

WESTERN RECORDER PHOTO

Old Abandoned Church near Fisherville, Ky.



## GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

# Conclusions of the Baptist Education Study Task

**FURMAN UNIVERSITY** (Baptist) at Greenville, South Carolina, has launched a Program for Greatness campaign, in which it is seeking to raise \$10,000,000 by 1971 for educational programs, physical facilities and endowment funds.

**ROBERT CECIL BOTTOMS**, a native of Louisville and graduate of Georgetown College, recently became programmer-systems assistant for the systems staff of the Sunday School Board at Nashville. He has served as pastor of several Baptist churches in Kentucky.

**SOUTH CAMPBELLSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH** has called Jewell E. Hall as their new pastor. The church also voted recently to designate 6% of their income to the Cooperative Program.

**DAN KABITHE**, African student attending Georgetown College, spoke at the associational rally of the Campbell County Girls' Auxiliary, held at the Cold Spring, Kentucky, Baptist Church. He spoke of his native country, Kenya, and displayed costumes and curios of that country.

**GRADY RANDOLPH**, superintendent of missions for Elkhorn Association, with offices in Lexington, was recently elected president-elect of the Southern Baptist Counseling and Guidance Conference. The organization meets annually at Nashville, Tennessee.

**J. WILLIAM HALL**, pastor of First Baptist Church, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, for the past 6½ years, has resigned to accept the pastorate of Ramoth Baptist Church in Fredericksburg, Virginia. While at Mt. Vernon, Hall served on the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and held several offices in Rockcastle Association.

**TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH** of Lexington has called Jim Heely as associate pastor and Mark Ray as youth minister. Heely formerly served with Thornhill Baptist Church, Frankfort, and Ray is from Hopkinsville. Bob W. Brown is pastor of Lexington's Trinity Baptist Church.

**SEVENTY-FIVE BOYS** and seven leaders from 14 Baptist churches throughout South Korea recently attended a Royal Ambassador camp, held at a mountain retreat near Pusan. Fifteen of the boys indicated they felt the leadership of God into special service.

**ALBERT L. McCLELLAN**, program planning secretary for the Executive Committee of the SBC, has challenged the seminaries to lead the convention in a new approach to meeting the spiritual needs of a new American generation. Speaking at Founders' Week ceremonies at New Orleans Seminary, McClellan said a new man is emerging in America and the churches must find new ways of speaking to him.

**W. D. SHARP**, pastor of East Williamson Baptist Church, Williamson, West Virginia, was elected to serve West Virginia Southern Baptists as vice-president at the annual session of their convention, held in Parkersburg. A graduate of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee, and Southern Seminary at Louisville, he has served churches in Defoe, Simpsonville and Elkton, Kentucky.

**TWENTY BAPTIST MINISTERS** were "preached at" recently by faculty members and administrative officials of Memphis State University. The symposium placed the ministers in the position of hearing what the university had to say about the student's situation. It was a pilot project in student work sponsored by the Sunday School Board and the local Memphis State student work program.

**THE CHICAGO** Southern Baptist Association observed its tenth anniversary at Tinley Park by receiving 10 new members into its fellowship. The association, formed in 1957 with 11 churches, now numbers 74. It is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

**MISS SUTHELL WALKER**, director of the Baptist Community Center of Elkhorn Association, has recently been elected president of both eastern and western areas of Mission Center Conferences of the SBC Home Mission Board. These sessions are held annually at Ridgecrest and Glorieta Baptist Assemblies.

**PHILIP D. HARDBERGER**, special assistant to Sargent Shriver, who is director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, told the Baptist Religious Liberty Conference at Washington that the War on Poverty cannot be won without the help of the churches. "You know the need, you have the expertise, and you have the resources" to help win the battle against poverty, he said.

**FINANCIAL SUPPORT** for Southern Baptist Convention mission causes for September was 10.46% higher than for the same month last year. Gifts totaled \$2,553,260.34.

**VICE-PRESIDENT** Hubert H. Humphrey told the Baptist Religious Liberty Conference at Washington that the United States can afford both the war in Vietnam and the War on Poverty at home. "This country is rich enough and strong enough" to do both, he said.

**MIDWESTERN** Baptist Theological Seminary at Kansas City, Missouri, observed its tenth anniversary, hearing a challenge from Porter W. Routh to live up to the purpose for which the seminary was founded. The executive secretary of the SBC Executive Committee challenged the young school to effectively train men and women for the ministry in a secular age.

**W. W. MELTON**, former executive secretary-treasurer of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, died October 6 in a convalescent home at Waco, Texas. He was 88 years old.

**TRUSTEES** of Meredith College at Raleigh, North Carolina, voted to increase tuition fees, student aid and faculty salaries next year, and proposed that the number of trustees be increased from 28 to 36, provided the Baptist State Convention approves.

**STEVE JACKSON AND CHARLES HOWE** were recently ordained as deacons of Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church near DeMossville, Kentucky. Woody Hensley is pastor of the congregation.

The Christian college that is worthy of the name must be characterized by excellence in teaching. It follows that the quality of the college teacher determines in large measure the quality of the entire institution.

The qualities of an effective college teacher must include, among other things, an abiding loyalty to truth, even truth as revealed in God; mature scholarship which requires the continual pursuit of truth and mastery of his discipline; a desire and aptitude for teaching; and a genuine interest in assisting students in their pursuit of knowledge and understanding.

The task of securing an adequate number of well-qualified scholars for faculties of our Baptist colleges is discouragingly difficult. In the first place, the graduate institutions are producing fewer scholars with masters' and doctor's degrees than the academic world requires for positions in teaching and research. This means that colleges and universities whose educational programs are unattractive and whose salaries are low find it extremely difficult to induce outstanding scholars to join their faculties.

### Not the Whole Problem

But this by no means depicts the entire nature of the problem. The society in which we live requires large and increasing numbers of highly educated scholars for positions in business, industry, and government. Competition for scholars by all of the agencies leaves many of the colleges at a severe disadvantage. Since financial remuneration for scholars in noncollege fields tends to be substantially higher, the colleges and universities find themselves in an uneven competition for scholars.

The case for the Baptist college is even more difficult because, in addition to securing persons who are academically qualified, there is the added requirement that the teacher be Christian and that he be able to work in full harmony with the Christian purposes of the institution he serves. This latter specification greatly limits the number of scholars who can be considered for faculty membership.

These conditions are not generally known among the Baptist constituency. Among the numerous suggestions that came out of the Conference, was the urgent recommendation that intensive measures be taken to acquaint Baptists everywhere with the conditions that confront their institutions.

Among the many suggestions of ways to attract and retain acceptable teachers for the Christian colleges, important consideration should be given to the

questions of adequate salaries and desirable working conditions.

