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The Real Heart Of Liberty

LEBANON TENN
BGT MISSION



Presidential Nominees Differ On Parochial Aid

WASHINGTON—(BP)—The Presidential candidates of both the Democratic and Republican parties have clarified their stand on Federal aid to parochial schools.

Vice President Nixon, Republican, says that he favors letting the states decide whether or not parochial schools should share in federal funds. Senator Kennedy, Democrat, is opposed to such aid as "un-constitutional."

Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican candidate for the Vice Presidency, advocates federal aid to parochial schools. His opponent, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, has declined comment on Lodge's stand.

A questionnaire by "Scholastic Teacher," a magazine for educators has been made public with the answers of the presidential candidates to the question: "Do you believe that federal aid should go to public schools only?"

Senator Kennedy answered: "Yes."

Vice President Nixon said: "Traditionally, federal funds have been provided in the field of higher education without regard to whether the aided schools were public or private. In the field of elementary and secondary education, such limited federal aid as has been voted in the past has

not gone to private schools because of our tradition of free public elementary and secondary education.

"In connection with the major program of assistance that I have proposed, this money would go to the states for distribution as they see fit.

"Hence, it would be up to each state to decide whether federal funds given to each state should be used for both public and private schools."

In a national telecast of the program, "Face the Nation," Mr. Lodge recalled that while he was a member of the Senate he voted for a school construction bill which would have permitted use of federal money for purchase of textbooks and bus service in parochial and other private schools.

Lodge said he would vote the same way again, adding that the United States should not "draw a line between a private school boy and a public school boy."

Commenting on Lodge's position, Arthur S. Fleming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said that the proposal of Federal aid to parochial schools "makes no sense." He said the proposal is an idle gesture, because Congress would not approve it.

Meanwhile, Roman Catholic educators and parents groups continue in their drive to create a public sentiment that will allow the government to provide public tax aid for their parochial schools.

Conversely, Protestant and other groups throughout the Nation are reminding both the candidates and the public of the guarantees of the Constitution for religious freedom and the dangers to separation of church and state if public funds are used for sectarian institutions.

Devotional

Thou art my Father

Psalm 89:26



Gordon Greenwell
First Church, Sevierville

Years ago I was pastor in Pembroke, Kentucky. My Sunday School Superintendent was an undertaker, and also coroner of Christian County. Frequently he would ask me to accompany him on calls to investigate a death occurring under mysterious circumstances. It was late at night, the weather extremely cold, and the body of an old man had been found in an alley of Hopkinsville. He had frozen to death. His clothes were ragged. No identification was found. The county gave us a box and the corner of a potato field on the poor farm for the burial.

I prepared as carefully for the funeral as though he were my finest church member. Never shall I forget the beautiful voice of the singer as the three of us stood by the box holding the body of a pauper. These words she sang:

"My father is rich in houses and lands,
He holdeth the wealth of the world in His hands", and

"A tent or a cottage, why should I care?
They're building a mansion for me over there,

Tho' exiled from home, still I may sing,
All glory to God, I'm a child of the King".

Perhaps he was a child of God, rich in grace available even to paupers. All the redeemed, regardless of circumstances may sing, "I'm a Child of the King". Let our lives reflect the Divine kinship, remembering always God is our Father.



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... From Dyer To Southern Rhodesia

● My wife and daughter, Connie Lynn, and I arrived in Southern Rhodesia August 31. We are missionaries of the Southern Baptist Convention. I am a native Tennessean and until June of this year was pastor of the First Baptist Church Dyer, Tenn. We miss very much the *Baptist and Reflector*. We would like to keep up with events in our state. Please send it to us at 142 4th Ave., Park-touen, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Africa. We will be here in language school for one year.—James Westmoreland

"Churches Wide Open"

Cuba Baptist Reports

You can make more friends in two months by becoming interested in other people than you can in two years by trying to get other people interested in you.—Dale Carnegie, quoted in *Defender*.

Sophie was just a poor scrub woman "called to scrub and preach," but the Lord used her to win more souls than some ministers. One day a man made fun of her, charging that he had seen her talking about Christ to a wooden Indian in front of a cigar store. "Perhaps I did," replied Sophie. "My eyesight is not so good. But talking to a wooden Indian about Christ is not as bad as being a wooden Christian and never talking to anyone about the Lord Jesus." E. R. Storms, *Alliance Witness*.

It is impossible to exaggerate the power of love in human affairs; it is the keystone of the arch of living; in the last analysis, it is life itself. And the amazing thing about love is that giving it is just as rewarding as receiving it. When we are young, we usually think of love in terms of getting. But as we grow older we begin to see that the only way to keep it is by giving it away. Give this love to elderly people, and let them give it back to you. That is the best way to honor your father and your mother. And a good way to find happiness yourself.—Dr. Smiley Blanton with Arthur Gordon, *Now or Never*.

When you feel that being persistent is a difficult task, think of the bee. A red clover blossom contains less than 1/8 of a grain of sugar; 7,000 grains are required to make a pound of honey. A bee, flitting here and there for sweetness, must visit 56,000 clover heads for each pound of honey; and there are about 60 flower tubes to each clover head. When a bee performs that operation 60 times 56,000, or 3,360,000 times, it secures enough sweetness for only one pound of honey!—*Sunshine Magazine*.

Genius is really only the power of making continuous effort. The line between failure and success is so fine that we are often on the line and do not know it. As the tide goes clear out, so it comes clear in. A little more persistence, a little more effort, and what seemed a hopeless failure may turn to glorious success. There is no failure except from no longer trying. There is no failure except from no longer trying. There is no defeat except from within, and no really insurmountable barrier, save our own inherent weakness of purpose.—*Megiddo Message*.

ATLANTA—(BP)—"Churches of all denominations are wide open and hold all the services they have ever held," Herbert Caudill of Havana, Cuba, declared in a mimeographed statement received here.

Caudill, director of Southern Baptist Home Mission activities on the western half of the island, prepared the paper to "keep the record straight."

It was dated September 15 and was more than a month late in reaching Home Mission offices in Atlanta.

"We have not been persecuted nor has anyone else as far as I know," he said. "Cuba is more orderly than in 1933 when the Machado government was overthrown." The Caudills have been in Cuba for 30 years.

A statement by out-spoken editor John Hurt of the Georgia Christian Index triggered the Caudill paper. Hurt had commended Roman Catholics in condemning the Communistic regime in Cuba.

"Baptists can sympathize with Roman Catholics in Cuba for we have experienced the cruel lash of persecution under Roman Catholicism as well as under Communism,"

Hurt wrote in a backhanded editorial of sympathy.

However, Caudill did not appreciate the double meaning of the Index Editor's satire, since he did not feel the Catholic Church has fought Communism in Cuba but it is simply "A case of wanting to get back the subsidies that it received" from the previous government.

"I have been very close to the situation and have yet to hear of one specific case of anyone being persecuted for being a Catholic," Caudill wrote.

He admitted there had been some trouble in Catholic Churches, but said it was "between Catholics, some believing one thing and some another. Pastoral letters by some of the Catholic bishops were not well received by some of the members."

"I am not trying to defend Fidel Castro or the Cuban revolution," he added. "My only purpose is to clarify the present situation in Cuba. The religious situation in Cuba is not identical with that in Colombia or Spain. No properties used for churches, Catholic, Protestant, or Baptist have been touched."

Tax Board Sustains Exemption

NASHVILLE — (BP) — The Tennessee State Board of Equalization ruled here that religious and education groups won't have to pay taxes on \$6 million worth of property assessments.

The tax board upheld the exempt status of the lands, for which the city of Nashville has been seeking taxes. The decree knocked from the rolls a city assessment of \$4.7 million against holdings of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The board would have had to pay city taxes amounting to about \$140,000 had the city tax levy been valid. Other taxes, which would probably have followed, would have increased this to perhaps \$250,000 a year or more.

There was no immediate indication if the city has the right to appeal, or would appeal even if it can. Next in the sequence of appeals are the State Courts of Tennessee.

The tax levy, which caught the Sunday

School Board by surprise 10 months ago, had been fought by the Baptist agency on grounds that "the power to tax is the power to destroy."

Agency leaders have expressed willingness to discuss with city officials a voluntary payment for city services, such as fire and police protection, but they flatly rejected the idea of a mandatory tax.

The city of Nashville's tax effort created a chain of reactions within Southern Baptist life. It prompted the Executive Committee of the SBC to consider moving its offices from Nashville, although the tax issue was not a major factor in the reasons offered for considering the move.

The city's tax levy also led to a study of the tax-exempt status of all church and denominationally-owned lands. The study was conducted in September by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in Washington, D. C., at its annual Religious Liberty Conference.

Facts To Be Understood

Tennessee Baptists are approaching their next annual convention. At First Church, Nashville, November 15, they will round out a year of transition. Having adopted the report of the Survey Committee last year its recommendations have effected many changes. Some are seen in the altered and streamlined committee structure. Others are seen in the proposed budget. It has been changed from the old percent allocation to allocation in dollars. This is the new basis to be recommended at this convention session.

This new budget, however, is not as radically different as it would at first seem. There is still a percentage division between State and Southwide causes, with $66\frac{2}{3}$ per cent going to the former and $33\frac{1}{3}$ per cent going to the latter. On the surface this seems to be more of a cut in the amount going to the Southwide causes since the previous SBC share was 44 per cent, with 49 per cent going to State causes, plus 7 per cent to the capital needs of Tennessee Baptist

schools for a total of 56 per cent to the State side of the budget.

It should be kept in mind, however, that the old 44 per cent rate obtained after Administrative and Promotional expenses were deducted as preferred items. For the year ending October 31, 1959, these preferred items amounted to \$349,573.78. This amount was deducted from Cooperative Program receipts *before* a division was made between State and Southwide shares of the receipts. Under the new budget, up for Convention approval, there are *no* preferred items. Administrative and Promotional expenses are borne out of the State's share of the receipts. Therefore, the new ratio of division is much more realistic. It is in line with what eventually goes to Southwide causes. These facts should be understood by Tennessee Baptists concerning the new budgeting formula. All phases of our Baptist work are being fairly cared for in what has been prayerfully considered the best possible arrangement.

Maintain Religious Freedom

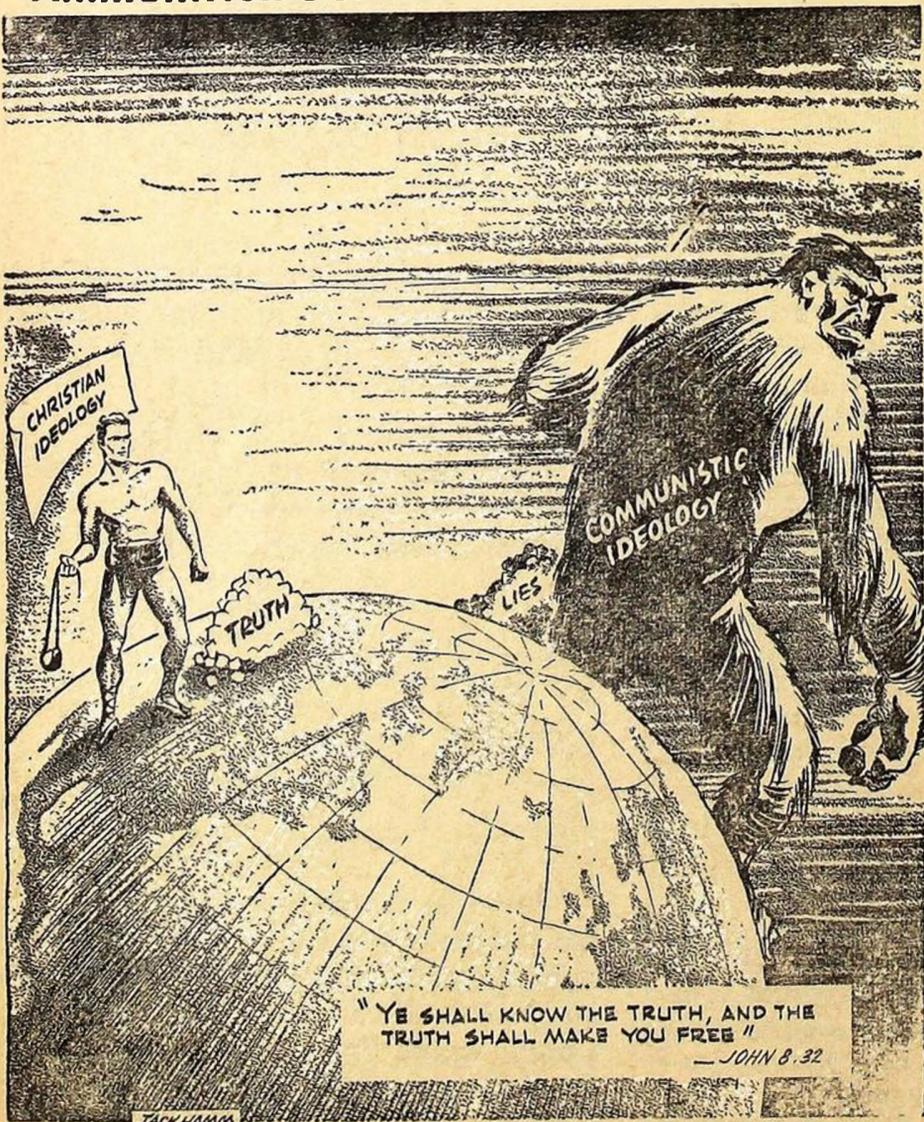
The purpose of BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR has been to uphold religious liberty. What we have written and printed has never been for political ends. It has been to safeguard spiritual values. This we must continue to do.

This we will do, for a priceless principle is at stake.

We contend that churches should be maintained by voluntary gifts as the Word of God teaches. The state has no business financially supporting churches. No religious institution has legal right to its upkeep from tax funds. We therefore express strong disagreement with any who advocate federal grants or aid to other than public schools. We can only judge how great must be the power of political pressure exerted recently on candidates by some who hope to run their institutions at tax-payers' expense. Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, on a nationally televised program, made unfortunate concessions to political expediency in favoring federal aid to parochial schools. It is contrary to our constitution to use tax money for sectarian education. It violates the principle of separation of church and state.

We believe clear thinking Americans are as opposed to using the power of taxation to support religious institutions as they are to using the power of the police to make people worship. We must approve only those measures which maintain religious freedom in our land and world.

