bible Study and is not now available in Baptist Book Stores.

Churches or individuals having copies of the book can send them to the Glasgow Baptist Church, Glasgow, Kentucky. Mrs. Burgin, wife of the chaplain and native of Glasgow, will get the books to her husband.

Responsible Freedom Needed, Maston Says

Southern Baptists must provide more of an atmosphere of responsible freedom if the denomination's seminaries are to have creative scholars needed to provide the leadership for the complex problems of the future.

This was the view of T. B. Maston, speaking in a Founders' Day program at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. The program commemorated 59 years of seminary life.

Maston, retired professor of Christian ethics at the seminary, said that although creative scholars are needed to face the problems of the times, there is no place in the classroom or the seminary for pretense or parade of scholarship.

"Scholarship should never be considered an end within itself," Maston declared.

The author of several books, Maston said that next to teaching, the most distinctive contribution a seminary teacher can make is through his writing, which should not be directed exclusively to scholars.

"There is a continuing temptation for the theological teachers to write primarily for one another rather than for people in general," he said. (BP)

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



THE COMING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

(This Lesson for April 9, 1967)

Acts 2:1-11

The Holy Spirit is a Person, and not a mere influence, as is erroneously believed and taught by some. Thinking of the Holy Spirit as a divine Person, which He is, our thought will be, "How can the Holy Spirit get hold of me and use me?" Repeatedly Christ employed the masculine pronoun in speaking of Him, and in this we should always follow His example.

I. The Coming of the Holy Spirit (Acts 2:1-4)

On the 50th day after the Feast of the Passover, the 120 disciples were in one place, the upper room in Jerusalem, and with a wonderful spirit of unanimity. They were not only together in the same place, but also in their spiritual purpose.

When God's appointed time for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit arrived, in fulfillment of His promise, the Holy Spirit descended upon those assembled believers. There were various evidences of His presence. There was an audible sign—"suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing, mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting." The verse does not say that there came a wind from heaven, but only a sound which resembled a violent wind being borne along, somewhat like a tornado. There was also a visible sign—there appeared unto the disciples divided tongues which resembled fire, and one sat upon the head of each present.

This was the visible evidence that each of them had received the Holy Spirit. No difference was made between them, but the reception of the Holy Spirit was not just a group experience; rather, it was a personal one. The Holy Spirit also "filled" them. This simply means that He possessed and controlled them. He took possession of them to such an extent that they throbbed with His sympathies, spoke His thoughts, and conformed to His will. To be "filled with the Holy Spirit" is for Him to have all there is of us by entire yieldedness.

Another supernatural manifestation on that day was the speaking in foreign

languages. Immediately after the Spirit filled the believers, took complete possession of their faculties, and gave them the right thoughts and emotions, they "began to speak with other tongues," and those present understood what they said. The long-promised outpouring of the Holy Spirit had taken place. This miraculous gift indicated the fact that our Lord wanted His gospel to be preached in every language of the world. The preaching of His gospel is always much more effective when people hear it in their own native language. Being filled with and empowered by the Holy Spirit constitute the glorious privilege and the personal duty of every Christian.

II. The Effect of the Holy Spirit's Coming (Acts 2:5-11)

In a miraculous and supernatural manner the Holy Spirit gave the disciples the ability to speak in languages other than the ones which they had learned and had used previously. Anointed and energized by the Holy Spirit, they began to proclaim "the wonderful works of God" in the various languages of those who had come from the different nations. Among these splendid and magnificent works of God, about which these Jewish enthusiasts spoke, were those which Christ did, and, of course, the greatest of them all was His resurrection from the dead. The assembled multitudes, who heard and understood the disciples when they spoke in languages which they had not known previously, were amazed at them because they knew that most of them were Galileans.

There is no similarity whatever between the early disciples speaking intelligently in languages with which they were previously unfamiliar, as the Holy Spirit miraculously empowered them, and which were understood by their listeners, and the modern effort on the

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part of some to speak in "unknown tongues." Since there is no need for anyone speaking in an "unknown tongue" today, and because no benefit can be derived from it by those who might listen to it, the Holy Spirit is not a party to such a performance. Any jabberings which are unintelligible to both those producing them and those hearing them are useless and without value.

