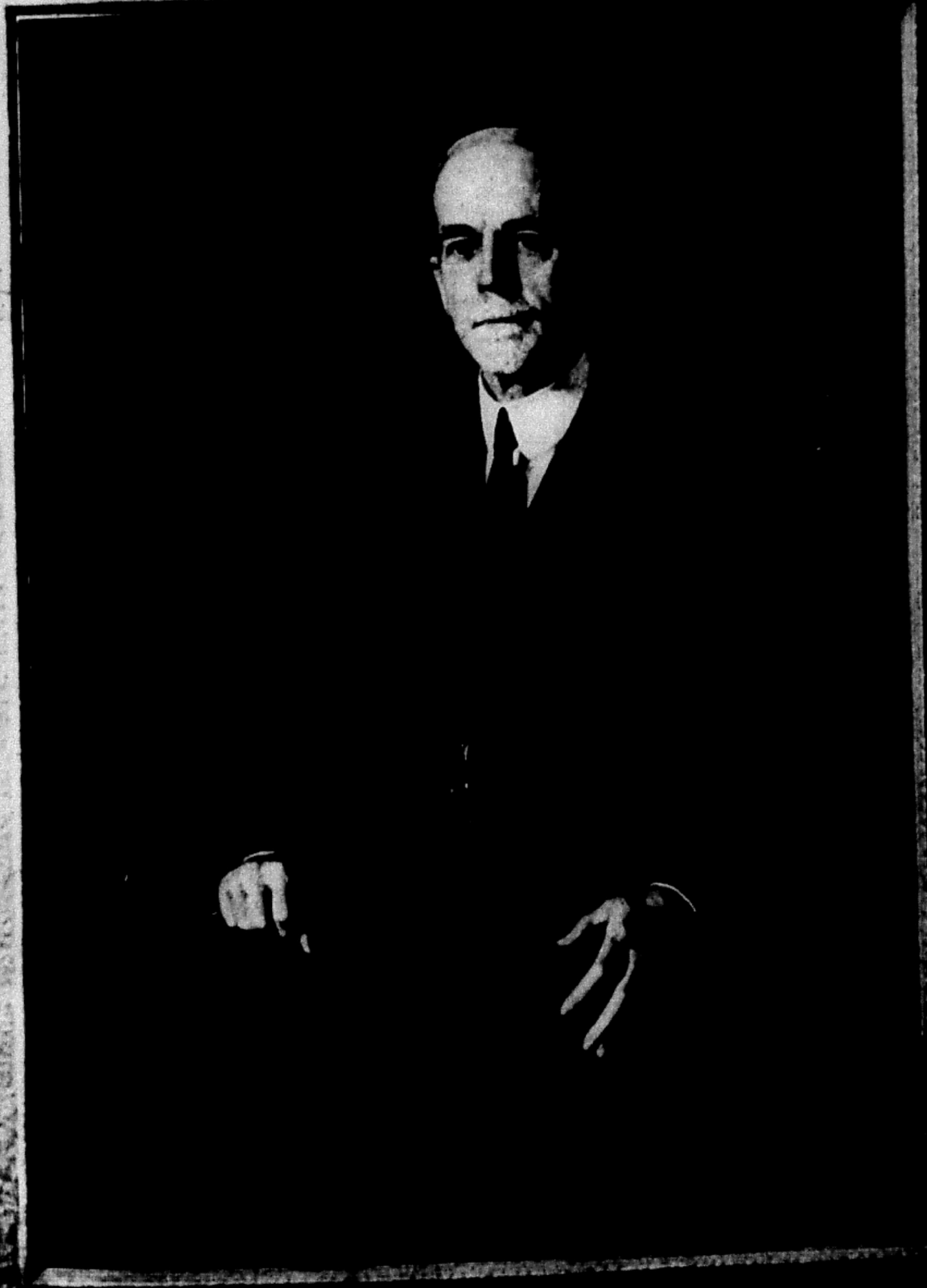


Royal Service

SUCCESSOR TO OUR MISSION FIELDS



DR. EDGAR YOUNG MULLINS
PRESIDENT OF
SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Royal Service

ROYAL SERVICE, successor to *Our Mission Fields*, is the official organ of Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY—NO CLUB RATES

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, 50 CENTS PER YEAR, SINGLE COPY 8 CENTS

Send all subscriptions and money orders to WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION, 1111 AGE-HERALD BLDG., BIRMINGHAM, ALA. In order to insure prompt delivery, please write name and address plainly and state whether subscription is a new one or a renewal and with what month the subscription is to begin.

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Royal Service

SUCCESSOR TO OUR MISSION FIELDS

VOLUME XIX

MAY, 1925

NUMBER 11

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION
AUXILIARY TO THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
1111 AGE-HERALD BLDG., BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Entered at the Post Office at Birmingham as Second Class Mail Matter. Acceptance for mailing is at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized June 26, 1918.

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If there is a red mark in the corner, then your subscription expires with this number. Please renew as soon as you see this red mark. See directions at top of page 2.

Monthly Missionary Topics for 1925

Jan.—For Christ's Sake and the Gospel	June—Foreign Missions
Feb.—Struggle for Religious Liberty in America	July—Our Schools in Foreign Lands
Mar.—The Heritage—Home Mission Opportunities	Aug.—Home Missions
April—Present Day Persecutions in Europe	Sept.—Stewardship of Time and Personality
May—Southern Baptist Theological Seminary	Oct.—Ways of Winning (Year Book)
	Nov.—The Child and the Future of the South
	Dec.—Children of Other Lands

SUGGESTED LEAFLETS—Supplement to Program

MAY—Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

	Cents
A Letter to You	3
His Second Enlistment	3
What the Seminary Is, Has Done and Needs	(Free for 2c Postage)
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MAGAZINE AND BOOK REFERENCES—Program Helps

The Educational Function of the Church	Drummond
Christianity at the Cross Roads	Mullins
Preach It Again	Clausen
The Life and Letters of John A. Broadus	Robertson
The Life of James P. Boyce	Broadus
College Students and Missions, Missionary Review of the World, May 1924	



EDITORIAL



BAPTISTS—"ON TO MEMPHIS"



MEMPHIS Baptists know no greater joy and privilege at present than the anticipated pleasure of entertaining that noble body of men and women who make up the Southern Baptist Convention and Woman's Missionary Union S.B.C. This wonderful meeting will be held in our city the week of May 12th.

The first time S.B.C. came to our city was in 1867. You came again in 1889. Yes, can we Memphians realize that thirty-six years have passed since we had the distinguished honor of entertaining this most unusual convention?

A glimpse into by-gone days reminds us that the first church of Baptist denomination was organized in Memphis in 1839 with eleven members. They all presented letters of dismissal from other churches. The following day Miss Mary Moses joined this church on profession of faith. She was baptized in the Mississippi River. This was the first baptism ever witnessed in Memphis. It was indeed "the day of small things". This church is now the mother of thirty-nine similar organizations in the city and county. These number more than eleven thousand members. Your coming among us left a great and abiding blessing, for our unusual growth has proven this. Again as we shall touch hands and hearts with you we extend a hearty welcome and shall greet with open arms the thousands of messengers who are coming to represent about three and a half million souls in our southland.

Perhaps you will be interested in knowing that Memphis has a population of 211,056. Situated on the beautiful banks of the great Mississippi River, it is the largest cotton market in the world; also the largest hardwood lumber market; has three daily newspapers, the Commercial Appeal having the largest circulation of any newspaper in the south; is surrounded by the very richest agricultural territory; has ten railroad lines, Mississippi River transportation and nine interstate highways.

No one need fear to come to Memphis in the month of May, the time of birds and flowers, for Memphis has an ideal climate, splendid water and good health records. The city parks are beautiful—be sure to drive through them. Don't fail to visit our Baptist Hospital which "flashes its beacon light" into three states, being owned by Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee. Our schools, churches and recreational and amusement facilities are unsurpassed.

When you arrive in Memphis, you will find us ready for you. We hope you will feel the thrill "Tis good to be here". Mrs. W. J. Cox, W.M.U. vice president for Tennessee, also state president of Tennessee W.M.U., Mrs. M. G. Bailey, vice president for west Tennessee, Mrs. Crenshaw, superintendent of Memphis and Shelby County W.M.U., with their splendid co-workers, pledge themselves as *yours to serve* during the entire Convention.

Chisca Hotel will be headquarters for W.M.U. This commodious hotel is situated seven blocks from the First Baptist Church where the meetings of W.M.U. will be held.

Chisca Hotel rates are: one person, \$3.50 with private bath; one person, \$2.50 without bath. For hotel reservations write:

Mr. Jack Gates

Chairman of Hotel Committee

Columbian Tower, Memphis, Tenn.

Reservations in private homes can be secured for \$1.50 per day, which includes room and breakfast. For private home reservations write:

Mr. J. E. Dilworth

Chairman of Committee on Private Homes

493 S. Main St., Memphis, Tenn.

We are suggesting that those who are going to stop in private homes, if possible, should arrive in the day time. If duty does not keep you at home, come to Memphis and share the responsibility and joys of this great S.B.C. Friends and co-workers, our city will be yours only for the coming. We shall expect you. We will be on hand to greet you May 12.—Mrs. W. E. Hale, *Chairman of W.M.U. Publicity Committee*

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF THE FUTURE

ON Lexington Road facing Cherokee Park—with its wooded hills and sweeping drives, its artistic bridges, golf links and tennis courts—a rounded slope rises to a broad, high plateau with noble outlook for miles around. Stately beeches stud the slope and crown the plateau, furnishing high color, cool shade for summer, draping and carpeting the whole in brilliant color for the autumn.

Upon this beautiful spot is now arising the new buildings of our Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The type of architecture is colonial. A re-incarnated Norton Hall presents a dignified, spacious front stretching across the fine plateau, its central cupola flanked on either side by smaller cupolas for the library and chapel, the whole set with artistic fitness among the surrounding beech trees. An open court lies back of Norton Hall and beyond this rises the fine, substantial lines of a re-born New York Hall, four-storied, turreted, classic, beautiful.

The physical eye, in anticipation, feasts already upon this pleasing picture—as presented in an artist's water color sketch—of a completed new Seminary plant which is adequate and inspiring. The inner eye, straining further, visualizes the new Norton Hall in full activity; with the older professors, graying as to hair but keen-eyed and alert, installed in offices which meet their need; with the younger professors, stalwart and splendid, well placed and shouldering ever increasing responsibility; with class rooms reaching out and inviting more and more students into their store-houses of learning; with the modern library bidding new hosts to enter, and the quiet chapel calling them to prayer.

Looking further, this inner eye sees spacious halls and restful sleeping apartments of the great new dormitory teeming with life and high purpose; married students and their wives dwell in nearby comfort, taking their full share of opportunity and privilege, while within easy distance House Beautiful holds out its bevy of young women for training under Seminary tutelage.

Year by year, from the broad southland, this radiant young life is renewed in our great Seminary plant, and we see moving out against a glad horizon a vast marching host of Baptist workers specially prepared for service in His Kingdom. Onward and onward they move, till with a final sweeping vision we see them going to the uttermost parts of the world, leading, guiding an ever-increasing multitude into the ranks of those who sing through eternity their hallelujahs to our King.—Mrs. E. Y. Mullins, Louisville, Ky.

RECOLLECTIONS OF MY STUDENT DAYS AT THE SEMINARY

THAT I had little trouble in deciding where to go for my Seminary course was due largely to the fame and magnetism of Dr. Broadus, whom I had known for years by reputation, more especially as "J.A.B." of the Religious Herald and the author of "Preparation and Delivery of Sermons". After nearly fifty years since the close of my student life in Greenville I am asked to write some reminiscences for the Seminary number of ROYAL SERVICE.