Ammunition Goliath Need Fear The Most



Possible Causes and a Suggested Solution

Conscious of recent slumps in church income, baptisms, seminary enrolments, etc, the Baptist Press recently asked, "Are Southern Baptists slowing down or merely catching their breath for the 1960's?"

Opinion is divided as to the seriousness, causes, and remedies of the slowdown. Four causes frequently suggested are:

Materialism

The American people are enjoying unprecedented prosperity. Never have so many had so much. We have more to eat, more to wear, more comforts to enjoy, more to spend, more to invest, and more to save than any other nation in the world. And we carry all kinds of insurance to "protect" us against the unexpected. The Social Security laws provide for old age security, disability benefits, burial benefits, survivor benefits, etc., etc. We have hospitalization insurance, mortgage insurance, liability insurance, car insurance, theft insurance, home insurance.

A new bumper strip reads "Insuror insured." This little two word message symbolizes the current craze for security. We even want the company which insures us to be insured, so that we will be sure to collect even if the insuror is unable to back up the insurance with which we were supposedly insured! (If that's too long, just say "Insuror insured!")

Not that all—or any—of the material comforts are bad. But alert church leaders know that preoccupation with things runs counter to interest in spiritual matters. The Psalmist wrote, "What time I am afraid, I will trust in thee" (Psalms 56:3). When we are afraid of illness, disability, death, old age, etc., it is easy to trust God. But when we are over-confident of the false security which material prosperity offers, there is a tendency to slacken our faith. We do not suggest a return to Depression days for a revival of religion. We do suggest that our pastors call their people to the same repentance whether they ride to church in an air-conditioned Cadillac or walk barefoot down a dusty country lane.

Beatniks

A second possible cause of the "slowdown" is an infiltration of the beatnik philosophy. "Sooner or later we'll all be blown up anyway—why get excited about the churches?" Apocalyptic fires may be burning on the horizon, but this does not spell a moratorium on the Great Commission. God, has never, is not now, and never will repeal the command to "Go." Again, our people need the challenge to press on in spite of unsettled world conditions, the threat of war, or disruptive economic and social problems at home.

When William Carey sailed from England

to India in 1793, the French Revolution had just ended and Napoleon was rising to power. Soon war was to break out, lasting until 1815. When Adoniran and Ann Judson sailed for Burma in February of 1812, the British were already blockading our coasts. By June, the War of 1812 was declared. But Carey and the Judsons refused to be troubled by trouble! It is trite—but true—to say their spirit is needed in the 1960's.

Surveys

In recent years, Southern Baptists have conducted numerous surveys. State conventions, educational institutions, and convention agencies have been active in this field. Surveys are good, because it is always helpful to ask, "Where are we going? What is the purpose? How can we better organize for the tasks ahead?"