The greatest gift which any believer in Christ may desire and receive is the ability to proclaim the gospel of Christ and the message of God to others in an intelligent manner in a language which can be understood by the hearers. That which is spoken in terms that are not known and understood by the speaker or the hearers certainly cannot be of any real value or benefit to either.

New Orleans Seminary Announces New Degree

New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary has announced the change in the name of its basic degree from the "bachelor of divinity" degree to the "master of theology" degree.

The announcement came in the February issue of *Vision* magazine, monthly alumni publication of the seminary. It was the first official announcement of earlier action by the seminary's board of trustees and faculty.

Each of the other five seminaries owned by the Southern Baptist Convention this year changed the name of the bachelor of divinity degree, but unlike New Orleans Seminary, they named the degree "master of divinity."

The article in *Vision* magazine made no mention of the difference in the name of the basic degree for New Orleans Seminary and the other five SBC seminaries.

The five other SBC seminaries will also continue to offer the master of theology degree, not as a basic degree plan, but as a graduate degree requiring one year study beyond the new master of divinity degree.

The master of divinity degree, and the master of theology degree at New Orleans Seminary, each require three years of study. (BP)

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Sunday School

The Life and Work Lessons For April Through June

by Howard P. Colson

The Life and Work Sunday School lessons for April, May and June will deal with the church. The aim of the quarter's lessons is to help class members realize more fully the nature and functions of the church as the Body of Christ. The opening lesson is a study of Christ himself in terms of his universal lordship. It points up the fact that Christ, who is creator and Lord of the universe is also head of the church, which is his body.

This is followed by a two-lesson unit on Christ's establishment and commissioning of his church. Three sessions are then devoted to the life and work of the church in the first century. Bible material up to this point includes selected passages from Colossians, Matthew, John, Acts, and Romans.

The last seven lessons deal with Christ's ideal for his church and consist of continuous studies in Ephesians 1:1 to 4:16.

The lesson materials will carry suggestions of possible individual, Sunday School, and church actions which will carry out the meaning of the Bible truth in practical application. Such actions as the following are included:

1. Study and reaffirm our commitment to God.
2. Cooperate in a study of how the fellowship of our church may be strengthened.
3. Lead members to study seriously the meaning of a church covenant.
4. Establish improved plans for introducing new members into church covenant relationships.
5. Plan to lead all members to attend congregational worship services.
6. Cooperate in the church's evaluation of its relationship to the lordship of Christ.
7. Study the church's various activities and the activities of its organizations in order to discover the extent to which these are actually contributing to the fulfillment of God's purpose for the church.
8. Self-examination by the individual member in order to determine what he is doing or should be doing to help himself and his church to become more Christlike.

Woman's Missionary Union



Mrs. Danks



Sykes

First Church, Ashland Welcomes State WMU

"First Baptist Church, Ashland, is looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to the forthcoming convention of Woman's Missionary Union. Not only the people of our church, but the Baptists of this area are proud of the privilege of hosting the Convention. We are looking forward to rendering whatever help we can in making your stay comfortable.

"It has been a long time since the convention has been in this end of the state. Having looked over the program, I am sure you will find it worthwhile to make the trip. This is one of the most beautiful parts of Kentucky, and it is never more gorgeous than in the spring-time.

"The W.M.U. in this area has had a very worthy part in the growth of our churches and in their emphasis on missions. Somehow they have helped us open doors to new areas of service. Your coming will give added enthusiasm both to them and to all the Baptists of Eastern Kentucky.

I have had reason many times to applaud the work of the W.M.U. Your faithfulness in missions is a challenge to us all.

"May the convention be among your greatest.—Cordially yours,
John M. Sykes, Jr., Pastor."

From the WMU President

"As we make preparation here in Ashland for the meeting of the Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union, we trust all of our members and friends are praying and working for a very meaningful state convention here at First Baptist Church.