Greenville, now a city of nearly 50,000 was, as I first saw it, only a mountain town of about 10,000, but it impressed me as a real city, beautiful for situation, and as a denominational and educational centre—a veritable Athens and Jerusalem in one. I can never forget how delighted I was with my first sight of the Furman University buildings and the stately steeple of the old First Church on the hill overlooking the river. Even the "Goodlet Hotel", then the Seminary dormitory, looked dignified and dear because of its sacred uses. Assigned to a room with A. V. Rowe of Mississippi, a classmate at college, I found among my neighbors men whom I came to count among my dearest friends: W. W. Landrum, J. E. L. Holmes, W. R. L. Smith, J. O. B. Lowry, C. C. Brown, W. D. Powell and others. The student body then numbered about sixty, and C. F. James of Virginia was caterer or steward. We took our meals together in "Mess Hall", the old hotel dining room.

Though largely strangers at first, we were soon hail fellows well met, a busy and happy household. But the matter of chief interest to us all was the meeting and knowing the professors. I came armed with a letter of introduction to Dr. Broadus from a relative in the south and sought him first of all. When I knocked at the door of his house, who should open the door but the great man himself. I identified him by his well-worn study-gown, eye screen and student look. I forgot my letter of introduction, but somehow he divined that I was a would-be Seminary student and with a genial welcome in his twinkling black eye ushered me in. No after contact with him in the class-room, in his home circle or in my own home in later years ever surpassed in thrill or eclipsed in glory that meeting. Of all the teachers and personal friends I have ever known he meant most to me.

The original "Big Four" were not all in the teaching force during my student days in the seventies. Broadus, Toy, Williams and Whitsitt constituted the faculty. Manly was at Georgetown College, Ky., and Boyce, though virtually carrying the institution on his shoulders, was much occupied and away, wrestling with endowment problems in efforts that ended only with his martyr death years later. Still, as his home was in Greenville, I often met him, knew his family and counted myself blest as having free access to his home and library. My first invitation to dine with his family was made memorable by an after-dinner incident. He was showing me his library and how his books were arranged for every reference, when I asked about a row of great flat trunks that excited my curiosity. "Those trunks are full of my classified correspondence", he said. "Every letter I've written or received for years is filed away so that I can refer to it if necessary. For example", he added, "here is my note inviting you to dine with us and your note accepting the invitation". Then he explained why he had adopted such a rule. Out of my personal knowledge and experience I can say of him, what Dr. Ramsay of Greenville said of him in his Founders' Day address, he was "God's gentleman" and "God's faithful steward".

Under Dr. Williams I took Church History and Pastoral Duties and often heard him preach. I never knew a more honest or clearer thinker, a more cogent or persuasive speaker or a fairer controversialist, than he was. I came to appreciate what Alexander Stevens of Georgia once said of him, "He is the Daniel Webster of the American pulpit". I am touched to the heart still when I recall the pall of gloom that fell over his fellow professors, students and friends when what seemed an untimely death took him away from us at such a critical period in the Seminary's history.

Of Dr. Toy, of whom at the time of his resignation Dr. Broadus said "We have lost our shining pearl of learning", I could write a volume, I could paint a Rembrandt picture of light and shadow but I will say only this: he made the

Old Testament a new and living book to me, more human and more divine. I have never ceased to feel a sense of profound indebtedness to him.

Dr. Whitsitt was my instructor in Biblical Introduction, as well as my Bible class teacher in the Sunday school. In both relations he showed himself a master of the subjects he dealt with and a quaint sage-like but most stimulating teacher.

Those were the days of small things in buildings, material equipment and conveniences but in gifts of teaching, sacrificial spirit and far-reaching foundation-laying service they have never been and never can be surpassed. When we think of the *then* and *now* we may well exclaim "What hath God wrought!" The very growth and enlargement of the institution and its widening field of opportunity have compelled us under God to provide new and adequate buildings and equipment for the future that is opening before us. Shall we not heed it as a divine call and challenge and set about it as our Father's business?—Dr. George B. Eager, Louisville, Kentucky

HISTORY IN SONG

(Sonnets composed by Ella Broadus Robertson and read at the Jubilee Opening Exercises of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., September 30, 1909)

I—THE STRUGGLE

MOThER beloved of many a glorious son,
Thyself wast nurtured by adversity,
While the proud land that fain had cherished thee
Lay stricken, desolate and all undone.
But that rough nurse made thee her very own,
Trained thee in love of truth and steadfastness,
In sympathy and in the power to bless,
In courage, while the weary years dragged on.
Heroes there were who gave their own hearts' blood,
Transfused; said boldly, "If this nursing die,
Let us die first"; and some to give thee food
Shared slender cruse and barrel thankfully.
So God made all things work thy highest good,
And thou today art rich in destiny.

II—THE FOUR LEADERS

"**B**RICKS, books and brains", a wise man, smiling said,
"These need all schools—good workmen, shop and tools;
But some spend all for bricks, like very fools,

Have nothing left for books and then instead
Of brains must sometimes take a wooden head!
Ah, brethren, let us turn the three B's round".
So searched they, prayed they, waited, till they found
Four royal spirits, trained for the hour of need:
A Moses, leading through the wilderness;
A David, golden hearted, versatile;
A Solomon, of philosophic grace;
A Paul, persuading men with ready skill.
In God's good time came bricks and books as well,
From gracious hearts that loved our Israel.

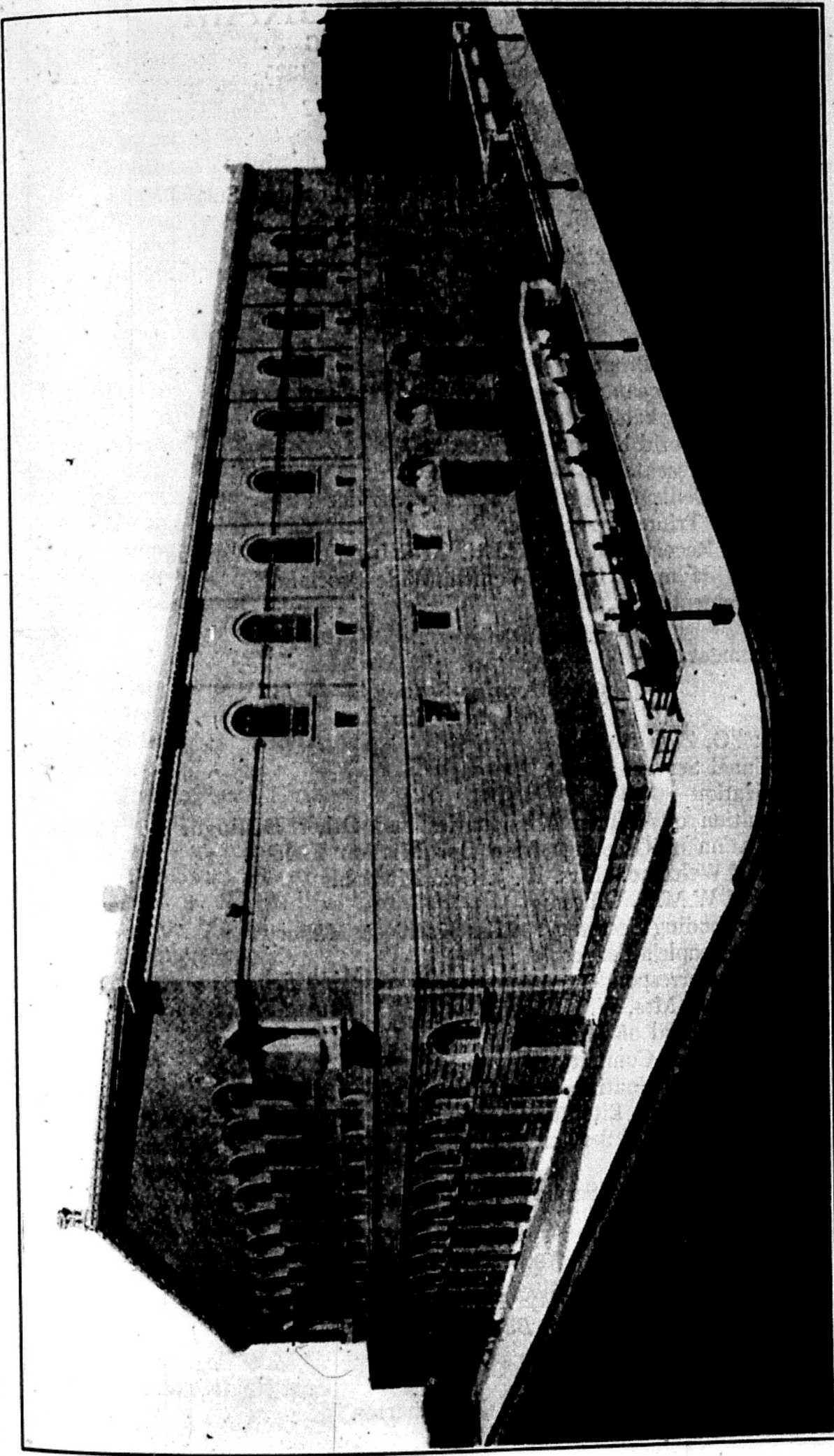
III—"THE SUCCESSION"

As one who saw his master rapt to heaven
Despairing cried, "Alas for Israel!"
Yet caught his mantle, wrought his miracle,
Strong in his spirit faced the new task given,
Broadening the work, quickening the land like leaven,
Till he, too, dying, had been counted long

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CHAIRMEN OF W.M.U. COMMITTEES PLANNING FOR
ANNUAL MEETING OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION, S.B.C.
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
MAY 12-18, 1925



MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE,
MEETING PLACE OF SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION, MAY 13-18, 1925
SCENE OF W.M.U. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SESSION
TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1925, AT 7:30 P. M.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

W.M.U. ANNUAL MEETING
Memphis, Tennessee, May 12-18, 1925
Committee Meetings, May 12
Chisca Hotel

Tuesday, 9:00 A.M.—Margaret Fund Committee
Tuesday, 11:00 A.M.—General Board of W.M.U. Training School
Tuesday, 2:30 P.M.—W.M.U. Executive Committee

Regular Sessions of Annual Meeting
Tuesday Evening Session, May 12
Municipal Auditorium

7:30—Devotional Service
Young People's Program
A Pageant: An Open Window to the World
I—The Awakening
II—The World beyond the Window
Presentation of W.M.U. Awards
Dedication of New Stars on Service Flag
III—The Triumph of Service
Recognition of W.M.U. Training School Alumnae
Hymn: "Come, Women, Wide Proclaim"
Announcements
Prayer
Adjournment

Wednesday Morning Session, May 13
First Baptist Church

9:30—Hymn: "O, Zion Haste"
Devotional Service
Organization
Recognition of Women Missionaries and Other Distinguished Visitors
Presentation of Greetings from Our Mission Fields
Words of Welcome: Mrs. W. J. Cox, Memphis
10:30—Report of W.M.U. Officers
Corresponding Secretary: Miss Kathleen Mallory
Young People's Leader }
College Correspondent } Miss Juliette Mather
Treasurer: Mrs. W. C. Lowndes
Report of Board of Managers of W.M.U.: Miss Mallory
12:00—Appointment of Committees
Election of Nominating Committee
Report of W.M.U. Literature Department: Miss Ethel Winfield
Report of Personal Service Committee: Mrs. Peyton A. Eubank, *Chairman*
Address on Personal Service: Mrs. Maud R. McLure
Announcements
Prayer
1:00—Adjournment