Faculty salaries in the Christian college should be comparable with those provided in the tax-supported institutions. The undeniable fact is that at the present time this is not generally the case. It is strongly recommended that each Baptist college and its sponsoring convention develop a substantial program of faculty improvement that includes salary schedules that move consistently upward to a level that will assure an adequate faculty. Adequate provision should also be made for faculty members to pursue their own re-

ences the quality of faculty that can be maintained is evidence of the will for excellence. Upon the pre-supposition that there is no substitute for excellence in Christian higher education, the supporting denomination, the governing board, the administration, faculty, and students can be parties to a worthy spirit of excellence. Paraphrasing a great American educator, "As with a college, so with an egg; tolerably good just won't do."

Essential to an effective program of Christian higher education is the relation between Christian teachers and their students. It is a well-known fact that the day-to-day relationships of teacher and student often outweigh the results of formal teaching, however good that may be. The daily witness of the Christian teacher is more often than not the decisive influence in helping students over difficult spots in their own struggles for maturity. This type of influence is most effective in an institution where the student-faculty ratio is not too high and the atmosphere is frankly Christian—one in which the individual student is the focus of interest and activity.

### Articulate Christians Needed

It is agreed that it is desirable for the faculty of a Baptist college to be composed of men and women who are practicing Christians. Also, it seems reasonable and desirable that a substantial component of the faculty be Baptists. Mere nominal membership in some church does not suffice. The Christian faculty member should be articulate regarding his faith and conversant with aims and programs of his church and the denomination.

There was general agreement throughout the reports of the Study that only teachers who can work productively within the framework of a Baptist college should be recruited or retained.

search studies as a means of self-improvement.

One major consideration in the reports of the Study is the need for a mature statement of policy covering numerous working relations of faculty members. These include tenure, academic freedom, denominational relationships, provisions for health, retirement, leave for study, and other fringe benefits. Such statements should be worked out cooperatively by faculty and administration and should be approved by the governing board.

These policies could well be given wide circulation both in academic circles and in the convention at large.

Another element that greatly influ-

## No. 4 A Glance at the Christian College Teacher

**WESTERN RECORDER**  
 "Earnestly Contend for the Faith Which was Once for All Delivered to the Saints"  
 —Jude 3  
 KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING • MIDDLETOWN, KENTUCKY 40243

Vol. 141      October 26, 1967      Number 42

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Owned and published weekly, except one issue in July and December, by the Kentucky Baptist Convention, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown. Second class postage paid at Middletown, Kentucky.

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**Personal Concern As Well As Institutional Care**

There can be too much of a good thing, and what brings success in one generation can lead to failure in another. This could be the case in the present high degree of organizational efficiency and institutional development of Southern Baptists.

Once we were largely disorganized and unstructured in our good works for the Lord. The result was spasmodic effort and sentimental response based often on emotional appeals. Then came organization on a cooperative basis, and the development of efficient institutions to do what was formerly left largely to individuals. Our missionary compassion was institutionalized in mission boards, our concern for the sick in Baptist hospitals, our compassion for the fatherless in children's homes, and our interest in the lost in departments of evangelism.

All of these institutional developments had in mind the enabling of individuals to express more meaningfully and to perform more effectively their personal ministries. The result, however, tends to be a transference to and a dependence upon these organizations to do what individuals rightly should be doing.

Without meaning to, we have produced a generation of Baptists who feel that a tithe faithfully placed on the offering plate will guarantee they are winning the lost, taking care of the fatherless, and doing the rest of the things Christians are expected to do. In fact, many Baptists now can in their minds discharge their full responsibility to God and their fellowman without ever soiling their hands, interrupting their schedule, or even leaving their cushioned pews or reclining chairs.

The modern Baptist version of the parable of the Good Samaritan would read much differently from the story Jesus told. The unfortunate man falling into the hands of the robbers and being left in dire need would not go unattended. But individuals, seeing him along the road, would not have to delay their schedule, dirty their clothes, or even be out any personal funds. Like the priest and the Levite, they could pass by on the other side, but without fear of being condemned. They could be reassured that a rescue association with denominational sponsorship, or joint denomination and government sponsorship, would pick him up and see to all his needs.

At the annual convention the directors and the executive director of the rescue association would report on the number of those ministered to during the

past year, the number of miles traveled, the number of clinics on efficient rescue services conducted, the pieces of literature distributed, and the conversions resulting from rescue operations. An expanded ministry requiring a larger denominational appropriation would likely be recommended for the next year.

This caricature of Baptist institutional development is not intended to suggest there is no place for Baptist institutional services. Indeed, such organizational expressions of concern and compassion have been one explanation of our impact upon society and our success in meeting human needs. It is to say that providing institutional care is no substitute for expressing personal concern. It is not an either-or, but a both-and proposition. After all, the Good Samaritan, in addition to his personal ministry, found institutional care at the inn for the services he could not personally render.

The giving of money for institutional care is no substitute for the giving of self. The world of suffering humanity needs our material help but needs us even more. A Christian's responsibility is not discharged, then, in paying taxes to finance government welfare projects, nor even in generous contributions to support church-related welfare ministries. A Christian, with his own hands and at his own personal expense, is to bind up the wounds of the poor, the brokenhearted and the helpless. Our part is to be not a mere Lady Bountiful but a Suffering Servant.

And whatever we do for others is not to be a bribe to buy converts or a payment for joining our churches, but it should be an act of self-giving love in the name of Jesus Christ without the intention of manipulating its beneficiaries.

**The Challenge of Baptist Youth Opinion**

Some revealing information on views of Baptist youth comes from a recent study of student opinion. Known as "Southern Baptist Students of Mid-Sixties," the survey was done for the student department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, and included Baptist students from 52 schools of ten different types.

The data from the study included a comparison of the opinions of freshmen with those of seniors on the same questions. The question of cheating revealed that 21% of freshmen and 22% of seniors sometimes cheat on their college courses. Twenty-one percent of first-year students and 29% of fourth-year students think most Baptists are old fashioned in their beliefs.

One out of every three Baptist college students

asked about joining another denomination, if married to a person who was not a Baptist, said he would feel all right about it. More than one-half of all students, responding to this survey and to another student survey, said they do not go to Sunday School as much as they did while in high school.

On the question of moderate social drinking, 25% of the freshmen approved, and 38% of the seniors approved. Now for the shocker. Seventeen of every 100 first-year Baptist college students answering the questionnaire said that sexual intercourse before marriage is all right under certain circumstances. By their senior year in college, this number had increased to more than 26 of every 100.

What does this revealing disclosure of Baptist student opinion mean to us? Not even expert analysts can be certain of its full meaning, but even ordinary observers can see some truths. Part of these are encouraging, some are discouraging, and all are challenging.