"We are looking forward to meeting each of you as we gather to further His cause.—Yours in His Service,

Mrs. Harold Danks, W.M.U. President.

Brotherhood

Men and Boys And Home Missions

by Forrest Sawyer

There's a family, living in Idaho, which drives more than 100 miles to attend a Southern Baptist church. This happens not infrequently in pioneer areas.

A Texas school teacher saw a similar situation in Colorado. He took a teaching job, started a mission, preached in it, led it to become a church and call a full-time pastor, then he moved. He has helped organize at least six churches.

All men can't do this. All men and boys can have a part in almost identical procedures through prayer for and gifts through the Annie Armstrong offering for Home Missions.

Kentucky pastors and other Brotherhood leadership have received copies of the pamphlet "The Annual Home Mission Emphasis and Baptist Men" which suggests ways and means of support and satisfactions in having a part in the work of 2,200 men and women working in the homeland.

Boys, under the counseling of dedicated Royal Ambassador counselors, are taking their rightful place in study and support of that which is and that which ought to be done for Christ here in the homeland.

Foundation

What Is A Christian Will?

by James C. Austin

A will is a prayer—sealed in words. A will is your last word for Christ—unspoken, yet irrevocable.

A will is your philosophy of life—made public forever.

A will is a cameo of your character—internal and external.

A will is a perpetual participation in Christian causes you love.

A will is your absentee ballot—a vote for things eternal.

A will is your legal resurrection—you "being dead yet speaketh."

The Kentucky Baptist Foundation will assist you and your attorney in the preparation of your will—if you wish to remember Baptist causes.

Write us at Kentucky Baptist Foundation, Inc., Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky 40043.

Church Music

Miss Hughes to Lead Worship At Cedarmore

by Eugene F. Quinn

The Cedarmore Music Assembly on July 24-28, 1967,



Miss Hughes

will have the able leadership of Miss Pitts Hughes to conduct the worship services during each night of the week. As director of the Baptist Student Union at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, Miss Hughes has become a strong and well known leader in worship services for youth particularly.

Evangelism

1969 Crusade of The Americas

by Thomas H. Shelton

The dates for the Crusade of the Americas to be held in 1969 by regions are as follows:

March 16-30—

Western
Southern
Southwestern

April 6-20—

Central
North Central
South Central

April 27-May 11—

Northeastern
Southeastern

Most of the associations will want to stay within these guide-line dates; however, there will be some conflicts and changes will have to be made.



Shelton

There are several good reasons why an association will want to keep their revival within the regional dates, if at all possible. First is the impact of large areas being engaged in a simultaneous effort. Another is the exchange as pastors as evangelists from one region to another. Soon we will give you a detail of calendar of events in relation to this Crusade.

**Have you thought of becoming
A HOUSEMOTHER
OR RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTOR
at a college?**

Attend a week of training at Berea College July 17 to 21. Write Miss Ann Marshall for details. CPO 2323, Berea, Kentucky.

March 30, 1967

Annuity

Cooperative Program Aids Retirement

by A. W. Walker

Funds from the Cooperative Program provide a portion of the cost in building retirement income for employees of our state convention and the Southern Baptist Convention.

The state convention assists the churches by providing one-third of the cost of the basic retirement plan (Southern Baptist Protection Plan) for pastors, ministers of education and ministers of music.

From the Cooperative Program funds, money is provided for the relief work done by the Annuity Board. Relief grants are made to older preachers and their wives or widows who did not get into the retirement program or who came in late in life and could build only very small annuities.

Our department is therefore happy to add our word of encouragement to the churches and to all of our Baptist people as we observe **Cooperative Program Sunday in our churches April 16**

Many churches will make this a catch up day if they are lagging in their support of the different causes which are fed through the Cooperative Program

Stewardship

Grindstaff and Darden To Participate In Conference

by Michael L. Speer

W. E. Grindstaff, Cooperative Program director for the Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be one of the featured speakers at the fourth annual Stewardship-Foundation Conference. The conference will be

held in Boone Lodge, Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, April 6-7-8.