The danger is confusing the surveys themselves with progress. A survey is not progress—it simply clears the way for action and progress. Self-analysis is not going, but getting ready to go! Surveys will not usher in the kingdom of God any more than a chest X-ray will cure a tubercular. Efficiency is not synonymous with spirituality. A cemetery is the most highly organized institution in the world—no "body" ever

~~~~~  
by Robert J. Hastings  
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gets out of place. But a cemetery is also the deadest place—and the last place—to which any of us want to go!

I remember the county fairs as a boy in Southern Illinois. As time neared for the races, a great deal of effort was spent lining up the high-spirited horses. Never were they perfectly in line. But when they seemed to be as even as practical, the starter shouted "go!" And they were off. For some time we have been getting lined up as a denomination. This is preparatory to the race itself. Eventually, someone must shout "Go!" As Baptists, we do not want to imitate the farmer who lost a crop because he spent all summer adjusting his team's harness!

Holy Spirit

Someone has noted, "If we were suddenly to discover that the Holy Spirit did not exist, 98 per cent of the work our churches are now doing would continue uninterrupted." This may be extreme. But it points up a fourth possible cause of the "slowdown," namely, our adoration at the shrine of promotion. By promotion is meant organized effort to achieve an objective through personnel, advertising, scheduling, etc. Promotion, rightly used, is good. Jesus was not one to sit back idly, waiting for the "Spirit to move." He suggested that his disciples go into the highways and hedges

IN THIS ISSUE

Our Tennessee Baptist Schools

Present Their Case to Baptists Throughout the State

See Pages 9-16 for

8-Page Supplement

Questions Answered

(Address questions to T. A. Patterson, First Baptist Church, Beaumont, Texas)

God saved me eighteen years ago but I have not taken much part in church work. I do not feel capable. Recently during altar calls, I have felt that I ought to respond but I do not know why nor do I know what I should say. I have been burdened for my family. What shall I do? —W. G.

Only the Holy Spirit can tell you what to do, but some suggestions might be helpful to you in understanding his leadership.

Everything about your letter indicates that you have had an experience with Christ and that you are saved. Your humility is commendable, but do not let your sense of inadequacy prevent your serving the Lord. Remember we do not serve "in our poor weak way" but in his gracious strong way. (Eph. 6:10.)

It may be that the Holy Spirit wants you to make a public rededication of your life to the work of the Saviour. He may want you to tell the pastor of your concern for your family in order that he and other workers in the church may share your burden and may join you in prayer for your loved ones. You can tell the pastor what is on your heart. If the Holy Spirit leads in this direction, do not be afraid to respond and do not be embarrassed by your tears. He will take care of the results.

(assigned visitation) to compel everyone (advertising) to fill his house (pews packed). Promotion becomes objectionable only when we think it can take the place of the Holy Spirit, whether it be packing the pews for a revival or signing pledges for a budget.

The world can get along without our attendance drives, promotional campaigns, and advertising stunts. The devices—as good as they are—will never leaven the lump of sin and indifference. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts" (Zechariah 4:6). But here, as nearly always, a happy combination is the solution: Spirit-led promotion. And it will come when we learn to pray as well as plan, to plead as well as promote, to intercede as well as insist.

These, then, are four possible causes: materialism, beatnik philosophy, preoccupation with efficiency, and Spiritless promotion. How we meet these problems may determine whether Southern Baptists are really slowing down—or simply catching their breath for new growth in the 1960's.

Tennessee Topics

West Cleveland Heights Church, Cleveland, has changed its name to Westwood Church by vote of the congregation.

Truett Baptist Association chose the following officers for the coming year: James Harney, moderator; Wendell Knight, assistant moderator; Robert L. Moore, clerk; H. B. Berryman, treasurer; Carl L. Simpson, Sunday school superintendent; and Hubert Clevenger, Training Union director. Trace Creek Church, formerly of Carroll-Benton Association, united with Truett Association during the recent 10th annual meeting, making a total of seven churches in the Truett Association. Fulton Robertson serves as associational missionary for Dickson, Humphreys, Stewart and Houston Counties. Dickson and Humphreys Counties are in Truett Association.

Graceland Church, Whitehaven, held a good spiritual revival October 2-9 in which there were 27 additions to the church, 14 for baptism and 13 by letter. E. B. Bowen, pastor of Berclair Church, Memphis, was the evangelist, and Las Savell, director of music at Graceland, led the singing. E. Lowell Adams is pastor.

Dr. William James Bolin, a former pastor of South Knoxville Church, died October 11 in Tallahassee, Fla. He was 98 years old. He had been living with his daughter, Mrs. William M. King, and his granddaughter, Miss Emily King, in Tallahassee for the past several years. His first pastorate was the First Baptist Church, Milan, Tenn.

Central Association elected the following officers in its recent annual meeting: Dewey Robinson, pastor of Gath Church, moderator; Alton Nevile, pastor of Campaign Church, vice moderator; Miss Emma Lee Anderson, of Providence Church, clerk; Thurman Haston, of Magness Memorial Church, treasurer; Robert Mullican, Morrison Church, Sunday school superintendent; Marvin McGee, Shellsford Church, Training Union director. Next year's sessions will be held at Shellsford Church, October 11.

Big Emory Baptist Association in its 86th annual session re-elected Fred Rudder, pastor of First Church, Kingston, moderator; Claude Kelley, pastor of Walnut Hill Church, Harriman, vice moderator; Robert Kates, pastor of First Church, Wartburg, clerk; and B. C. Wiggins, pastor of Trenton Street Church, Harriman, treasurer. The annual session for 1961 will meet at First Church, Wartburg, October 5 and at Big Emory Church for the night session. The closing sessions will be held at Middle Creek Church on October 6.

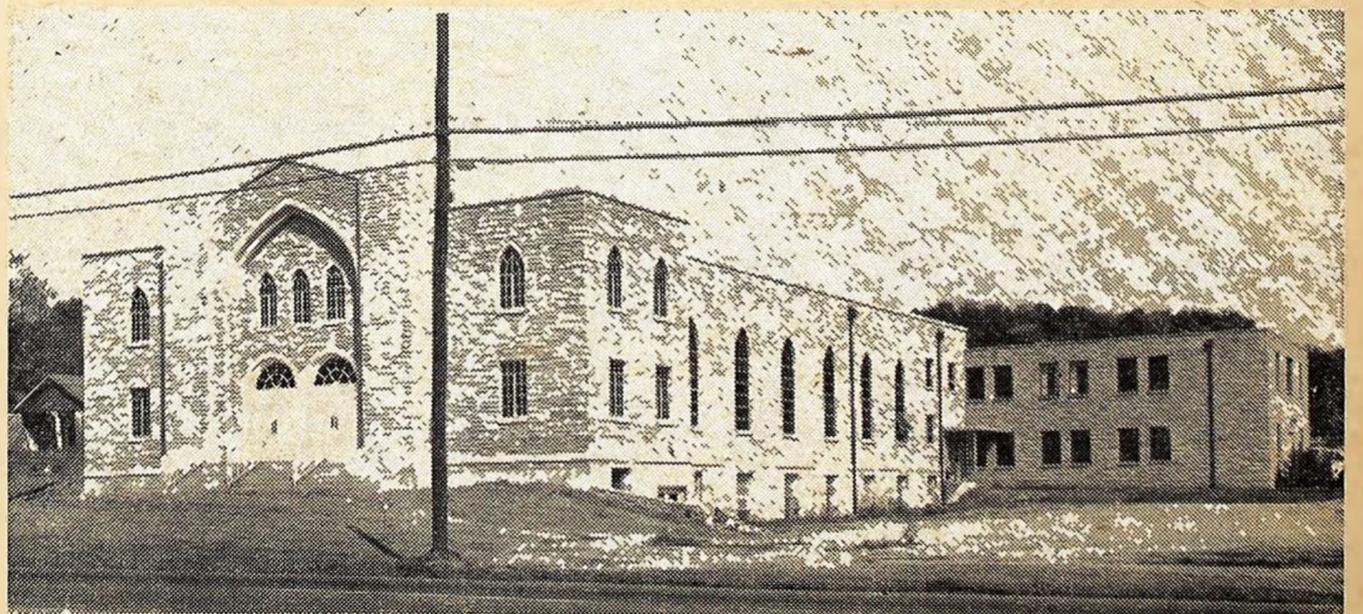
First Church, Etowah, ordained P. S. Taylor and Elwin Talbot as deacons, October 9. Euman M. Holt is pastor.

New Campbell Road Mission in Primrose Acres area has 50 enrolled in S.S. It is sponsored by Madison First Church, meeting in basement at home of Mission Pastor Oscar Trainer, 909 Apple Valley Road.

I. C. Frazier was re-elected moderator of Bradley County Baptist Association at its 11th annual session. Other officers elected were Jason Faile, vice moderator; Paul Watson, clerk; Mrs. Conner Bacon, assistant clerk; Raymond Hooker, music director; Forrest Phillips, treasurer; Bobby Moore, Training Union director; M. L. Arbuckle, Sunday school supt.; Frank Curbow, Brotherhood president; Mrs. J. W. Rymer, WMU president.

First Church, Union City, was assisted in revival services by Garrett Graham, evangelist, and Jack Jones, song leader. There were 19 decisions, nine additions by baptism and two by letter, and eight rededications. The church ordained Dr. Paul Mayhew and J. M. (Buddy) Sedberry, Jr., as deacons on October 16. J. R. Covington is pastor.

Thirty years of service in the ministry in Kingsport is the record of James L. Trent, pastor of Lynn Garden Baptist Church. He has served two Kingsport pastorates. First, he served with Calvary Church for 14 years and then with Lynn Garden Church since its organization with 58 charter members in 1940. The membership now numbers almost 1,000.



NASHVILLE—This new auditorium of Dickerson Road Church will be dedicated November 6 at 2:30 p.m. The occasion will also be the seventh anniversary of the pastor, Roy A. Sears. Started at the Due West Mission of Inglewood Church with 88 members, Dickerson Road now has 500. Rev. J. Harold Stephens of Inglewood Church will deliver the dedication sermon. The church outgrew its mission facilities soon after constitution, and the temporary auditorium erected at the present location was used each Sunday for two morning services during 1959-60. The first service was held in the new building October 9.

J. W. Higgins recently observed 18th anniversary as pastor of Mount Lebanon Church in New Duck River Association.

First unit of Charlotte Road Chapel, sponsored by Brook Hollow Church of Nashville, will be constructed on two-acre plot on Charlotte Road, just beyond Sawyer Brown Road.

Jerry Daughtry has been ordained to the Gospel Ministry by the Wheelerton Church, Giles County.

Paul Varnell of Chattanooga, a student at Belmont College, is now serving as minister of music for Park Avenue Church of Nashville.

First Church, Manchester, elected the following to serve as deacons: Lee Burns, Burke Spaulding, Aubrey Ogles, Leonard Fairchild. Bro. Fairchild was ordained on October 23.

Lucius Hart is beginning 10th year as pastor of Old Hickory First Church.

Melvin Arnett, Harry Lea, Sr., J. C. Midgett, Hubert Turner, and Elmer Woolard are new deacons for First Church in Lebanon.

Betty Jean Davis of Norris, Tenn., is now serving as educational director for Edgefield Church, Nashville. Paul B. Welleford will begin work as minister of music with Edgefield on November 1.

First Church in Memphis held revival in Cantonese language, designed for members of Memphis' Chinese community.

Chewalla Church at Chewalla, Tenn., has licensed Floyd Price, Jr. to the gospel ministry. He is a student at Union University, Jackson. E. P. Baldwin is the Chewalla pastor.

David H. Stone has resigned as pastor of West End Chapel, branch of Immanuel Church, Nashville. He is registrar of Belmont College and is now acting as academic dean.

Kenneth E. McMahan has accepted call to Oakland Street Church in Knoxville. A native of Knoxville, he is a graduate of UT and Louisville Seminary. He has been at Moores Hill, Indiana.

Antioch Church near Nashville observed 150th anniversary home-coming during September.

Waverly First Church broke ground for new \$100,000 auditorium. Loy B. Summar, charter member and chairman of deacons, turned first shovel of dirt.

New addition at Glendale Church of Nashville will be occupied soon. Three stories, the first for S.S. and upper two floors are used as auditorium and will later be converted to educational space when permanent auditorium is erected.

S. S. Gibbins, formerly at Glendale Church in Hattiesburg, Miss., is new pastor for Kingwood Church in East Ridge, Chattanooga.

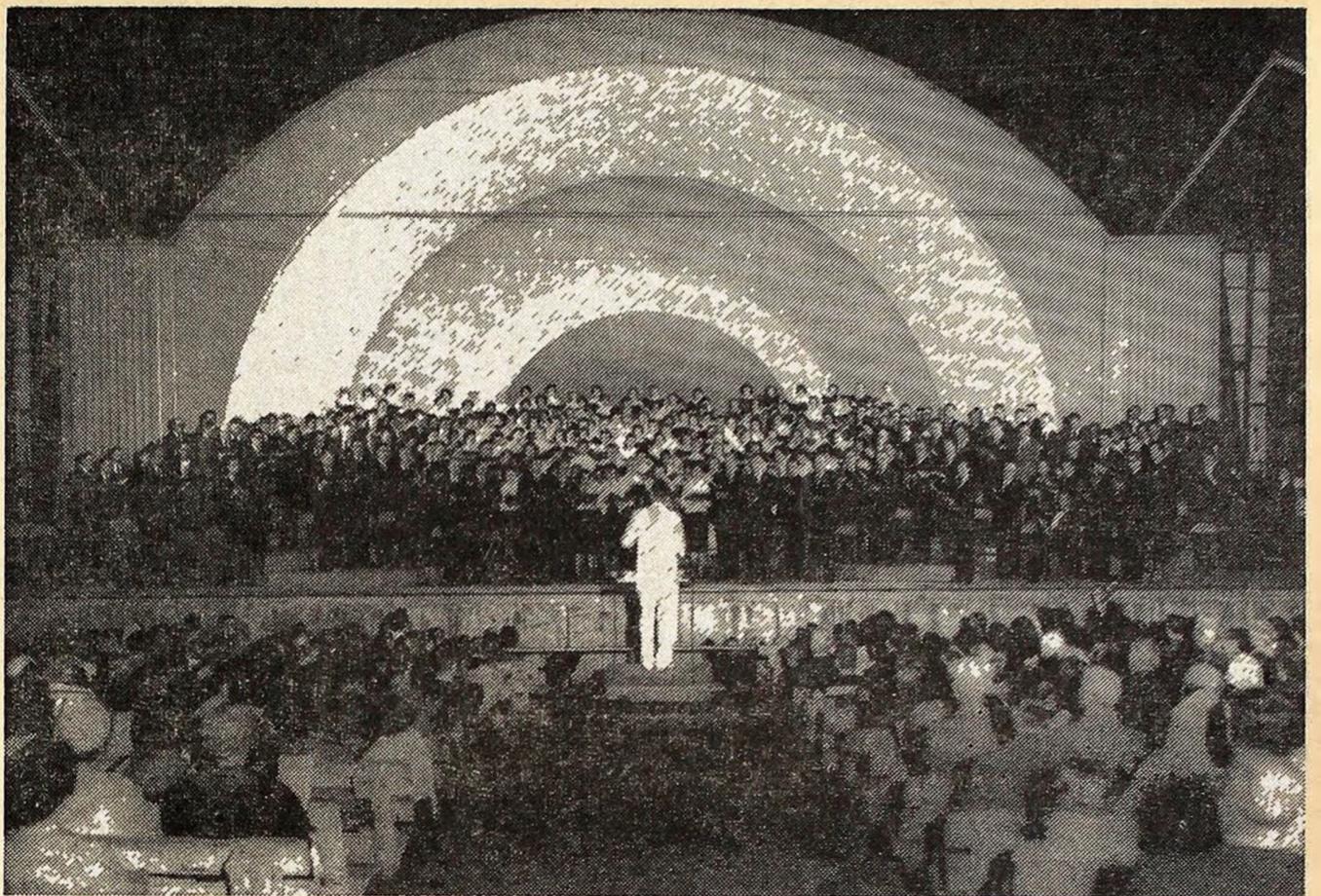
Bob Bennett, Kenneth Cooper, Carroll Cothorn, Bobby Earps, Billy Joe Gregg, Sherman Hunt, Jr., Walter G. Parsons, John Grice and Jack Taylor were ordained as deacons by Lockeland Church, Nashville on October 2. Howard B. Foshee assisted Pastor James M. Gregg in the service.

Joseph McGehee has resigned as pastor of Kirkland Chapel, William Carey Association to enter Southwestern Seminary.

Woodbine Church, Nashville, has called Jack Pearson as part-time minister of music. He is a graduate of OBU and is now studying at Peabody. The church recently entered new auditorium but now find it necessary to have two services on Sunday morning.

James Allcock, Jr., is the new music director at First Church, Parsons. A native of Melber, Ky., he is a student at Union University, Jackson, where he is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Degree. After graduation he plans to enter one of the Baptist seminaries. He comes to Parsons from Alamo, Tenn., where he served First Church in a similar position during the summer.

The new pastor of Calvary Church, Brownsville, is L. D. Kennedy. He began his new duties October 20. A native of West Tennessee, he is a graduate of Union University and Southwestern Seminary. Rev. and Mrs. Kennedy have three children, Sylvia Gail, 9, Kerry Mark, 3, and Karis Ann, 1. Calvary has been without the services of a pastor since August 1 when Harold Stanfill resigned to accept a pastorate at Union City.



MEMPHIS—These 500 voices of Shelby Baptist Association Choir members gave a concert September 30 at the Overton Park Shell. This cooperative effort came through the Shelby Baptist Association Ministers of Music Conference organized August 20.

The concert included many classical works with full orchestral accompaniment directed by Morris Ungren of Temple Church. The second segment included our great heritage of evangelistic music directed by Harry Pierce of Peabody Church. The last segment was one of great contemporary emphasis with full orchestral accompaniment directed by Edward Stalneckner.

