

# BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

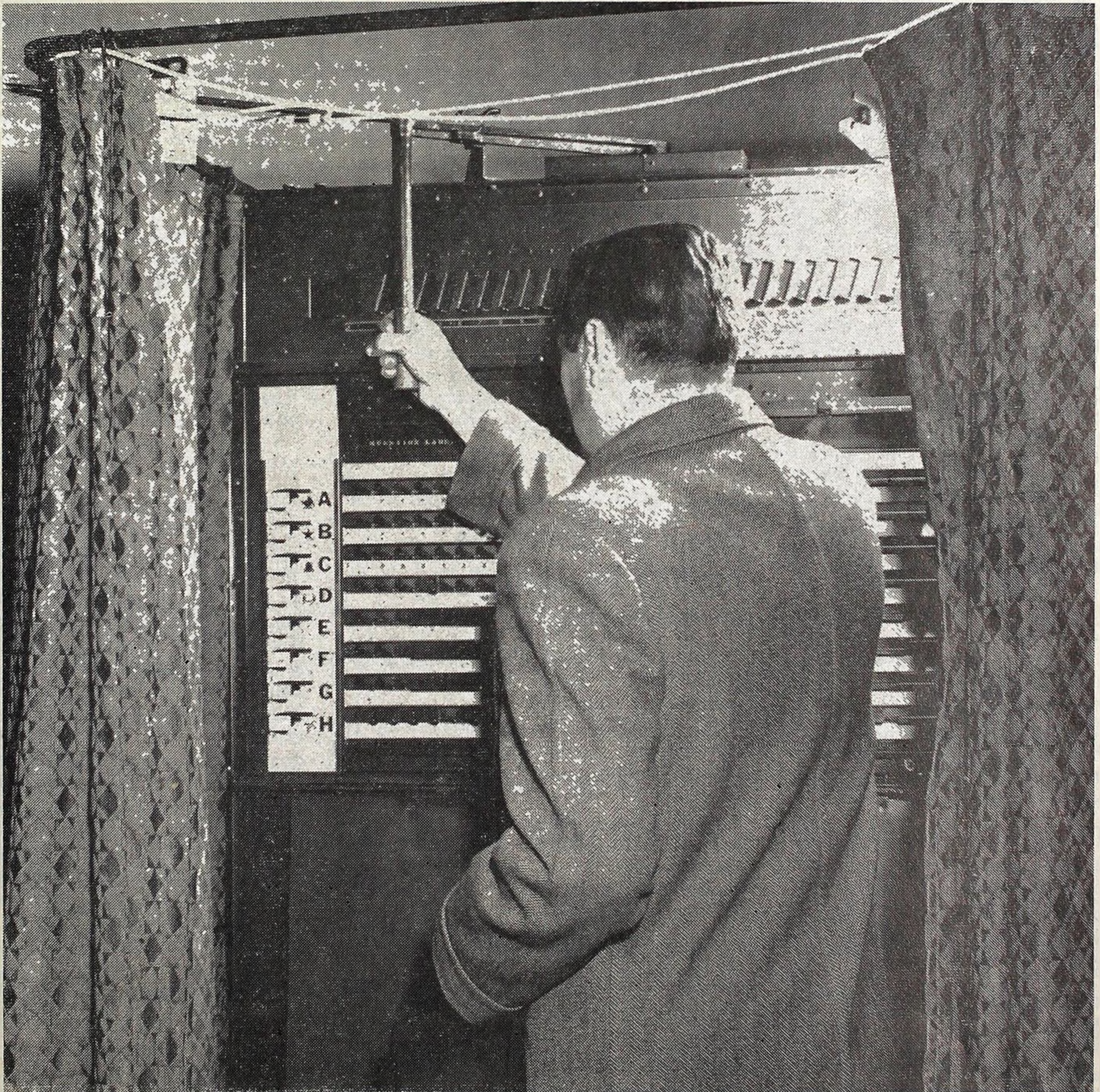
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CONVENTION

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

VOLUME 122

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1956



LEBANON TENN  
BCT MISSIONS

*Your  
Ballot*

**FAILING** to vote, you lose the privilege of choosing those who will enact your laws, levy your taxes and run the civil government under which you must live.

**FULFILLING** the use of the ballot requires that you register, that you inform yourself on the issues then cast your vote to uphold righteousness as a Christ-honoring citizen.



# The Mailbag

Thus Saith the Preacher—

## CAN YOU LAUGH AT YOURSELF?

Dear Editor:

Doc, I'm afraid that a great many folk have lost one of life's most prized possessions—the ability to laugh at themselves.

I know these are serious times. Tensions are high, nerves are on edge, people are jumpy, and all that. But why?

TIME magazine ran an excerpt from the column in the Dallas NEWS called "Big D" in which the columnator discussed this matter from a Texan's point of view. He said that the people from Florida and California couldn't laugh at themselves as could Texans. And he's about right. But why?

It won't be long before our comedians will run out of anything to joke about. It's very bad taste to tell any kind of a racial joke, either in a dialect or in pointing out foibles. But why?

Anytime a fellow gets into a discussion on what makes for a sense of humor, or what is humor he's in for trouble. But here goes.

A characteristic of a secure person or group of persons is they can laugh at themselves.

One of my deacons is quite an arm-chair philosopher. He says concerning our topic for discussion that most folks can't see their own foibles because most of 'em aren't sure they are right. In the fear that they may be wrong they don't want anyone to laugh at them. I can see his reasoning, can't you?

Let's put it another way. Whenever a person feels insecure about himself, or what he does, or what he believes and stands for he can't take any kidding about his positions. His insecurity puts him on the defensive.

And another reason for the lack of a sense of humor is failure to grow up. It is a mark of maturity to be able to look at one's self and laugh at what is revealed. Children have a delightful sense of humor, tho' sometimes a bit crude. But most children can't stand teasing. Why? Because they haven't grown up to it. They are still immature.

We Americans have always been a people known to the world as great jokesters, possessed of a keen sense of humor. That comes with being a free people, secure in our concepts of national life.

Who, more than a Christian, is entitled to laughter? Let us not fail in our Christian maturity so that our insecurities will cause us to be unable to laugh at ourselves.

Laughingly yours,

G. Avery Lee

## Seminary Committee Inviting Requests

By the Baptist Press

Would you like for the Southern Baptist Convention to locate its proposed sixth seminary in your city?

If you would, get in touch with the Convention's committee on theological education. This committee wants to know the names of cities which would like to be chosen as site for the school.

W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor, First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., is committee chairman.

## Oregon-Washington To Vote On Constitution

PORTLAND, Ore — (BP) — Southern Baptists in the Oregon-Washington state convention will decide this fall whether to revise their convention's constitution.

Revisions, if passed, would change the method for nominating the state convention president; affect the term of office for some convention employees, and define more fully the business operations of the convention and areas of responsibility.

The state convention holds its annual session Oct. 24-26 at Klamath Falls, Ore.

Youth Week at Cedar Grove Church, Lebanon, was followed with special prayer meetings and a revival in which Dr. W. K. Sisk, of Mary Hardin Baylor College, Belton, Texas, was the evangelist. Pastor John Charles Yelton led the singing, aided at the instruments by Misses Mary Lee Kolbe, Jalene Fiveash and Mrs. Gene Edwards. There were 17 baptisms with others by letter. Increased attendance, a deepening interest, an \$850 increase in pastor's salary, and upping the building fund receipts sum up a few of the many benefits observed. This church is in its 144th year. "Launch out" on the "Church Development Program" becomes the motto on facing another year. L. G. Frey on a recent Sunday showed some ways in which this may be done. Sue Graves, gifted and faithful worker in the Church, will be a student at Cumberland University this year.

Frank E. Skilton, for more than 22 years director of public relations at Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss., resigned Sept. 1. His future plans are indefinite.

L. R. Whiddon, pastor of the Baptist church in LaFayette, Ga., has accepted a call from Avondale Church, Chattanooga, Tenn.

### ... Contact With Home Church

• When a person enters the service there are many home ties that are broken and he becomes involved in a world of new activities and interests. However, there remains the concern for "the folks at home" and also for the home church and the work there.

Because of the interest of my church, Belmont Heights, Nashville, I am able to receive the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR and in this way maintain a degree of contact with my home church and the Baptist work throughout my home state. I eagerly watch for the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR each week and greatly enjoy the articles and news items.

My duty assignment is with the USAF Chaplain Course where we give all incoming Air Force chaplains a nine-week indoctrination course. Because of my assignment here I have a unique opportunity to observe the work of other denominations and to examine much of their literature, including state papers. I have always been able to point with pride to the accomplishments of my own denomination and to pass around, with equal pride, my state paper for comparison with papers of other denominations.

It's good to be a Baptist—it's good to be a Tennessee Baptist! Kenneth A. Floyd, AF14558798, A/2C, USAF Chaplain Course, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

### ... Many Will Now Understand

• I just want to say thanks so very much for printing "Raid on Treasury". By this many people will now understand what their money is being used for.

The Catholics are gaining so much power in the United States of America I am not surprised much at what happens.

Please print in the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR what faith those campaigning for President and Vice-President belong to.—Mrs. Roy Walker, Rt. 3, Humboldt, Tenn.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Presbyterian; Richard M. Nixon, Quaker. Adlai Stevenson, Unitarian (but lately affiliated with a Presbyterian Church) Estes Kefauver, Baptist.—EDITOR.



## BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

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CHARLES W. POPE, Executive Secretary

RICHARD N. OWEN .....Editor  
JOSEPH B. KESLER, JR. ....Business Manager

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## To Promote Or Not To Promote!

(With object apologies to William Shakespeare)

To promote, or not to promote; that is the question;

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer  
The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune,

—The persistent preaching of a hardheaded pastor,

The evils planned by a scheming educational director,

The blind willingness of the Sunday School superintendent, and

The placid acquiescence of the department leaders

To disrupt our class fellowship and

To take us away from our beloved teacher—

Or to take up arms against a sea of Sunday School troubles,

And by opposing end them. To revolt: to quit:

No more; and by refusing to say we end  
The heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks

That a Sunday School class is heir to; 'tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wished, To revolt; to quit;

To sleep: perchance to dream; aye, there's the rub;

For in that sleep of non-co-operation what dreams may come,

When we have blocked progress,

—And seen the advance other classes have made by promoting—

Must give us pause: there's the respect

That makes calamity of so long life;

—The calamity of souls unreached and progress unaccomplished;—

For who would bear the whips and scorns of time,

The director's wrong, the proud pastor's contumely,

The pangs of severed class fellowship, the law's delay,

—The unacceptable laws of Sunday School growth,—

The insolence of leaders, and the spurns

That patient merit of the unworthy takes,  
When he himself might his quietus make

With a bare bodkin (of revolt)? Who would fardels bear,

To grunt and sweat under a weary life,

—Having to adjust to a new teacher

And other fellow members of the body of Christ—

But that the dread of something after quitting—

The undiscover'd class from whose bourn  
No traveler returns (to the old fellowship

And the harmony of our little closed group  
With its special projects and separate funds)

—puzzles the will

And makes us rather bear those ills we have

-- The ills of co-operating with a proven church program—

## Your Pastor And Mine

A Quaint Bit of Philosophy

If he is young, he lacks experience; if his hair is gray, he is too old; if he has five or six children, he has too many; if he has none, he is setting a bad example.