Wednesday Afternoon Session
First Baptist Church

2:30—Hymn: "Revive Us Again"
Prayer
Reading of Minutes: Mrs. H. M. Wharton

2:50—Report of W.M.U. Advisory Board of Baptist Bible Institute: Mrs. A. J. Aven, *Chairman*
Report of W.M.U. Advisory Board of Training School in Ft. Worth, Texas: Mrs. F. S. Davis, *Chairman*
Hymn: "Lead On, O, King Eternal"
3:30—Report of W.M.U. Training School: Mrs. George B. Eager
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Its Needs
Presentation of W.M.U. Plan of Work
Announcements
Prayer
5:00—Adjournment

Wednesday Evening Session
First Baptist Church
Missionaries' Evening

7:30—Hymn: "Revive Us Again"
Introduction of Women Home Missionaries
Keeping Home Fires Burning
Special Music
Introduction of Women Foreign Missionaries
Gleams from Afar
Announcements
Prayer
Adjournment

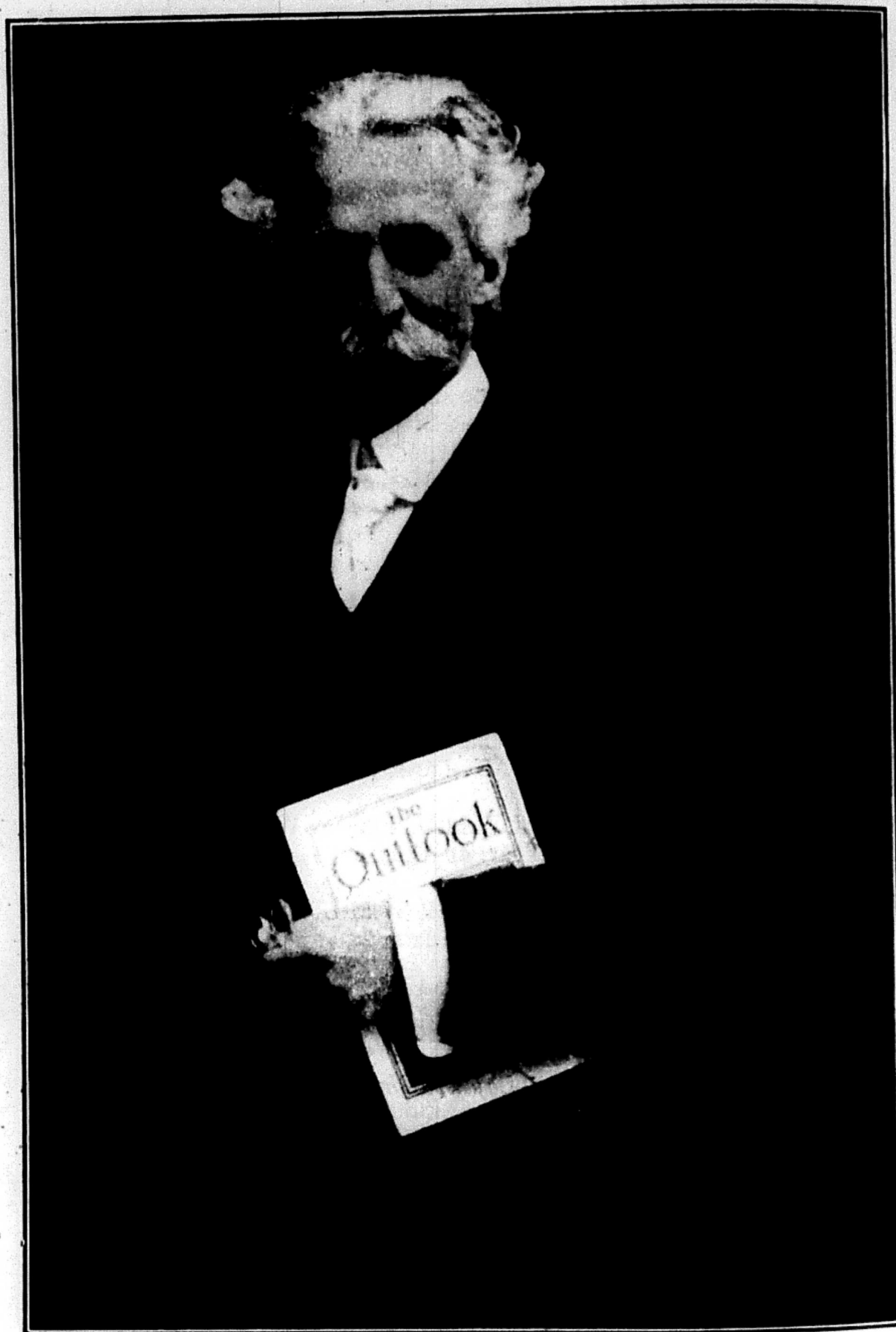
Thursday Morning Session, May 14
First Baptist Church

9:30—Hymn: "O, Zion Haste"
Devotional Service
Reading of Minutes: Mrs. Wharton
10:00—Proposed Change in W.M.U. By-Laws, Article 6
Miscellaneous Business
Discussion and Adoption of W.M.U. Plan of Work
New Watchword for the Year: in Unison
New Hymn for the Year
12:15—Missions, the Motive Power of All W.M.U. Work
Hymn: "Come Women, Wide Proclaim"
Announcements
Prayer
1:00—P. M.—Adjournment

Thursday Afternoon Session
First Baptist Church

2:30—Hymn: "Revive Us Again"
Prayer
Report of Margaret Fund Committee: Mrs. Frank S. Burney, *Chairman*
Memorial Service
Reports of Committees
Nominate Boards
Apportionment
Enrollment
Press
Resolutions
Address of W.M.U. President: Mrs. W. C. James
Election of Officers

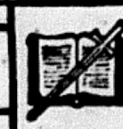
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DR. GEORGE B. EAGER
PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF
SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



TRAINING SCHOOL



RELATION OF SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY TO BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION TRAINING SCHOOL

THIS is the time when all southern Baptists should realize the urgent and imperative needs of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. For sixty-seven years it has truly been a "light set upon the hill", radiance of which has shown into practically every home and heart among southern Baptists. Among its numberless beneficences I love to think of the part it has played in a work especially dear to southern Baptist women. Twenty odd years ago very definite calls began to come from our veteran missionaries to send women out only after they had been trained to teach God's word. Much interest was felt and expressed by Woman's Missionary Union, but the ways and means to establish such a work at once did not seem possible. Meantime eager and consecrated women were appealing to be sent. In this crisis, in 1904, the Seminary came to the rescue and generously opened its class rooms to any women who had heard God's call.

When the session opened, Dr. W. O. Carver, who had taken charge of the first distinctive Chair of Missions established in America, found among the Seminary students four women volunteers, lovingly known as "The Big Four". On their own responsibility, with scanty material resources but with the faith and sacrificial spirit of the early martyrs, they had come. Dr. Carver rallied the women of Louisville to meet their immediate needs; the interest spread into Kentucky and among individuals in other states, a simple home was provided and for three years the foundations of our Woman's Missionary Union Training School—our House Beautiful of the future—were being laid largely through the timely help and the generous cooperation of the over-burdened professors of the Seminary. Other young women sought training and, while the wise and far-reaching plans of Woman's Missionary Union were being safely worked out, at least twenty-five women had been trained for work by our Seminary.

In 1907, through the generous gift of the Sunday School Board, a comfortable, well equipped home for young women volunteering for any form of Christian service was ready, and Mrs. Maud R. McLure came to do her incomparable work of building the true House Beautiful—the Temple fit for the King's own dwelling place, where our daughters have been polished after the similitude of a palace. Ten years later a stately, Gothic building to meet the increasing needs replaced the first cherished home and stands out under God's blessing as a splendid memorial of the faith and sacrifice of southern Baptist women.

Twenty-one years have passed since that red letter day when the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary gave its impetus to special and scholarly training in religious work for women. Always it has remained the strong tower of help and has been one of the flaming torches of inspiration and consecrated learning that has lighted the lamps of nearly fourteen hundred women who have gone out to "carry the light" into dark places.

The officers of Woman's Missionary Union, principals of the Training School, faculty, Board of Managers, trustees and all who have known the history of this great enterprise have realized the heavy burdens that the workers at the Seminary voluntarily laid upon themselves and have appreciated beyond words

(Concluded on Page 34)



BIBLE STUDY



TOPIC—Lois and Eunice

1. *Home Training*: Acts 16:1-5; II Tim. 1:5; II Tim. 3:14. Lois transmitted her faith to her daughter Eunice. The boy Timothy stood between two civilizations, Greek for a father, Jewess for a mother, a holy consecrated grandmother, I Cor. 7:14; Eph. 5:22, 33. As Timothy touched Christ, he touched One who "to the Jew was a stumbling block, to the Greek foolishness" but to the believing Timothy "the power of God, and the wisdom of God", I Cor. 1:22-24. He was the inheritor of the faith of Lois and Eunice, II Tim. 1:5. What a noble influence and inspiration was this home life! A mother can be a priestess of God and minister to her child. The conversion of the world should begin at home. The destination of the ministry of Christ had already been attested, I Tim. 1:18; 4:14. The tender first dawn of reason is when the most lasting impression of faith may be made, II Tim. 3:15. The mother and grandmother were very diligent with instruction in the prepared soil of Timothy's heart, which produced a rich harvest of faith and good works, Eph. 6:1-4.

II. *Religious Education*: The law and the testimony are to be faithfully taught in the home, Deut. 6:4-9, 20-25; II Tim. 1:5; 2:15; 3:14-17. "Fathers bring up your children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord", Eph. 6:4. This is for the religious education and should begin before the heart is hardened by prejudice or vice. The principles of religion are some of the most simple and intelligent which can be proposed to the human mind, Ps. 19:7-11. Parents should not delegate to others the responsibility of teaching of Jesus Christ, of His life and death for the world, John 3:16-17; Ps. 119:46.

III. *The Holy Scriptures*: II Tim. 3:14-17. Reverence and faith were taught by Lois and Eunice. The Scriptures teach inspiration, II Peter 1:19-21; Ps. 119:160; Luke 24:25-27. Holy men of old were moved by the Holy Spirit in such a definite way that their writings were supernaturally inspired, Luke 24:44, 45; Rev. 22:19; John 5:39. The True God, Ex. 20: 2-3. One living and true God, the Maker, and supreme Ruler of heaven and earth, Ps. 83:18; Rev. 4:11; the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, equal in divine perfection and of the same nature, I Cor. 8:6; Eph. 4:6; Ps. 90:2; Mark 12:29, 30; I John 5:5-7; I Cor. 2:10, 11, John 14: 16, 17; Heb. 9:14. The Scriptures teach of a personal devil who once enjoyed heavenly honors but through pride and ambition fell, Isa. 14:12-15; Ezek. 28:14-17, now the malignant prince of the power of the air, I Peter 5:8; I John 3:8, Luke 22: 3, 4, the enemy of God and His Christ, Rev. 12:10; I John 2:22. They teach that salvation is wholly of grace and that Christ made atonement for sin, Rom. 3:24; Eph. 2:8; Heb. 2:14; Isa. 53: 4-7; John 10:18; Isa. 55:1-7; Rom. 10:13; Heb. 12:2

IV. *Unfeigned Faith*: I Tim. 4:14. The gift of God, the heritage of Lois and Eunice who nourished this faith, I Tim. 4:6; this faith working righteousness is acceptable to God, Acts 10:35-43. By exercise of faith we show the highest possible love to God and the highest possible love to man, Luke 10:25-28. Love by faith is the soul of duties exercised for the glory of God, I Cor. 10:23-33; Eph. 2:4-10, and the effect of the renovation of the soul by the Spirit of God, John 15:4, 5; Titus 3:4-8. Every good thought, every devout emotion, every holy action is the effect of His grace in us, the free favor of God. II Tim. 1:9-11, the gospel in which the love of God is revealed and by which blessings are communicated, Titus 2:11-15, which we must not receive in vain, II Cor. 6:1; I Cor. 15:10; Phil. 2:13, to fulfill in us the work of faith, II Thess. 1:11; Heb. 13: 20, 21.—*Mrs. James Pollard*

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists

May, 1925

"WE may work for Christ from morn till night; we may spend much time in Bible study; we may be most earnest and faithful and acceptable in our preaching and individual dealing, but none of these will be effective unless we are much in prayer; we shall be only full of good works—not bearing fruit in every good work. To be little with God in prayer is to be little for God in service."