Solo work was rendered between the segments by Bette Stalneckner and Jerry Barnes.

Rev. Emmett C. Johnson, pastor of Lamar Heights Church, was master of ceremonies. Rev. Jarry Autrey, pastor advisor of the Ministers of Music Conference, brought the dedicatory address.

Some 2500 people expressed a spiritual uplift from this concert. The next undertaking will be the presentation of Handel's Messiah at Ellis Auditorium during December.

Officers of the Ministers of Music Conference are Edward I. Stalneckner, president; Harry Pierce, vice president; B. L. Brixey, executive secretary; and Promotional Committee includes A. E. Blumberg, Bill Burley, Paul K. Johnson, and Morris R. Ungren.

Blue Ridge Temple Church, Polk Association has called Dee Lewis of Cleveland as pastor.

St. Elmo Avenue Church, Chattanooga, ordained the following deacons: N. M. Epperson, Harold McCoy, and Joe S. Carpenter. Miss Ann Woods of Trion, Ga., is the new church secretary for this congregation.

Seven new deacons have been selected by First Church, Lenoir City: William Brown, Charles Evans, Jr., Gid Lee, Jr., P. A. Mashburn, Dexter Packett, N. J. Wade, and Earl Wallace.

W. Jasper Woody has begun his fifth year as pastor of Shiloh Church, Polk Association. Brother Woody has served as moderator of this association and has held numerous other association offices.

Knox County Lodge—A total of 1,389 guests stayed in the Lodge this summer. 943 of these were from 63 churches and missions in Knox County. The men of the Baraca Class of Central Church, Fountain City, have made possible three cottages at the Baptist Youth Camp. In a study of the records of the Western Heights and Lonsdale Good Will Centers, it was noted that one thousand children have been enrolled during the past year.

A joint meeting of the Advisory Board and Trustees of Carson-Newman College was held Saturday, Oct. 2, with the following guest speakers: Dr. Walter Darling, president, Financial Planning Association; Allan Williams, executive director, Associated Colleges of Illinois and Isaac French, past director, National Federation of Consulting Services and director of the Sixty-College Study.

Herbert Bass, R. A. Pitts, James Ed Sanders, Frank Shuler, Garland Deason, Johnny Beville, and Tillman Carvell have been elected to serve as deacons by First Church of Pulaski.

Ray McGhee assumed his duties as minister of education at LaBelle Haven Church, Memphis, October 17. A graduate of Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, he received the M.R.E. degree from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas in 1956. He has served as minister of education with First Church, West Memphis, Ark., since his graduation from Southwestern Seminary. For the past 16 months Mr. McGhee has worked as assistant field director with the American Red Cross at the Naval Air Station at Millington, Tenn. He is married to the former Dorothy Garner. They have one daughter, Sara Elizabeth, age 15 months.

Lodge Denies Stand For Private School Federal Aid

HARTFORD, Conn. (RNS)—Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican Vice Presidential candidate, said here that he had not advocated federal aid for construction of parochial and other private schools in a recent "Face the Nation" television interview as reported in the press.

He said that he favors limiting such assistance to the purchase of textbooks and bus service for the private school students. Mr. Lodge was sharply criticized in some Protestant quarters following the reports that he was for extending federal aid to non-public schools.

The Vice Presidential candidate also said here that as a Senator from Massachusetts he had voted only for federal aid to supply textbooks and transportation for private schools and not for construction purposes.

According to transcript of the TV interview, the aid to schools issue came up in the following exchange:

Question: "Another problem before the

electorate is the question of school construction. On this you and Senator (John F.) Kennedy (the Democratic Presidential candidate) disagreed in your votes (in Congress). You voted for a \$300,000,000 program and for use of that fund for the purchase of textbooks and bus service in parochial and private schools. Do you still support that?"

Answer: "Yes, I—if you're taking a private school boy into the Army and a public school boy into the Army to operate a guided missile you want the private school boy to be just as good at mathematics as the public school boy.

"You want him to be just as healthy. If the public school boy gets glasses, he ought to get glasses. If the public school boy gets a hot lunch, so should the private school boy. As far as the United States is concerned, in this national defense, in this moment of crisis, it draws no line between the private school boy and the public school boy."

McGlothlen Writes Study Course Book

NASHVILLE—A Nashville man has assisted in writing Southern Baptists' first study course book especially for Intermediates to use during the annual Bible Study Week.

Gayle L. McGlothlen, pastor of Nashville's Immanuel Church, has combined writing talents with Edmond D. Keith, of Atlanta, Ga., to produce "Hymns We Sing." The book, a convention press publication, will be taught during Southern Baptists' January Bible Study Week to boys and girls age 13-16 in churches throughout the nation.

In addition to the hymn stories which have been prepared for "the church musician," monthly publication of the Baptist Sunday School Board, by Mr. Keith, there is an interpretation of each hymn by Dr. McGlothlen. The music for each hymn is included.

New Books

Rozell's Complete Lessons 1961 by Ray Rozell; \$2.95; 320 pp. 14th annual volume commentary on International Bible Lessons Uniform Series.

1961 Tarbell's Teachers' Guide to the International Sunday School Lessons edited by Frank S. Mead; Revell; \$2.95; 384 pp.

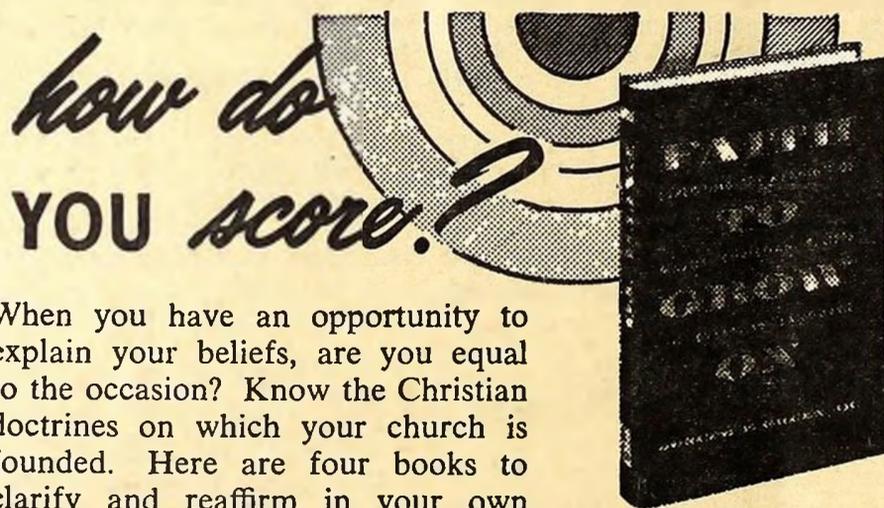
350 Additions

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — (BP) — Alaska's Southern Baptist Churches added more people to their churches during a recent crusade than in 11 previous simultaneous evangelistic endeavors.

"Nearly 350 additions by baptism and letter have been reported and several of the churches have not turned in the results of their meetings," said Vernon Yearby of Dallas, Tex., who directed the two-weeks crusade.

First, Chattanooga, Installs Closed Circuit TV

First Church, Chattanooga, is installing closed circuit television in the church's lower auditorium to take care of over-flow crowds at the morning worship services. These facilities make possible the seating of an additional 400 people. At present the sanctuary seats 1,200. There have been 44 additions to the church membership during the first three Sundays in October. Dr. Luther Joe Thompson is the pastor.



When you have an opportunity to explain your beliefs, are you equal to the occasion? Know the Christian doctrines on which your church is founded. Here are four books to clarify and reaffirm in your own language major Christian teachings.

Faith To Grow On by Joseph F. Green, Jr.

Defines major Christian doctrines for you in terms of biblical teaching, the historical development of Christianity, and contemporary intellectual interests. Shows faith as a living, acting force. (26b) \$2.50

Fundamentals Of Our Faith by Herschel H. Hobbs

Basics of Baptist belief in thirteen vital areas—creation, atonement, election, the church, and others. Easy to read and remember, thanks to Dr. Hobbs' informal, conversational style. (26b) \$1.95

This Is Our Gospel by A. C. Archibald

Clear, Bible-centered statement of Christian truth and its relation to life. Explores such topics as the love of God, worth of man, Jesus' divine-human nature, life after death, and others. (26b) \$2.95

Surpassing Grace by J. Harold Stephens

Devotional studies on the meaning of salvation. Helps solve a serious problem for many on the roles of grace and works in salvation and Christian living. (26b) \$1.75

Decide now to know more about your faith.

Order your copies of these excellent books from your BAPTIST BOOK STORE today.

AN OPEN LETTER TO TENNESSEE BAPTISTS

from the presidents of your schools:



REGARDING OUR

Tennessee Baptist Schools

"To Foster Christian Education, the Tennessee Baptist Convention Was Born"

Dear Friends:

According to the report of our Special Survey Committee, within this decade the number of Baptist students in our State seeking admission to college will increase eighty-five percent (85%). Many of the most highly motivated of these and almost all called into church vocations will want and need to enroll in our Tennessee Baptist schools.

We are not prepared for them.

And, as of this date, we have yet to agree on any plan to become prepared. In this our Convention is considerably behind the leadership and concern evident in the programs already in operation in most of our neighboring states.

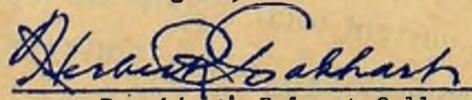
Our choice, then, is this: either we now must take strong measures to provide adequately in our own schools for the sons and daughters of our Baptist families or, by default, turn more and more of them over to our secular schools for their mental and moral "higher" education.

Aware of the urgency of our situation, messengers to the State Convention at Gatlinburg last November voted to implement the recommendations of the Survey Committee: that our Christian educational program be given high priority among the programs financed by the Convention, and that uniformly high quality capital facilities be provided. Clear objectives and long-term plans for the development of a unified program of Christian education also are to be established.

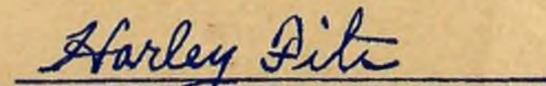
The Convention has spoken on the priority question and the objectives, needs and plans have been prepared by the presidents of your schools and presented to the appropriate committees. What is to be done about it now rests in the hands of our Convention leadership - ultimately with Tennessee Baptists themselves. We can only trust that your vision and your faith will prevent our doing too little, too late.

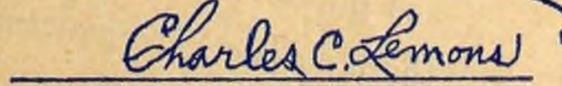
John Ruskin said, "Education is the leading of human souls to what is best and making what is best out of them; and these two objects are always attainable together and by the same means." In their schools, Tennessee Baptists have this means. Our one hope and purpose in all of this is to extend as widely as possible this enhancing ministry to human souls.

For the Kingdom,


President, Belmont College


President, Union University


President, Carson-Newman


President, Harrison-Chilhowee

Behind the Deep Concerns of Your Educational Leaders . . .

Here are the hard facts . . .

“Baptist Students . . . Will Increase”

Total enrolment in our three colleges last fall was 2,302. Predicted by 1970: an 85% increase, 13,296 *more* Tennessee Baptist students seeking admission to college.

“We Are Not Prepared for Them.”

The over-all enrollment increase in our colleges during the past decade was 29%; yet all the funds raised by special campaign and by budget barely saw us through, leaving certain of the colleges with backlogged, emergency needs. Our problem in the Sixties will be *three times greater*.

“Our Convention Is Considerably Behind . . .”

Such neighboring states as North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama are making much heavier provisions for their colleges' capital needs. Net Tennessee Cooperative Program income distributed by their formulas would have provided up to \$1,035,718 for the capital needs of our Tennessee schools.

To be adequate, capital income next year must be \$690,260, will need to average \$834,400 for the decade. Total received last year by our four schools: \$201,023. Most for any one school: \$57,435.

“We Must Now Take Strong Measures . . .”

With some of the basic needs of the Fifties still unmet, we face the multiplied demands, and opportunities, of the new period with current total income for capital needs in a sharp *decline*. The pattern, 1957-1960: \$435,000, \$340,000, \$293,000, \$257,000.



Something must be done. One glaring inequity: From our sister states Southwide causes receive \$1.22 to \$1.94 for every \$1.00 earmarked for capital needs. From Tennessee, Southwide causes are given \$6.29 for every \$1.00 assigned to the improvement and growth of our schools.

“Or . . . Default . . .”

Collectively, to accept only 1,920 of the 13,296 additional Tennessee Baptist college students expected soon would enable our schools to admit *less than 2 of every 13* young people from our church families. This makes no allowance for out-of-state students. Assuming the Convention adopts our proposal, we still will be turning 11 of the 13 over to non-Baptist colleges to receive their higher education. Unless we do *all* that is necessary, we absolutely will be casting off at least one of these last two. *Surely 11 out of 13 are enough to concede.*

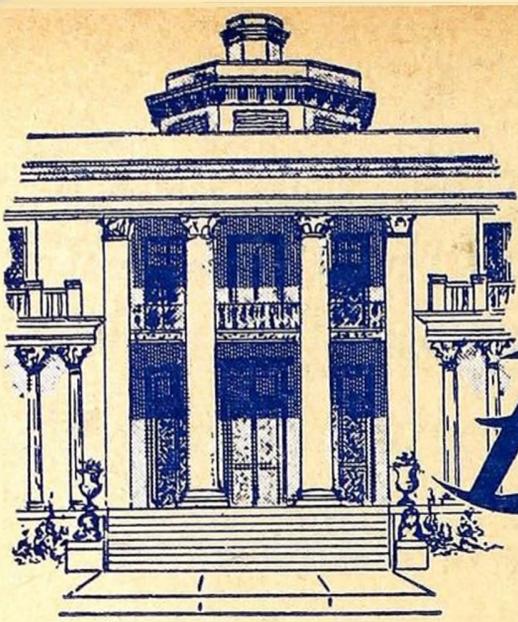
“The Convention Has Spoken . . .”*

Fortunately, our Convention leadership has not been unaware of our plight, has won a mandate to give provisions for “uniformly high quality facilities . . . *high priority* among the programs to be financed by the Convention.” They are ready to explore every avenue of possibility to get the assignment done and done adequately.

*So has the Southern Baptist Convention spoken. For the past ten years and for at least another five to come, more than *27 cents* of every undesignated Tennessee dollar given to Southwide causes has gone into the capital needs of SBC institutions. Tennessee schools need 22 cents, are now getting about *7 cents* of the State dollar.

*. . . And Here Are the Projected Minimum Needs of
Your Schools for the Demanding Decade Ahead . . .*





Belmont College

*"A Citadel of Christian Education
in the Athens of the South"*

MINIMUM 1970 ENROLMENT: 1,000

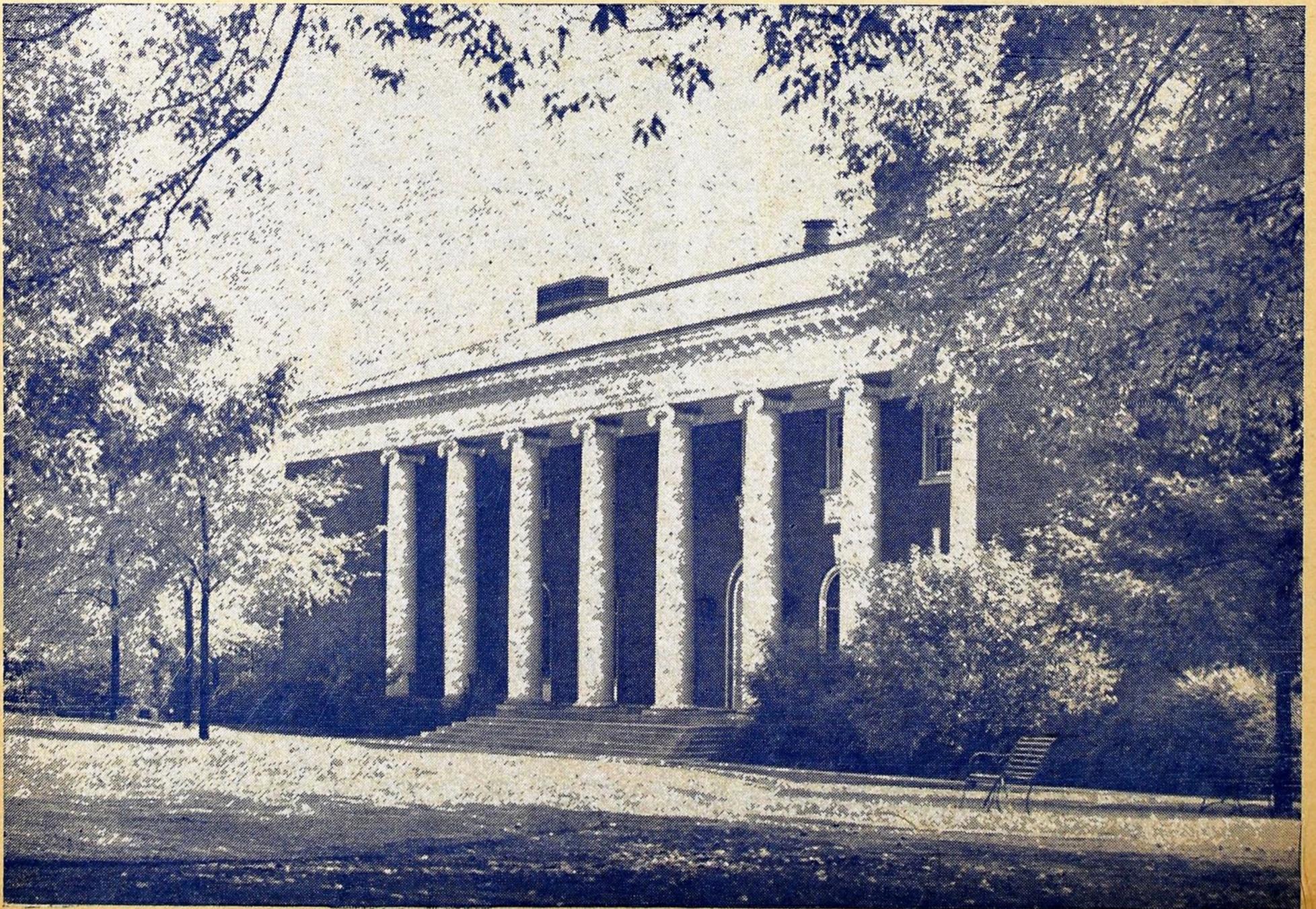
Cost To Catch Up and Keep Up . . .

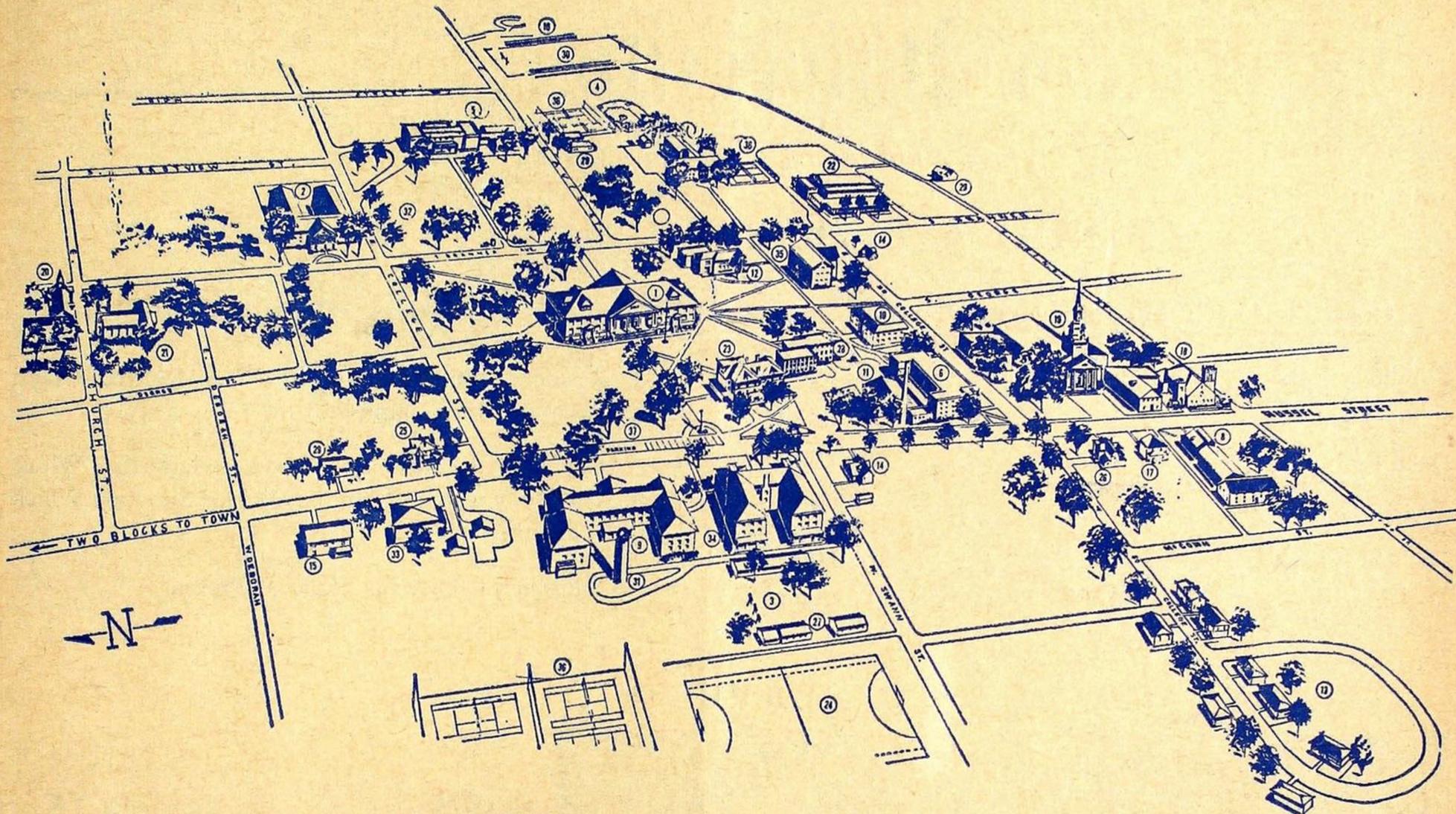
| | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| Buildings | \$ 2,680,000 |
| Endowment | 1,000,000 |
| Property | 320,000 |
| TOTAL | \$ 4,000,000 |

Why the Funds Are Needed . . .

Belmont, in a decade, has taken its rightful place as a member of the Nashville university community and a neighbor to important centers of Baptist work. We must prepare now to accommodate the students who are selecting Belmont in rapidly increasing numbers because of her excellence both in academic education and opportunity for denominational service.

Our Part: The Key to Vigorous Baptist Work in Middle Tennessee





Carson-Newman College

"Where the Mind and the Spirit Grow"

MINIMUM 1970 ENROLMENT: 2,350

Cost To Catch Up and Keep Up . . .

Why the Funds Are Needed . . .

| | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Buildings | \$ 4,363,500 |
| Endowment | 2,388,000 |
| Debt Retirement | 300,000 |
| Property | 166,500 |
| TOTAL | \$ 7,218,000 |

Even without the pressures to come, the demand now for admission to Carson-Newman College is already so heavy that to meet it would require one new dormitory every year indefinitely. The figures shown are not actually the "costs to . . . keep up," they are merely the costs to "catch up" and to accept only about 40% of those who want to come. Increasingly sharp discrimination is the one alternative to adequate facilities.

Our Plea: Please Don't Make Us Say "No" To Your Young People.



Union University

"Where Culture and Christian Character Meet"

MINIMUM 1970 ENROLMENT: 1,100

Cost To Catch Up and Keep Up . . .

| | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Buildings | \$ 2,425,000 |
| Endowment | 1,197,500 |
| Debt Retirement | 330,000 |
| Property | 117,500 |
| TOTAL | \$ 4,070,000 |

Union's Immediate Urgent Needs . . .

- A Residence Hall for Men To Replace the Oldest Building on the Campus
- A Chapel Adequate To Accommodate the Whole Student Body Rather Than the Divided Situation Which Now Exists
- An Infirmary—There Is None at Present

THEY GO OUT TO SERVE

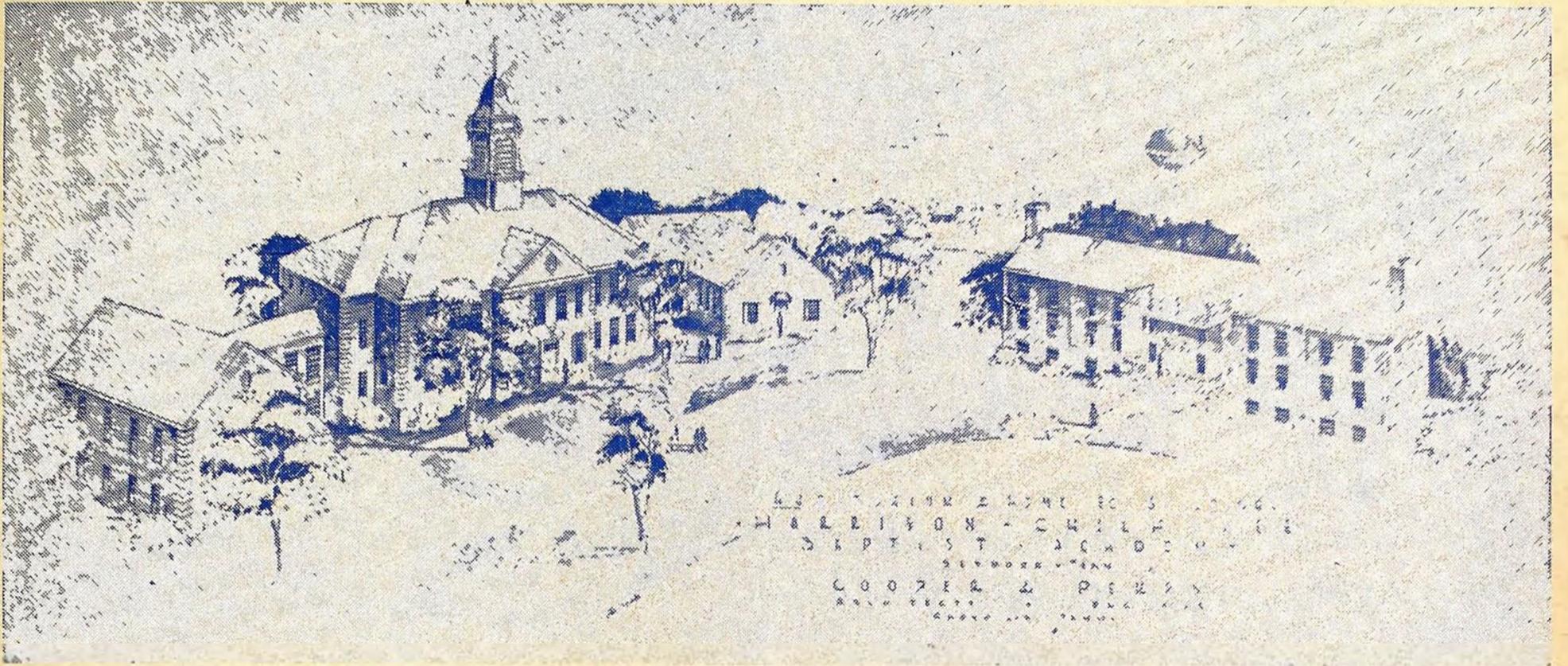


Union's Opportunity

- Broaden Christian Service Through Growing Enrolments
- To Reach 1,000 to 1,200 Young People Annually in Accordance with the Survey Projection
- West Tennessee High Schools Graduating More Than 7,000 in 1961 of Whom More Than 3,000 Are Baptists
- THIS IS UNION'S POTENTIAL!

F. E. WRIGHT, *Dean*
 WARREN F. JONES, *President*
 Jackson, Tennessee

Our Purpose: Academic Excellence Within the Reach of Everyone



Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy

"Superior Christian Education Before College"

MINIMUM 1970 ENROLMENT: 600

| | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| Buildings | \$ 1,100,000 |
| Endowment | 400,000 |
| TOTAL | \$ 1,500,000 |

WHY IT IS NEEDED . . .

This program would make possible at Chilhowee the enlarged services of Christian education which Tennessee Baptists need. It would provide additional dormitory space to enable us to more than double our present student body. It would supply enlarged facilities for classrooms, counseling, and laboratories to allow us to develop a good, basic

curriculum into one unequalled by any other school of our type. It is needed for a better food program, student activities, and physical education provisions for the health and happiness of our students. Finally, this program would stabilize Chilhowee with a permanent endowment, so that our dependence of annual allowances would be greatly lessened.

Our Place: To Make Your Educational Ministry More Inclusive



This Final Word . . .

Our Tennessee Baptist schools offer education with an emphasis upon certain moral and spiritual values, are the well springs of denominational leadership and are unquestionably essential in maintaining a strong Baptist work in our State. But what *quality* of education do they offer? What is and will be their stature in the academic world as educational institutions?

In a hard-hitting article in the latest (July-August) issue of *The Southern Baptist Educator* entitled "Educational Realism and the Crisis of Baptist Colleges", Tom Parrish confronts us with some searching questions not often openly raised:

"IN THIS DAY OF THE GIANT tax-supported universities the persistence of small liberal arts colleges presents a fascinating spectacle. Although the loyalty of a dedicated minority can probably keep them alive, grave questions about the future emerge. Can they maintain the vigor necessary for education advance? Can they regain the strength to make a vital and distinctive contribution to the educational needs of the future? These are searching questions for which a conscientious educator must strive to find the answer.

"Writers have often emphasized that the contribution of small liberal arts colleges to our nation's welfare is out of all proportion to the number of their graduates. Today, educators are asking if these colleges can meet the competition of the large state schools and if they can attract students with the potential to distinguish themselves as leaders in our society.

"In a world in which tomorrow has so little in common with yesterday, colleges reflect and influence the changing patterns of our culture. An insistent question is, 'Are the small liberal arts colleges fighting a rear guard action in a losing battle' . . . can they maintain a high level of educational competency?"

These questions are more than pertinent, they are vital. Your own ambitions for our schools may prove decisive in how we answer them.

And This Last Reminder . . .

A child is a parent's most treasured possession. We just want to be able to take care of him, and good care of him when he comes, so that he will, upon leaving, take good care of the church and say, "Lord, I have loved the abode of thy house, and the place where thy name is honored."

TENNESSEE BAPTIST STUDENT CONVENTION

Calvary Baptist Church—Jackson

October 28-30, 1960

EDDIE WILLIAMS, *Presiding*
IRA PROSSER, *Song Leader*

Theme: "Committed To His Lordship"

FRIDAY EVENING 7:00

Meditation—Speech Choir of Union University
Special Music—Union University
Religious Drama—Nashville students, Miss Dayle Thomas, Directing
Special Music—University of Tennessee B.S.U. Choir, Doug Morris, Directing
Keynote Message—Dr. William Crook, President, San Marcos Baptist Academy, San Marcos, Texas
"This We Have Said"—Mr. Ed Seabough, Southwide Student Department
Fellowship Hour—Union University Directing

SATURDAY MORNING 8:30

Meditation—Speech Choir of Union University
Special Music—Steve Parks, M.T.S.C.
Special Music—Middle Tennessee State College B.S.U. Choir
Panel: "His Lordship Demonstrated in a Christian Democracy"
Dr. Daniel Grant, Moderator
Rev. Bill Dyal
Dr. William Crook
Mr. Ed Seabough
Simultaneous Seminars:
"Can American Students Also Be Revolutionary?"—Dr. Daniel Grant, Professor of Political Science, Vanderbilt Univ.
"The Unique Demands of Today's Missions"—Rev. Bill Dyal, Missionary to Costa Rica
"Maintaining Reality Amidst the Mundane"—Mr. Fred Smith, Management Consultant, Cincinnati, Ohio
"Can God's Will Be Known?"—Dr. W. Fred Kendall, Executive Secretary, T.B.C.
"Putting Preachments Into Practice as a 1960 Citizen"—Dr. William Crook
"The Personal Touch in Campus Impact"—Mr. Ed Seabough
"Positioning the Church in a Competitive World"—Rev. James Canaday, Pastor, Calvary Baptist Church—Jackson, Tennessee

"The Critical Relationships of Romance and Career"—Rev. Julius Thompson, Pastor, Hollywood Baptist Church, Memphis, Tennessee
Special Music—East Tennessee State College B.S.U. Choir
Message—"The Price of Leadership"—Mr. Fred Smith
Luncheon
Program—International Students, Memphis Citywide Directing

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 1:30

Special Music—
T N T Party Convention (Business Session)
Dinner for State B.S.U. Officers, Local B.S.U. Presidents, Program Personnel, Student Directors and Faculty Members

SATURDAY EVENING 7:00

Meditation—Speech Choir of Union University
Special Music—Quartet, University of Chattanooga
Special Music—Carson-Newman B.S.U. Choir, Neil Haworth, Directing
Student Summer Missions Presentation—Clarice Thomason, U. T., Martin Branch, Student Director, Directing
"This I Have Seen"—Mr. Ed Seabough

SUNDAY MORNING 8:30

Meditation—Union University
Special Music—Trio, Baptist Memorial Hospital
Symposium: "Lordship Demanded"
Of a Christian Nurse—Sue Gahan, Vanderbilt Hospital
Of a Student's Summer—Shelby Flynn, Maryville College
Of an Athlete—Wayne Armstrong, Memphis State University
Special Music—Tennessee Tech B.S.U. Choir
"This We Have Heard"—Mr. Ed Seabough
Scripture and Prayer—Jim Fowler, Carson-Newman College
Special Music—"Eternal Life"—State B.S.U. Choir
Message—"His Lordship Demanded"—Rev. Bill Dyal



DR. WILLIAM CROOK



MR. FRED SMITH



MR. ED SEABOUGH



REV. BILL DYAL

State Royal Ambassador Basketball

Sunday School

Let The Standard Of Excellence Work For You



Counselors: Now is the time to start getting ready if you want your Intermediate Royal Ambassadors to take part in the state basketball playoffs. Contact your associational Royal Ambassador Leader *Now* so he can arrange playoffs to select the team which will represent your association in the Regional playoffs, March 16-17, 1961. Place of Regional playoffs will be announced later.

Deadline: Associational Royal Ambassador Leaders and/or missionaries must mail in the names of teams representing associations in the Regional playoffs by *March 1, 1961*. Send to Royal Ambassador Congress, Brotherhood Department, Tennessee Baptist Convention, 1812 Belmont Boulevard, Nashville 5, Tennessee.

Rules for Tennessee State-Wide Royal Ambassador Basketball Tournament

1. Boys participating must be at least thirteen years of age and shall not have reached their eighteenth birthday on March 31, 1961.

2. Teams participating must be church teams and composed of boys from the Royal Ambassador chapters of *one* church. Fellows, we are Christians. We should be people who can be trusted to obey the spirit in which these rules are made. We are promoting Christ, not "winning" basketball teams. No boy should be allowed to be a member of any team who joins just to play basketball.

3. Boys participating must have passed the rank of page. *Also if a Royal Ambassador played in this league last year he must have passed at least one additional rank since April 15, 1960 before he is eligible again for league play against any other church team.* Boys holding the rank of Ambassador are excepted.

Each boy must have a ranking card for the rank he holds. It must be signed by the counselor and the chairman of the Reviewing Council. This means they have examined him and that to their knowledge, he has done satisfactory work to attain that

Standards of Excellence are best used as tools to help you improve the quality of your Sunday school work. A Standard provides a practical check-list of essentials for good work; heads a unit in the right direction; motivates it to compare achievements with its own possibilities; measures progress; recognizes achievement.

Hear what some of those who led their units to Standard recognition last Sunday school year have to say:

"The use of the Standard of Excellence as a guide by our *Young People* was a challenge which led them to meet all requirements and gave them a desire to attain recognition. We plan to make application again early in the Sunday school year 1960-61. Our class becoming Standard was a challenge to several classes to attain the recognition."—Harriet Sinquefield, Robertsville church, Oak Ridge