If his wife sings in the choir she is being forward; if she does not, she is not interested in her husband's work.

If he speaks from notes, he has canned sermons and is dry; if he is extemporaneous, he is not deep.

If he spends too much time in his study, he neglects his people; if he visits, he is a gadabout.

If he is attentive to the poor, he is playing to the grandstand; if to the wealthy, he is trying to be an aristocrat.

If he suggests improvements for the church, he is dictator; if he makes no suggestions, he is a figurehead.

If he uses too many illustrations, he neglects the Bible, if not enough, he is not clear.

If he condemns wrong, he is cranky; if he does not, he is a compromiser.

If he preaches an hour, he is windy; if less, he is lazy.

If he preaches the truth, he is offensive; if not, he is a hypocrite.

If he fails to please everybody, he is hurting the church; if he does please everybody, he has no convictions.

If he preaches tithing, he is a money-grabber; if he does not, he is failing to develop his people.

If he receives a large salary, he is mercenary; if a small salary, it proves he is not worth much.

If he preaches all the time, the people get tired of hearing one man; if he invites guest preachers, he is shirking responsibility.

So what! They say the preacher has an easy time.—*Selected.*

## Bowers Changes Post In Texas Convention

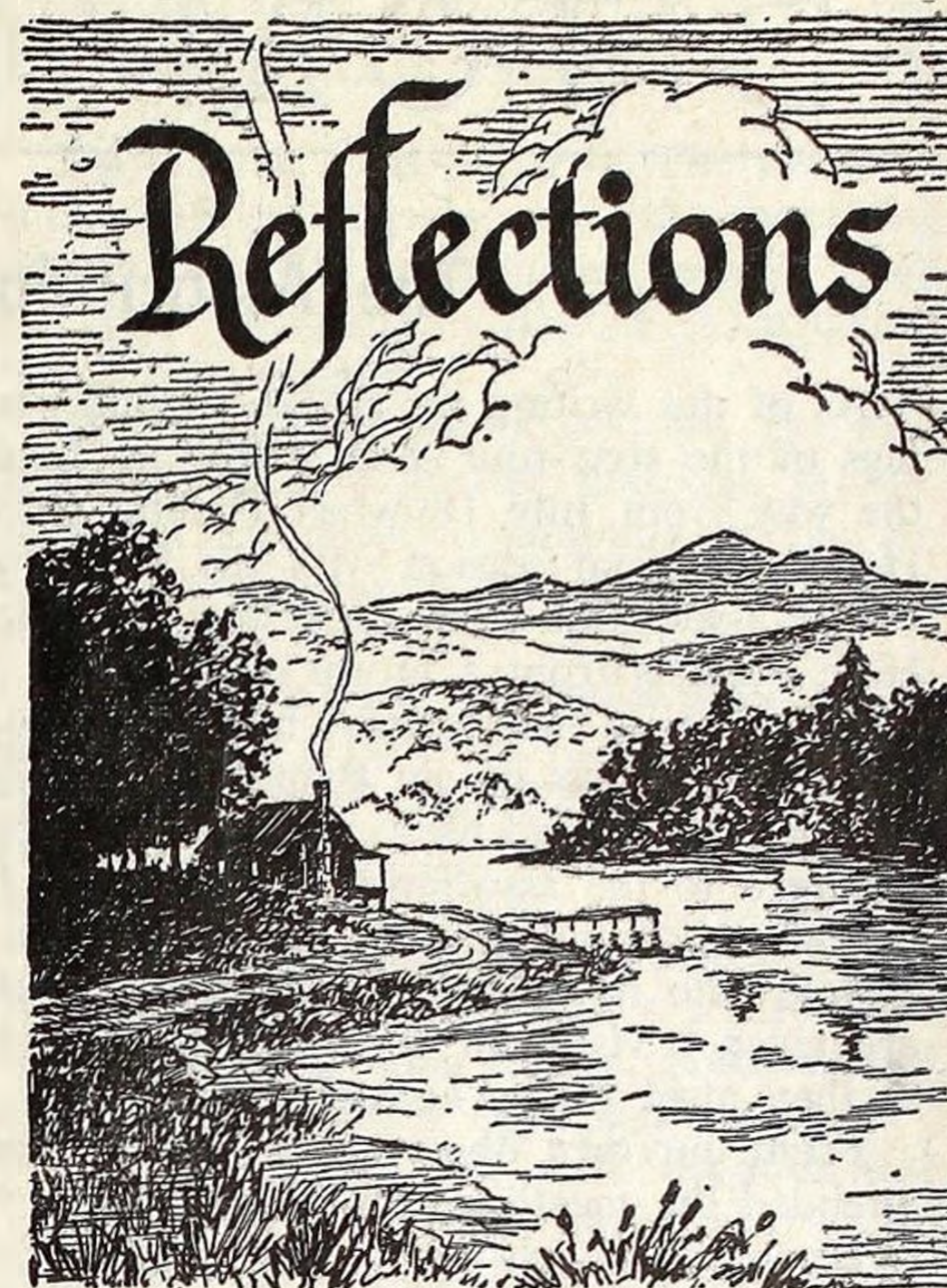
DALLAS, Tex. — (BP) — Robert G. Bowers, associate secretary for the Baptist Foundation of Texas, has been named associate secretary for the endowment department, Baptist General Convention of Texas.

He started his new duties Sept. 15 to help plan the \$200 million endowment program which Texas Baptists have outlined for the next 25 years.

Than fly to others that we know not of?  
Thus conscience does make cowards of us all,

And thus the native hue of resolution  
Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought,  
And enterprises of great pith and moment  
With this regard their currents turn awry,  
And lose the name of action.

I will promote!



There is a monument at Gettysburg to honor the memory of a color-bearer who became isolated from his regiment after a charge. The regiment retired, but the color-bearer and several men held their ground. The Major sent a messenger thru to the boy, "Bring the colors back to the regiment." The boy replied, "Bring the regiment back to the colors."—George W. Olinger, *Treasures*.

The next time you get into an argument, stop the discussion a moment and, for an experiment, institute this rule: Each person can speak for himself only *after* he has first restated the ideas and feelings of the previous speaker accurately and to that speaker's satisfaction.

Sounds simple, but it is one of the most difficult things to do. Once you have been able to see the other's point of view, your own comments will have to be drastically revised. You will find the emotion going out of the discussion, the differences being of rational and understandable sort.—Carl R. Rogers and Fritz J. Roethlisberger, *Harvard Business Review*.

Many of our modern inventions and devices seem designed to keep people from the calamity of ever being alone. For a long time we have had portable radios; now we have portable television sets. These will save us from the necessity of ever having to rub two thoughts together to make a luminous friction in our minds.—Halford E. Luccock, *Christian Herald*.

Without solitude man is but half alive. He is deprived of the full richness of quiet memory and the evaluation of experience, of the total play of the power of intellect, of the exercise of independent judgment and decision, of the experience of human courage, and even of the full knowledge of love.—Wm. H. Lowe, Jr., editor-in-chief, *House and Garden*.







## Four Ordained As Deacons

J. B. Clark, Jr., J. C. Eaden, Charles Hopper, and E. T. Sparks, Jr., were ordained as deacons, Sept. 20, in Shelby Ave. Church, Nashville. Pastor P. F. Langston was moderator. Questioning of the candidates was led by Pastor R. W. Lashbrook of Radnor. Dr. Harold Purdy of Belmont Heights delivered the sermon and the prayer was led by John Dugger. Mrs. W. R. Trice served as clerk of the council.

## Faculty Honors Leavell For 10 Years' Service

NEW ORLEANS—(BP)—The faculty of New Orleans Baptist Seminary paid tribute to Seminary President Roland Q. Leavell recently for his decade of service.

In a surprise ceremony, Professor C. Penrose St. Amant, faculty secretary, read a letter signed by the faculty members who expressed appreciation for "ten years of distinguished leadership."

Leavell assumed his duties as president of the Seminary on July 1, 1946.

## 1956 SBC Annuals Being Mailed Out

NASHVILLE—(BP)—1956 Southern Baptist Convention Annuals are being mailed to about 25,000 pastors and denominational workers. The Annual lists the proceedings of the Kansas City Convention, reports of agencies, memberships of boards and committees, and contains a directory of pastors.

M. M. Youngblood became pastor of the Rutledge Memorial Church, Cleveland, August 17, following an eight year pastorate with the Alexandria Church in Wilson Association. Brother Youngblood is one of our seasoned and faithful pastors who has done a constructive work over the years. J. W. Audry Minor, formerly of Madison Heights Church, Madison, has succeeded Brother Youngblood at Alexandria.

A contract for construction of a chapel at Baton Rouge (La.) General Hospital has been let for \$18,233. Another \$5,000 will be spent to furnish the chapel at the hospital operated by Louisiana Baptists.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy B. Wyatt, Jr., missionaries to Spain, have sailed for their field of service after emergency sick leave in the States. They may be addressed at Avda. Principe de Asturias 32, atico la Barcelona, Spain. Mrs. Wyatt, formerly Mildred Joyce Cope, is a native of Rogersville, Tenn., where she and Mr. Wyatt make their permanent American home.

## Sunday School Board Buys \$800,000 Site

NASHVILLE—(BP)—The Baptist Sunday School Board may have doubled its property holdings in downtown Nashville with a recent agreement to buy a three-block-long warehouse owned by two railroad companies.

The 250,000-square foot property is to be bought from the Louisville and Nashville, and Nashville, Chattanooga, and St. Louis Railroads for an estimated \$800,000.

Some of the property will be available immediately for Sunday School Board operations. Its future use in Baptist development in Nashville depends on outcome of a survey the Board is making.

A 1½-block section of the warehouse property is directly behind property already owned and developed by the Baptist Sunday School Board. The warehouses are alongside railroad spurs.

James L. Sullivan, board executive secretary, reported the Baptist agency also has air rights which extend behind the warehouses and over L N and NC&StL lines approaching Nashville's depot.

This gives the Board privilege of extending upper floors of any future buildings out over the tracks.

The new agreement to purchase follows by only a few months an announcement that the board had bought several tracts of other nearby property from the railroads and other firms.

The survey being made will determine future building needs for Baptist offices here, Sullivan said.