Grindstaff is author of the book *Our Cooperative Program* and another book to be published this spring, *Principles of Stewardship Development*. At this conference he will lead a conference on Cooperative Program promotion and speak on "Principles of Stewardship Development" and "Reflecting Missionary Concern Through Stewardship."

Paul Darden, production supervisor for the Stewardship Commission, will also take part in the conference. Darden will share in a conference on New Stewardship Promotion Materials and speak on "Developing Materials."

The conference is designed for associational missionaries, moderators, stewardship chairmen and the trustees of Kentucky Baptist schools and institutions. Also invited are individuals from local churches who are interested in the latest methods and materials for stewardship and Cooperative Program promotion.

The conference begins with the evening meal at 5:30 Thursday, April 6, and will conclude with the noon meal on Saturday. For more information write Michael L. Speer, Stewardship Department, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky 40043.



Darden



Grindstaff

A Glance at the "Typical" College Student

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should make plans for a college wedding to take place.

8. How this college first came to the student's attention:

	Percent
Through a relative	23.5
Through a friend	20.1
Through a high school counselor or teacher	20.0
Through a college placement service	1.2
Through a representative of this college	7.3
Through another source	16.9
Cannot recall	11.0

Should we be disturbed by the fact that there is an absence of the minister in this list? Why is he absent? Is it his place to counsel his young people on going to college? (There is a chance that some ministers could have been categorized as a friend or relative in the study, however, this number would probably be small.)

9. Percent of students reporting that during the past year they:

	Percent
Sang in a choir or glee club	33.7
Attended Sunday School	55.8
Said grace before meals frequently	38.5
Prayed often	48.6
Attended church frequently	63.5

Summary

Very few college students plan to enter the ministry as a vocation; they are concerned about others and are missionary minded; Protestants tend to show less stability in maintaining their religious faith; government aid makes a minor contribution to supporting the college attendance of the student; many (31%) plan to get married before graduation; attendance at a particular college was influenced by someone close to the student; and participation in church and church-related activities were listed by over 50% of the students.

Kentucky Baptists Answer Prayer Through Cooperation



A Testimony from Shively Heights Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky.

Shively Heights Baptist Church in Louisville has increased its giving to missions from 1½% in 1964 to 13¾% as of April 1, 1967. The church is increasing its gifts to missions at the rate of ¼% per month until it reaches a goal of giving 25% of its income to missions.

Shively Heights was constituted as a church in the fall of 1959 and is located in a fast-growing residential area. In 1962 members of the congregation built their present facilities and found themselves so much in debt that they felt they couldn't give anything to missions. In the summer of 1964 they decided they needed to give at least part of their income to the Cooperative Program, so they designated 1½% of their budget to this cause. At that time the church was barely meeting expenses and continually fell short of the budget. In January, 1965, the church's leadership decided they couldn't ask the people to tithe their income unless the church "tithed" its income. The new budget was set up to give 10% to missions.

Then in February of 1966 the deacons brought a recommendation that the church increase its giving to missions ¼% per month until the 25% goal was reached. It was a giant step of faith, and many felt that the church would not be

financially able to do it. However, the people voted to step out in faith and adopt the program. The church is still involved in the program, and the people are continually amazed at the impact it has made.

The results have been wonderful. Before, the church was struggling to meet expenses, but now the congregation is on a sound, stable financial footing. It is reaching more people for Christ than ever before. The members are making plans now to go even deeper in debt to provide much-needed space. One of the deacons recently observed that Shively Heights' effectiveness as a church and the impact it has made on the community have corresponded to our mission consciousness.

Throughout the church's history, the lean years have been those when it cut back on mission giving. When it stepped forward in faith and gave to missions regardless of its income, the Lord blessed and the congregation had plenty to meet its needs. Shively Heights has learned that what Jesus said is true for our day: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things will be added unto you."

BOB R. AGEE, Pastor

Cooperative Program Sunday, April 16