"My class was late in reaching the Standard of Excellence, for this year we determined that the group leaders would call on their own groups. Previously, the president, teacher, or other officer made most of the calls. It took nearly a year to get it done, but I am sure that the leaders would be first to admit that it was a greater blessing to them than to the members of the the groups. All agreed that it had been worthwhile. We hope to push up the date of reaching the Standard this year and make it much sooner."—Mrs. Clara B. Washburn, *Adult Class*, Red Bank church, Chattanooga

"As I serve as a Superintendent in the *Nursery department*, the Standard of Excellence helps me to strive to be a good leader. It helps the teachers and me to want to do better teaching and to train so that we may be better teachers and leaders."—Mrs. Margarete Duncan, Cherokee church, Memphis

"We feel that our *Junior Department* has been greatly benefitted by reaching and maintaining Standard quality of work through the years. Every Junior department

rank. A church who does not have a Royal Ambassador committee should enlist three to five adults to serve on that committee.

4. No boy who is playing for a Class "A" basketball team is eligible to play.

5. Every team representing its association in the regional playoffs must submit to the State Brotherhood Office in Nashville the name, rank, birthday and church of each player accompanied by a statement from the associational missionary and the associational Royal Ambassador leader that this is the church team that has been selected to represent them.

6. The three teams representing the three grand divisions will playoff in Maryville-Alcoa, Thursday night, March 30 and Friday afternoon, March 31, 1961.

needs to know where it is going and how it is to get there. In other words, every Junior department should have a program of work. No better program could be found than that which is set forth in the requirements of the Standard of Excellence for Junior departments."—Mrs. E. Frank Brown, Supt., Central Church, Johnson City

"I feel that our use of the Standard has increased each worker's enthusiasm and ability to see that our "Outreach for the Unreached" is a tremendous potential that we cannot leave to untrained distinterested workers. The Standard is our guide by which progress is measured. The Standard points up those weak spots in our ministry which we will strive to eliminate. The Standard is designed to bring about the best. Our *Cradle Roll* work deserves our very best!—Mrs. Thomas A. Cox, Supt., Eudora church, Memphis

"We think in our *Beginner Department* it is wonderful to have the Standard of Excellence as a guide. We are proud to have a Standard department. It keeps us interested and our attendance is better. Helps us to keep in close contact with our parents and children. We would recommend it as a wonderful goal for all departments to meet.—Mrs. L. E. Haws, Supt., South Knoxville

"I could never be happy or satisfied with anything short of the Standard since I have seen what it has done for my class, my department, and for my own life. I teach *eight-year-olds* in *Primary Three*, in First Baptist church, Clinton."—Mrs. Jean Denison

"I think the Standard is good because it makes us set our aims higher and work toward that goal. We can also look at the Standard and see how far short we fall of the work that is expected of us. It encourages us to make personal contacts and visits that we would not make if we did not measure our work by the Standard"—Mrs. Wanda McDonald, *Intermediate Dept.*, Frayser church, Memphis

Where RETIREMENT MEANS

Year 'Round Resort Living

TRADE WINDS HOTEL

409 Gulf Way
Pass-A-Grille

St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

Overlooking the beautiful Gulf of Mexico, where cool summers and sub-tropical winters give you a new zest for living. T.V. Lobby Shuffleboard.

See our glorious sunsets . . . enjoy excellent fishing . . . sun-bathe or swim in the Gulf . . . visit our churches. Shops within walking distance. Year 'round rates include three delicious meals a day. \$115-\$120 per month singles; \$97.50 double occupancy.

Write for further details and reservations.

Foreign Board Votes \$12,400,000 Budget

In its annual fall meeting October 11-12, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board heard reports of progress from its work in 45 countries of the world, looked at need and opportunity for enlarging its program, and voted measures of immediate strengthening and expansion. In summary, the Board:

1. Adopted a budget of \$12,399,123.66 for 1961, an increase of \$1,000,229.79 over that of 1960.

2. Appointed 15 missionaries, bringing the number of appointments for the year to 109 and the total number of active Southern Baptist foreign missionaries to 1,463.

3. Strengthened administration arrangements for Latin America by dividing the area into four "fields" and naming field representatives to serve in a liaison capacity between the various Missions (organizations of Southern Baptist missionaries in given areas) and the area secretary, Dr. Frank K. Means.

These field representatives will stand alongside Dr. Means in interpreting Board policy to the Missions and the recommendations of the Missions to the Board. They will have missionary status, although they will be assigned to fields rather than specific Missions.

Rev. Horace Victor Davis was named representative for Brazil; Rev. Charles W. Bryan for the area made up of Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and the Bahamas (and any other mission fields which might be added in the Caribbean area in the future); and Rev. William M. Dyal, Jr., for the area made up of Argentina, Chile, Paraguay, and Uruguay. Representative for the fourth area, made up of Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, and the Baptist Spanish Publishing House in El Paso, Tex., will be named later.

4. Authorized the appointment of several

missionary couples to serve in new African nations which have emerged from former French territory. Because it is impossible to tell in advance which of these countries will admit Southern Baptist missionaries, these appointees will go to Paris to study French language and literature at the Alliance Francaise for at least a year. Toward the end of that time application will be made for entrance permits to whichever of these republics seems then to offer the greatest opportunity for Baptist witness.

5. Approved entrance into Uganda, with the understanding that personnel from the Baptist Mission of East Africa may be sent there as soon as visas can be secured. Having long sought entrance, the Mission of East Africa has received an appeal from African leaders in Bukwa, Uganda, just across the border from Kenya.

6. Adopted a goal of 160 missionary appointees in 1961. This is in keeping with the Board's schedule of increasing the number of appointments by 10 each year, looking toward a total of 1,800 missionaries under appointment by the end of 1963.

7. Elected Dr. John D. Huey, Jr., missionary to Europe, as president of the international Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland, to succeed Dr. Josef Nordenhaug who becomes general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance November 1. Dr. John D. W. Watts, also a missionary, was elected dean of the seminary.

8. Called attention to the urgency for missionaries trained and experienced in religious education to fill needs in a number of countries of the Orient.

9. Requested continued prayer for missionary nurses to share in the opening of medical work in Thailand and for evangelistic crusades to be conducted in Hong Kong and the Philippines this fall.

Training Union Department

Congratulations To The Cumberland County Association

During the week of October 3-6 a Training Union Leadership School was held under the direction of Rev. C. S. Little, Associational Missionary, for all Training Union leaders in the Cumberland County Association. There were 10 churches represented each night with a total attendance of 148. The spirit and fellowship was one of the best.

The following classes were taught:

General Officers
and Adults.....Charles L. Norton
Young People
and Counselors.....Miss Mary Anderson
Intermediate Leaders.....Miss Nancy Dill
Junior Leaders.....Miss Helen Jarrett
Nursery-Beginner-
Primary Leaders.....Mrs. Jesse Meek
Junior Boys
and Girls.....Miss Sylvia Brown
Intermediate Boys
and Girls.....Tom Upshaw

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Write For Further Details

HARRISON-CHILHOWEE BAPTIST ACADEMY

BOX R, SEYMOUR, TENNESSEE

Attendances and Additions

| Church | S.S. | T.U. | Add. |
|-------------------------|------|------|------|
| Alcoa, Cenartl | 217 | 69 | |
| First | 506 | 233 | |
| Athens, East | 497 | 165 | 2 |
| First | 689 | 273 | 1 |
| West End Mission | 84 | 41 | |
| North | 344 | 170 | 4 |
| Calhoun | 128 | 77 | |
| Eastanalle | 69 | 72 | |
| Englewood | 187 | 70 | |
| Lake View | 63 | 54 | |
| Mt. Harmony | 97 | 44 | |
| Niota, First | 138 | 26 | |
| Oak Grove | 124 | 114 | |
| Riceville | 142 | 91 | 1 |
| Rodgers Creek | 61 | 20 | |
| Temple | 339 | 79 | 8 |
| Valley View | 37 | 17 | |
| Wild Wood | 129 | 55 | |
| Zion Hill | 67 | 47 | |
| Auburntown, Prosperity | 147 | 88 | |
| Bemis, First | 412 | 110 | |
| Bolivar, First | 411 | 179 | 14 |
| Mission | 17 | | |
| Bradford, First | 110 | 36 | |
| Brighton | 240 | 126 | |
| Bristol, Calvary | 381 | 106 | 2 |
| Mission | 58 | | |
| Tennessee Avenue | 580 | 217 | 1 |
| Brownsville | 559 | 138 | |
| Calvary | 156 | 101 | |
| Chattanooga, Avondale | 680 | 194 | |
| Brainerd | 1003 | 358 | 4 |
| Frawley Chapel | 56 | | |
| Calvary | 354 | 112 | 1 |
| Concord | 473 | 193 | 6 |
| East Ridge | 829 | 242 | 10 |
| First | 1159 | 306 | 14 |
| Chapel | 60 | | |
| Red Bank | 1169 | 355 | 3 |
| Ridgedale | 553 | 219 | 1 |
| Ridgeview | 344 | 115 | |
| White Oak | 532 | 152 | 12 |
| Woodland Park | 418 | 201 | 1 |
| Clarksville, First | 809 | 170 | 1 |
| Gracey Avenue | 304 | 119 | 19 |
| Little West Fork | 143 | 88 | |
| Cleveland, Big Spring | 340 | 174 | |
| First | 609 | 252 | |
| Macedonia | 141 | 50 | |
| Clinton, Second | 556 | 108 | |
| Columbia, First | 623 | 258 | |
| Highland Park | 420 | 204 | |
| Cookeville, First | 584 | 137 | 2 |
| Hilham Road | 82 | 59 | |
| Steven Street | 178 | 121 | 5 |
| West View | 223 | 69 | |
| Corryton | 209 | 143 | |
| Crossville, First | 232 | 93 | 1 |
| Dandridge, First | 146 | 65 | 11 |
| Decatur, Pisgah | 95 | 64 | |
| Dyer, New Bethlehem | 115 | 135 | 1 |
| Dyersburg, Calvary Hill | 115 | 43 | |
| Hillcrest | 265 | 135 | 1 |
| Elizabethton, First | 592 | 185 | |
| Immanuel | 286 | 138 | 2 |
| Elk Mills | 60 | 36 | 1 |
| Oak Street | 168 | 85 | 5 |
| Siam | 252 | 118 | |
| Etowah, First | 370 | 112 | |
| North | 454 | 131 | 2 |
| Fayetteville, West End | 114 | 50 | |
| Fountain City, Central | 1240 | 388 | |
| Smithwood | 866 | 288 | 2 |
| Gleason, First | 223 | 83 | |
| Goodlettsville, First | 405 | 173 | |
| Grand Junction, First | 129 | 61 | 2 |
| Greeneville, First | 207 | 55 | |

Sunday, October 16, 1960

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|------|------|----|
| Second | 209 | 78 | 2 |
| Guild, First | 72 | | 2 |
| Harriman, Caney Fork | 123 | 55 | |
| Dyllis | 100 | 41 | |
| Walnut Hill | 257 | 123 | |
| Henderson, First | 293 | 82 | 1 |
| Hendersonville, First | 222 | 61 | 5 |
| Hixson, Central | 257 | 119 | 6 |
| Memorial | 252 | 111 | 2 |
| Serena Chapel | 56 | 26 | |
| Humboldt, Antioch | 256 | 125 | |
| First | 562 | 168 | |
| Huntingdon, First | 326 | 149 | |
| Jackson, Calvary | 605 | 213 | |
| First | 1098 | 379 | 7 |
| Parkview | 414 | 171 | |
| Bethany Chapel | 75 | 56 | 2 |
| West | 1086 | 592 | 4 |
| Jellico, First | 253 | 83 | |
| Johnson City, Central | 687 | 119 | 2 |
| Northside | 45 | 22 | |
| Pine Crest | 227 | 107 | |
| Temple | 337 | 117 | 1 |
| Jonesboro, First | 210 | 70 | |
| Limestone | 29 | 30 | |
| Kenton, First | 244 | 83 | |
| Macedonia | 102 | 72 | 1 |
| Kingsport, First | 892 | 248 | |
| Litz Manor | 261 | 154 | 11 |
| Knoxville, Bell Avenue | 1070 | 379 | 2 |
| Broadway | 1179 | 531 | |
| Central (Bearden) | 761 | 302 | |
| Fairview | 72 | 57 | 6 |
| Fifth Avenue | 814 | 291 | 1 |
| First | 1275 | 388 | 8 |
| Grace | 376 | 182 | 3 |
| Lincoln Park | 1158 | 386 | |
| Lonsdale | 364 | 131 | 13 |
| McCalla Avenue | 928 | 292 | |
| Mt. Harmony | 186 | 135 | |
| Meridian | 576 | 217 | 1 |
| New Hopewell | 325 | 123 | 1 |
| Sevier Heights | 888 | 378 | |
| Wallace Memorial | 761 | 294 | 4 |
| LaFollette, First | 394 | 167 | 3 |
| Lawrenceburg, First | 313 | 124 | 15 |
| Meadow View | 90 | 48 | |