## To the Baptists of Tennessee

Be it known unto our fellow Baptists of Tennessee that the East Tennessee Baptist Association has withdrawn fellowship from the Houston Valley Church and from their pastor, C. J. Wilds.

The said church and pastor, through their doctrines and practices, have already left the Baptist camp and have chosen to be called the "Church of the First-Born."

We, the Committee of the East Tennessee Baptist Association, wish to inform our fellow Baptists that the said pastor, whether operating under the pretense of a Baptist or otherwise, is not a desirable man to fill the pulpit of any New Testament Church.

Committee:

H. R. Click, Chairman  
Earl Dingus  
Meredith Garrett

## Golden Gate Seminary Registers Record 307

BERKELEY, Calif.—(BP)—Reporting a 15 per cent increase over its past record enrolment, Golden Gate Baptist Seminary here has 307 students registered for its 1956-57 academic year. The school is 12 years old and is in its fifth year under President Harold K. Graves.

## Mississippi Colleges Face 'Critical Need'

JACKSON, Miss.—(BP)—The needs of state Baptist colleges and the operating budget for 1957 were items decided upon by the Mississippi Baptist Convention board here recently.

The budget of \$1,900,000 for the next year is \$225,000 greater than the present one, and is subject to adoption by the annual state convention session here after this year.

Also subject to a convention session vote is the board's decision to borrow \$600,000 for "critical building needs" at four colleges operated by Mississippi Southern Baptists.

This money would be repaid from Christian education capital funds in 1958, 1959, and 1960. The loan would make money available at once to these schools.

The Baptist Record, state denomination weekly newspaper, was authorized to increase its rates for the first time in 20 years. The rates increase 50 cents a year on different subscription plans.

## Church Near Louisville May Be Historical Site

LOUISVILLE—(BP)—Long Run Baptist Church near Louisville, now in its 111th year, may become a national shrine.

Thomas C. Fisher, Washington attorney formerly of Louisville, has asked for a six-month option to buy the church affiliated with the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky.

Interest in making the church a shrine was shown after church members announced plans to build a new church a half-mile away. The old building, they indicated, might be destroyed if no one was interested in it becoming a historical show-piece.

Attorney Fisher said he hoped to secure funds to restore and maintain Long Run Church. Two representatives of the U. S. Department of Interior have visited the church and been shown old church records by Pastor Roscoe C. Thornbury, of Anchorage, Kentucky.

Some people believe that the grandfather of President Abraham Lincoln is buried beneath the church.

Walker Memorial Church, Franklin, dedicated their new addition to the education building, Sunday afternoon, September 2. This addition includes 16 Sunday school rooms and the pastor's study. Sunday school attendance broke all previous records with 230 present. Lloyd E. Lawrence is pastor and Oscar W. Green is minister of music.

Lewis M. Smith, Birmingham, Ala., president of Alabama Power Co. and a member of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee, has received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Howard College.



# Deep Conviction, New Thought Promise Larger World Ministry

"Democracies move slowly; but once they are actuated by deep conviction, extending throughout the ranks of those who are joined together, a mighty power results," Dr. Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, said as he predicted the effect of World Missions Year upon Southern Baptists in the opening remarks of his report to the Board in its September meeting. "Southern Baptist thinking on world terms is being reconstructed; and it is evident that a larger world ministry lies just ahead."

(The Southern Baptist Convention has designated the period beginning October, 1956 and continuing through 1957 as World Missions Year).

Dr. Cauthen continued: "This upsurge in world mission concern is a vital part of the large program of advance in Southern Baptist life leading up to 1964 which will mark the 150th anniversary of the organization of the first general Baptist convention in America."

It is expected that the total missionary appointments during 1956 will reach 125, the largest number to be sent out in one year in the history of Southern Baptist foreign missions. A large group of young people will be appointed at the opening session of the Board's annual meeting October 9.

## Advance Into New Areas

Dr. George W. Sadler, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, reported that definite plans are under way by which three Southern Baptist missionary couples now in Nigeria will begin mission work in East Africa before the end of 1956; and the Board voted the transfer of Rev. and Mrs. Winfred O. Harper, Rev. and Mrs. Davis L. Saunders, and Dr. and Mrs. Jack E. Walker from Nigeria to Tanganyika. The new Mission has been officially established as the Baptist Mission of East Africa.

Dr. Sadler said it has already been determined that work will be opened in two centers of Tanganyika, Dar es Salaam, the capital, and Mbeya, in the southern Highland Province. It is proposed that a hospital be erected at Mbeya.

Plans are being made to establish work in two centers in Northern Rhodesia where there are large settlements of Africans who are connected with mining and manufacturing industries. It is likely that the first Southern Baptist representatives will settle in Kitwe and in Livingstone.

Southern Baptists have assumed responsibility for a medical clinic in Taiybeh, Jordan, which has been under the direction of Anglican missionaries. Dr. and Mrs. L. August Lovegren, Southern Baptist missionaries who have been serving at the Baptist hospital in Ajloun, Jordan, have

moved to Taiybeh to direct the clinic.

## Visit To Peru

Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, reported on a visit to Peru where he attended the annual meeting of the Baptist Mission of that country.

"Peru is a nation of 9,300,000 people," he said. "Fully half of the inhabitants are Indians. In area it is twice the size of Texas. Its coast line is 1,410 miles long. The Andes Mountains occupy about 63 per cent of the total land mass and provide a home for three fourths of the people."

"Given a reasonable opportunity and fortified by God's blessings, Southern Baptists should eventually have a staff of not less than 35 missionaries in Peru. The six presently in that country are to be joined shortly by three couples who have just completed language study."

## Developments in the Orient

Dr. J. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, listed as one aspect of advance in the Orient the Board's formal decision to enter Pakistan. The first Southern Baptist missionaries to enter that country are now awaiting their sailing date.

Orient missionaries have entered three new stations of missionary residence during the period, two in Japan and one in the Philippines.

A new Baptist college has just been opened in Hong Kong. A Baptist high school and junior college, located at Mlang, is entering into affiliation with the Board's Mission in the Philippines. Also in the Philippines a new Bible school has been opened at Davao City. Among other new educational institutions are an elementary school connected with the Macao Baptist Church and a model kindergarten in Singapore.

## Miss Juliette Mather Resigns WMU Position

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (BP) — Miss Juliette Mather, editorial secretary for the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention for eight years, has resigned.

The resignation is to become effective in January, 1957. Miss Mather, in WMU work since 1919, plans to sail Mar. 15, 1957, for Japan to teach English in the Baptist boys' high school and university in Fukuoka.

She was field worker for the WMU in Arkansas in 1919 and 1920. She became young people's secretary for the Convention-wide WMU in 1921 and was promoted to editorial secretary in 1948.

Concerning her new connections in Japan, Miss Mather writes:

"With the approval of the Foreign Mis-



## 1957 Book Store Catalog Largest Published By SS Board

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(BSSB)—The Baptist Sunday School Board has just completed the preparation and publication of the largest and most complete *Baptist Book Store Catalog* in the history of the book store system.

In the 264 pages of the new 1957 catalog more than 5,000 items, a new record, are listed. Sunday School Board officials hail the catalog as a distinct step toward providing an even more complete service to the patrons of the 50 Baptist book stores now serving 23 states. It will be an added help to the mail order customers who are responsible for a considerable portion of each store's business.

The catalog is organized in part along the functional lines of today's churches. Books, supplies, equipment, and films, are categorized according to age groups from nursery to adults. Church choirs, audio-visual departments, and church libraries will find a complete source of material in their respective sections.

Continuing in the traditional emphasis of providing all Broadman and Convention Press books and selected books of all publishers, the new catalog lists a record number of Bibles of all publishers. The selection is aimed toward providing Bibles for every need.

The most striking feature of the new catalog is the format. Inside the distinctive four-color cover the listed items are displayed with a new thoroughness by the use of more and larger illustrations and pictures. Every possible item is pictured on the new 8x10-inch pages to better enable the customer to make a wise purchase.

One hundred and eighty thousand of the new catalogs are being distributed this fall by the Baptist book stores to their regular customers representing all denominations.

sion Board but without being their responsibility, I shall be teaching English at our Baptist boys' high school and university, Seinan Gakuin, Fukuoka, Japan.

"I have not promised to stay any certain length of time but hope it will work out well for three or four or even five years . . . Isn't it going to be wonderful?"





Left to Right are: Rev. John Adcock, pastor; Mrs. J. E. Long; Mrs. Bennett Hale; Rev. Bennett Hale, formerly pastor and retired minister; Mr. Everett DeMarcus; Mrs. J. A. DeMarcus; and Mrs. Everett DeMarcus. Mrs. Long and the DeMarcus family are charter members.

A homecoming and dedication service for Mount Pleasant Church, Heiskell, was held September 16. The church is located in Melbourne community on Hickory Valley Road, two miles off Norris Freeway.

The \$40,000 structure replaces the original Mount Pleasant Church, built in 1925.

Labor has been donated by members and other people of the community.

The building program was initiated and carried on under the direction of the Rev. John Adcock, pastor of the church since 1948.

The building committee was George Ballard, chairman; Xagus Snodderly; Elmer Long; Lean Rutherford; Fred Rutherford; Everett DeMarcus; and the Rev. Adcock.

During the past year, the church has organized the Brotherhood, and the Woman's Missionary Union. The R.A.'s were organized a few months ago and this month the G.A.'s have become a group. The church has a membership of almost 200.

H. M. Carden, pastor of Smyrna Church, was re-elected moderator of Tennessee Valley Baptist Association; J. H. Blair, pastor of Garrison Church, was re-elected assistant moderator; and Marion Denton of Smyrna, clerk and treasurer. Sale Creek Church invited the association to meet one day with them next year. The second day has not been set.

Twenty-one Baptist churches of Bristol and the immediate area joined in sponsoring a city-wide revival August 12-September 2, led by the Eddie Martin Evangelistic Association. Eddie Martin was the evangelist and Earl Davis led the music.

Work has started on a new Educational Unit at First Church, Lenoir City. The proposed building of concrete blocks with brick veneer will have 18 departments and 33 classrooms, providing for approximately 800 and with existing facilities 1400. The building costing \$180,000 will be completed sometime next spring.—Mrs. L. C. Potter.

W. Clyde Tilley, graduate of Harrison Chilhowee Academy and Carson-Newman College, will enter New Orleans Seminary this fall. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. James Tilley of Seymour and has served as pastor of Christianburg Church two and one half years.

Scottish Baptist membership is once again over 20,000—the first time to pass this figure in 10 years. The 1155 baptisms this year are the highest in 30 years.

## Oklahoma Sets Up Child Care Dept.

OKLAHOMA CITY—(BP)—A new department of child care for the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma has been established by the convention's board of directors.