Topic: Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

1—FRIDAY

For Mrs. G. W. Greene, evangelistic work, Canton, China
Called unto the fellowship of His Son
Jesus Christ, our Lord
—1 Corinthians 1:9

2—SATURDAY

That Rev. and †Mrs. A. R. Gallimore return to their missionary service, Shiuchow, China, much refreshed
God is our refuge and strength.
—Psalm 46:1

3—SUNDAY

That W.M.U. annual meeting be Spirit-directed in plan and decision for work
That ye may with one mind . . . glorify God—Romans 15:6

4—MONDAY

For God's continued blessing on soul-winning work of Miss Sallie Priest, Shanghai, China
He shall give His angels charge over thee.—Psalm 91:11

5—TUESDAY

That Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Pincock have unfailing joy in service, Abeokuta, Africa
Of Him are ye in Christ Jesus.
—I Corinthians 1:30

6—WEDNESDAY

That Christ's healing message enrich the work of Dr. Ethel M. Pierce, Yangchow, China
The God of hope fill you with joy and peace.—Romans 15:13

7—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Bryan and Miss Catherine Bryan, evangelistic and educational work, Shanghai, China
As Thou hast sent Me . . . so have I also sent them.—John 17:18

8—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Stover and Miss Ray Buster, educational work, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Kept by the power of God—I Peter 1:5

9—SATURDAY

Gratitude for fruitful missionary service of Miss Anna B. Hartwell, Hwanghsien, China
I am the vine, ye are the branches.
—John 15:5

10—SUNDAY

Ask of God that His Spirit control preparations for Southern Baptist Convention, meeting in Memphis, Tennessee, May 12-18.
That the excellency of the power may be of God and not of us
—2 Corinthians 4:7

11—MONDAY

For Rev. and †Mrs. S. E. Ayers, general missionary work, Pingtu, China
I must work the works of Him that sent Me.—John 9:4

12—TUESDAY

Thanksgiving for educational work of Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Poteat, Kaifeng, China
I will watch to see what He shall say unto me.—Habakkuk 2:1

13—WEDNESDAY

That †Miss Nora Hawkins may soon be restored in health to school work, Campos, Brazil
That which I see not, teach Thou me.
—Job 34:32

14—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Rankin, evangelistic workers at Shiuchow, China
That ye may abound in hope
—Romans 15:13

15—FRIDAY

For the blessed school work of †Miss Susan Anderson, Abeokuta, Africa
Looking unto Jesus—Hebrews 12:2

16—SATURDAY

For evangelistic work of †Miss Hannah J. Plowden and for her Bible women, Soochow, China
My Words shall not pass away.
—Matthew 24:35

†W.M.U. Training School Alumna

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists

May, 1925

"THE kneeling Christian always finds God and is found of Him. The heavenly vision of the Lord Jesus blinded the eyes of Saul of Tarsus on his downward course, but he tells us later on that while he was praying in Jerusalem, then it was that Christ gave him his great commission to go to the Gentiles. We cannot get a great vision of God unless we pray."

Topic: Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

17—SUNDAY

Pray that Southern Baptist Convention plans for 1925-6 magnify God and enlarge His Kingdom on earth.

The Lord fulfill all thy petitions.
—Psalm 20:5

18—MONDAY

For medical and evangelistic work of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. James, Harbin, Manchuria, China

In the name of our God we will set up our banners.—Psalm 20:5

19—TUESDAY

Thanksgiving for soul-winning school work of Mrs. W. T. Lumbley, Abeokuta, Africa

Joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth.—Luke 15:7

20—WEDNESDAY

For educational work of Rev. and Mrs. T. Neil Johnson, Baptist College and Seminary, Shanghai, China

Earnestly contend for the faith.
—Jude 3

21—THURSDAY

That the political situation in Santiago, Chile, enlarge our missionary opportunities and for work of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Davidson

For such a time as this.—Esther 4:14

22—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Olive, school evangelism, Chingkiang, China

The Lord saveth His anointed.
—Psalm 20:6

23—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Richardson, new missionaries to Nigeria, Africa

He hath done this.—Psalm 22:31

24—SUNDAY

For ever increasing spiritual

power of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky

Let him that is taught in the Word communicate unto him that teacheth.
—Galatians 6:6

25—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Rowe, evangelistic and educational work, Kokura, Japan

It shall be well with them that fear God.—Ecclesiastes 8:12

26—TUESDAY

That evangelistic work of Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Herring, Chengchow, China, have large results

Make Thy face to shine upon Thy servant.—Psalm 31:16

27—WEDNESDAY

That Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Beddoe, Canton, China, be strengthened of God for their healing mission

Ministering the Gospel of God... sanctified by the Holy Ghost.—Romans 15:16

28—THURSDAY

For Miss Rachel Newton, principal Girls' School, Chefoo, China

Lo, I am with you always.
—Matthew 28:20

29—FRIDAY

Thanksgiving for spiritual results in school work of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Moore, Chefoo, China

In everything ye are enriched by Him.—I Corinthians 1:5

30—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Dunstan, evangelistic work, Pelotas, Brazil

It is God that girdeth me with strength.—Psalm 18:32

31—SUNDAY

That God's Word be the center of Christian education the world over

Blessed are they that hear the Word of God and keep it.—Luke 11:28

†W.M.U. Training School Alumna



DAILY BIBLE READINGS



TOPIC—Lois and Eunice

"MINE eyes Thou gavest that I might see
To walk wher'ere it pleasures me;
In quiet lane or thronging street
Mine eyes direct my willing feet.

But now I come to walk, dear Lord,
Within the garden of Thy Word;
That inward vision give Thou me
To guide wher'ere it pleasures Thee."

Home Training

Friday, 1st

Acts 16:1-5; 2 Timothy 1:1-5; 3:14

Saturday, 2d

Genesis 2:23,24; Ephesians 5:21-33; 1 Corinthians 7:14

Sunday, 3d

Ephesians 6:1-9; Colossians 3:18-20; 4:1-6

Monday, 4th

Leviticus 19:17,18; 2 John 1-6

Tuesday, 5th

Deuteronomy 6:20-25; Romans 10:1-9

Wednesday, 6th

1 Timothy 5:1-4; Psalm 101; Proverbs 31:10-31

Thursday, 7th

1 Timothy 1:18,19; 4:14-16; 2 Timothy 1:1-7

Religious Education

Friday, 8th

Deuteronomy 4:1-10; 11:1, 18-22; Psalm 119:1-8

Saturday, 9th

Deuteronomy 6:4-9,20-25; Psalm 119:9

Sunday, 10th

Psalm 119:17-24; 94:12-14

Monday, 11th

Acts 18:24-28; Galatians 6:6; 2 Timothy 2:2; 1 Timothy 5:17,25

Tuesday, 12th

2 Timothy 3:14-17; Psalm 119:33-40

Wednesday, 13th

Ephesians 6:4, 18-20; Colossians 3:21; Psalm 127

Thursday, 14th

1 Corinthians 13:1-13; 14:9-17; Revelation 1:3

The Holy Scriptures

Friday, 15th

Deuteronomy 6:6-17, 24, 25; Psalm 119:41-48, 160

Saturday, 16th

John 17:14-26; Psalm 119:42, 50, 161

Sunday, 17th

Luke 24:13-27, 44, 45; Acts 2:4; John 16:13

Monday, 18th

Isaiah 61:1, 2; Luke 4:16-22, 30; John 18:20

Tuesday, 19th

Isaiah 53:7, 8; Acts 8:26-39

Wednesday, 20th

Acts 17:2-4, 11, 12; 1 Peter 1:15-21; 2 Peter 3:10-18

Thursday, 21st

2 Timothy 3:16, 17; 1 Peter 1:5-11, 24, 25; Revelation 22:19

Unfeigned Faith

Friday, 22d

Genesis 15:3-7; 21:1-8; Hebrews 11:6

Saturday, 23d

Genesis 22:1-14; Hebrews 11:39, 40

Sunday, 24th

Romans 4:3, 5, 6, 9, 11, 13, 22-25; Hebrews 11:17-19

Monday, 25th

1 John 5:10-15; Ephesians 1:11-14; Romans 10:9, 10

Tuesday, 26th

Luke 7:37, 38, 44-50; Ephesians 3:17-21

Wednesday, 27th

John 3:16; 6:47; Ephesians 2:8; Romans 5:1

Thursday, 28th

1 Timothy 4:1-6; Titus 3:5-8

Friday, 29th

Galatians 3:22-29; Romans 10:4-10

Saturday, 30th

James 1:3-7; Romans 5:1-6; 2 Peter 1:5-8

Sunday, 31st

1 Timothy 1:5-20; Titus 2:11-15; Revelation 14:12



MRS. W. J. COX, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
HOSTESS CHAIRMAN OF W.M.U. COMMITTEES
FOR ANNUAL MEETING OF
WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION, S.B.C.
MAY 12-18, 1925



MRS. W. C. JAMES, RUSSELLVILLE, KENTUCKY
PRESIDENT OF
WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION, S.B.C.



PROGRAM FOR MAY



The programs given month by month present the present-day conditions in our home and foreign mission fields. Societies just beginning mission study or those wishing to review past history of any subject treated will find what they desire in the mission study books, a list of which will be furnished, on request, by Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va. For a few cents leaflets suggested in this number can be obtained from W.M.U. Literature Department, 1111 Age-Herald Building, Birmingham, Ala. Much of the information in this program was culled from The Life of Dr. James P. Boyce, by Dr. J. A. Broadus and from The Life of Dr. John A. Broadus, by Dr. A. T. Robertson.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Hymn—Crown Him with Many Crowns
 Prayer that We Glorify God in Our Works
 Bible Study (See page 14.)
 Hymn—Ye Servants of God Your Master Proclaim
 Personal Service Period
 Prayer—Psalm 119:33-40 (in Unison)
 The School of Jesus
 "The Shadow of Things to Come"
 Shall the Seminary Live or Die?
 "Recollection of My Student Days at the Seminary" (See pages 5-6, 12.)
 The Removal of the Seminary to Louisville
 Dr. John A. Broadus
 "History in Song" (See page 7.)
 "We Sow What the Men of the Future Shall Gather"
 What the Seminary Stands for
 The Gatherings of Twenty-five Years
 "Relation of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary to Baptist W.M.U. Training School" (See page 13.)
 The Dream City
 "The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of the Future" (See pages 5, 36.)
 Reading—How Big Things Are Done (See Home Department, page 35.)
 Hymn—We've a Story to Tell to the Nations
 Closing Devotions

THE SCHOOL OF JESUS

ONE can scarcely look into a secular magazine these days without seeing some article or jibe on the decadence of the evangelical churches, the unmagnetic pulpit, the listless pew and the falling away of the membership. Some agency should inform these unhappy writers that there are at least fifteen evangelical denominations in the United States busy building churches. Whether these churches will meet the needs of their communities depends upon how near they keep to the truths of the Gospel. One of the magazines referred to offered prizes for the best replies to the published letter of one who found only disappointment

and boredom in the several churches in which he sought fellowship. One thousand five hundred and fourteen letters were received from all sorts and conditions of readers. One thousand one hundred and thirteen witnessed for the spiritual power of the churches; only four hundred and one were in sympathy with the layman who failed to find this uplift in them. Yet there is some truth in the statement of this complaining layman that the quest of souls and eagerness for service is not what might be expected in the ideal church of Christ. The fault is not entirely with the pew. Our most holy faith is built upon the Word of God and the pew has a right to appeal for a message

concerning that Word. How shall the preacher give this message unless he be taught of the Scriptures through the Spirit of God and under the guidance of Spirit-filled instructors? At one time it was thought by many very good people that the call to preach the Gospel did not include preparation, citing the call of the twelve disciples to support this opinion. But were these men untrained? Who would not welcome a leader who had been in the school of Jesus for three years—close to the Master who "expounded unto them in all the Scriptures the things concerning Himself"? Jesus chose men capable of being trained, taught them and sent them forth to teach others.