On the encouraging side is the fact that the large percentage of Baptist college youth today disapprove social drinking, do not cheat on courses and reserve the sex act for its rightful place in marriage.

On the discouraging side is the obvious conclusion that we have failed in our homes and our churches to impart to many Baptist youth the basic teaching

of the Bible. How is it that our teaching has been so ineffective, that from 17 to 26% of our young people in college believe pre-marital sex is all right?

This survey reveals that a young person's opinions are well formulated by the time he enters college, and during college experience the number of young people having wrong moral views increases rather than decreases. And so, we cannot expect the colleges to do for our children what our homes and churches have failed to do.

The results of the study challenge us to do what we plan to do during the short period the child is under the guidance of the parents and the home church. Apparently, it is too late to expect much change after a young person enters college. The serious drop-out of Sunday School by college youth is a challenge to find an approach in religious education which will be both appealing and instructive.

It will be very interesting to have a similar survey of Baptist student opinion of 25 years ago. Then we could determine more accurately what effect the new morality, situational ethics and other modern movements are having upon Baptist youth. Without the benefits of such knowledge, we have enough facts to be challenged to do whatever is necessary to stem what appears to be a tide of moral deterioration among today's youth.

**BAPTIST FORUM**



**Liquor and the NCC**

Dear Editor:

When I was growing up and as long as my mother lived, she told us to look not upon wine that turneth red in the cup. That was, of course, her way of saying abstain from the use of strong drink.

Today the National Council of Churches willingly endorses the use of liquor in the home, where mother, father and all the children partake of liquor as a family.

I've often wondered just who is the National Council of Churches speaking for, not only in the matter of the use of alcoholic drinks but in every way. Their endorsements of so many ideas are surely in conflict with most of the Protestant churches I know anything about. I question very much their authority in many decisions, and I surely would not be backward in telling the ministers connected with this organization that I feel their authority should be repudiated by all Protestants in this great land of ours.

Better it is that we all abstain from the use of strong drink in every way and thereby set the good example. And

better it would be if those ministers who claim to represent the Protestant churches of America and the world would preach against the use of the stuff. What better way can a person witness than by his own actions? Minister to the people in a way that will aid them, not hinder them.  
Harrodsburg, Ky. T. S. Bell

**Special Church for Handicapped**

Dear Editor:

In the September 14, 1967, issue of the *Western Recorder* an article entitled "Help for the Handicapped" in the Baptist Forum section caught my attention.

I became much interested in this article, I suppose, because I am handicapped. I went to church for a

number of years in a wheelchair and someone had to carry me up a flight of steps each Lord's Day. Now, however, by the grace of God, I am preaching the Gospel. I still have to use my wheelchair at home, but am able to use crutches for ambulation.

I commend the writer of this article for his interest in the handicapped, but I feel that the real need is for a church built especially to fill the needs of the handicapped. Just adding ramps and elevators will not take care of the situation.

What is really needed is for many city churches to cooperate in building a church designed particularly for handicapped people and their families. Such people need wide doors, special bathroom facilities, etc.—such needs as can be met by only a specially designed building. I read once about such a church as this, and I believe it is in Dallas, Texas.

I pray that some city churches in Kentucky will feel led of God to start such a project.

Bowling Green, Ky. Donald D. Burnett

**Hartsell Honored by Campbellsville Trustees**

Bruce V. Hartsell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Shepherdsville, was commended recently by the board of trustees of Campbellsville College for his eight years of service on that board.

During his service on the board, Hartsell has served as chairman of the plan-

ning and development committee. Under his direction during this time, the committee has planned and supervised the construction of six new buildings on the Campbellsville campus.

He will serve as advisor to the planning committee during 1968.

# "Affirmation: God Lives" Draws Thousands of Northeast Georgians

More than 12,000 people—the largest crowd ever assembled in Northeast Georgia—gather at Gainesville, at a Baptist-sponsored rally to affirm that God is alive.

The crowd filled every bench, chair, hillside, and housetop around Gainesville City Park for the rally, which carried out the theme, "Affirmation: God Lives."

The rally was both inter-racial and inter-denominational.

Sponsored by the Chattahoochee Baptist Association, all denominations were invited to attend. Invitations were also given to every Negro church and Negro school in Hall County, and several Negroes were present.

An 800-voice choir from 40 Baptist churches was led by Bob Haynes, minister of music at the First Baptist Church. Guest soloist was baritone Frank Boggs of Atlanta.

Keynote speaker for the rally was H. Franklin Paschall, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nashville.

"In times like these, when the world is sick, it is a refreshing thing to see an entire community declare itself so wholesomely as believing in a living God," Paschall said.

"This assembly of people is the most inspiring community response to the Christian faith that I have seen in my entire life," said the Southern Baptist leader. "The impact of this rally will be felt in all the churches and throughout the community life for years to come."

The bulk of Paschall's message was devoted to the theme that an affirmation that God lives must be followed by action which supports that affirmation.

"For too long now, many of us have been content to say what we believe,

not meaning to back it up with what we do," he said.

"What does it mean to affirm that God lives?" he asked. "It means missions," he answered.

"Missions is not a human strategy; it is a Divine plan, authenticated by God in the person of Jesus Christ."

Laymen in Hall County Baptist churches did most of the planning and promotion for the meeting. More than 1,500 laymen assumed tasks in planning and promotion. Sixty laymen underwrote a \$10,000 budget. (BP)

## Joint Convention Session Features 11 Seminar-type Study Groups

Eleven simultaneous seminar-type conferences have been arranged to inform and inspire persons attending the historic joint session of the Kentucky Baptist Convention with the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky on Friday afternoon, November 10.

Each conference will be led by a panel of five persons who are well-versed in the subject which their seminar covers. Their discussion will be followed by a question-and-answer period, with the whole seminar participating.

Messengers and visitors attending the joint session on Friday afternoon are urged to participate in the conference of most interest to them. The seminar subjects and the moderators of each panel are:

**Education in the Churches**—Emmanuel L. McCall, pastor, Twenty-Eighth Street Baptist Church, Louisville.

**Christian Social Ministries**—Wilbert H. Goatley, director, Baptist Fellowship

## Breakfast for Newcomers Scheduled at Convention

The Kentucky Baptist Convention is sponsoring a breakfast for all new Baptist pastors, denominational workers, missionaries and their wives who have begun work in the state since last year's annual convention.

The breakfast will be held at 7:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 8, three hours before the beginning of the first session of this year's convention at Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville. The meal and fellowship will be held at the nearby Holiday Inn at 927 S. Second St.

Executive-secretary Harold G. Sanders said the newcomers would be introduced to Kentucky Baptist Convention leaders and state board workers and to the work of Baptists in Kentucky.

Center, Louisville.

**Missions**—Chester Badgett, pastor, Campbellsville Baptist Church.

**Moral Problems**—Homer Nutter, pastor, First Baptist Church, Lexington.

**Evangelism**—Kenneth L. Chafin, professor of evangelism, Southern Seminary, Louisville.

**Christian Economics**—G. Willis Bennett, associate professor of Christian ethics, Southern Seminary, Louisville.

**Politics**—William P. Mulloy, attorney, Louisville.

**Church Music**—John N. Sims, associate pastor, Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville.

**War and Peace**—Austin Bell, pastor, Norris Chapel Baptist Church, Henderson.

**Stewardship**—E. M. Elmore, pastor, Bates Memorial Baptist Church, Louisville.

**Baptist Schools and Seminaries**—Robert L. Mills, president, Georgetown College.

# "World's Strongest Man" Points Students to Christ

by DAN YEARY

ASSOCIATE, STUDENT DEPARTMENT

"My greatest thrill of life does not come from being a champion athlete but from my daily walk with Jesus Christ, God's Son. I am the undisputed strongest man in the world, but I have nothing without Christ. If the strongest man in the world needs Christ, so do you."

Seven thousand college and high school students of eastern and northern Kentucky made up the audience. Paul Anderson was the whole show. For three days he lifted two 65-pound weights on his little fingers, drove nails through boards with his fist, skipped rope like a ballet dancer, joked, entertained and preached.

In an effort to gain a hearing for the gospel on the college campus, the Baptist Student Union of Kentucky sponsored the three-day "Paul Anderson Tour," which covered 1,000 miles and 12 high schools and colleges in eastern and northern Kentucky.

The meetings took place in gymnasiums, dormitories, auditoriums and open-air pavilions. There were the inevitable autographs, interviews and questions. The "world's strongest man" proved to be a professional in each situation. Anderson used every encounter to point students to Christ.

A gold medal Olympic champion, Anderson has performed in several countries of the world before kings and heads of state. An active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, he is founder and director of the Paul Anderson Youth Home, Inc., in Vidalia, Georgia—a home for delinquent teen-agers.

One week following Anderson's tour, Jack Sanford, pastor of Florence Baptist Church, baptized a high school football player. "This was a direct result of Anderson's witness," said Sanford.

More than 1,500 students gave Anderson a five-minute standing ovation at Morehead State University. Emery

Smith, Baptist campus minister, was already beginning his follow-up work when Anderson moved on to the next stop on his schedule.



Paul Anderson

## New State Convention Planned For Pennsylvania-South Jersey

Members of the Pennsylvania-South Jersey Baptist Fellowship meeting voted to set 1970 as the target date for organizing a Southern Baptist state convention in their area.

The action came after reports were delivered indicating a 27% increase in the number of churches and chapels, and a 28% increase in church membership during the past year.

The Fellowship reported 65 congregations (churches and missions) with 5,632 members.

Minimum requirements for financial assistance from Southern Baptist Convention agencies in the establishment of a new state convention are for 70 congregations and 10,000 members.

A time-table and step-by-step plan was adopted by the fellowship leading up to establishment of the new state convention in 1970.

Appointment of four committees was approved as one step in the preparation. Committees to be appointed are: personnel and staff, constitution and by-laws, budget and finance, and office location.

It recommended setting up a central office in 1969 as another preparatory step, and authorized securing a consultant in religious education to work with the churches between now and the time the convention would be organized.

The fellowship voted to continue in its present form until the fall of 1969 when "a functioning general state fellowship

with a central office" would be constituted as a preparatory step to the organization of a state convention in the fall of 1970.

The convention would actually not start operation until January of 1971.

The meeting was held at the Baptist Church in Monroeville, Pennsylvania, with 137 laymen and pastors attending the three sessions. (BP)

## Bible Society Honors Holiday Inns President

Wallace E. Johnson, president of Holiday Inns of America and a Southern Baptist layman, was honored at New York for his influence on American life through use of the Bible.

Johnson was presented a citation from the Laymen's National Committee, Inc., at an awards luncheon co-sponsored by the American Bible Society.

Johnson, a member of Union Avenue Baptist Church in Memphis, was recognized "for his accomplishments in educating ministers through his foundation, for his open Bible policy in Holiday Inn rooms, and for his influence on millions through his use of the Bible and prayer in his personal and business life."

Johnson and his partner, Kemmons Wilson, head the world's largest motel chain, Holiday Inns of America, which now includes more than 900 inns in 50 states.

Johnson is active in 75 other corpora-

## Unity Church of Ashland Adds New Staff Member

Unity Baptist Church, Ashland, Kentucky, has called its first minister of music and education in its 130-year history.

The new staff member is Jerry Douglas, who held the same position with First Baptist Church of Pineville.

A native of Paducah, he is a graduate of Murray State University and received the master of religious education degree from Southern Seminary at Louisville.

He is married to the former Shirley Downs of Louisville.

Johnson and his wife have also set up a foundation for humanitarian causes which has helped churches and hospitals, and aided young men and women to obtain an education. (BP)

## Pastoral Care Institute Scheduled at Evansville

Richard K. Young, director of pastoral care at North Carolina Baptist Hospital, will lead conferences at the ninth annual Pastoral Care Institute at Welborn Memorial Baptist Hospital, Evansville, Indiana, on October 30. Interested Kentucky Baptist pastors are invited to attend.

## YOUTH NIGHT Program--Kentucky Baptist Convention

Freedom Hall, Fairgrounds — Joint Session with General Association

THEME: "To Minister . . . In the Strength of Our Youth"

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 40:30-31

7:30 "Onward Christian Soldiers" ----- Combined Youth Choirs  
 Scripture and Prayer ----- Jack Birdwhistell  
 State BSU President, Georgetown  
 Introductory  
 "Serve the Lord with Gladness" ----- Congregation and Choir  
 7:45 "The Glory of the High  
 Calling in Christ" ----- William A. Jones, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Solo ----- Miss Sylvia Jones, Lexington

8:10 Announcements, Introductions, Offertory Prayer  
 Offertory: "How Great Thou Art" ----- Combined Youth Choirs  
 Solo: "Eternal Life" ----- Claude H. Rhea, Jr., Richmond, Va.  
 "Glorious Is Thy Name" ----- Combined Youth Choirs  
 Soloist ----- Miss Myrtle Hall, Greenville, S. C.  
 "Arise, O Youth of God" ----- Combined Youth Choirs  
 8:40 Message ----- Jim Vaus, New York City  
 Invitation Hymn: "Living for Jesus"  
 Benediction

## Baptist Editor Crusades Against "Dirty Movies" on TV

The editor of the *Oklahoma Baptist Messenger*, published at Oklahoma City, has initiated a campaign against "dirty movies" on television.