Plans for a \$500,000 fund drive for a chapel at Oklahoma Baptist University were approved and an offer to locate a Golden Age Home at Hugo, Okla., was accepted.

The board elected H. Truman Maxey as general superintendent and placed both Oklahoma Baptist Orphans' Home and Boys Ranch Town under his supervision. Maxey has been with the orphans' home for 22 years, serving for 14 years as resident manager and for the past eight years as superintendent.

The new resident superintendent at Boys Ranch Town is Charles T. Boldin, who has been with the Buckner Home in Dallas, Texas for the past six years.

Boys Ranch Town was established three years ago on a 60-acre tract northeast of Oklahoma City as a home for underprivileged and delinquent boys.

Informed of the need for a chapel on the OBU campus at Shawnee, the board okayed a plan to raise half of the estimated \$1 million required.

Steps were taken to establish the first Golden Age Home in the state with the acceptance of an offer from citizens in Hugo. One family agreed to donate a 68-acre tract of land near the city for such a home, provided it would be built within five years.

The Hugo Chamber of Commerce announced it would seek to raise \$65,000, if the Oklahoma convention would provide another \$35,000 and build and operate the home for aged people.

## Georgia Board Ups Budget By \$130,000

ATLANTA, Ga.—(BP)—The Georgia Baptist Convention's executive committee has projected a \$2,665,100 budget for next year and elected a new secretary for its Sunday school department.

Julian T. Pipkin, pastor, Central Baptist Church, Waycross, Ga., was elected to the Sunday school position. He will succeed T. W. Tippet who retires Dec. 31 after 22 years' service.

The proposed budget will go to the Georgia Baptist Convention at its sessions Nov. 12-15 in Atlanta where adoption usually is routine.

The budget would provide \$1,187,300 for the Georgia convention's program of missions, education, and benevolence in the state and a similar amount for the program of the Southern Baptist Convention, which includes foreign missions. The total budget is an increase of \$130,900 over that for the current year.





## Mission Study Institute

A Mission Study Institute for the Central Division of Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union will be held on Thursday September 27 at 10 o'clock C.S.T. at First Baptist Church (Jarman Chapel), Nashville, Tennessee.

The new series of books on Japan will be presented. The following faculty has been secured:

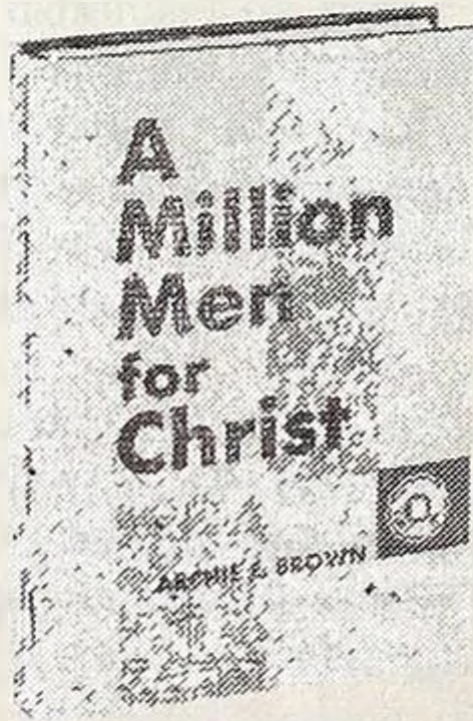
Adults, "Japan Advances" taught by Mrs. Hugh Dorris; Young People, "Japan's New Baptists", Mrs. William J. Fallis; Intermediates, "The Tarnished Helmet", Mrs. Doyle Chatham; Juniors, "Koji of Japan", Mrs. C. D. Creasman; Primaries, "The Lantern and the Song", Mrs. R. K. Kimmons.

All women who are interested in learning better teaching methods please note and attend.

A coffee break will be observed at mid-morning but luncheon will not be served.

### Read the stirring history of THE BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD

as told in



by Archie E. Brown

Here, for the first time, is the story behind the layman's movement today known as the Baptist Brotherhood, from its beginning in 1907 as a missionary endeavor on the local church level, to its present growth as a Convention-wide organization. The author traces the growth of the movement on both the state and Convention-wide level. Here is a book made-to-order for the Brotherhood member, and one which every pastor will find valuable as a source of reference. It will serve as a valuable companion to *The Brotherhood Guidebook*, and has been commended by the author of that book. \$2.50

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## Tennessee's Margaret Fund Students

Tennessee is proud to claim eight Margaret Fund students who will be attending three of our Baptist schools during the coming year. They are as follows: Dorothy Bausum, daughter of Robert Lord and Euva Majors Bausum, will be in Carson Newman College. Her parents are at present residing in Jefferson City.

Albert Lewis Goldfinch and Sydney L. Goldfinch are sons of Sydney Langston and Frances McCaw Goldfinch, missionaries to Asuncion, Paraguay. Albert is a student at Harrison Chilhowie Academy, Seymour, and Sydney is a student at Carson Newman.

Betty Sue Jester, is the daughter of William Linville and Daisy Hicks Jester, missionaries to Ogbomosho, Nigeria. Betty Sue is also a student of Carson Newman.

Carol Lawton, a daughter of Deaver Monroe and Dorothy Dodd Lawton, will be in Carson Newman for the coming year. Her parents are missionaries to Bangkok, Thailand.

Mary Jo and Walter Lingerfelt are children of James Elmer and Nelle Jane Self, missionaries to Jaguaquara, Brazil. Mary Jo will be a student at Carson Newman and Walter in the University of Tennessee.

Virginia Johnson, daughter of Robert Elton and Elizabeth Jackson Johnson, Corrente, Brazil, will be a student in Harrison-Chilhowie the coming year.

At a meeting of the Executive Board recently the Margaret Fund Committee brought the following recommendations, which were unanimously accepted: First, that during the Divisional Meetings in October the women be urged to feature the Margaret Fund in the local societies sometime during the year, presenting a program and taking an offering for the Burney Love Offering. They also recommended that each division foster one of the Margaret Fund students (as listed above) by praying definitely for the student and his family; give guidance and advise when called upon; remember birthday of students and arrange for holiday hospitality. The vice-president of each division is asked to assume the responsibility for giving this matter publicity in her division and to take care of the correspondence connected with it.

## Suggestions For An Enlargement Campaign

J. Clark Hensley

Take the pain out of Campaign by proper preparation

1. Set date early and select faculty at least six months in advance.
2. Get proper enrolment of Training Union—file cards by Departments and Unions. Use Classification slips before completing file.
3. List all prospects by age groups. (5 copies) Divide adults on 10-year age span—25-34, 35-44, 45-54, 55-64, 65-up.  
Large churches 5-year span—25-29, 30-34, etc.  
List adults first as some children can't come unless "Pa & Ma."
4. Make master tabulation sheet showing Training opportunities and needs.
5. Decide what enlargement you think you need now.
6. List possible workers. Pray over your church roll.
7. Enlist possible workers to study work this week. Commit them for work if possible—at least for study.
8. Order books, quarterlies, record materials well in advance.
9. Publicize school well.
10. Clear church calendar of everything else!
11. Plan meal at church on Monday evening—at least one other evening—Each evening, if possible—one hour ahead of evening class session.
12. Set goals for attendance by Departments and Unions.  
Sunday night end of campaign for number at least of present enrolment.  
One week following—some increase over previous Sunday.  
Three months following—very slight increase in attendance goal over week following campaign.

### MAKE YOUR OWN GRADED CHOIR ROBES



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# ASSOCIATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL STANDARD

## SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

### I. OFFICERS

1. The officers shall be an associational superintendent, a superintendent of training, a superintendent of enlargement and evangelism, a superintendent of Vacation Bible school work, a secretary, a group superintendent for each group, and an associational department superintendent for each of the following age groups: Cradle Roll, Nursery, Beginner, Primary, Junior, Intermediate, Young People, Adult, and Extension.

2. Where there are twelve or more churches, the association shall be divided into two or more groups.

### II. MEETINGS

1. The associational Sunday school officers shall meet monthly.

2. There shall be provided under the direction of the associational officers monthly meetings for the promotion of Sunday school work in the association.

### III. TRAINING

The association shall sponsor simultaneous enlargement campaigns or church training schools, group schools, or a central school each year. The associational officers shall encourage training schools in each church.

### IV. EXTENSION

There shall be a Sunday school in every church in the association as reported by letter to the association.

### V. STANDARDIZATION

One fourth of the schools in the association shall be Standard schools, according to the First Standard of Excellence of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

#### Seminary Plans \$500,000 Chapel

NEW ORLEANS—(RNS)—New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary announced plans to build a \$500,000 chapel on its campus.

The spire will be a replica of the one on top of First Baptist church of Providence, R. I., organized in 1638 by Roger Williams.

#### 5,000 CHRISTIAN WORKERS WANTED

to sell Bibles, Testaments, good books, handsome Scripture mottoes, Scripture calendars, greeting cards. Good commission. Send for free catalog and price-list.

George W. Noble, The Christian Co.  
Dept. D, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago, 5, Ill.

#### CHURCH FURNITURE

SOUTHERN  
DESK CO.

HICKORY, N. C.

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CATALOG



# Juvenile Delinquency—An Adult Disease

J. Pope Dyer, Central High School, Chattanooga

A few years ago I visited a prison where there are incarcerated a number of our nation's most dangerous and notorious criminals. I refer to Alcatraz Prison. There I saw, in person, several men about whom I had read extensively prior to my visit to this famous institution. I was impressed by the strict efficiency of the institution and the business-like manner in which the prison was operated. It met every advanced standard that I had formulated. My first impression was—here is an institution that meets almost perfectly the conditions for which it was established.

My second impression was that here, institutionalized, are a group of men with considerable ability and leadership but their qualities have been channeled in the wrong direction. Upon close examination one would find a similar pattern in the lives of nearly every one of them.

They would, on the average, be intelligent, with little schooling, extremely selfish and with little, if any, moral and spiritual training. Most of these men are from broken homes, where poverty was a constant companion of the family.

A number of years ago I had a relative who was Warden of a well-known prison. He gave me the privilege of visiting that institution at will. I was allowed to talk with any person there. I was allowed to make any study I desired to make. One night I was told that two young men were to be executed at daybreak the following day. I asked permission to interview them the night before their death. The request was granted. It was almost midnight when I went to the death house with the Chaplain of the prison.