The school of Jesus did not close at His death. Great men filled with His Spirit have founded great institutions for the study of God's Word. These schools have sent thousands of men and women to all quarters of the globe with the message of Jesus and the knowledge of how to tell it. Southern Baptists have been greatly honored in the men God called to found our schools of theology, among them our most outstanding one is the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. We are called upon this month to study the life, services and needs of this school because it has come to an important period in its history, one of enlargement and necessary building. One shall not find it an uninteresting story.

"THE SHADOW OF THINGS TO COME"

IT is impossible to separate a man from his shadow and as "great institutions are the lengthened shadows of great men" the beginning of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary must be forever linked with the life story of Drs. James Petigru Boyce and John Albert Broadus. We must study them together:

In 1855 a young man of great sincerity of purpose and with strong determination to carry out his purpose, if he deemed it a right one, appeared for the first time at the then bi-yearly

meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention held in Montgomery, Ala. His thorough training for and ability in the ministry had already, at the age of twenty-eight, marked him among men. This young man was James P. Boyce, son of a wealthy man, Mr. Ker Boyce, who used his money with a strong sense of responsibility and stewardship. The son inherited his share of the wealth and was endowed with his father's attitude toward its use. At this meeting of the Convention James Boyce, as chairman of an important committee, was asked for his report. To prepare this he had sat up all night. When he came forward to read it his commanding figure, ringing voice, sincere and unpretending naturalness and broad good sense made a lasting impression. The next we hear of this interesting young preacher and educator is of his election (1855) to the faculty of the Furman University, Greenville, S. C., as professor of Systematic Theology. His classes were small but his high standard of thoroughness and his ambition to give the best to the service of Christ required him to give long hours of preparation for his work. Such integrity with great kindness of heart made him friend as well as teacher to his pupils. Dr. Boyce, for he was now a D.D., retired from his duties in Furman University in 1857, in the same year declining the presidency of Mercer College, Georgia. From this time forward to the day of his death, as we shall see, his life was identified with the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Ever since the organization of the Southern Baptist Convention (1845) the question of establishing a theological seminary had been in the air. From time to time our best educators presented this need. In those early years Baptists were too poor and too unpopular to launch any large educational enterprise. In 1857 when the Southern Baptist Convention met in Louisville it was agreed by the educational committee to propose the establishment of such an enterprise at Greenville, S. C. This decision was not reached without

a long series of meetings, much prayer and animated discussion. The school was to be opened the following year (1859) provided the sum of \$100,000 be raised by the state (S. C.) by May 1858. To this fund would be added 100,000 to be contributed by the other southern states, making a total of \$200,000.

It is a far cry from these days of campaigns, drives and denominational calls for money, when committees fare forth on their quest in trains and automobiles, to the day when Dr. Boyce, the young husband and father, left his bright home in his two-horse buggy to travel far and wide over South Carolina visiting out-of-the-way churches and remote plantations in the difficult task of collecting the amount due from his state. Finally the requisite sum was in sight and plans were made to secure without rental an old abandoned brick meeting house, the Greenville Baptist Church. Dr. Boyce strongly advised against building operations until finances justified the undertaking. This decision proved to be one of great wisdom. This church building was adapted with but little cost for lecture rooms and library, the latter consisting for the most part of Dr. Boyce's own books and those donated from the theological portion of the library of the Furman University. These are still a part of the present library.

As originally organized the seminary had no president, but Dr. Boyce was made chairman of the faculty, which consisted of himself, Drs. John A. Broadus, William Williams and Basil Manly, Jr. These four professors were all young men but none of them was without experience and all were deeply interested in the new undertaking. The number of students for the first session was twenty-six, more than had ever attended the first session of any theological school in America.

SHALL THE SEMINARY LIVE OR DIE?

THE Seminary opened as we see with prospects unusually bright. Then in its second session came the War be-

tween the States. A good many of the students went at once into the army, some as chaplains, others as soldiers. During the third session the uselessness of opening for another year became evident. Dr. Boyce himself accepted the chaplaincy of the Greenville Regiment of the Confederate Army and Dr. Broadus became for a time a preacher in Lee's army. At the request of Dr. Boyce the four professors continued their connection with the school, receiving their salaries regularly in Confederate currency.

Early in the summer of 1865 Dr. Boyce called the four professors together at Greenville to consult as to the possibility of keeping the Seminary alive. What should they do? The Seminary had practically nothing. Dr. Boyce had lost heavily in the war but offered personal contribution of one thousand dollars. How these men loved the Seminary and how they prayed and worked for its life that men might go forth from it fully prepared for Christ's service! During the conference Dr. Broadus said, "Suppose we quietly agree that the Seminary may die—but we'll die first". All heads were silently bowed and the Seminary lived. "Prayer changes things." On October first of that year the school opened with seven students. This number gradually increased until in 1871 there were sixty-eight. Steady progress was made but always desperate efforts were being put forth for its support. Journeys were made over unreconstructed railways and neglected roads by either Dr. Boyce or Dr. Broadus, one remaining with the school while the other went out seeking funds. It is said of them that they were never both discouraged at the same time. What were generous gifts for those times were secured in Baltimore, Richmond and other southern cities. It was magnificent the way southern Baptists struggled to uphold their churches and colleges!

THE REMOVAL OF THE SEMINARY TO LOUISVILLE

DURING the first year after the war the idea necessarily occurred to many

persons that for financial support the Seminary would have a better chance in a larger city than Greenville. Propositions had come from several states and in some cases financial help or building sites were proffered. Dr. Boyce, knowing the necessity for a permanent endowment for the school and the inability of his beloved state to furnish her quota, sacrificed his great desire to keep the Seminary in Greenville and put all his energy into the seeking of this fund. When assured of ultimate success the removal became a fact. The actual moving was no great undertaking as aside from the library the property of the school was very meagre. The prevailing reasons for choosing Louisville as the future home of the Seminary were: the urgent request of a large number of prominent citizens; its large Baptist community; its growing industrial wealth; its geographical situation, near the border line between north and south and midway between the Atlantic and the middle west, making it easy of access from all quarters; its freedom from extremes of heat and cold and its charming social atmosphere. Dr. Boyce, Dr. Broadus and their colleagues after years of experience agreed that Louisville had proved an admirable location for the Seminary. Time has not changed but rather enhanced the value of its position in this city.

Here as in Greenville Dr. Boyce advised against erecting buildings until expenses for support and instruction were fully assured. Following this plan the Seminary operated for a number of years in rented buildings. In 1883-4 Drs. Boyce and Broadus began looking around for suitable building sites. Some lots in the heart of the city were purchased and in due time the present buildings, Norton Hall, New York Hall and the Library were erected. These buildings have served their day and generation well and will ever be enshrined in the hearts of southern Baptists as memorials of the achievements of faith; of battles fought and won; of lives made meet for the Master's use; and of gratitude to those whose gifts

made them possible. "By resolution of the Board of Trustees, the sum of money necessary for the endowment of a school had been fixed at \$30,000 and that of a professorship at \$60,000. In 1880 a professorship was endowed by the donation of \$50,000 by the late Hon. Joseph E. Brown of Atlanta, Ga. Later this endowment was attached to the School of Systematic Theology. Additional gifts made the total amount of Senator Brown's donation \$62,000." The wise and generous Nortons of Louisville have made gifts amounting to over \$60,000 as an endowment for the office of president of the Seminary. This fund was accepted by the Board and the income applied to the president's salary and for kindred purposes. Gifts were made by Mrs. James Laurence Smith, the Leverings of Baltimore and many others. Nor would we do less honor to our benefactors of the north who gave to the Seminary New York Hall, which has been for many years an asset of great value and usefulness to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

DR. JOHN A. BROADUS

A GREAT loss came to the Seminary (1888) in the death of Dr. Boyce, its brave-spirited founder. While on a health-seeking trip he went to his glorious rest from the city of Pau, France. Dr. Boyce not only worked for the Seminary without salary but shared his personal income with his co-workers. They in turn shared with him many cruel criticisms and much opposition. In dying he left his "School of Prophets" in the hands of one he loved and who was well fitted to receive this important mission, Dr. John A. Broadus, who became president in fact as he had been in deed. Of this great preacher and teacher one who was associated with him says: "Dr. Broadus was cultured beyond many, equalled by few and surpassed by none. Time and time again he was offered the presidency of richly endowed universities and called to be pastor of the largest churches, on what at that time were unheard-of salaries, but he stayed on with the Seminary on

a meagre and often uncertain salary. His answer to the call was ever, "I thank you for the compliment but I am doing a great work and I cannot leave it. I must stay with the boys". From another personal observer of the Seminary life we quote the following: "Success in the founding of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary would have been impossible without the agency of Dr. Boyce; but it would have been equally impossible without Dr. Broadus. They were twins in the Baptist world; they guided the course of the school through its doubtful and dangerous days and left it as the chief center of religious thought and life of southern Baptists and one from which great things have and will be done for the glory of God".

The guidance of God in the life of this school is very marvelous in our eyes. The wisdom, tact and kindness of Dr. Broadus, together with an unusually strong and winning personality assured the success of his presidency. With his students his wish was law, his very gentleness made him great, while a strong will kept him from being weak; right controlled his life and the lives of others. Is it strange that under his care the Seminary made great forward strides? After almost ten years of such service Dr. Broadus fell on sleep on the sixteenth of March, 1895. "What a heritage to the south is the memory of such a man. Some of us are saying what a loss! He himself would tell us that there are no losses in the plan of God. Who will take his place? No one. His work was his own. Others have their own places to make. May God help them to follow the Master as closely as did John A. Broadus!" Dr. Broadus was buried by the side of Dr. Boyce. "They were lovely and pleasant in their lives and in death they were not divided."

"At eve the toiler leaves his task
And seeks his home upon the hill;
Nor fears the darkness of the night,
Well knowing that the morrow will
Bring bright recurrence of the day;
The shades of night shall flee away."

"WE SOW WHAT THE MEN OF THE FUTURE SHALL GATHER"

NATURALLY after the death of such a leader as Dr. Broadus there was some anxiety about the future of the Seminary. Dr. W. H. Whitsitt, professor of Church History in the school, was elected to its presidency. During the four years of his leadership the Seminary did well and the student body increased from two hundred to three hundred. On the retirement of Dr. Whitsitt Dr. Edgar Y. Mullins, who at that time was enjoying a successful pastorate at Newton Center, Mass., was unexpectedly called to the president's chair. From this period in the history of the school to the present day, now over twenty-five years, Dr. Mullins has given the same high order of service as did the presidents who preceded him and has brought his work to such an exalted degree of success that it has outgrown its habitat. All eyes are now fixed upon the new Seminary plant at "the Beeches", a beautiful tract of land of some fifty acres which is now the property of the school and on which construction of buildings has already begun.