Jack Gritz, in an editorial in the weekly state-wide Baptist paper, attacked the telecast of the movie "Never On Sunday" and urged his readers to write protest letters against use of this film and others like it on television.

"Never On Sunday" was telecast as the National Broadcasting Co. selection for "Saturday Night at the Movies" (September 30).

In the editorial, Gritz called it "one

of the dirtier movies of recent years (although an Academy Award winner)" charging that it glorifies prostitution "as a legitimate profession."

The editor also mailed copies of his editorial with a cover letter to numerous religious leaders asking them to join him "in an effort to keep 'dirty' movies off television."

"'Never On Sunday' was an affront to the nation and a challenge to Christian people everywhere," he wrote. "'Tom Jones' is scheduled next. Can we stop it?"

The editorial observed that something new happened when "Never On Sunday" was telecast. In recent years, only "general" or "family" films have been telecast by the networks. Now the networks are beginning to show "dirty" movies.

"The question immediately arises: 'Was this a test of public opinion to see if there would be a public reaction to the showing of 'Adult Entertainment' on television?' If so, will there be?" asked the editorial.

Although stating that the National Broadcasting Co., and the television stations that broadcast the movie "are

great public service institutions," the editorial said that the showing of this film "was a mistake in judgment."

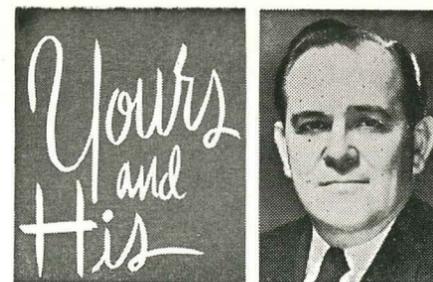
"The airwaves belong to all the people," Gritz wrote. "What is shown at a movie theater or drive-in and clearly labeled 'Adult Entertainment' is entirely different from what is suitable for the home television screen." (BP)

## Southern's Enrolment Up For Sixth Straight Year

Southern Seminary at Louisville continued its upward climb in enrollment this year, according to seminary officials.

At the close of registration, 996 students had registered for classes in the seminary's three schools—theology, religious education and church music. This is the highest number of regularly-enrolled students at the school in eight years and marks the sixth straight year that Southern has experienced an enrollment increase.

Enrollment in the seminary's evening school brings the total registration figure for 1967-68 to 1,114.



## Meet the President

The pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mayfield is the man who will wield the gavel at the 130th annual meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, November 8-10 in Louisville. The president is John C. Huffman, a native of Henry County, Tennessee, who has become quite indigenious to Kentucky through a period of Seminary training and 17 years as pastor of three Kentucky Baptist churches.

### Education

John C. Huffman attended public schools in Henry County, Tennessee; took college work at Memphis State University and his A.B. degree from Union (Baptist) University. He received his Th.M. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, and has since studied at Princeton Seminary at Princeton, New Jersey. He is an avid reader and keeps abreast of the theological trends of the day while his feet are on the Solid Rock.

### Pastorates

He served the Seven Hills Baptist Church in Owensboro from 1946 to 1950, the First Baptist Church of Gallatin, Tennessee, from 1950 to 1954, and came to his present charge, First Baptist Church, Mayfield, in 1954. Each church has felt the warmth of his spirit and the impact of his thoughtful and wise leadership. The Mayfield church has had a remarkable growth in spiritual reality, in numerical strength, (2300 members) in financial growth, in missionary outlook, and in the expansion of its building facilities—particularly the well-designed, functionally-satisfying and beautifully-appointed educational building recently completed.

### Denominational Servant

He has served well on a number of the committees of our state and the Southern Baptist Convention. He has been President of the Kentucky Ministers' Conference and preacher for the SBC Pastors' Conference. He served on the Home Mission Board, and the Executive Board in our state—and now as chairman.

### His Family

Admittedly much of his inspiration comes from his family—his lovely wife, Eileen; his daughter Beth, a junior at Murray State; and son Mark, a junior at Mayfield High School.

HAROLD G. SANDERS

With Overwhelming Majority Votes—

## Negro Churches Become Members Of Two Kentucky Associations

Two Negro Baptist churches in Kentucky were received recently with overwhelming majority votes as members of two separate white Baptist associations in the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Voted into the fellowship of Greenup (Ashland area) Baptist Association was New Hope Baptist Church of Ashland. During the past year, this Negro church was invited by the credentials committee of Greenup Association's executive board to make application for membership in the all-white association. The application was tentatively O.K.'ed by the executive board, with approval of the full association coming at the recent annual meeting of the Baptist group.

Paul V. Collins, chairman of the credentials committee, said the Negro church was voted into the association along with two white churches which had also applied for membership during the past year. All three churches were

received unanimously in a single vote.

Collins, who is pastor of First Baptist Church of Greenup, said the New Hope pastor, Lowell McCown, will address the next meeting of the Greenup Association executive board on November 20.

Also received into associational membership this year was Washington Street Baptist Church of Paducah. This Negro congregation was voted by an overwhelming majority vote into the fellowship of the Paducah-area West Union Baptist Association.

Washington Street Baptist Church was organized in 1855 when Negro members of Paducah's First Baptist Church withdrew to form their own separate congregation. The first clerk of the Negro church was a member of the parent white Baptist congregation.

H. Joseph Franklin is the current pastor of Washington Street. The congregation plans to build a new sanctuary and educational building soon.

## Yeary Joins Staff of First Church, Lubbock

Dan Yeary, associate secretary of the student department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention for the past two years, has resigned to become college minister at the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, Texas—the second largest congregation in the Southern Baptist Convention.

In the newly-created position, Yeary will serve as pastor to students at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He will cooperate with the local BSU and develop the church's educational ministry to both single and married students.

A native of Cleburne, Texas, he is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth. He came to Kentucky in September, 1965, after serving for almost five years as associate pastor at

Sagamore Hills Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

During Yeary's service with the student department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, he specialized in developing BSU programs on the campuses of Kentucky's nine new community colleges.

He is married to the former Melinda Millican of Fort Worth. They have two children, Wes, 3, and Melissa, 2.

## Wilburn Goes to Lexington

Ronald Wilburn is the new minister of music and education at Grace Baptist Church, Lexington. He formerly served Crestview Baptist Church in Dayton, Ohio.



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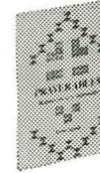
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## Perry Resigns Pastorate Of First Church, Richmond

E. N. Perry, pastor of First Baptist Church, Richmond, Kentucky, since 1944, has resigned because of ill health.

The long-time Kentucky Baptist pastor suffered a heart attack August 24 and has been convalescing at his home for the past six weeks.

Before going to the Richmond pastorate, Perry served the First Baptist Church of Lawrenceburg, Carrollton Baptist Church and Columbia Baptist Church.