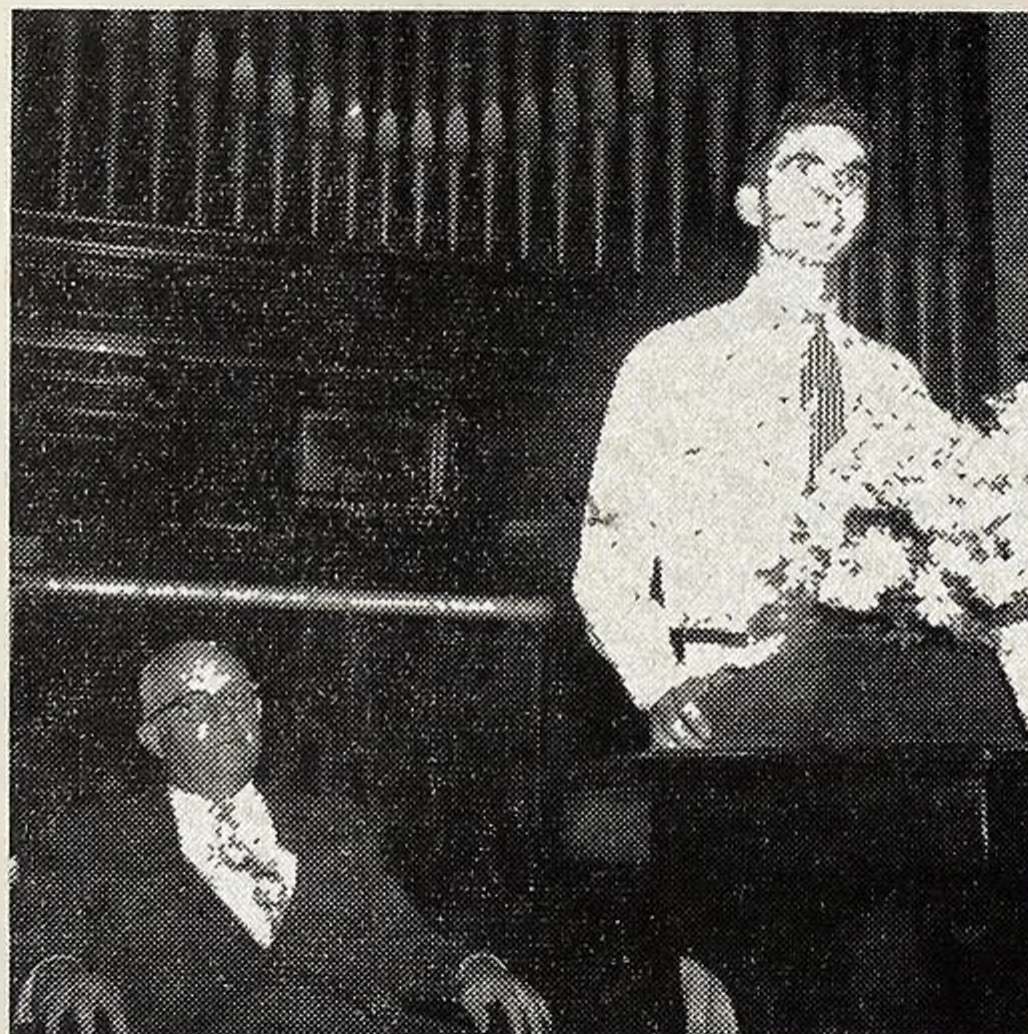
These men had eaten their last meal. Their heads had been shaved. The prison quartet had sung for them and the Chaplain was there to read from the Bible and to pray with and for them. After all of these experiences had been completed, I asked the young men for permission to talk with them. They were reluctant at the start but talked freely after a brief time. They told of their many unfortunate mistakes in life. They denied the crime, at the time, for which they were paying the supreme penalty. They severely condemned their parents for not bringing them up in the moral and spiritual ways of life. Their inference was that the parents had been indifferent and careless about proper early training.

The point I wish to emphasize is this—that parents must bring their children up in the fear of the Lord. Juvenile delinquency, as a rule, is nothing more than the disease of moral and spiritual neglect

by parents. The late Father E. J. Flannigan, of Boys' Town, was insistent that erring youth's parents should be punished for the unlawful acts of their children. The parent who does not play and pray; direct and discipline; laugh with and love his child is in danger of rearing a child who will be delinquent.

Bread, clothes, and schooling are not enough. There must be Christian training in addition. Yes, juvenile delinquency is an adult disease. The seeds of neglect are sown by parents. The harvest of lawlessness is the result. Christian parents have the solution. More parents need to do early what they later regret having failed to do.

## B.S.U. Reports To Associational Meetings



Jim Martin, Student at Union University, reported on B.S.U. at Gibson Association on September 4. Seated is Rev. Barney Flowers, moderator, who is pastor of First Baptist Church, Media.

This year for the first time the Baptist Student Union of Tennessee is reporting to most of the annual Associational Meetings. A report has been mailed from the State Baptist Student Office to all of the associations and a large number have responded by including it in their program. Mr. Charles M. Roselle, head of the Department of Baptist Student Work, is visiting as many associations as he can to speak to the report. His visitations this year have already included: Fayette, Campbell, Nolachucky, Gibson, Crockett, Madison-Chester, McNairy, Lawrence, Sevier, McMinn, Watauga, Clinton, and Holston Valley. Local Student Directors have visited some of the other associations.

## Does Religion Divide Your Home?

"One of the severest tests of the Christian home is that of divided church loyalties," declares Ralph A. Herring in a new tract published by the Baptist Sunday School Board, entitled "Does Religion Divide Your Home?"

In such a home, where husband and wife are members of different churches or one is not a member of any church. Dr. Herring says that "more patience and love, more stubbornness and wilful pride, have been provoked by this question than by any other to arise in the name of religion."

Addressing the mate who is not a Baptist, Dr. Herring proposes "two simple concepts," first, "the desirability of a home united in the faith" and second, "the desirability of a home united in the Baptist faith." In a sympathetic and straightforward plea he concludes that the problem, although difficult can be "resolved, as are all other difficulties, in the teaching of the Scriptures and the leading of the Spirit of God."

Pastors and others who desire to distribute the tract may secure copies by writing the Home Education Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

## Accent On Abstinence

Abstinence from beverage alcohol is the theme for the fourth quarter, 1956, in Southern Baptists' Crusade for Christian morality.

Dr. Duke K. McCall is the editor of the new tract, *The Adder's Sting*, published by the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Dr. Millard Berquist's address on the alcohol menace, delivered at the Southern Baptist Convention this year, has been issued in a condensed version, *I Will Abstain*.

Tracts previously published for the Crusade, *Can You Be Trusted?* by Donald F. Ackland; *Keep Thyself Pure*, by K. O. White; and *You and Your Community*, by Louie D. Newton, are still available.

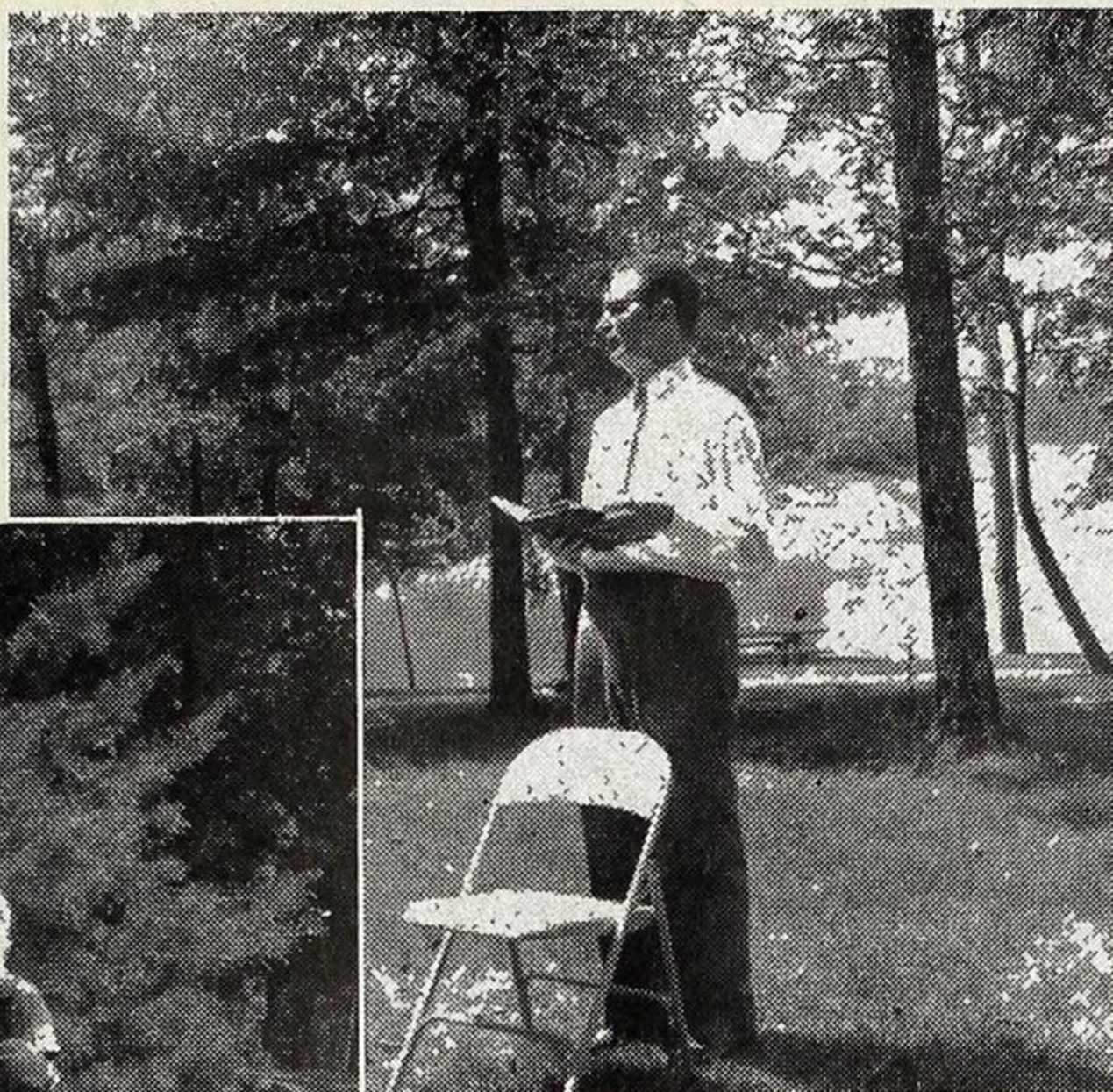
Churches may obtain these tracts in reasonable quantities, from: Tract Editor, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Avenue, N., Nashville 3, Tenn.

HARLINGEN, Tex. — (BP) — Valley Baptist Academy here has opened its new quarters, in the old Valley Baptist Hospital building. Registration of about 75 students was expected. The academy offers high school training primarily for Latin-American students, plus pre-high school work where needed, and is a Baptist missions institution.