| Highland Park | 224 | 106 | 2 |
| Mt. Horeb | 107 | 41 | |
| Lebanon, First | 615 | 204 | |
| Hillcrest | 140 | 110 | 2 |
| Immanuel | 301 | 140 | 17 |
| Rocky Valley | 118 | 65 | 1 |
| Trinity | 87 | 59 | |
| Lenoir City, Calvary | 230 | 88 | |
| First | 513 | 179 | |
| Kingston Pike | 112 | 34 | |
| Oral | 144 | 99 | |
| Lewisburg, First | 467 | 111 | |
| Lexington, Mifflin | 38 | 38 | |
| Loudon, New Providence | 215 | 150 | 2 |
| Luttrell, Cedar Ford | 184 | | 4 |
| Madisonville, First | 843 | 153 | |
| Mission | 43 | 31 | |
| Martin, First | 452 | 143 | 18 |
| Southside | 87 | 47 | |
| Maryville, Broadway | 726 | 404 | |
| McGinley St. | 149 | 92 | |
| Mascot, Block Springs | 103 | 27 | |
| McMinnville, Magness Memorial | 413 | 122 | |
| Forest Park | 91 | 49 | 3 |
| Shellsford | 231 | 170 | |
| Mt. Pleasant, First | 202 | 116 | |
| Mission | 70 | 70 | |
| Memphis, Bartlett | 364 | 147 | 2 |
| Bellevue | 2475 | 1050 | 15 |
| Brunswick | 179 | 84 | |

| | | | |
|------------------------|------|-----|----|
| Cherokee | 1249 | 504 | 12 |
| Lamar Terrace | 75 | 34 | |
| Ellendale | 145 | 81 | |
| Elliston Avenue | 305 | 159 | 2 |
| First | 1415 | 377 | 5 |
| Forest Hill | 102 | 44 | |
| Glen Park | 358 | 200 | |
| Highland Heights | 1323 | 671 | 5 |
| LaBelle Haven | 601 | 237 | 3 |
| Lauderdale Hts. | 122 | 92 | 3 |
| LeaClair | 425 | 194 | 1 |
| Leawood | 924 | 308 | 8 |
| Levi | 338 | 143 | 7 |
| Longview Heights | 526 | 270 | 1 |
| Lucy | 119 | 66 | |
| Merton Avenue | 478 | 139 | 1 |
| Millington, Second | 96 | 45 | |
| Oaklawn | 200 | 144 | 1 |
| Range Hills | 86 | 57 | |
| Sky View | 262 | 171 | 2 |
| Speedway Terrace | 836 | 269 | 4 |
| Temple | 1184 | 407 | 25 |
| Vanuys | 106 | 48 | |
| West Frayser | 443 | 199 | 4 |
| Whitehaven | 727 | 191 | 9 |
| Milan, First | 85 | 48 | |
| First | 464 | 164 | |
| Morristown, Alpha | 146 | 94 | 2 |
| Bulls Gap | 130 | 48 | |
| Cherokee Hill | 133 | 58 | |
| Fairview | 122 | 40 | |
| First | 832 | 206 | |
| Hillcrest | 202 | 106 | 2 |
| Kidwells Ridge | 84 | | |
| Montvue | 184 | 85 | |
| Leadvale | 144 | 94 | |
| Whitesburg | 88 | 29 | |
| Murfreesboro, First | 670 | 186 | |
| Calvary | 104 | | |
| Southeast | 149 | 53 | |
| Third | 369 | 151 | 3 |
| Woodbury Road | 274 | 108 | |
| Nashville, Alta Loma | 296 | 119 | 6 |
| Antioch | 126 | 57 | 1 |
| Bakers Grove | 160 | 66 | |
| Belmont Heights | 1074 | 394 | 22 |
| Madison Street | 138 | 41 | |
| Westview | 62 | 48 | |
| Brook Hollow | 414 | 150 | |
| Crievewood | 443 | 161 | 6 |
| Donelson | 856 | 193 | 5 |
| Fairview | 220 | 95 | |
| Jordonia | 59 | 33 | |
| Lyle Lane | 54 | 28 | |
| First | 1351 | 494 | 8 |
| Carroll Street | 191 | 85 | |
| Cora Tibbs | 62 | 35 | |
| T.P.S. | 358 | | |
| Freeland | 114 | 54 | 1 |
| Grace | 1054 | 427 | 13 |
| Glenwood | 317 | 115 | 4 |
| Houston Street | 159 | 82 | 5 |
| Immanuel | 406 | 123 | |
| West End Chapel | 55 | 31 | |
| Inglewood | 1060 | 373 | |
| Cross Keys | 40 | 31 | |
| State School | 69 | | |
| Ivy Memorial | 474 | 205 | 8 |
| Tusculum Hills | 383 | 148 | |
| Lockeland | 584 | 204 | 3 |
| Hermitage Hills | 139 | 78 | 7 |
| Madison, First | 709 | 214 | |
| Mill Creek | 210 | 82 | |
| Neelys Bend | 100 | 45 | 1 |
| Park Avenue | 762 | 296 | 5 |
| Radnor | 621 | 224 | 1 |
| Haywood Hills | 182 | 96 | |
| Rosedale | 186 | 86 | 5 |
| Saturn Drive | 394 | 144 | |
| Seventh | 122 | 44 | |
| Third | 179 | 57 | |
| Una | 331 | 182 | 13 |
| Woodbine | 499 | 222 | 3 |
| Woodmont | 741 | 288 | 8 |
| Oak Ridge, Central | 634 | 189 | |
| Robetsville | 755 | 251 | |
| Old Hickory, First | 539 | 226 | |
| Temple | 232 | 147 | 6 |
| Oliver Springs, First | 175 | 56 | |
| Parsons, First | 233 | 91 | |
| Portland, First | 358 | 115 | |
| Quebeck, Bethel | 97 | | |
| Rockwood, Eureka | 108 | 76 | |
| First | 554 | 180 | |
| Selmer, First | 275 | 101 | 4 |
| Shelbyville, El Bethel | 110 | 51 | |
| First | 462 | 114 | 1 |
| Shelbyville Mills | 308 | 159 | 2 |
| Somerville, First | 308 | 168 | |
| South Pittsburg | 259 | 92 | 1 |
| Spring City, First | 207 | 101 | 2 |
| Summertown | 173 | 92 | |
| Sweetwater, First | 469 | 114 | 3 |
| Trenton, First | 458 | 126 | 6 |
| Trezevant, First | 185 | 70 | 1 |
| Troy, First | 143 | 56 | |
| Tullahoma, First | 547 | 158 | 2 |
| Hickerson, Mem. | 68 | 31 | |
| Lincoln Heights | 101 | 67 | |
| Grace | 121 | 51 | |
| Highland | 212 | 143 | |
| Spring Creek | 82 | | |
| Union City, First | 684 | 232 | 2 |
| Samburg | 62 | 42 | |
| Watertown, Round Lick | 215 | 102 | |
| Winchester, First | 336 | 130 | 4 |
| Southside | 83 | | |

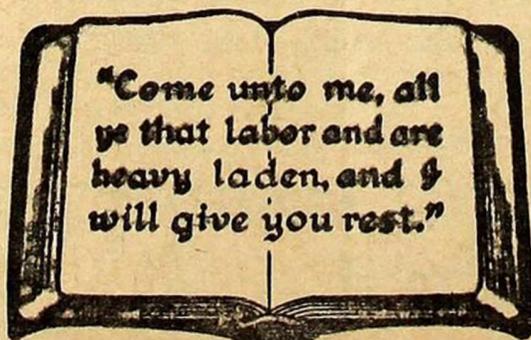
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ABOUT OUR STATE

G. R. Holcomb, Ray Neufeldt, Lloyd Powers, Knowelton Revele and Fred Spray have been elected to serve as deacons for three years by Woodbine Church, Nashville.

Stevens Street Church of Cookeville has voted to add a story on the educational building, enlarge auditorium to seating capacity of 400, install electronic organ and central air-conditioning at approximate cost of \$25,000.

Bill Blankenship of Kissimmee, Fla., is now serving as minister of music and education for First Church, Cookeville.

Harsh Chapel Church, Nashville, has moved into new building on Elm Hill Pike. New plant and pastor's home have cost approximately \$105,000. Relocation of church was made necessary by routing of expressway.

Third Church in Murfreesboro observed 13th anniversary on September 21. A special "thank you" offering was received to purchase furnishings for new educational building.

Dickerson Road Church, Nashville, ordained nine new deacons: Sam Thompson, J. J. Link, Marvin Huff, L. S. Williams, Fred David, Joe Goode, Russell Dunavan, Hollis Lannom and W. S. Allen.

Van M Sledd is new pastor of New Providence Church near Clarksville. He is a graduate of Belmont College and has done some work at Southern Seminary.

Rayon City Church is now using new auditorium and old auditorium on ground level is being converted into educational space.

Jim Pethel, a graduate of Carson-Newman and now a graduate student at Peabody, has been called as organist by Brook Hollow Church, Nashville.

St. Bethlehem Church, Cumberland Association, is planning \$33,750 building program including 212-seat auditorium and educational facilities for 150.

Edwin Bryant, Howard Ashburn, Leon Bellar, R. A. Hammack, Forrest Bibb, and Dr. Ken Mattox have been elected as deacons by Springfield Church.

Dee Wayne White has observed 8th anniversary as minister of music for Woodmont Church, Nashville. The church has elected the following men to serve as deacons: W. W. Claypool, A. Roy Greene, Sr., C. T. McLemore, Jr., Bill McLeod, Jerry Meadows, T. O. Morris, Jr., Art Piepmeir and DeV Vaughn Woods.

Eastland Heights, formerly sponsored as a mission by Springfield Church, has been organized as a church. Billy Moreland is pastor.

Richland Church, Nashville, has broken ground for new 11,000 sq. ft. educational building. It will boost S.S. capacity to 600.

Leslie Sue Quinn is new educational secretary at Belmont Heights Church, Nashville.

Fairview Church members of Nashville surprised Pastor Eldridge Miller on his 7th anniversary with sale of \$35,000 bond issue to take care of air-conditioning, remodeling of auditorium to seat 300, and new educational unit boosting S.S. capacity to 415.

Duck River Association — Charles McKnight has resigned as pastor of First Church, Summitville. J. B. Barber has resigned as pastor of Airview. Grace Church has voted to buy approximately 5 acres of additional land behind the church. Decherd, First, has redecorated the auditorium and installed new pews.

Dr. Albert Myers, professor of chemistry at Carson-Newman College and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers, has been elected president of South Central Independent Colleges' Association of Chemists.

Carl Gadsey, Jr., was licensed to preach by Inglewood Church, Nashville.

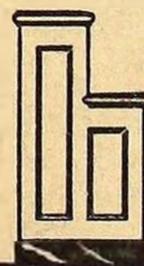
Jarman Foundation of Nashville made gift of \$30,000 toward John Smyth Memorial Baptist Church being erected by Dutch Baptists in Amsterdam, Holland. Church is tribute to the Rev. John Smyth, who in 1609 founded first English-speaking Baptist church. Total cost will be \$115,000.

Polk County Association meeting with Mine City and New Zion Churches re-elected Lynn Moreland, pastor of Benton Station Church, as moderator. Other officers selected were: Edgar Cheatham, assistant moderator; W. L. Shipman, clerk; Roy G. Lillard, assistant clerk; Stanley Elrod, treasurer, and C. A. Rogers, assistant treasurer. Heading the departments are: Eldon Goble, SS Supt; Bill Smith, BTU director; Mrs. Woodrow Rogers, WMU president; and Kenneth Green, Brotherhood president.

Holston Valley Association — Hickory Cove Church has extended a call to B. F. Sword, of Pennington Gap, Va. to become pastor. Brother Sword has accepted. The church gave the new pastor and his family a reception at Pressmen's Home, Sunday evening. North Fork Pastor, James Elkins, has moved into the new parsonage. Valley View Church has called William Harris as pastor. Dana Bentley has resigned as pastor of Gill's Chapel and the church has called Grady Byrd.

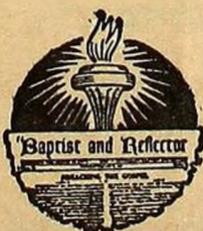
E. L. Williams on October 9 observed his 12th anniversary as pastor of Bell Avenue Church, Knoxville. During his pastorate there have been 2,388 additions to the church and offerings has totaled \$1,283,229.40. This congregation has completed a \$55,000 addition to the educational section of its building. This new church structure in the Chilhowee and Holston Hills section of Knoxville is valued at more than \$1,000,000 and is one of the most completely equipped in the Southern Baptist Convention.

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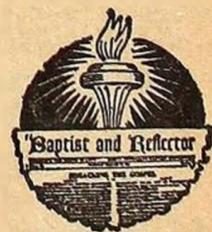


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BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

by Oscar Lee Rives

Our Response To God

TEXTS: Psalm 1 and Romans 12 (Larger)—Psalm 1; Rom. 12:1, 2 (Printed).

The printed lesson emphasizes the importance of the proper response of a person to God. He is powerful, knowing, loving, merciful, judging, providing and keeping (to mention only some of His attributes). But all of this, and more, is of little avail to the one who responds negatively to Him. On the other hand, for the person who responds to Him in the light of the teachings of the Bible there is abiding benefit both here and hereafter.

The Godly (Ps. 1:1-3)

"And he shall be like a tree" is the Psalmist's characterization of the person who resembles God in heart and life. Because he loves God's law (or way) he makes it the object of prayerful and prolonged contemplation. He avoids the advice and counsel of evil and vicious persons. His life is so consistent that his conduct does not become a stumbling-block in the path of sinful persons who might be inclined to turn to God. His attitude is always one of helpfulness, hence he never engages in scornful remarks.

The life of the Godly individual is one

of fruitfulness. His influence upon his fellows is one of benediction, comparable to the cooling and refreshing effects of the shade of a tree placed by the side of a stream that flows through a hot and thirsty land. When others who are not Godly in heart and life wilt and die, he stands as a testimony to God's sustaining grace. The weary turn to him for encouragement and he points them to God who is the source of all strength. His prosperity is primarily and basically in the realm of the spiritual. Such a person is appropriately called "blessed".

The Ungodly (Ps. 1:3-6)

"Like the chaff which the wind driveth away" the inspired writer says concerning the person who rejects God, responding with opposition instead of submission. He enjoys no satisfactory status either in this life or in the life to come. The Day of Judgment holds no hope for him. The association with the righteous he avoids, hence he shuts himself away from the best friendships now. God's knowledge of his ways fills him with uneasiness. His sense of guilt increases in proportion to his contemplation of his evil ways. He knows deep

within himself that the condemnation of God upon him is altogether just. For him the future is black as midnight in the absence of the moon and the stars, or even darker. "The way of the ungodly shall perish", is the solemn announcement.

The Dedicated (Rom. 12:1, 2)

"A living sacrifice" is the inspired Apostle's characterization of the one who is wholly dedicated to the supreme and perfect will of God. The etymology of the word is interesting. Dedicate is derived from the Latin word "give". For the person who gives himself, then, without stint or reservation there is the joy and privilege of becoming "a living sacrifice". When, as Paul suggests, he recalls the many mercies of God extended toward him he is open to God's call made through one like the Apostle; who refers to it as "your reasonable (spiritual) service". He recalls the requirements for sacrifices in Jewish practice, when only the best and choicest animals or birds were offered, and thus regards his services (or their equivalents in money, for instance) to God for man's benefit as an honor instead of a duty.