A graduate of old Bethel College at Russellville and Southern Seminary at Louisville, he is a former assistant moderator of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

He has served also on the state Baptist Executive Board and on the board of directors of the *Western Recorder*.

## Graham Says Communism Ahead of Christianity

Evangelist Billy Graham said that Communism is ahead of Christianity in dedication and discipline because Christians no longer care about their faith.

Graham spoke before an overflow crowd of 1,000 persons at a combination centennial leadership and stewardship banquet of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas.

"We cannot beat Communist discipline unless we do it with God. Then, this kind of (Christian) discipline can turn Dallas upside down," the famed evangelist said.

"We don't fight for our faith as much as we used to, because we don't care as much as we used to," he added. Graham also pointed out that Christians of today don't fight for their beliefs as they once did because they don't know the gospel well enough to defend it.

"You may wonder in the world of today if the Christian faith is losing its place in our lives," Graham concluded. "But God is at work. It is all part of his plan. And, if he told us what his plan is, we probably wouldn't believe it." (BP)

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## Foreign Board Adopts \$30,000,000 Budget for 1968

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, in its annual meeting in Richmond, Virginia, October 9-11, adopted a budget of \$30,256,000 for 1968; elected a new slate of officers; took initial steps in planning the observance of its 125th anniversary in 1970; and appointed 12 missionaries to bring the overseas mission force to 2,282.

The Board also expanded the responsibilities of Claude H. Rhea, Jr., music consultant, to include working in the area of radio, television, and newspaper ministries overseas; named Milton E. Cunningham, Jr., missionary to Zambia, radio and television representative for Africa; and authorized a planning meeting, to be held in Hong Kong next February, for an Orient-wide evangelistic campaign in 1970.

### New Officers Elected

The Board's new officers are W. Morris Ford, pastor of First Baptist Church, Longview, Texas, president; M. Hunter Robbins, Jr., of Poquoson, Virginia, first vice-president; and J. Leonard Moore, of Richmond, second vice-president. John L. Moran, pastor of Churchland Baptist Church, Portsmouth, Virginia, was re-elected recording secretary.

The record budget (\$2,233,700 above the 1967 budget) includes more than \$5,700,000 for evangelism and church development and nearly \$3,000,000 for schools, \$1,400,000 for medical work, and \$1,000,000 for literature. The largest single item is \$11,773,000 for the support of missionaries.

The operating portion of the budget is \$24,356,000 and the capital needs portion, \$5,900,000. Of the operating budget, \$21,995,735 will be spent overseas and the remaining \$2,360,265 in the States for administrative and general expenses and for missionary education and promotion. All of the capital funds will be spent overseas.

Anniversary Year will be observed from October, 1969, through September, 1970. Its theme will correspond to the Southern Baptist Convention emphasis for the year, "Living the Spirit of Christ in Belief and Relevance." Many edu-

cational and commemorative activities are scheduled throughout the year.

A history of the Board will be written by the Foreign Mission Board staff.

Goals were set for the years leading up to the anniversary observance: missionary appointments each year to equal 10% of the total overseas staff as of the beginning of that year and a 10% annual increase in finances based on the preceding year's budget.

Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, gave a progress report on the Crusade of the Americas, hemispheric evangelistic campaign to culminate in 1969. Sizable appropriations for the Crusade are included in the Board's 1968 budget. Means said some national Baptist conventions in Latin America have gone beyond their quotas in financial support of the Crusade.

H. Cornell Goerner reviewed mission conditions in Nigeria, where the federal government has been fighting secessionists since early July.

"While we can expect the Ibos of the East to continue resistance, it now seems assured that the nation is not going to disintegrate," said Goerner. "The end

result will probably be a federation of 12 states, with boundaries taking account of dominant tribal, cultural, and linguistic differences, and with a fairly high degree of local autonomy within each state.

"Mission work has been seriously affected in the Eastern and Midwestern Regions, and there has been considerable tenseness and anxiety in the rest of the country.

"The missionaries have suffered no physical harm, but during the fighting in the Midwest the Baptist Girls' Secondary School at Agbor was looted, and Missionaries Mildred Crabtree and Marie Van Lear lost all their personal and household possessions. Other missionaries have been subjected to unusual pressures. Many have been saddened over the suffering of their Nigerian friends."

Conditions in the Western and Northern Regions are now more settled, and travel restrictions are being relaxed. Two new missionary journeymen have gone to posts in the North, and two more were scheduled to leave the States for Nigeria in mid-October.

Kentucky Baptist

**BAPTIST BANNER AND WESTERN PIONEER**

**Historical Highlights**

FEATURING PAST EVENTS FROM THE FILES OF THE WESTERN RECORDER

### 10 YEARS AGO October 31, 1957

The annual session of the Long Run Association of Baptists ended at Bethany Baptist Church with an announcement by Louisville businessman V. V. Cooke that he was giving \$250,000 toward the establishment of a new Baptist college in Louisville. This was the beginning of a campaign to raise money for the school, which opened as Kentucky Southern College in 1962.

### 50 YEARS AGO October 25, 1917

B. F. Swindler, chairman of the State Ministers' Meeting, announced that Kentucky Baptist ministers would meet November 12 at the First Baptist Church of Paducah. Apparently, Swindler was suffering from "committee chairman blues," because he also announced: "Brethren, look you out another chairman, for I will no longer serve in that capacity."

### 25 YEARS AGO October 29, 1942

Mrs. W. L. Trabue, president of the WMS at First Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, pleaded with Kentucky Baptists to provide adequate support in order that Bethel Woman's College at Hopkinsville might be re-opened. The school had been closed during the 1942-43 academic year because of critical financial problems. It eventually re-opened as a co-educational junior college and operated until 1963, when it was closed because of inadequate financial support.

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By H. C. Chiles



(These Lessons for November 5, 1967)

## INTERNATIONAL SERIES

### HOSEA: GOD SPEAKS THROUGH TRAGEDY

Hosea 1:1-9; 3:1-3

Hosea, a native of Samaria, was the only important literary prophet the ten tribes of Israel ever produced. Younger than and contemporary of Amos, Hosea was influenced greatly by him. Prevailing social conditions made Hosea heart-sick. The people had drifted thoughtlessly into ease, extravagance and oppression. The courts were corrupt. The kingdom was reeking with sensuality. Regard for the sanctity of marriage and the home had been lost. Family life had gone to pieces. False worship had broken down the old standards of morality. Licentious rites led the worshipers to such excesses that all thought of purity of life and of spirituality had vanished from their minds. Debauchery was widespread.

Heartbroken over the sins of his people, who were strongly attracted to the gods of the Canaanites whose religious practices they followed, and spurned by them because they judged him to be mad, Hosea sought consolation elsewhere. He dreamed of a happy home with a wife whom he could love and trust, and who in return would love and comfort him.

At this juncture, Hosea met a young woman whose name was Gomer. Although he did not know much about her background or character, he fell in love with her and ere long they were united in marriage. In due time the young wife presented the poet-preacher their son, to whom Hosea gave a name which was symbolic of the evil times, "Jezreel," which was the name of an ancient battlefield and which meant "vengeance" or "God scatters." This name was symbolic of the retributive justice of God which was to come upon Israel.

Product of and participant in the gay social life of her day, Gomer did not share the noble purposes of her patriotic and religious husband. Perhaps she told him that he cared more for his preaching than he did for her. Thinking she was neglected, and considering herself a martyr, this pleasure-loving woman gave herself more and more to gaiety. Having a secret desire to be immoral, Gomer soon became entangled in the

sion of the love of God for His people, who had been as unfaithful to God as Gomer had been to her husband.

Strange to say, Hosea did not abandon Gomer in her degradation and debauchery. He hated her glaring sin, but he loved her still, in spite of her shame, wretchedness and disgrace. Likely the people said that he was a fool for showing any concern for such an unworthy and unfaithful wife.

In the course of time Gomer was offered for sale in the open slave market. Into those haunts of sin and shame, where Gomer was to be sold, Hosea went for the purpose of redeeming her. He did not see her as the degraded person that she was, but as the lovelier bride of happier days. Hosea bought her and paid for her, forgave her, took her back home, tenderly sought to restore her to chastity, and tried to regain her love. What was the result? We have not been told. Gomer may have softened under such unbelievable love and become a good woman. On the other hand, she may have resisted Hosea's love and continued to live in sin. We do not know.

Hosea saw in Gomer's sinful conduct an apt illustration of the behavior of Israel toward God. His pity for Gomer was but a faint similitude of the yearning love of God for His erring people. From the black tragedy of his home life Hosea discovered the secret of God's love for unfaithful and sinful Israel.

web of immorality and became an adultress. Hosea observed that she was very indifferent about the worship of God, that she was very selfish, and that she was concerned primarily about self-enjoyment.

Tempestuous years slipped by and Gomer gave birth to a girl, who was named "Loruhamah," meaning "Un-pitied" or "Unloved," and symbolizing the time when God's infinite mercy would be withdrawn from Israel. Later, she gave birth to a son, who was named "Loammi," meaning "No-Kin-Of-Mine," and symbolizing the spiritual adultery of God's people who would not be the objects of pity. Hosea was not the father of either of these children.

One day Hosea came home and discovered that Gomer had left with a licentious paramour and had become his slave-concubine. Hosea's dream of a happy and godly home was shattered and his heart was broken. Weary though he was, he set about the task of preparing a meal for the three hungry little ones. After considerable effort the children were fed, pacified and put to bed. When they fell asleep, Hosea doubtless paced the floor wondering what he would do with the children. After earnest prayer, he received a wonderful vi-

## LIFE AND WORK SERIES

### GOD'S WORSHIPER MUST BE HONEST

True worship, which is acceptable to God, must be characterized by honesty on the part of the worshiper, as well

as by gratitude and justice, as we have seen in the previous lessons. Honesty in worship is one of God's requirements, but this important and commendable virtue is rightfully expected in all areas of the lives of God's children.

Deuteronomy 23:24-25

As a mark of consideration for the needs of others, and especially for the poor and unfortunate travelers, those who owned vineyards and crops of grain were instructed to permit them to eat of the grapes and grain which belonged to them as they passed their way. However, when their hunger was satisfied, the poor and the transients were forbidden to place any additional fruit or grain in their pockets, baskets or other ves-

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sels and take it with them as they proceeded on their journey. They were permitted to meet their immediate needs only. Appreciation of the privilege of meeting their needs called for strict honesty on their part.

Deuteronomy 25:13-16

Here the Israelites were taught to practice honesty in the realm of commerce. All were forbidden to use large weights and measures in buying and small ones in selling. Dishonesty in business affairs was not permitted, and should not be practiced or tolerated now. Ephesians 4:25-28

Inasmuch as the believer in Christ is a new creature, he is under obligation to put off the ways and habits of his

former life. The old garments are exchanged for the new robes of responsibility. It is the duty of the Christian to: 1. Put away lying. Verse 25.

When one becomes a child of God, he is to lay aside lying once for all. There is no place for a spoken or an acted falsehood in the life of any Christian. Every believer is obligated to be truthful in word and in deed. A half-truth does not have any place in the life of Christ's followers.

2. Put away anger. Verse 26.

Some anger is right, but most of it is wrong and injurious to self and others. The words, "Be ye angry," which are in the present imperative, command an abiding attitude of righteous and indig-

nation against sin and sinful things, but the exhortation, "and sin not," is provided as a check and restraint. Christians should be displeased with evil in every form, but they are commanded to refrain from cherishing anger and allowing it to smoulder in them.

3. Do not give Satan a place. Verse 27.

4. Put away stealing. Verse 28. If one has previously indulged in the sin of stealing, he must quit it. What a pity that Christians have to be admonished to quit stealing! What a shame that some church members even steal hymnbooks! What a tragedy that others steal from God by refusing to bring their tithes into the Lord's treasury! God's Word says, "The tithe is the Lord's."

## Long Run Baptists Adopt Record Budget; Name Kaufman

by GEORGE KNIGHT,  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Messengers to the 164th annual session of the Louisville-area Long Run Association of Baptists approved a record budget of \$254,364 for the coming year.

The budget, most of which will be contributed by the 132 local Baptist churches which compose the association, will go toward a variety of institutions and programs sponsored by Long Run Baptists.

Included are allocations to four institutions—Baptist Center, Baptist Fellowship Center, Boyce-Portland Center, and Jefferson Street Baptist Chapel—and support for day care programs, social ministries, Baptist student work and ministries for special needs in the Louisville area.

The Long Run messengers also formally welcomed their new superintendent of missions—G. Allen West, Jr.—and Mrs. West during a reception at Chapel Park Baptist Church. Bringing greetings to West were representatives of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, Southern Seminary, the Louisville-area Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic and Jewish communions of Louisville.

William L. Kaufman, pastor of Valley Station Baptist Church, was elected new

moderator of the association. Serving with him this year will be W. Louis Walters, pastor of Ralph Avenue Baptist Church, assistant moderator; Leo T. Crismon, librarian at Southern Seminary, clerk (re-elected); Lewis C. Ray, retired pastor, assistant clerk (re-elected); and S. M. Gunnett, lay member of St. Matthews Baptist Church, treasurer (re-elected).

In other action the association received into its fellowship the newly-organized West End Baptist Church of Louisville. The addition of this church brings to 132 the number of congregations now affiliated with Long Run.

The messengers also heard a report from a special "associational study committee," which has been assigned the task of studying the life and organization of the association and recommending needed changes.

Approved was the committee's recommendation that a special constitutional convention of the association be called at some time in the future to discuss and adopt a new constitution and by-laws and organizational structure for the association. The special session will be called at the discretion of the committee and the association's executive board,

and ample advance notice will be given to allow the churches to choose messengers and discuss the matter.



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## Woman's Missionary Union

### Missionaries On Furlough In Kentucky

by Mrs. George R. Ferguson

According to reports received in our office, the following missionaries are now on furlough in Kentucky: Dr. and Mrs. Tucker Callaway (Japan) Apt. 4, Box 91, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, 40206; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McNeely (Spain) Apt. 3 Missionary Apartments, 2825 Lexington Rd., Louisville, 40206; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark Thomas, Apt. 1, Missionary Apts., 2825 Lexington Rd., Louisville 40206. (The Thomases are from Malaysia and he is serving as field representative for the Foreign Mission Board for the state of Kentucky during this year.)

Mr. and Mrs. William Clemmons (Italy) Seminary Village I-1, Louisville 40207; Mr. and Mrs. James McKinley, Jr., (Pakistan) Missionary Apt. 2, 2825 Lexington Rd., Louisville 40206; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Warrath (Japan) Fuller Hall 120-122, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville 40206; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller (Nigeria), Seminary Village M-10, Louisville 40207;

Miss Anita Coleman (Japan) Mullins Hall 3215, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville 40206; Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Hayes, 7215 Tangelo Drive, Louisville 40228; Mr. and Mrs. Neville Claxton (Nigeria) 2226 Woodbourne Ave., Louisville, 40205; Mr. and Mrs. F. Eugene

Milby, Seminary Village, D-10, Louisville 40207 (Rhodesia); Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arnold (Ghana), Orchard Manor Circle, Apt. 9, Louisville.

Miss E. Maxine Lindsey, (Jordan), 204 Rice Hall, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville 40206; Dr. and Mrs. William L. Jester (Nigeria) 3319 Noe Way, Louisville 40220; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown (Bahamas) WMU Apt. 2, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville 40206.

### Retired Missionaries

Mrs. R. A. Jacob, (China) Franklin, Kentucky; Mrs. John Lake, (Hawaii) 727 N. 27th Street, Paducah 42001; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stout, (China), 116 S. Bayly, Louisville 40206; Miss Rose Marlowe, (China, Japan), 125 S. Bayly, Louisville 40206; Miss Minnie Berry, (retired home missionary) Franklin, Kentucky.

### Margaret Fund Students in Kentucky

Rosa Leigh Gillespie, (Japan), Georgetown College (birthday, April 21); Lynn Callaway, (Japan), Kentucky Southern College, Louisville, care Dr. T. N. Callaway, Southern Seminary, January 12; and the following are at the Seminary: Roger K. Congdon, January 10, (Nigeria); Alice D. Garnott (Japan), April 23; Stan L. Hasty, (Mexico), September 13; Douglas N. Olive, Jr., June 29, (Philippines); Margaret L. Richardson, July 16, (Nigeria); E. Alan Tharpe, Sept. 3, Hong Kong.

A list of International students who are at the Seminary is available from the State WMU Office.

## Sunday School

### An Encouraging Word

Roy E. Boatwright

At the beginning of the Sunday School year many churches are anticipating growth, both in enrollment and in attendance. Quite often your Sunday School secretary is elated over a letter received indicating advancement in Sunday school work.

The following is a quotation received September 26th: "I think we may have gotten to the top of the hill after a little over four years, a check for the attendance in the year just ended shows an increase in average attendance over the last year of 10 per Sunday. This, I realize, is not a radical increase, but a further check revealed that our attendance had been declining year by year since the 'million more in '54 campaign.'" We enrolled last year slightly over 10%."

Perhaps by the end of this year many churches could report a 10% increase in enrollment and possibly that much in attendance. It would be well at the beginning of the year to set a goal of one for one—one additional person enrolled for every officer and teacher in the Sunday school. This would be a goal of approximately 10%.

It is also well for Sunday Schools to have department officers and class officers clinics soon after the first of the Sunday School year. Now, would be an excellent time to have all of your officers together to discuss their duties and responsibilities and to present them with the free literature which you may secure from the Sunday School Department.

We are deeply interested in enrolling more people in Bible Study this year.

## Whitehall Funeral Chapel

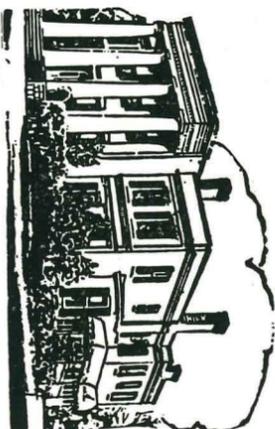
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<p><b>177-MARY JAYNE AND POLLY SING</b> Since I Believed • Till Never Be • Loving To Me • and 9 others</p>	<p><b>139-BUD TUTMARC SINGS</b> • Neil Serran • Hand • One Master • He Hid • My Soul • and 9 others</p>	<p><b>158-WHITE SISTERS SING</b> • How Great Thou Art • I Love The Lord • I Will Sing Thy Praise • and 9 others</p>	<p><b>151-RALPH PLATT SINGS</b> • A Child Of The King • I Am Amazed • Alone With Jesus • 9 others</p>	<p><b>404-GOODMAN SINGS</b> • A Blessing • Do You Know My Jesus • and 10 others</p>	<p><b>355-MARY JAYNE SINGS</b> • His Name Is Wonderful • and 9 others</p>	<p><b>419-LFW CHARLES PLAYS</b> • O Happy Day • At The Cross • Holy Ghost • With Light Divine • and 15 others</p>
<p><b>394-RALPH CARMICHAEL</b> Hear My Prayer • The Man • He's Every-thing To Me • and 8 others</p>	<p><b>282-OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR</b> Quartet • Take Time To Be Holy • and 11 others</p>	<p><b>389-JONES SISTERS SING</b> • The Saviour Is Waiting • Way-Oh • How I Love Jesus • 9 others</p>	<p><b>370-JIM ROBERTS &amp; NORMA ZIMMER SING</b> • Precious Memories • and 11 others</p>	<p><b>387-BURL IVES SINGS</b> • Joy Un-speakable • Amazing Grace • Rescue The Perishing • and 9 others</p>	<p><b>374-KOREAN ORPHAN CHOR SING</b> • Song Of The Soul • Set Free • To God • and 11 others</p>	<p><b>122-MELODY FOUR QUARTET SINGS</b> • Some Sweet Day • Jesus, The Very Thought Of Thee • and 10 others</p>

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