It is said to be unsafe to praise an unfinished work or to eulogize a man during his lifetime, but we cannot refer to the new plant for the Seminary without speaking of the constructive work done for it by Dr. Mullins. His administration has made the school the best of its kind in the United States. What he has accomplished will speak its own praises on the tongues of hundreds of young men who have gone from its classes as missionaries, pastors, secretaries and editors. The student body has increased from three hundred to four hundred and fifty young ministers to be. The faculty has been enlarged and valuable changes have been made in the courses of study. Nor have all his powers been given to the Seminary. The Christian world has felt the influence of this servant of God as he rightly divided the Word of Truth wherever he was called to witness for Him—at the meetings of the

Southern Baptist Convention, the World Congress at Philadelphia and the World Alliance at Stockholm. He bears the unique distinction of having held at the same time two of the highest offices among southern Baptists, the presidency of the Seminary and of the Southern Baptist Convention as well as the presidency of the Baptist World Alliance. Always loyal to the teachings of Christ he wins the wavering Christian, not by denunciation but by divine logic. It is a great thing to give a spiritually poor world the comfort of a good balance on the Christ-side. To his student body he gives the same holy teaching. As for praising the unfinished work of Dr. Mullins, this cannot be done for the work will never be finished, it will go on and on and will gather in power as students by the hundreds come and go from our great new Seminary that will surely be.

WHAT THE SEMINARY STANDS FOR

"THE course of study in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary is organized around the Bible. The Bible is the core of the curriculum. To obtain the degree of Th.M. a full course in the following classes is required: Old Testament English, New Testament English, Junior Hebrew, Junior Greek, Senior Hebrew and Senior Greek. I know no seminary where so much time is given to direct study of the Bible. Around this Biblical center and in vital connection with it the remainder of the Seminary course is organized. The Living Word of God is the water of the spring which gushes clear and pure from its sources; Biblical Introduction traces the underground channels and strata through which the stream flows; Greek and Hebrew are the basin of linguistic rock which contains the waters of the spring where it issues from the earth; Systematic Theology traces the channel and indicates the direction of the stream as it overflows its basin and forms the river of doctrine; Church History and Missions are the vegetation on the shores of this stream; Homiletics, Elocution, Church Efficiency

and Sunday School Pedagogy are the system of irrigation by which the water of the stream is conveyed by skilled men to all the thirsty regions round about. In every department the center of interest is the Word itself, the living water of the stream which issues from beneath the throne of God." Thus clearly and beautifully does Dr. E. Y. Mullins give us the course of study in the Seminary. We have great respect and some awe for this plan of preparatory study but the W.M.U. heart beats normally when we read the word "Missions" in the list and know that this subject is given special emphasis both in the class room and in practical work in mission Sunday schools. What a pleasure it would be to be able to attend the monthly meeting of the student missionary society! Of the students who have been graduated from the Seminary one hundred and eighty have become missionaries under our Foreign Mission Board. Others are missionaries on the home field as pastors, teachers, secretaries, social service workers and editors—every man a missionary. "Elocution" is another word welcomed in the curriculum. How many good messages have been lost to the hearer through untrained enunciation and the wrong use of the voice. Proficiency in this study will carry the message much farther than we think and the faculty of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary has been quick to discover how important it is that "lips shall utter knowledge clearly".

THE GATHERINGS OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

THE remarkable increase in the number of students—larger than any other theological seminary in America—has brought the imperative need for larger and more modern buildings. The present buildings, Norton Hall, New York Hall and the Smith Memorial Library, are good buildings but far too crowded for class work or personal convenience. Even were they large enough the present location on a busy and far from silent downtown street would han-

dicap any branch of educational work. If you were to take Norton Hall with its pleasing lines and architectural qualities from its present unsuitable surroundings and place it on a beautiful campus with a stately approach to its doors it would be an imposing structure, but still too small. The same may be said of the other buildings. So closely do traffic and its noise, business and its pushing ways press these buildings on all sides that they have taken on the rather avaricious appearance of commercial offices. No stranger passing them would take them for halls of learning. As these buildings could not be enlarged or moved, the only thing to do was to "arise and build"—out on the Cherokee Drive. God has already provided the trees and scenery.

In the buildings now occupied the largest lecture room seats one hundred and ninety-eight men; the examination room seats two hundred and seventy-two; while from two hundred and fifty to two hundred and ninety take the examination at the same time, according to the necessary schedules. The largest departments enroll two hundred and fifty and two hundred and ninety with no room in them adequately for a lecture room. The gymnasium is old and quite small, affording no room for active indoor games such as basketball, volley ball etc. There is no swimming pool or running track for exercise. The campus is too small for anything but two or three tennis courts. The dormitory is old and cannot be made modern. The plumbing and bathing facilities are not facilities at all and only by great labor and continued repair can they be made to meet the requirements of health and cleanliness. There are two men in nearly every sleeping room and in many rooms double-deck beds are used for the sake of floor space. How over four hundred active young men can get exercise, rest and elbow room enough to grow into good preachers is purely providential. No secular university or college could exist for five years under the same circumstances. No father or

mother would commit their son to a school so hampered for the four years of his preparation for life work, not to speak of the importance of these years in the upbuilding of his physical life.

It is almost a shame to put these facts in print but we need to be mortified in our denominational pride. We can, however, keep this damaging information from our neighbors, unless they are Baptists, keeping it strictly to ourselves while deciding what we are going to do about giving an over and above gift to this splendid institution. We may be unhappy over present conditions but we can always be proud of the past history of the Seminary—its founders; its presidents; its achievements; its progress and its spirit. Let us pray that we may speedily become proud of its increased beauty and usefulness.

Have you read of that one of our W.M.U. family who, though not well or strong, earned with her needle the sum of \$100 and sent it to Dr. Mullins to be applied to the new buildings? One hundred dollars is a large sum to most of us but fifty women could unite in giving it, or if that be too easy take twenty-five.*

THE DREAM CITY

IN the lovely country which surrounds Louisville, Kentucky, the roll of the hills is like that of a great green ocean. Through these hills the Indians roamed and left their names in many a beauty spot. If Daniel Boone did not go among these particular hills he missed a big thrill out of his thrilling experiences. Over the Cherokee Drive, now called Lexington Road, not far from Cherokee Park one reaches a partially wooded tract of land called "The Beeches". On the brow of a gentle rising hill sits a dream city. A handsome chapel, like a gentle mother, seems to guard the city. Nearby are large buildings whose wide doorway and windows invite the sunlight and air. Still dreaming we see a library, gymnasium, dormitories

*For INFORMATION on ways of giving see leaflet: "What the Seminary Is, Has Done and Needs" written by Dr. E. Y. Mullins; see page 8.

and cozy home houses. "These homes must be for the married students", we say, "and the larger ones for the professors". From building to building we see wide avenues and shaded walks that suggest going to and fro. Yes, this must be a community city for education. A small, beautiful city peopled with like-minded folks. Surely a dream city. As we drowsed over the thought we noticed the harmony of the architectural lines and the happy relation of the buildings, one to another. Surely this harmony must influence the dwellers of the city, but where are they? "No", murmurs the chapel, "the harmony which comes from the Spirit of Christ will dwell with those who are coming here to study His Word for His service. They will soon be here. That godliness to which they have added brotherly love and kindness shall abound in this city. They 'shall neither be barren or unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ'". Slowly the dream city fades away and we wake to realize with regret that it was only a sleeping fancy. But it cannot be all dream, for the waking eye falls upon a wide and long foundation of real stone and brick and mortar. What we saw in our day dream was the dream of Dr. Boyce and Dr. Broadus. Waking we find the dream being made true by Dr. Mullins. "The School of the Prophets" really will sit on this hill and the city will abide among the trees and meadows. A worthy gate shall open wide to welcome those who come seeking equipment for service for Christ, the Great Teacher who taught

His disciples to preach His Gospel to the whole world.

Happy are the people who can make a good dream come true! Happy the people whose visions will lead them to do exploits! Let us wake to the fact that real foundations must be capped by real buildings and that \$2,000,000 are needed to get the first building ready for occupancy by January 1926. To complete it to the last brick of the last building will require a total of about \$4,000,000. This part of the transaction is no dream; it is a wide-awake reality. Through the gates of this Seminary city will go forth hundreds of young men to carry the evangel throughout the world; who will lead thousands now losing the way to the gates of that other city "not made with hands, eternal in the heavens".

On more than one occasion the W.M.U. has helped to make a heaven-sent dream come true, and its power is still great. One of the quoted sayings of Dr. Broadus is: "Clip the wings of fancy and come down to facts". We have studied the facts of the Seminary and its needs: now let us come to deeds. It is a wonderful privilege to stay quietly at home and yet be able to send others out to tell the story we are not permitted to carry so far away. By the white magic of our money-gifts, our interest and loyalty and faith can be transmitted into stone and mortar and so stand through the years as our contribution to the coming of the Kingdom through the agency of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

QUESTIONS ON PROGRAM TOPIC FOR STUDY AND DISCUSSION

1. Who founded the first school of theology?
2. Is there any obligation on the disciples of Jesus to continue what He began?
3. What was the purpose of the teaching of Jesus?
4. What text book did Jesus use? Give examples.
5. Where in the New Testament is Jesus called "a teacher come from God?"
6. Where does Jesus speak of the Holy Spirit as a teacher?
7. Who should teach the Word of God to others?
8. What is the Great Commission?
9. What is the difference between preaching and teaching?
10. Why should southern Baptists come to the aid of our Seminary at Louisville at this particular time?



Y. W. A. PROGRAMS



Material found in the general program on pages 20-27 as well as other items in this issue will be quite helpful to supplement the following programs. It is hoped it will be freely used in this supplemental way. The leaflets suggested on page 3 will also provide attractive additions.

FIRST MEETING

Topic—May Baskets

Hymn—Summer Suns Are Glowing
Devotional—Gratitude Baskets
Prayer that all may appreciate God's gifts

Hymn—Praise Him, Praise Him
Immortelles for Dr. Boyce and Dr. Broadus

Flowers of Admiration for Dr. Mullins

Tribute Basket for All the Faculty
Song—Give the Flowers to the Living

Pansies for Missionaries Gone from S.B.T.S.

A Basket of Questions
Discussion of Answers in Full Basket
Prayer that necessary money be given

Hymn

Poster Announcement

A LARGE May basket drawn or cut and pasted with date and time of Y.W.A. meeting printed plainly on the basket and "Help us fill and know the contents" at the side will give publicity to the meeting.

Gratitude Baskets

READ Song of Solomon 2:10-15; Ecclesiastes 3:12, 11-13. Thoughts—Springtime's new life and vigor put songs of gratitude in our hearts. God delights in our appreciation and pleasure in the beauties with which He surrounds us. Be sure to keep away "little foxes", characteristics which would spoil our real fruit-bearing for Him. Because of the perception of a reaching after God in our hearts, "He hath set the world in their hearts", we should endeavor to know God's work in the world, to find our joy in doing good deeds for Him. All of life is the

gift of God, our gratitude should abound.