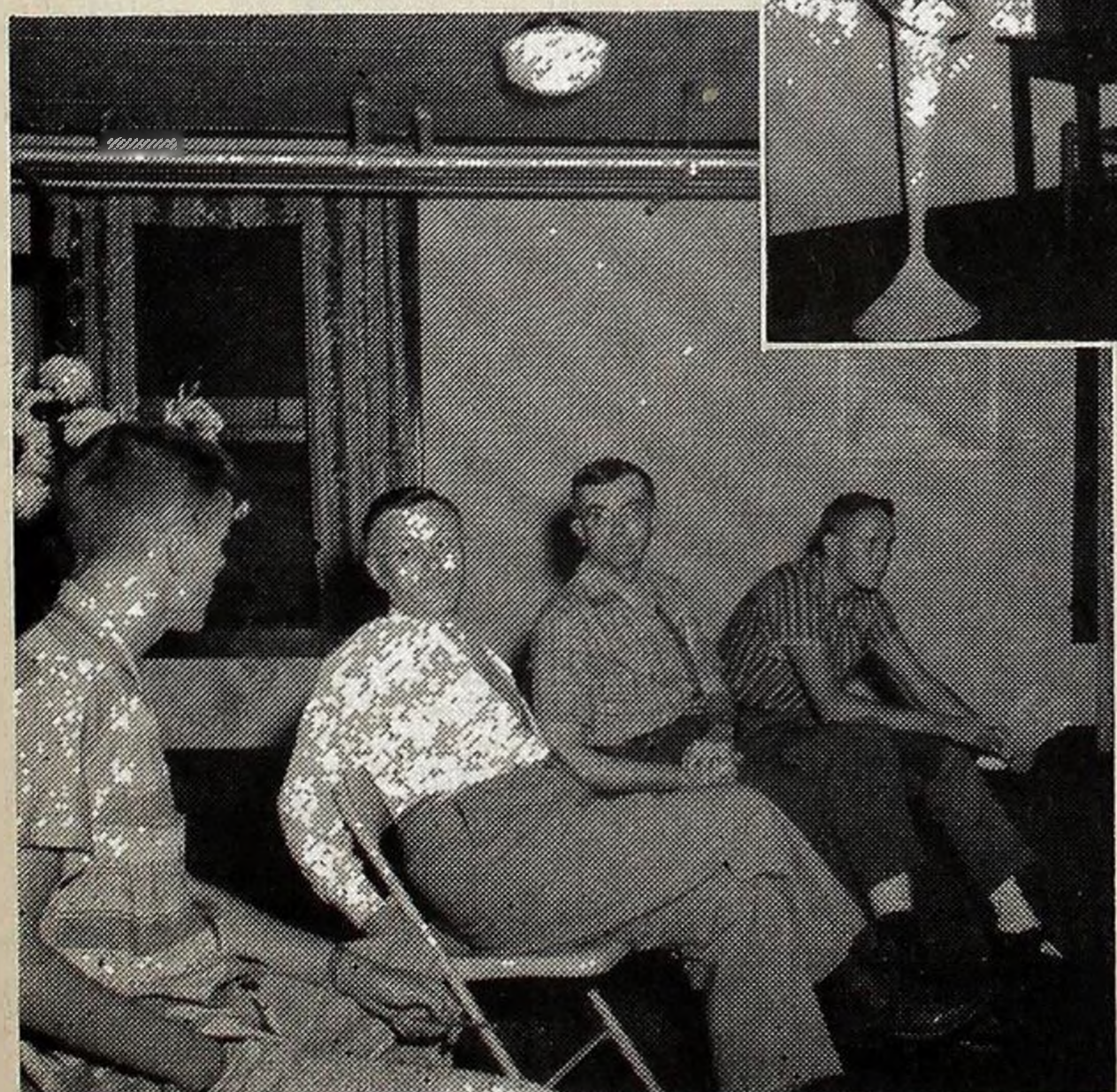
# Carson - Newman Starts B. S. U. Year With New Director

**Right: Mr. Ray Koonce speaking at Retreat. He was formerly the State Student Secretary of Florida, and is now Men's Counselor and Teacher at Carson-Newman College.**



**Left: Mr. Bill Jenkins, new Student Director; his wife; daughter, Emily; and son, Bill, Jr.**

**Right: Cooper Prude, B. S. U. President at Carson-Newman, presides at Retreat.**



**Left: Panel on "Campus Problems" included Cooper Prude, Dr. Harley Fite, Dr. Carl Tabb Bahner, and Ernest Guthrie.**

September 1 was a historic date in the long and glorious history of the Carson-Newman Baptist Student Union. On that day the Pre-School Retreat for 1956-57 opened, which meant the beginning of a new year for the B.S.U.ers. It also meant the beginning of activities for Carson-Newman's new Director of Religious and Social Activities.

Mr. Bill Jenkins came to his new work from the position of State Baptist Student Secretary of New Mexico. Prior to that time he was the Baptist Student Director at Texas School of Mines in El Paso. Mr. Jenkins graduated from Carson-Newman College in 1944. His wife is also a Carson-Newman graduate.

Under the guidance of their new Director, Carson-Newman had a successful Pre-School Retreat. All but three of their Council members were present, and each of those present went about their job of making plans with a great deal of enthusiasm. A number of the faculty members dropped in on the retreat, giving evidence of their interest in the Baptist student program. Among this group was Dr. Carl Tabb Bahner, head of the Department of Chemistry, who for many years has been Faculty Advisor of the B.S.U.

Another addition to the Carson-Newman staff brings a rich B.S.U. Background to the campus. He is Mr. Ray Koonce, who has served as Baptist Student Secretary for the State of Florida for about ten years. He is now a Counselor for men and a teacher of Psychology at Carson-Newman. He was present at the Retreat and gave an inspirational address.

## **This year's B.S.U. Council includes:**

Cooper Prude	President
Charlene Wassum	
Ernest Guthrie	1st Vice-Presidents
Pat Clark	
Bob Bile	2nd Vice-Presidents
Betty Davis	
Glenn Herndon	3rd Vice-Presidents
O. J. Bryson	
Paul Mims	Choristers
Phyllis Bowman	Secretary
Patsy Wilson	Pianist
Dot Nelson	Organist
Ellen Barlow	Editor of Link
Beverly Farr	Poster Chairman
Molly Bahner	Baptist Student Representative
Kenneth Deane	Treasurer
Yvonne Ault	Flower Chairman
Doris Moody	
Bob Hillard	Janitors
Carolyn De Armond	Reporter
Niles Kitzmiller	Trip Chairman
Walt Romine	Co-Op Representative
Pat Vaughters	Dramatic Chairman
Ruth Cobble	
Mary Nell Graham	
Jim Ulintz	
Otto Spangler	S.S. Representatives
Jeane Hall	Training Union Representative



# ATTENDANCES AND ADDITIONS, SEPTEMBER 16, 1956

Church	S.S.	T.U.	Add.
Alcoa, Calvary	266	72	
First	417	140	
Mission	34		
Athens, Antioch	196	60	2
Bethel Springs	48		
Bethsaida	32	29	
East	480	168	3
First	647	234	8
West End Mission	69	39	
North	234	64	3
Calhoun	124	52	
Cambria	28	31	1
Clear Springs	104	71	
Clearwater	151	63	
Coghill	97	69	
Conasauga	27		
Decatur, First	112	61	
Dixon Avenue	93		
Double Springs	53	23	
Eastanalle	81	56	
Englewood	202	57	
Etowah, East	76	49	
Etowah, East View	40		
Etowah, North	436	148	
Etowah, West	50	27	
Five Point	29	16	
Good Hope	20		
Good Springs	101	55	
Hiwassee	85		
Idlewild	66	39	
Lake View	46	33	
Lamontville	52	46	
McMahan Calvary	78	45	
Mt. Harmony No. 1	97	32	
Mt. Harmony No. 2	45	23	
Mt. Verd	64	44	
Marshall Hill	77		
Meadow Fork	10		
New Bethel	94	25	
New Hopewell	98		1
New Zion	94	81	
Niota, East	144	62	
Niota, First	132	49	
Oak Grove	90		
Old Salem	47		
Pond Hill	160	37	
Riceville	104	36	
Rocky Mount	77	54	
Rodgers Creek	72	33	
Sanford	43	53	
Shiloh	70	64	
Short Creek	134	81	
South Liberty	50	36	
Stephensville	15		
Union Grove McMinn	84	56	
Union Grove Meigs	77	54	
Union Hill	33		
Union McMinn	80		
Valley Road	70		
Valley View	32	15	
Walnut Grove	56	36	
West View	82	48	2
Wild Wood	104	100	
Zion Hill	81	53	
Auburntown, Auburn	116	64	
Prosperity	164	79	
Bolivar, First	320	95	
Bristol, Calvary	409	111	14
Mission	39		
Tennessee Avenue	585	161	6
Brownsville, Woodland	110	66	
Byrdstown, First	122	47	5
Chattanooga, Avondale	646	133	3
Brainerd	981	364	5
Chamberlain Avenue	213	66	2
Concord	390	193	1
East Lake	609	144	1
East Ridge	750	225	2
Northside	561	129	
North Market	174	44	
Red Bank	982	332	1
Ridgedale	653	181	2
Ridgeview	245	79	1
St. Elmo	393	128	
Alton Park Chapel	47		1
Second	166	61	
South Seminole	103	49	
White Oak	374	109	3
Ridgecrest	86	40	
Whitwell, First	212	57	2
Clarksville, First	755	145	
Chapel	41		
Gracey Avenue	217	87	3
Cleveland, Big Spring	257	141	
Calvary	204	61	
First	611	181	3
Galilee	24		
Clinton, Second	443	115	
South	237	74	
First	612	165	
Columbia, First	591	178	4
Riverview	46	27	
Highland Park	315	166	
Cookeville, West View	201	82	
Cowan	189	47	
Cowan Mission	42		
Crossville, First	221	91	
Mt. View	49	30	3
Pleasant Hill	79		
Dandridge	120	52	
Antioch	28	19	
Deep Springs	110		
French Broad	34		
Piedmont	126	66	
Swans Chapel	126		
Dayton, First	275	80	6
Morgantown Mission	50		
Cove Mission	49		
Dover, First	88	45	
Dyer, New Bethlehem	154	62	
Dyersburg, First	748	258	3
Elizabethton, First	597	186	3
Reservoir Hill	32		
Oak Street	168	85	
Siam	234	134	
Fountain City, Central	1147	271	4
Gallatin, First	656	129	1
West Eastland	54	16	
Gladeville	156	51	
Gleason, First	208	48	
Goodlettsville, Spring Hill	92	37	
Greenbrier	294	106	
Ridgetop Mission	36		
Harriman, Trenton Street	489	145	2
Henderson, First	94		
First	181	76	
Humboldt, Antioch	241	94	
Emmanuel	183	47	
First	543	138	5
Huntingdon, First	305	136	
Jackson, North	300	140	2
Parkview	418	123	
West	917	384	4
Jefferson City, Buffalo Grove	63	23	
First	875	454	
Mansfield Gap	91		
Mill Spring	104	54	
Mountain View	97		
Northside	213	125	14
Jellico, First	177	39	
Johnson City, Central	837	155	2
Fall Street	96	58	
Temple	312	78	
Unaka Avenue	269	96	2
Kenton, Macedonia	118	101	1
Kingsport, First	873	235	6
Glenwood	373	98	
Litz Manor	161	76	
Lynn Garden	501	146	
Mission	15		
Kingston, First	550	211	1
Knoxville, Broadway	1291	471	1
Central (Bearden)	525	173	8
Fifth Avenue	920	350	3
First	1042	283	5
Inskip	661	143	2
Lincoln Park	1014	280	
Mt. Olive	349	97	1
Meridian	405	116	3
North	376	130	4
Sevier Heights	730	256	1
Branch	10		
South	564	222	2
Stock Creek	235	78	2
Wallace Memorial	330	115	4
LaGuarda	108	76	
LaFollette, First	330	95	
LaVergne, Mt. View	168	83	
Lawrenceburg, First	291	92	
Highland Park	146	78	2
Hoover Street	21		
Lebanon, Fairview	268	95	
First	547	244	2
Southside	155	100	
Upton Heights	25		
Rocky Valley	90	48	
Lenoir City, Calvary	214	82	3
Dixie Lee	169	79	2
First	518	184	
Kingston Pike	91	45	
Lewisburg, First	561	137	
Loudon, Blairland	254	97	
First	349	115	4
Mission	113	50	
Prospect	135	58	
Martin, Central	237	66	
Southside	58	33	
Mission	143		
Maury City	134	61	
McKenzie, First	301	58	
McLemoresville	90	53	4
McMinnville, Magness Memorial	329	89	
Forest Park	47		
Northside	74	40	
Madisonville, Chestua	120	93	1
First	286	107	
Mission	69	42	
Maryville, Broadway	606	207	2
Everett Hills	489	171	2
First	955	256	
Mission	126	60	
Forest Hill	233	87	6
Madison Avenue	171	62	
Maynardville	110	38	5
Memphis, Airview	130	77	6
Ardmore	520	218	5
Baptist Center	41		
Bartlett	264	108	1
Bellevue	2688	1103	8
Berclair	1028	318	2
Berclair Mission	89	44	
Beverly Hills	503	203	5
Brooks Road	204	94	
Colonial	535	166	7
DeSota Heights	208	115	5
Eads	53	35	1
Egypt	158	101	2
Ellendale	78	43	
Elliston Avenue	152	61	7
Fairlawn	334	170	3
Frayser	759	271	11
Mission	206	119	1

Henry Morrison, administrator of Valley Baptist Hospital, Harlingen, Tex., received one of the highest honors in the hospital field recently when he became a fellow in the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Glenview	74	42	
Graceland	300	139	9
Graham Heights	149	100	3
Greenlaw	227	111	8
Highland Heights	1376	693	6
Hollywood	406	127	1
Island 40 Mission	38		4
Kensington	66	20	
LaBelle	586	256	2
LaBelle Chapel	303	97	3
LaBelle Mission	76	48	10
Lamar Heights	751	274	1
Leawood	749	192	1
Levi	304		4
Longcrest	120	100	1
Lucy	89	41	
Mallory Heights	220	44	
Malcomb Avenue	300	142	
McLean	620	220	4
Millington, First	467	209	4
Mt. Pisgah	84	53	
Mullins Station	103	72	1
National Avenue	485	197	2
Oakville	261	53	
Park Avenue	584	163	
Parkway	669	262	5
Prescott Memorial	715	201	6
Scenic	153	47	1
Southland	230	104	
Southmoor	236	100	
Speedway Terrace	891	228	1
Sylvan Heights	561	218	2
Temple	1264	361	
Thrifthaven	368	151	4
Trinity	568	229	6
Union Avenue	1098	336	2
Vanuys	84	35	
Wells Station	409	193	3
Whitehaven	574		1
Whitten Memorial	134	64	5
Winchester	216	87	3
Milan, First	518	171	1
Morristown, First	773	153	
Buffalo Trail	240	117	2
Murfreesboro, First	581		
Calvary	75		5
Powell's Chapel	133	81	
Third	254	100	
Nashville, Belmont Heights	1172	302	4
Brookside	55	31	
Madison Street Mission			7
Berrville	81	42	
Brook Hollow	237	93	
Calvary	246	72	
Donelson, First	655	105	4
Edgefield	480	141	
Woodcock Chapel	107	61	1
First	1248	488	6
Gallatin Road	321	96	9
Grace	878	328	2
Grandview	519	135	3
Grubbs Memorial	202	73	1
Immanuel	364	101	
Judson	728	150	4
Whispering Hills	53	15	1
Lincoya Hill	122		7
Madison, First	606	180	4
Maplewood	118	62	
Park Avenue	710	198	
Scottsboro	119	70	2
Shelby Avenue	548	144	
Walker Memorial	154	78	1
New Market	115	45	2
Dumplin	93	47	
Flat Gap	109	54	
Good Hope	66	38	
Nances Grove	77		
New Hope	92	58	
Pleasant Grove	84	63	
Rocky Valley	78	50	2
Newport, First	95	42	
Oak Ridge, Robertsville	747	235	1
Parsons, Calvary	56	38	
First	180	60	
Philadelphia	181	46	
Pigeon Forge	191	78	
Portland, First	289	83	
Ripley, First	368	92	4
Rockwood, Eureka	110	68	
First	510	201	2
White's Creek	104	51	
Rogersville, Henard's Chapel	249	115	
Rutledge, Oakland	98	55	
Sevierville, First	583	150	
Shop Springs	141	59	
Strawberry Plains, Beaver Creek	64	52	
Piney	123	46	
Sweetwater, First	418	94	
Oakland	81	35	
Talbott	88	54	
Trezevant	155	44	
Tullahoma, Highland	183	116	1
Union City, First	775	314	15
Samburg Chapel	91	61	
Second	208	98	1
Watertown, Round Lick	224	116	1
White Pine	222	106	
Nina	70		



## McLean's New Building Opens Sunday

September 30 members of McLean Church, Memphis, will enter their new sanctuary (shown here) and nursery unit. The structure embraces many unusual and distinctive features which add to its beauty and usefulness. The towering steeple is 208 ft. in height. The entire exterior of the building is white exclusive of the blue doors and huge blue movable shutters which flank the large sanctuary windows. The large round window in the front of the building marked with longitudinal and latitudinal lines imparts a globe effect. Above it is a cross carrying forward the idea of the church's proclaiming the cross for the whole wide world.

Inside of the sanctuary are eight four-ft., five-prong candelabra which are so designed to use either electric or tallow candles. The coloring in the auditorium is blue and cream with cherry and white pews and rose carpet. The new sanctuary will accommodate approximately 1,200 persons.

Included also is a ground-floor level with two Sunday school departments with a capacity of 150 each, thirteen classrooms, and an unusually large, modern kitchen; choir rooms and office rooms are on the second floor. Six nurseries with a reception room and adjacent parlor, a porte-cochere, and ramp complete the building.

The over-all cost has been in excess of one-half million dollars. This building joins the Chapel and educational unit, built in 1933, with nine other buildings, completing the church's property, occupying all but one lot of a square block in the heart of the city's "A" residential area.

Dedeciation week speakers in addition to Dr. Herbert C. Gabhart, the pastor, include Dr. D. A. Ellis, founder of the church, on Sept. 30; Dr. Ralph R. Moore, of Memphis, Wed. Oct. 3; and Drs. Norman W. Cox and C. W. Pope, both of Nashville, on Sunday, Oct. 7.

### West Tenn. News

Dr. S. S. Sargent, for many years Dean at Union University and more recently Dean of Northeast Mississippi Junior College at Booneville, has accepted a position as Director of Public Relations and Professor of Education at Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss.

The Wells Organization will conduct a financial campaign at West Jackson Church. David Q. Byrd, pastor, Nov. 4-Dec. 15.

Berclair Chapel, Memphis, will be constituted as a church September 30. J. Carl McCoy has been laboring on this growing field.

Bob Baker has accepted the position of associate pastor of LaBelle Church, Memphis. He is the son of a former pastor of LaBelle. Bob is a graduate of Union University and Southwestern Seminary.

Eugene Cotey, a product of Union Avenue Church, Memphis, has accepted a call to First Church, Oxford, Alabama.

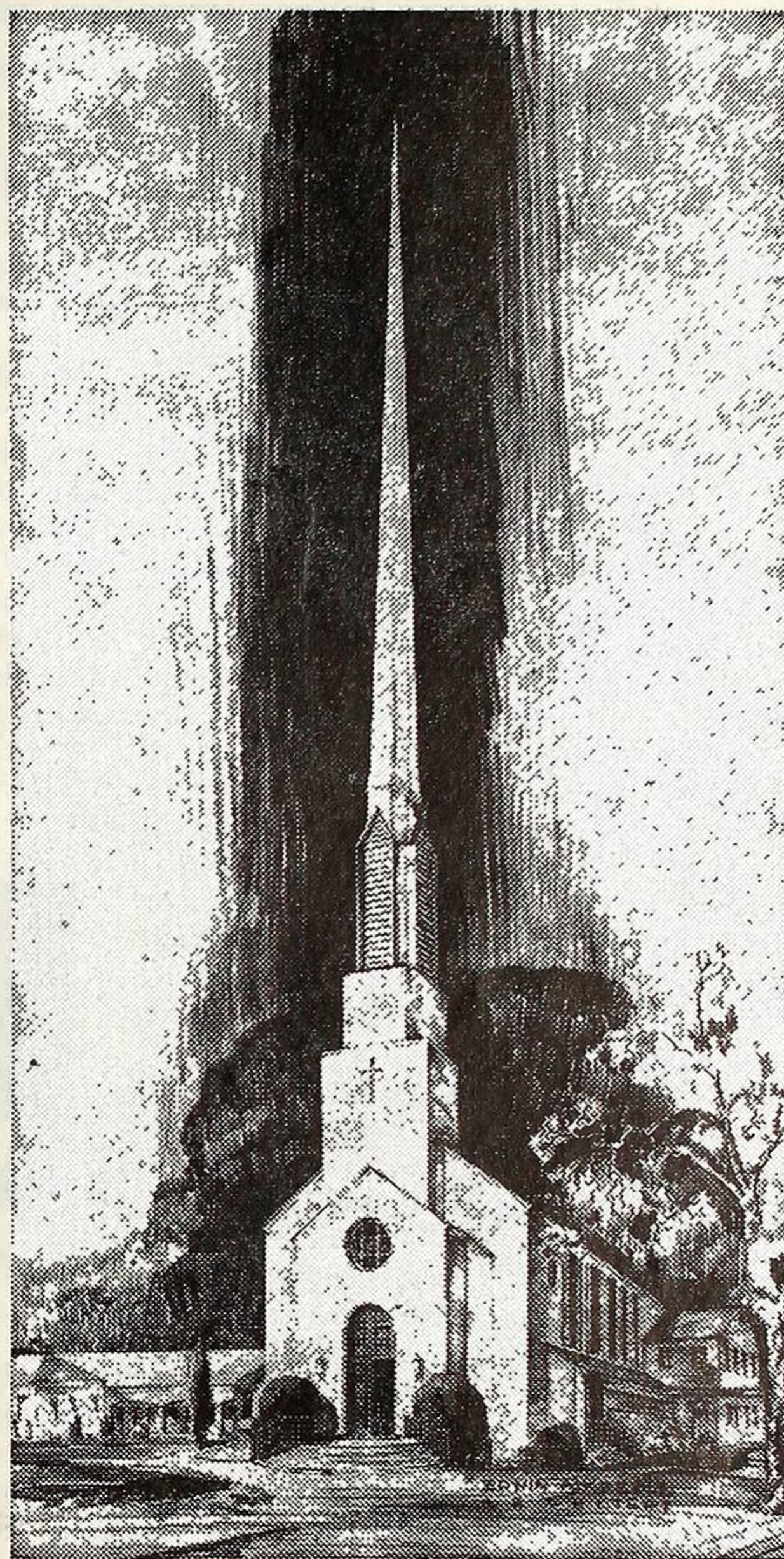
A. L. Bishop, former pastor at Henderson, has accepted the care of Calvary Church, Brownsville.