Such a person does not conform to his evil environment. Rather he so yields himself to God that his life results in a quiet but effective transformation of his environment more nearly akin to the ideal environment described in the Word of God. He takes Jesus Christ as his model or example. In so doing, he will "prove what is that good".

REJOICE AND SING

Another fine recording in the "hymn-of-the-month" series! Similar to the popular **Hymns of Love and Praise**, this album includes the hymns for 1961.

Under the direction of R. Paul Green, the Southwestern Singers reverently interpret such favorites as When Morning Gilds the Skies; For the Beauty of the Earth; O Jesus, I Have Promised; and 9 others.

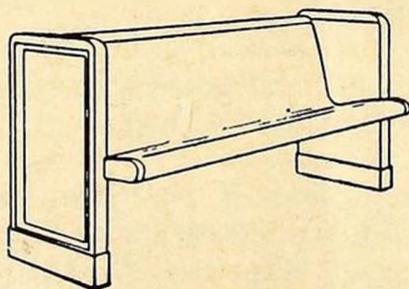
Arrangements used by the choir will appear in **The Church Musician** during 1961.

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God's Wondrous World The Harvest Season

By Thelma C. Carter

When the early settlers came from England to our country, little did they dream of the importance of the harvest season. Nor did they imagine that the springtime abundance of fish in the rivers and game in the forests, the wild berries, and the fruits would be gone when the cold winter came.

An old diary tells what the settlers first saw as they landed on American soil. It describes a world of wood, hill, and dale, a seeming paradise.

Famous men, leaders of the colonists including Capt. John Smith, tried to guide the people to prepare for the cold winters in the New World, as our country was then called. The people paid little heed to wise counsel and warnings.

Even the example of the Indians in preparing the springtime earth and planting their hill crops, such as corn and squash, failed to impress the settlers.

In the Bible are many warnings concerning the planting season and the reaping or harvest season. One of these says: "Go to the ant . . . consider her ways, and be wise: which having no guide, overseer, or ruler, provideth her meat in the summer, and gathereth her food in the harvest" (Proverbs 6:6-8).

Wonderfully true is the fact that the Creator provides a harvest of blessings for all people if they will heed the time of preparation. A wonderful harvest is ours in the Christian life. Every bit of ourselves that we give out in kindness, courage, and faith in God comes back in much greater abundance than we have ever dreamed.

*(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

Fishers of Men

By Ida M. Pardue

Paper and pencils will do for hooks and poles in this game.

Each player writes down the names of six men mentioned in the Bible.

To start the game one player names any Bible man—James, for instance. If the second player has James on his list, he must cross it off. Then the first player "fishes" again. When he misses, it is the second player's turn to name someone.

When all the names are crossed off one player's list, he is out of the game and the other player wins. The losing player starts each new game, for which both players write new lists of names.

The Runaway Pumpkin

By Mary Taylor

...Billy was playing ball in the back yard when he found the little runaway pumpkin. His ball had rolled right to the fence at the edge of Mr. Brown's garden. When Billy picked up the ball, there beside it was the little pumpkin. It was not much bigger than the ball. The pumpkin vine had grown right out of Mr. Brown's garden and under the fence into Billy's yard.

What a nice surprise! thought Billy. It will make a fine jack-o'-lantern at Halloween.

He decided not to tell anyone about the surprise yet. Now Mother would not have to buy him a jack-o'-lantern pumpkin this year.

Every day Billy went out to look at the pumpkin. He couldn't water the vine or pull weeds from around it, because it was too far away. But the little runaway pumpkin seemed to be doing nicely.

The days grew cooler and the nights grew frostier. Every day the maple leaves turned redder, and the little pumpkin grew bigger and began to turn a deep yellow.

Halloween came. When Billy returned home from school, he ran out to look at the little runaway pumpkin. Only it wasn't a little pumpkin any more. Now it was a big, fat, round, golden pumpkin, just right for a jack-o'-lantern.

Just then Billy heard his mother calling him, and he hurried to the house.

"I'm going to the grocery store, Billy," his mother said. "Would you like a big pumpkin or a small one for your jack-o'-lantern?"

"You needn't bring me one this year, Mother," Billy laughed. "When you come back, I'll have a surprise for you."

Billy's mother looked so puzzled that he laughed again. After she had gone, Billy went into the kitchen for a knife. Because he remembered that Dad had told him never to run with a knife, he walked all the way back to the fence.

There Billy sat down and started to cut his jack-o'-lantern. He remembered to be careful using the knife, too, and not to cut toward himself.

First he cut two eyes and a three-cornered nose. Next he cut a big, laughing mouth. Then he cut off the top and scooped out the seed. Now he had a fine jack-o'-lantern. When Mother came home, he would ask for a piece of candle to put inside. She would be pleased to find he has his jack-o'-lantern all made.

Then Billy had a strange thought. Would Mother really be pleased? She would ask where he got the pumpkin. What would

he say? Was the pumpkin really his after all?

It grew on my side of the fence, Billy assured himself. But the vine was in Mr. Brown's garden, and Billy had not taken care of the pumpkin vine. Why, the pumpkin really belonged to Mr. Brown after all.

A lump came in Billy's throat. It was such a happy jack-o'-lantern. Now he would not have one this year. He had told Mother not to bring him one, and he couldn't keep one that didn't belong to him.

Billy took the knife back to the kitchen. Then he picked up the jack-o'-lantern and carried it to the house next door.

Mr. Brown was raking leaves into a pile on the other side of the house. When he saw Billy, he stopped.

"Hi, Billy!" he called. "What do you have there?"

"One of your pumpkins, Mr. Brown," Billy gulped. "I—I—," he stammered and then went on with a rush. "I know it really isn't mine, even if it did grow over into our yard. I hope you can use a jack-o'-lantern."

"My, my!" Mr. Brown laughed. "Thank you for bringing it to me, Billy. The truth is, I have so many pumpkins this year I don't know what to do with them. You go ahead and keep that one. I guess it wanted to be a Halloween pumpkin, and so it ran away to your yard. Tell your mother I'll bring her some, too, to make pies."

"Oh, thank you!" cried Billy.

He loved pumpkin pie, and now the little runaway pumpkin was really his. What a happy surprise he would have for Mother when she came home!

Laughs

First Mosquito—"Why are you making such a fuss?"

Second Ditto—"Whoopee! I passed the screen test."

A young doctor hung out his shingle in a small town, then sat back and waited for his first patient. Some days later one appeared—covered from head to toe with an angry, dangerous-looking rash. The puzzled young medico freziedly consulted his textbooks but could find no help there. Finally he turned to his patient and asked, "Did you ever have this affliction before?"

"Yep, twice," answered the patient.

"Well," diagnosed the doctor, "you've got it again."

Teacher:: "Correct the following sentence: 'It was me who broke the window'."

Scholar: "It wasn't me who broke the window."

A Christian As A Citizen

by J. Pope Dyer

Every four years the citizens of the United States go to the polls to choose their chief executive. The task of voting is not simple. It requires a sense of values, the power to evaluate, the element of keen understanding and discrimination. Above all it requires the quality of interest—the willingness to be involved or committed to our system of choosing our officials.

Some poet wrote, long ago, that he feared in this country "the worm of fraud and the fatted worm of ease" more than many other sins in government. Somewhere I have read that of the twenty-one civilizations that have vanished in the past 6000 years of recorded history fell not because of external aggression but from inward decay and deterioration.

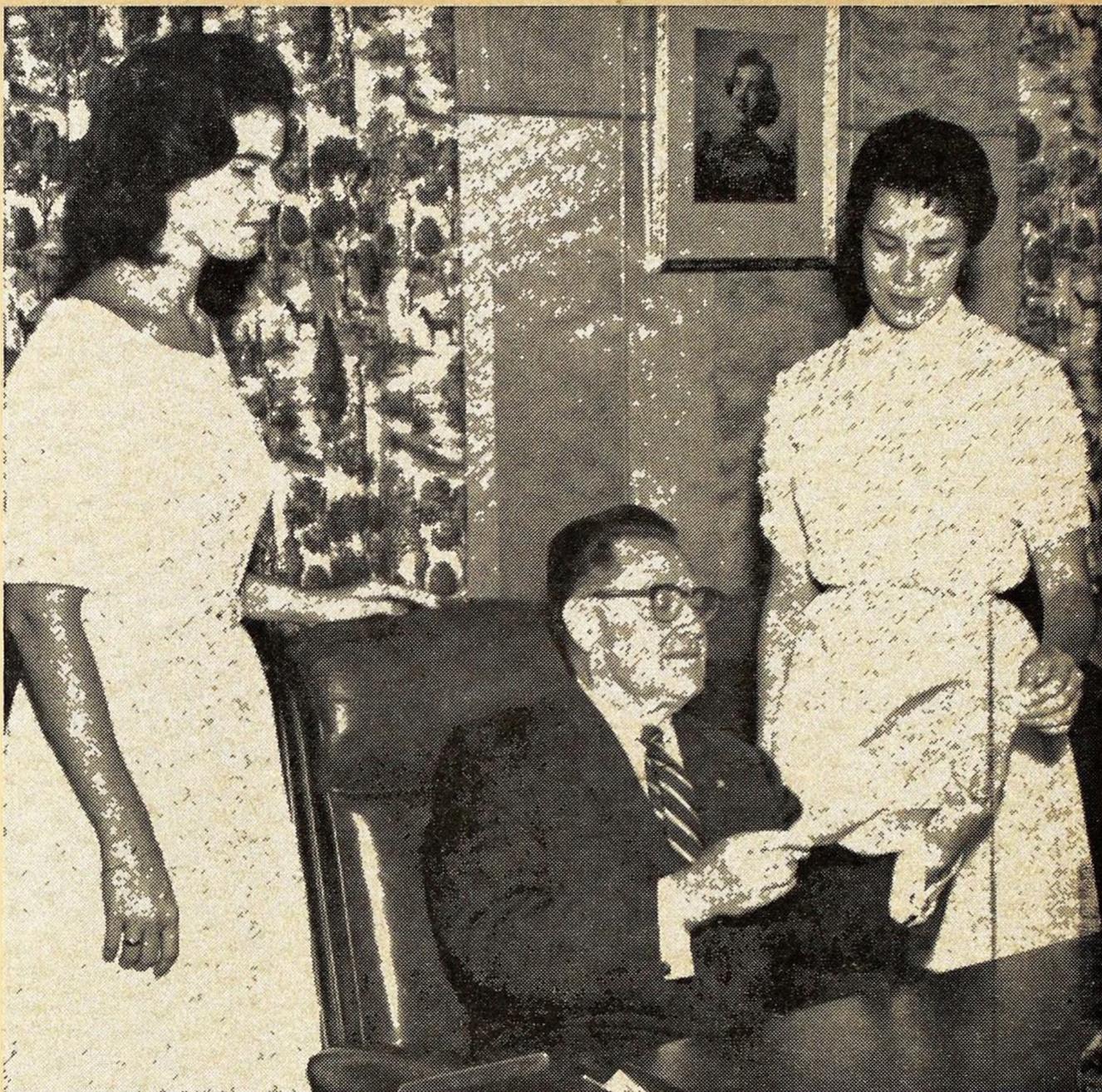
The time of voting is rapidly nearing. There are approximately one hundred and five million qualified voters, with some exceptions, in this nation. Experts are predicting that there will be about sixty-five to seventy million voters participating in the election in November. Who will be the unconcerned, the indifferent and the uninvolved in this election?

These uninvolved are not concerned but they constitute the most dangerous group of our society because they parade in pious platitudes but are noncombatants in the battle of voting. The ballot box and the voting machine record votes that are translated into victory—not the loud talking or deceptive propagandist. One vote is worth a million words in an election. One vote is worth a thousand excuses or rationalizations after the election returns are known. The complaints of the good citizen, who did not vote, are unimportant when the final tabulations are determined. Entirely too many of the indifferent at election time are the confused Christians who have become unconcerned because of the propaganda of the special interests. The Christians are contacted and are led to believe that the safest procedure is to remain at home under the guise that none of the candidates are competent.

I read a very interesting survey made a few years ago in a certain large city. The voting record of one hundred ministers was studied. The record covered several elections. It was found that they voted in 17 percent of the elections.

At the same time the record of one hundred well known gamblers was studied and their record revealed 100 percent participation in every election. Not only did the gamblers vote but they were known to bring several other voters to the polls and influence many others in a like manner.

A few years ago a well known political leader told me about his own experience with the pastor of his church. The politi-



SHAWNEE—STILL GOOD? Cashing in a gift certificate as part of her tuition at Oklahoma Baptist University is Betsy Routh, daughter of Dr. Porter W. Routh, executive secretary of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. Dr. John W. Raley, president of O.B.U., receives the certificate while Betsy's roommate, Mary Fern Caudill, daughter of Dr. R. Paul Caudill, pastor, First Baptist Church, Memphis, Tennessee, looks on.

Miss Routh is majoring in medical technology. Miss Caudill is a music education major.

cian announced for a prominent office in Hamilton County. He contacted his pastor, whose office was not far from the courthouse. The pastor gave his approval to the race and assured the candidate that he would vote for him. On election day the candidate hired a watcher at the polls and asked him to record the names of all the voters in the precinct for the day. At the end of the day the candidate contacted his watcher and asked if the pastor had voted. The candidate was informed that the minister had not voted. A few days after the election, and the candidate was victorious, the minister came to the courthouse and gave his congratulations to the winner. The politician said, "Pastor, I have been a member of your church for many years. I have heard you preach many beautiful sermons on good citizenship and voting. I used to have confidence in you but my investigations reveal that you did not vote, you were

not registered and in no way did you qualify. You will not see me in your church again as long as you are pastor there."

Most people are not aware that the real political leader knows whether a person votes and takes an active interest in the election of officials. This is a critical year. This is a year when no person, twenty-one years of age or over, should fail to vote. The Christian, above all other citizens, should not be discouraged, confused or intimidated when it comes to voting. He should register his sentiments. We should be challenged to exert our influence for the candidate of our choice. America can survive when all eligible citizens, especially Christians, strongly say, "My vote does count" and go to the polls regardless of feeling, weather or circumstances. The Christian must save the day in politics by active participation. Don't be a slacker, a turncoat, or a coward!