Immortelles for Dr. Boyce and Dr. Broadus

IN the galaxy of southern Baptist leaders who have starred is a group of four brilliants: Dr. James Petigru Boyce, Dr. John A. Broadus, Dr. Basil Manly, Jr., Dr. William Williams, the "Big Four", who founded the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. It is no discredit to the last two that the names of the first have been repeated more frequently, they stayed longer at the colossal tasks of founding the Seminary, all shared the burden but it particularly rested on the two former men. Boyce and Broadus were nearly the same age, the birthday of the first being January 11, 1827, and that of Broadus January 24. The conditions under which they were reared were quite different: Boyce's father a man of means, Broadus' a politician and farmer. Broadus was teaching school at the age of 17, continuing his studies meanwhile. When the two already grown did come to know each other there was a rare comradeship of spirit, a knitting of their souls in the common interest and in ways of friendship. Each supplemented the other in a satisfying way. At the funeral of Dr. Boyce, Dr. Broadus spoke though he said he felt his place was with the sorrowing family. Many expressions of tribute and many letters of sympathy helped Dr. Broadus bear the separation from his "true yoke-fellow". For ten years he was president in Boyce's place and then he too passed on and praise of his "eminent scholarly attainments and rare gifts in the capacity of author, teacher and preacher" was multiplied everywhere. "He was easily first among his

brethren". (See general program for further material.)

Flowers of Admiration for Dr. Mullins

JANUARY 5, 1860, was the birthday of a Mississippi baby who has become outstanding among Baptists of the world, Edgar Young Mullins. (In the book "Captain Pluck" Mrs. Mullins has given largely a life story of her husband; read it if possible.) Honors many have come to him yet he keeps the sweet humility of spirit that marks true greatness. In the autumn of 1923, some 700 citizens of Louisville gave him a remarkable banquet at the Brown Hotel as a token of the high esteem in which he was held by the entire city. In September of 1924 the twenty-fifth anniversary of his presidency of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary gave happy occasion for a celebration program of a night and day's duration. Southern Baptists are ready always to express love and admiration for this rare leader. (See "We Sow that Men of the Future Shall Gather" in general program.)

A Tribute Basket for All the Faculty
THE faculty of our Southern Baptist Theological Seminary is second to none. Dr. A. T. Robertson authority par excellence in Greek is New Testament professor; Dr. John R. Sampey, Hebrew specialist, occupies the chair of Old Testament. Dr. W. O. Carver, to quote Dr. Ray, is not only a teacher of surpassing excellence but one of the most valuable counselors to our missionary cause. Dr. F. M. Powell is rapidly coming to the front in the realm of Church History, while Dr. C. S. Gardner is recognized as professor in Christian Sociology of no mean merit. Associated with these heads of departments is a group of younger men increasingly fitting themselves in study and research to "carry on". (See "What the Seminary Stands for" in general program.)

Pansies for Missionaries

AT the quarter of a century celebration Dr. Ray was one of the speakers bringing a message on the Seminary and Twenty-Five Years of Foreign Mis-

sions. To quote in very limited part: "At once let us say that the greatest factor outside of the Foreign Mission Board in carrying our evangel to the lands afar has been the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. It has given more missionaries to the Foreign Mission Board than all other institutions combined. More significant still is the fact that graduates from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary are at the head of all our theological schools abroad, where these schools have foreigners as presidents. If we include those who have gone out from the Woman's Missionary Union Training School we discover at the head of practically all of our schools of higher training, for both boys and girls, and the secondary schools as well, graduates from this great institution. Only the headquarters of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary is located in Louisville. Its activities throb throughout our missionary world".

A Basket of Questions

LET the questions be passed and at random asked. Prepare the answers with corresponding numbers and pass them also that they may be read as inquiry is made. This will give opportunity for including many on the program.

1. When and where was the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary first opened?
2. When was it moved to Louisville?
3. Who was its first president?
4. Who was its second president?
5. Who is president now?
6. Is Louisville a wise place for our Seminary? (See general program, paragraph on Dr. J. A. Broadus.)
7. Are new buildings really needed? (See general program, The Gatherings of 25 Years.)
8. Is a larger campus needed? (See same section in general program.)
9. Are all students from southern Baptist states? (There are many from northern states and this year 16 students from 15 foreign countries.)
10. Is the supply of preachers over stocked? (There are more than 4000

pastorless churches; our foreign missionaries asked for 229 recruits, only 93 were ready.)

11. Is the Seminary an asset? (Dr. Truett: "You will agree with me that the chiefest asset of the Baptists on the face of the earth is the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary".)

12. Isn't the Seminary building project a chance for Y.W.A.'s. to give for the future missionary enterprise? (See "The Dream City" in general program.)

SECOND MEETING

Topic — Some May Considerations

Hymn—O Zion, Haste

Prayer for all Y.W.A.'s. meeting in May

Business of Auxiliary

Who's Going to Ridgecrest

A-1 for 1925-26

Hymn—I Love to Tell the Story

The "May" of Preaching

Hymn—Ashamed of Jesus

Increasing the Preachers' Possibilities

A Grave May-Be

A Modest Can-Be

Prayer that new Seminary will-be

Hymn

Poster Announcement

A DELIGHTFUL springtime scene will make a pleasing announcement; if there can be a picture of a large, towered building in the background that will add appropriateness; some suitable picture will be on a magazine cover. Give cordial invitation "Oh come with us a-Maying at Y. W.A." and be sure to indicate time, date and place. If the secretary is sending out written notices let her sketch or trace a flower on the card saying: A Fragrant Reminder of Our May Considerations. Be at Y.W.A. on atto find

The "May" of Preaching

ROMANS 1:1-6; 14-17. Paul writing to the people at Rome speaks of his call by God to be an apostle. No preacher would truly be a minister of

the Gospel without that permission and ability which come from God's call. Yet not only preachers are called to follow, verse 6. No one should be ashamed of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, no one should fail to uphold the name and standard "Christian", for the gospel is powerful unto salvation; this message only is worth repetition by preacher or person in the pew. We too are "debtors" or, as one translator renders the verse, "owe a duty" to evangelize by telling the story in our lives. Y.W.A.'s. do not "preach" but neither can they avoid "witnessing".

Increasing the Preachers' Possibilities

AFTER God has called to special service there should be special training: a music teacher goes to a conservatory, a physical education director attends a school for physical culture, a preacher or mission worker should fit himself by the best Bible study courses, the most authoritative studies of church history, history of the progress of missions and such kindred subjects as will augment his possibilities of being useful in the Kingdom. The name of the month May comes from an old mythological Greek goddess, who was the daughter of Atlas, became the mother of Mercury. There is suggestive coincidence in this May program regarding the Seminary for Atlas held up the world and Mercury was the gods' messenger; in reality it is a necessity—more than may-be—preachers of Jesus Christ must hold up high Christian standards, must lift up the cross of Christ, they must go with a life-giving message. (See general program: "The School of Jesus" and "What Seminary Stands for".)

A Grave May-Be

IT is a serious consideration that gives pause—what if the Seminary is not completed at "The Beeches" by New Year of 1926? Conditions at the present location are indicated in paragraph "The Gatherings of Twenty-five Years" in general program. The Seminary has not limited its enrollment, never has prohibited non-college graduates from attending; what if a limited space stops

some one or a group of men from receiving the training that would make them powerful soul-winners under God's help? What if discouraged by the dilapidated physical equipment men are turned to seminaries unsound in their teachings and go out to spread unorthodox messages, who will be responsible?

A Modest Can-Be

UNDER the arrangement of the 1925 Program of Southern Baptists the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary has "right of way" for asking generous gifts not to be included in the 1925 Program amounts. The buildings under construction will cost \$2,000,000 before completed and another \$2,000,000 must be spent soon after to provide homes for married students and other necessary equipment. Every one wants to have a part in building the new Sem-

inary at the Beeches. The girls at W.M.U. Training School have all made gifts of varying amounts. One girl gave her diamond ring, a treasured possession left by her dear mother; Yan Wing Yee from China gave \$2; what part will your Y.W.A. have in making the *may* change to *can* and *will*? (See "The Dream City" in general program.)

One day Adoniram Judson and a friend were passing by a great institution which was training people to be servants of humanity. "I wish I had a million dollars", said Judson. "I know what you would do; you would put that million dollars into foreign missions". "Oh no", said Judson, "I would do nothing of the sort; I would put that million dollars in a training institution like this, for a training camp like this is the seed coin with which the nations are to be sown".

RICHES OF RIDGECREST Y.W.A. CAMP

What Some of the Girls Wrote after Last Summer

"I AM making my plans early to go to Ridgecrest again next summer. You can count on me".—*A Tennessee Girl*

"The answer to the question 'Are you stronger for the days at Ridgecrest?' must be coming back in a strong unanimous 'yes!' it could not be otherwise. I simply cannot express my gratitude for that mountain top experience".—*A Virginian*

"I shall never be able to express to you and the other leaders of our camp the great joy that was brought to my heart by my ten days at Ridgecrest. That spirit of fellowship will remain with me always".—*A Maryland Girl*

"I had a letter from one of the Texas girls not long ago and she is still full of Ridgecrest too. The girls here say that Celia and I will never get through talking about our Y.W.A. camp".—*Oklahoma*

Treasures in Store for This Summer

DR. CARVER'S Addresses—The Christ Who Challenges Young Women Awake
Mrs. W. C. James' Devotional Hours—Guideposts on the Christian Highway
Miss Kathleen Mallory's Messages—Woman's Task Today and Tomorrow
Miss Emma Leachman's Home Mission Class
Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence's Studies in Story-Telling
Two Foreign Missionaries to Guide in Their Lands
State Young People's Leaders' Conferences on "We Did It This Way"
Hikes, a new swimming pool, frolics and fun, fellowship and friendship with girls and denominational leaders

Investment Necessary

\$2.50 Enrollment Fee

\$17.50 Room and Board for 10 Days

Railroad Fare at Summer Tourist Rates



OUR YOUNG PEOPLE



MANY METHODS FOR MAY

THE May numbers of each of our three southwide magazines are being devoted to the consideration of our Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. **WORLD COMRADES** contains many pictures which will be of interest, as well as stories and programs. Order for 10c a copy as many additional copies of the magazine as you need for use in the various junior missionary organizations. Your attention is called again to the advisability of using the entire magazine as source for program material and to the fact of the new arrangement of program material in **WORLD COMRADES** which provides simpler Sunbeam Band programs and adds the Jr. G.A. and R.A. outlines. Not to use this excellent material is to gravely reduce your assets as counselor.

It is not disloyal to the 1925 Program of Southern Baptists to give a special offering during May (or any other month) to the building fund of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. The plan of the 1925 Program is to give the Seminary right-of-way to invite funds; this is the first time Dr. Mullins has requested any funds for the Seminary. Our children and young people will delight in the definite and tangible appeal which should be made for money to turn into bricks and boards for the new buildings in which to have room to train preachers. It will increase respect for the pastor today and give an appreciation due those in the future if our young people can be lead to have a real part in the Seminary Building Fund, for they will understand more of the years in study it takes to prepare to preach after answering God's call to the ministry.

AT the G.A. Conference held this spring in Arkansas, with 172 girls in attendance, reports from many G.A.'s showed



much real personal service being done by the members in winning their friends to Christ. Are your G.A.'s soul-winners too? It developed also that many organizations are profiting by the suggestions, by the revised statement of ideals, the G.A. Allegiance and the initiation in the new G.A. Manual. Others may not have availed themselves of these helps by failing to study this revised G.A. Manual. "You tell it by the plaid cover". Let every girl have her own, buying from your state headquarters at ten cents a copy. The girls from the G.A. of the Baptist Church at Stamps, Arkansas, all wear their pins and are proud of the attractive green and white emblem with its symbolic star. Do all of your G.A.'s have pins? They would make a lovely commencement remembrance for your sweet girl graduate G.A.'s. Encourage the G.A.'s to order their pins from Literature Department, 1111 Age-Herald Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

Many Girls' Auxiliaries are fostering Sunbeam Bands. This is a splendid plan; it develops the girls and cares for the training of the children also but the Woman's Missionary Society must remember not to shift all the responsibility to the young G.A. shoulders. Be sure to stand behind and with the girls, to provide sufficient copies of **WORLD COMRADES** for use of the leaders, furnish a Sunbonnet Sunbeam Standard of Excellence wall chart, supply mission story books as needed, in short to fully foster the Sunbeam Band through the G.A. Don't just turn the whole care of the children over to such young "big sisters" as the G.A.'s; let them be helpers, not "little mothers".