West Jackson Church, will celebrate its 50th Anniversary this year. This church of more than 2000 members was organized in 1906 with only 12 members. A souvenir booklet is being prepared containing the historical record of this fast-growing church. Pictures of former pastors, buildings and interesting events will be included.

Friends and former members are invited to attend all or any part of the special services celebrating the anniversary, Oct. 14-21.

Dr. David Q. Byrd is the present pastor and Mr. H. Lowrey Haynie is Director of Education and Music.

Pastor James A. Canaday preached at Manchester on the morning of Sept. 9, the occasion being the annual homecoming. This was Brother Canaday's pastorate during his seminary days.



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## The Great Invitation

**TEXTS:** Revelation 3:20; 21:1 to 22:21 (Larger)—Revelation 22:1-5, 8-9, 16-21 (Printed)—Revelation 22:17 (Golden).

Is it any wonder that the Holy Bible, God's great message to mankind, closes with words of invitation? Is this not what would be expected, in view of God's love and concern for man in his lost and sinful condition? Indeed, the Bible in its entirety might be thought of as a series of invitations upon God's part. We consider this great one, in the context of the printed passage, to observe six items.

### Life Given (vv. 1-3)

The cycle of the Scriptures is about to be closed (see Gen. 2:10 and Ezek. 47:1). Spiritual life is pictured here in terms of a river and of a tree. Both figures are rich in connotation, for physical life comes to mind at their mention. Note the expression here concerning the Tree of Life, "the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations". The nations, ever since what took place in the Garden of Eden, have been sick unto death and must have the healing that comes from Heaven if they are to survive. Herein is suggested the Balm of Gilead, the soul's restorative medicine. It will be recalled that the word "life" is a favorite one with the author of John's Gospel, which could have some bearing as to the writer of the Revelation. In any case, eternal life is God's richest boon to man.

### Light Shed (vv. 4, 5)

The face of Jesus, with all of its tenderness and understanding, is the center of interest in Heaven; hence there is no need of any other light. In its fulness and glory universal and everlasting rule is enjoyed. Jesus had said that He was the Light of the world (Jn. 8:12) and now his words take on new meaning. Night has been replaced by the Son who is the Sun.

### Love Seen (vv. 8, 9)

When John had witnessed such marvelous things he was ready to fall down and worship the informing angel, but he was restrained from doing so. He was reminded that worship belonged solely to God. Such a reminder serves to call attention to the feeling of love and comradeship that existed on this occasion. Thus there are no gradations in Heaven, since God alone stands at the peak and His place is unique. All creatures are to bow in His blessed presence. All creatures are to reflect His love for them in their love one to another. This is Heaven's atmosphere.

### Liberty Promised (vv. 16, 17)

There are no restrictions placed around God's love and pardon, except those that sinful man himself makes by his own

refusal. This is glimpsed in the word used here, "whosoever". Let us never allow any sort of theological deductions or formulations to obscure this great truth. God's invitation is unreservedly universal. Since Christ died for all the sins of all men of all time it follows that God invites all men to come and slake their spiritual thirst (see Isa. 55:1). Here lies a promise of true and cumulative liberty, without which other liberties are meaningless.

### Loyalty Urged (vv. 18, 19)

Let no man dare to tamper with God's Word by taking away from or adding to its content. This is serious business and will be severely punished, according to these two verses. Such high loyalty as is enjoined here comes next to loyalty to Christ. Let us do all we can to know its teachings, and apply them, but never distort nor ignore any of them. To cover them with traditions or prejudices has always been ruinous.

### Longing Expressed (vv. 20, 21)

The deepest longing of the most devoted follower of Christ is for His return to earth. Such longing will best manifest itself in being busy about the matters that were of chief concern to Jesus while here among men. He has promised to return (Jn. 14:3) and has never broken a promise yet.

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With the busy school days you've been enjoying, have you managed also to keep your pen-pal letters up to date? How long has it been since you mailed a letter to a pen pal? Some boys and girls who wrote several letters a week this summer, have had to plan to do a bit differently since school reopened. Instead of writing each pal every week, they are writing every two weeks or once a month. Even so, boys and girls who have more than one pen pal are writing at least one letter a week to a pal.

Perhaps you'll want to try a plan like that. Write to one friend this week, to another next week, and so on. Explain that you have made a letter-writing schedule for yourself and that the pen pals may expect letters from you regularly, but not as often as they got them during the summer. Have you already written to one of your pen pals this week? If you owe other letters, you may find time to write them too. Or, you may want to add a friend to your list. These letters will help you to choose one. Which will it be?

*From Bonnette Adcock, Route 2, Greenbrier, Tennessee:*

I am fourteen years old. My birthday is July 16. I am a Christian and attend the Rock Springs Baptist Church where Brother Melburn Chester is pastor. I will be in my freshman year at Greenbrier High School. I will write as much as possible to anyone who writes to me. I want pen pals ages 14-15.

*From Larry Parker, 117 Fairfax Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee:*

I am nine years old and go to Calvary Baptist Church. I like baseball, and my hobby is stamp collecting. I would like to trade some stamps with pen pals.

*From Ruby Rice, Route 1, Box 251-A, Lenoir City, Tennessee:*

This is my first time to write to you. My hobby is singing. I love to go to Dixie Lee Junction Baptist Church. I am seven years old and I have a brother, Billy, who is nine years old. I would love to have some pen pals 7-8 years old. I will try to answer every letter I get.

*From Carrie Anna Millard, 311 Lynnwood Drive, Fountain City, Tennessee:*

I am twelve years old and in the seventh grade at school. My birthday is February 16. I play the piano and also the flute and piccolo. I collect books and snapshots. I also have quite a number of pen pals from the Young South column. I just love to write letters, so I will answer every letter I receive.

*From Sharlene Hudson, 5104 Trousdale Drive, Nashville, Tennessee:*

I am nine years of age. My birthday is November 28. I will be in the fifth grade at Crieve Hall School. I go to Grandview

Baptist Church, where I am a member. Rev. James E. Harris is the pastor. I would like to have pen pals ages 9-10. I will try to answer every letter I get.

*From Jo Ann Manery, Richardson Street, Athens, Tennessee:*

I am thirteen years old. My birthday was September 5. I attend North City School, where I will be in the eighth grade this year. I go to North Athens Baptist Church where I am a member. I would like to have pen pals ages 13-15. I will try to answer every letter I receive.

*From Jo Ann Mitchell, Route 2, Dellrose, Tennessee:*

I am nine years old. I go to New Grove Baptist Church. My hobby is reading. I would like to receive letters from many pen pals, especially boys and girls ages 8-10. I'd like to have their pictures, if possible.

After you've written a get-acquainted letter to one of today's new friends, maybe you'd like to check up on yourself again. Exactly how many letters do you owe? Which one should be written first?

Exactly how long has it been since you wrote to *all* of your Young South friends, a letter which they could read in the Young South column? Maybe you can bring them up to date on news about yourself this week. Try to find time for a nice, newsy letter to me! I'll be watching for it.

Love,

AUNT POLLY

Belcourt at Sixteenth Ave., S.  
Nashville, Tenn.

## A Boy's Essay On Anatomy

Your head is kind of round and hard, and your branes are in it and your hair on it. Your face is the front of your head where you eat and make faces. Your neck is what keeps your head out of your collar. It's hard to keep clean.

Your shoulders are sort of shelves where you hook your suspenders on them. Your stumick is something that if you do not eat often enough it hurts, and spinage don't help it none.

Your spine is a long bone in your back that keeps you from folding up. Your back is always behind you no matter how quick you turn around.

Your arms you got to have to pitch with, and so you can reach the butter. Your fingers stick out of your hand so you can throw a curve, and add up rith-matick.

Your legs is what if you have not got two of you cannot get to first base, neither can your sister. Your feet are what you run on. Your toes are what always get stubbed.

And that's all there is of you except what's inside and I never saw it.—*Christian Union Herald.*



## This is the way it was told to us . . .

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine  
Prov. 17:22

Most people who fly from temptation usually leave a forwarding address.

With obvious and boyish glee, the man in the store was playing with a toy automobile. He was making it go forward, back up, and turn by manipulating a remote control device. After a few minutes of such amusement, he asked the sales girl to wrap it up so he could take it home to his boy.

That was something the youngster would certainly enjoy, she commented. How old was he?

"Six months," said the father and added as the sales girl blinked in surprise. "Yeah, I know. But think of all the fun I'm going to have with it until he's old enough to want it for himself."

A young man, just graduated from college with the idea that his degree would make life easy for him, had presented himself to the personnel department of a large corporation. "What sort of position did you have in mind?" he was asked.

Smugly, he replied, "A sitting position."

The strong man appeared at an agent's office carrying a stone, a big hammer, and a huge suitcase. "This big stone," he explained, "is placed on my head, then my assistant takes the hammer, swings it as hard as he can, and breaks the stone."

The agent's head nearly ached just from the description and he was quite enthusiastic. "Sounds wonderful!" he shouted. "But if you need only the hammer and the big stone for the performance why did you bring that suitcase?"

The strong man replied, "It's full of aspirin."

Good old days: When teenager went into the garage and came out with the lawn mower.

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