THE Seminary should be an especially interesting program study for R.A.'s. By all means have the pastor come to



this meeting to tell them much about his years and experiences at Louisville. It will be an opportunity to present the call to the ministry also, for some day from the boys who are our R.A.'s, today must come ministerial students in great numbers.

THERE may not have been any guide but happy chance which has brought the observance of Mother's Day into the month of May queens but certainly the combination of Mother's Day tributes and queen of the May customs is too nice



a one for G.A.'s. (and Y.W.A.'s. too) to overlook an opportunity to show their appreciation for mother and the mother W.M.S. organization. Why not a party given to the W.M.S. by G.A. or Y.W.A.? It might be a supper banquet with toasts or an afternoon affair with a program. In either case lavender and white will be tasty and appropriate for decorations—perhaps lilacs will be in bloom or late violets. Many ideas for favors will immediately come to mind. A neat W.M.U. monogram cut, according to the regulation illustration in the Year Book, out of silver paper would be lovely, one for each guest; or a funny little W.M.U. lady with marshmallow head and lavender hood and cape would also be nice. In order to make the latter favors, draw features—eyes, nose, mouth on the broad side of enough marshmallows to go around, stick a toothpick, match or some other thin splinter a wee bit heavier in the bottom of the marshmallow for neck and body effect. Arms may be added crossways if desired. Lavender crepe paper cut into rectangular pieces will wrap around the marshmallow head like a hood, and can be tied around the "neck" with contrasting white to hold it in place. The "skirt", which is the continuation below the tied-in place, will stand stiff enough to hold the lavender lady up if it is spread out carefully as a ballast. The refreshments will depend on the type of party

but the program or toasts might run like this:

Crowning the Queen of Our May
In Praise of Our Queens
Guiding Your Motherliness
Developing Our Girlhood.

The first talk or toast could be prettily carried out by each girl having a wreath of lavender and white with a touch of G.A. green with which to crown her own mother when the one giving the toast finishes. The remarks might will be about the thoughtful care and earnest prayer, the loving deeds and unselfishness regarding her own needs that mother has woven into a real wreath of love. The bit of green is for the growing appreciation of this true mother love.

"In Praise of Our Queens" would naturally be the expression of gratitude for what the W.M.S. has done to foster the G.A. or other organization observing Mother's Day and Queen of the May. This gives a chance to say "thank you" to the counselor provided and a "we are grateful" for the nice courtesies shown during past months.

"Guiding Your Motherliness" will suggest that G.A.'s. or Y.W.A.'s. tell a little bit of what more the W.M.S. might do to help—subscriptions to magazines, study books, participation in personal service plans, purchase of White Cross materials for the junior organization to work up into bandages or gowns. The W.M.S. may be able to provide a summer camp for the G.A.'s. in the entire association. (There will be more about camps in June **ROYAL SERVICE**.)

After the girls have told how mothers may help, it is quite time for the mothers to tell what they would like to see develop in their girls. This will probably be the "address of the evening" setting forth that queen of the May which the noble G.A. may become by living up to her star ideals. An intermingling of solos and readings can be readily provided out of the wealth of songs and poems about mothers which your library will have in store and which May numbers of magazines will carry in print.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR MEMPHIS

(Concluded from Page 11)

Reading of Minutes: Mrs. Wharton
Period of Intercession
Adjournment

Committee Meetings, May 15
Chisca Hotel

Friday, 9:00 A.M.—Margaret Fund Committee
Friday, 9:30 A.M.—General Board of W.M.U. Training School
Friday, 10:30 A.M.—W.M.U. Executive Committee
Personal Service Conference, May 15
First Baptist Church

Friday, 2:30 P.M.
Council Meeting, All Day Session, May 16
First Baptist Church

Saturday, 9:30 A.M.—W.M.U. Secretaries' and Field Workers' Council

THE session on Tuesday, May 12, at 7:30 P.M., will be the regular opening session of the Woman's Missionary Union annual meeting. It is the only W.M.U. session which will be held at the Municipal Auditorium, the ones on Wednesday and Thursday being at the First Baptist Church on Lauderdale Street and Linden Avenue. W.M.U. registration opens at the First Baptist Church at 9 A.M. on Tuesday, May 12. Let every W.M.U. delegate plan to reach Memphis in time to register at this church before 7:30 Tuesday evening.

TRAINING SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

(Concluded from Page 13)

the gracious, generous unmeasured service they have given. As one who has known the true history of this relationship between the Seminary and the Training School from its early days, I deem it a privilege, as well as obligation, to pass it on and earnestly to commend to the prayers, interest and generous hearts of our women this faithful coadjutor in a most important branch of our own work—while at the same time it has been the most powerful agency perhaps in all the wide world for real Kingdom building along all lines. To help it to adequately live up to its great opportunities let us pray, let us plan, let us give! —Mrs. George B. Eager, Chairman Board of Managers of W.M.U. Training School

HISTORY IN SONG

(Concluded from Page 7)

The nation's chariot and horsemen strong,	And ye who journey on a brightening road,
So mightily for Jehovah had he striven—	Sons of the prophets, ye for whom they wrought,
Thus ye, who took from weary hands the load,	Speed ye the Kingdom, blest and blessing go:
Shall see their hopes to full fruition brought;	The fathers dreamed not what your eyes shall know.



HOME DEPARTMENT

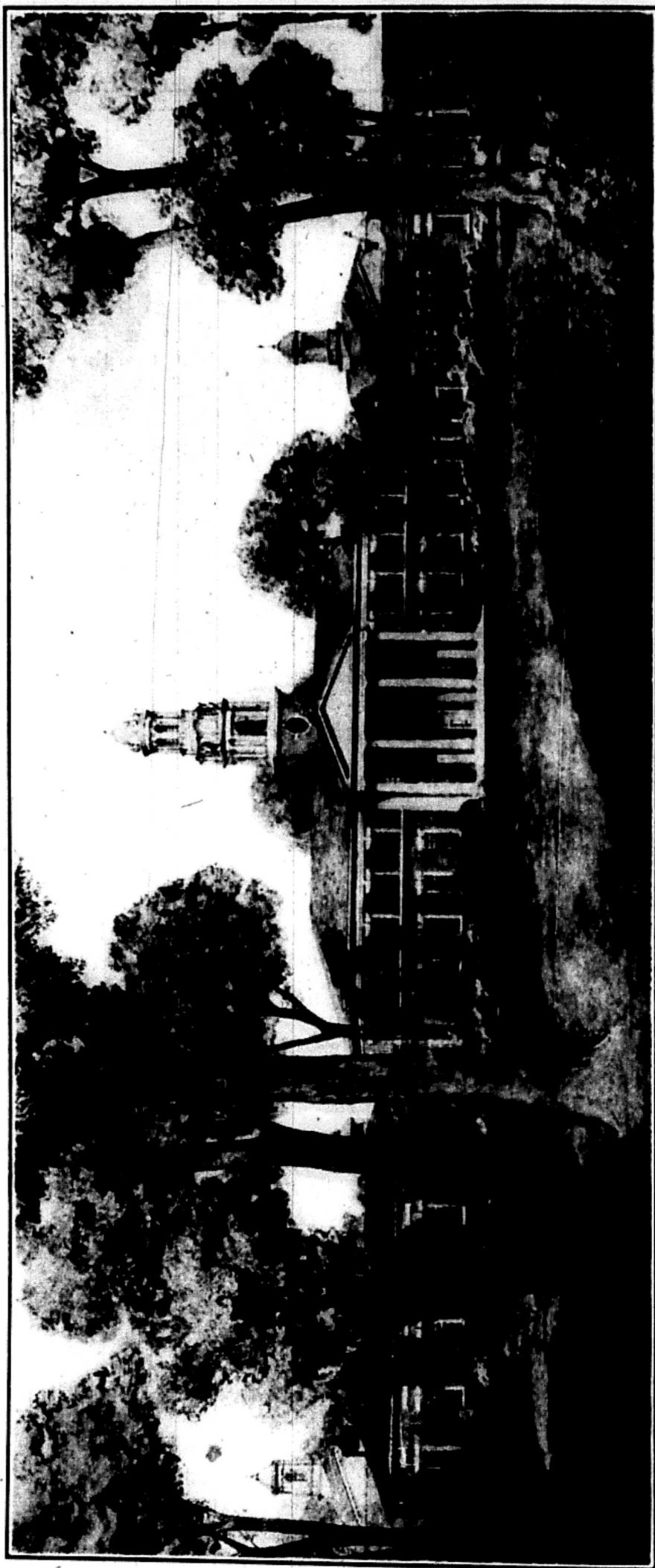


HOW BIG THINGS ARE DONE

FFOUNDERS' Day is a sort of birthday for colleges and seminaries. A day for looking two ways, backward and forward. At the recent Founders' Day Celebration of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., one of the speakers, Dr. R. T. Hanks, in his address gave a bit of personal experience as an illustration of how a big thing could be done. Here it is: "When General Robert E. Lee died, the people of Virginia formed the Lee Memorial Association and, war poor as the state was, got together \$32,000 to build a monument to his memory. They employed one of the south's greatest sculptors and when the monument was finished the funds of the Association were exhausted. The monument was in Richmond and Lee's grave was in Lexington. The two literary societies of Richmond College offered to transport the monument from Richmond to Lexington and the offer was accepted. I happened to be one of the committee of ten. When we arrived in Lexington we found the city well organized to receive the monument and do all honor to the memory of General Lee. Colonel Bradley T. Johnson, marshal of the day, had done this in a peculiar way. The people were in double column. The ex-confederate soldiers first, next Washington and Lee University, then the Virginia Military Institute, the Masons, the Oddfellows, the merchants, the women's societies and the Sunday schools—all Lexington was in the procession. When the great truck bearing the monument was off the canal boat and was ready to move, I asked Colonel Johnson, 'Where are the horses?' Colonel Johnson with a soldier's brevity said, 'Horses—horses, no horse-flesh shall ever pull the monument of our Lee through the streets of Lexington!' I subsided.

"A man came down the double column with a long grass rope and fastened it to the ring of the wagon tongue. General Jubal Early stepped up and took hold of one end of the breast yoke; Governor Letcher, now head of the V. M. I., took hold of the other end. Colonel Johnson, the only man on horseback, rode up the column and said with a clarion voice, 'Men, women, fellow citizens of Lexington, fall in'. Immediately every soul of them laid hold on that rope. General Johnson gave the command, 'Forward march'. The great wagon moved off as if by magic. An ex-soldier began to wave his red bandana. Immediately handkerchiefs, hats and bonnets were waving in the air. Then some one began to sing 'Dixie'; Lexington joined in. I have heard people sing at 'Dixie'; I have heard bands try to play it, but I heard Lexington really sing it. The procession mounted the incline. When it reached the corner of the campus it swung around like a great human rainbow, passed through the double gates and stopped under a black locust tree beside the grave of General Lee. These old Lexingtonians fell on each other's necks and wept tears of patriotic joy. One great emotion moved them all".

In placing a fitting memorial to the founders and to the past and present work of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary we are honoring a greater One than our most illustrious general—even Christ Jesus, the Captain of our salvation. If all hands are laid upon the rope, the things will move rapidly and our new building will rise like magic. For His honor and glory thousands will go forth from their doors to carry far the joyful message of a Saviour's love and mercy. And thus will He be honored all the days until He come.



NORTON HALL AT "THE BEECHES"
NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING OF
SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY