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City's Baptists to Honor Keaton, Retired Pastor

Winston-Salem Baptists will meet at North Winston Baptist Church Tuesday to honor a retired minister who spent more than 50 years on the job.

The Rev. T. C. Keaton was a teacher, a pastor at Mayodan and pastor of four Twin City churches before retiring as pastor emeritus of Temple Baptist Church here in June.

North Winston, where the meeting in his honor will begin at 7:30 p.m., was the Rev. Mr. Keaton's church in the 1920s. Earlier he was the pastor of Southside and Salem Baptist Churches.

He was at Temple Baptist for 31 years before his retirement.

The meeting at North Winston will be a reception in the social hall. Hymns selected by the Rev. Mr. Keaton will be directed by Grady Miller, minister of music at the First Baptist Church.

Another feature of the meeting will be the reading of letters of tribute sent to the Rev. Mr. Keaton by Baptists to whom he has ministered. Later, the letters will be bound into a volume to be presented to him.

Mrs. W. A. Lenz of Forest Hills Baptist Church will read the letters. Mrs. Lester Pinnix of Crestwood Baptist Church will be hostess, and the Rev. Walter Wardford, associate pastor at North Winston, will preside.

The meeting was planned this summer by the Baptist Pastors Conference of the Pilot Mountain Baptist Assn. The Rev. Lewis E. Ludlum, associational missionary, is general chairman.

The Rev. Mr. Ludlum said refreshments will be served at the reception and that those attending may come and go at will.

The Rev. Mr. Keaton, as a youngster, attended Wake Forest College for one year, then moved to Leasburg-Spray as a teacher at a private Baptist school.

He married Miss Esther Jordan.
Rev. Keaton to Retire

BY MAMIE H. BRADY
Staff Writer

Rounding out more than a half a century of service to the church, the Rev. T. C. Keaton can change his status at Temple Baptist Church June 1.

At that time the man who has served as pastor of this congregation, one of which had building programs under his ministry, will become pensionable.

"The congregation has accepted his resignation as active pastor because of his advanced age and the demands of dedicated service to us has exhausted him right to set his own schedule aside at a pace that is comfortable for him," said Dr. W. L. Bivens, chairman of the board of deacons.

"But we want to be assured of the continuing benefit of a ministry that has meant so much to our congregation, the community and our state," he said.

Secret of Success

Asked about his secret of success Mr. Keaton said, "The late Dr. H. E. Payne was a saintly man and a very effective minister once told me to 'put the fodder down where the calves can get it' and that is what I have tried to do."

As the summer begins Mr. Keaton, whose youthful approach to his work is beginning to tell at 73, will have more time for his wife, his art work, and his small garden. His interest in politics is paramount, according to those who know him.

Two of them commented upon their association with him personally.

Superintendent Comments

Eldon Binkley and his wife joined Temple Baptist four years ago when his wife went there to become organist. Shortly afterward he became superintendent of the Sunday school and still holds the position.

"Although he has passed his three and seven eights and has it in a mature wisdom that is utterly amiable," Binkley said, "he has a wealth of patience, a fine sense of humor and has the ability to interest and hold the interest of people and youngsters as well as adults."

"Both young and old have profited immeasurably, for instance, in our monthly visits to the third Sunday afternoon to Virginia's Lodge, a home for the aged."

Dr. Bivens said Binkley, "We who have gone with him to conduct the services have got as much or more out of them as the people who are in the home."

Burke Comments

Captain Burke said he and his wife moved their membership to Winston-Salem when Mr. Keaton became pastor of what was then known as Bowen Valley Baptist Church.

"That was 31 years ago, and I’ve been a pastor and as a man through the other years and have included the Sunday when he got ahead of me in the game of life, even for his week’s salary during the depression," said Burke.

"But I think, my word he never has known, and because of it his congregation has been ineptly described as 'casts along the banks of that River of Romance, listed as number 25 in Hollow Books."

"He is the sort of the students, Esther Jordan, who had place and not be missed. He assured her she would be one if she became his wife."

"We slipped off without telling ever available to assist anyone in need."

"We were literally down in the valley when I became pastor of a church," he said.

"Plagued by debts, the congregation had disbanded officially and the Bowen Valley Baptist church building was to be sold to cover indebtedness."

"We knew we would get out of the valley in spirit and geographically, so we changed the name to Temple Baptist Church knowing it would fit no matter where we went," he said.

They did. The new building on a knoll on Greenway Avenue that was occupied June 2, 1956, contains Sunday school classrooms and a chapel used for worship services. As soon as the indebtedness, that is being paid on schedule, is liquidated a sanctuary will be erected.

"We’re enjoying a healthy growth of members who are actively interested in church and Sunday school work, so a younger man will have a good beginning," he said.

Recalls Early Days

Keaton turned back the pages of time to review a life that had been full of challenges since he was a boy. The youngest of six children only he and his oldest brother, John N. Keaton, who will be 80 in July, survive. His father died when he was nine years old.

His interest in Christian service began as a youth and as a young man he was one of 11 students at a private academy, Bethel Hill Institute near Roxboro, operated by the Rev. J. A. Beam and his wife. After two years there he went to Wake Forest one year, then to Leakeville-Spray to teach in a private Baptist school.

The humor for which he is known was evident as he described "sticks along the banks of that River of Romance, listed as number 25 in Hollow Books."

It was there he counseled to the students, Esther Jordan, who had place and not be missed. She assured her she would be one if she became his wife.

"We slipped off without telling a few blocks away.

Mr. Keaton’s have four children, Josiah who works with Reynolds Tobacco Co., Thomas, who is supplying mail carriers at the post office, Charles, a musician in Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. Walter Austin, who lives with her parents. They own their own homes and have a large family that will not have to move when he changes his church address.
Man to Know

Rev. Keaton to Retire

BY MAMIE H. BRADY
Staff Writer

Roundin' out more than half a century of ministry, the Reverend T. C. Keaton will change his status from Temple Baptist Church June 1.

At that time the man who has served his church and parishes, three of which had building programs under his ministry, will pass the baton of service.

"The congregation has accepted my resignation as active pastor because the time has arrived," he said. "For many years of dedicated service to us he has earned the right to set his own schedule and move at a pace that is comfortable for him," said Kenneth Wells, chairman of the board of deacons.

"But we want to be assured of the continuing benefit of a ministry that has meant so much to our congregation, the community and our city," the board said.

Secret of Success

Asked about his secret of success Mr. Keaton said, "The late Dr. H. Dale Slaton was a saintly man and a very effective minister once told me to 'put the fender down where the calves can get it' and that is what I have tried to do.

As the summer begins Mr. Keaton, whose youthful approach to life will be missed by many, will have three years, will have more time for his hobbies and his small garden. His interest in 'lawn' is paramount, according to those who know him.

Two of them commented upon their association with him personally.

Superintendents Comments

Elton Binkley and his wife joined Temple Baptist four years ago. In his pastorate Mr. Binkley has watched him become organist. Shortly afterward he became superintendent of the Sunday school and still holds the position.

"Although he has passed his three and ten years and has a mature wisdom that is utterly amenable to anyone, Mr. Keaton has a wealth of patience, a fine sense of humor and the ability to lead both adults and young people and youngsters as well," said Mr. Binkley.

"Both young and old have profited immeasurably, for instance, in our church's third Sunday afternoon to Virginia's Lodge, a home for the aged. This event was organized by Mr. Binkley. "We have gone with him to conduct the services we have as much or more out of them as the people who are in the home."

Burke Comments

Captain Burke said he and his wife moved their membership to Winston-Salem in 1924, when the Reverend came pastor of what was then known as Bowen Valley Baptist Church.

"That was 1924, and I've never heard a man talk about a man through and through— including the Sunday when he got into the wrong time, I imagine he was tired, for his week's salary during the depression," said Burke.

"He was a man who never had a word he never knew, and because of it our congregation has been in- spirered to such an extent. I used to think he was rough," he continued. "You can't evaluate a person who increases in stature through the years as he serves as an humble servant of God, understanding, al- ways smiling and looking at the original beak. And the welfare officers and others ahead of his own and being ever available to assist anyone in need.

They were literally down in the valley when I became pastor of a church as of 1952," said Mr. Burke.

"Plagued by debts, the congregation had disbanded officially and the Bowen Valley Baptist Church building was to be sold to cover expenses."

"We know we would get out of the valley in spirit and geographically, so we changed the name to Temple Baptist Church knowing it would fit no matter where we went," he said.

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Recalls Early Days

Keaton turned back the pages of time to review a life that has been full of challenges since he was a boy. The youngest of six children only he and his oldest brother, John N. Keaton, who will be 60 in July, survive. His father died when he was nine years old. His interest in Christian service began as a youth and as a young man he was one of 11 students at a private academy, Bethel Hill In- stitute near Roxboro, operated by the Rev. J. A. Beam and his wife. After two years there he went to Wake Forest one year, then to Leasville-Spray to teach in a pri- vate Baptist school.

The humor for which he is known was evident as he de- scribed "trials along the banks of that River of Romance, listed on maps as the Dan River." It was there he "courted one of the students, Esther Jordan, who had planned to be a missionary." She assured her she would be one if she became his wife.

"We slipped off without telling a few folks where we were going, went to Randolph County to Jack's post office at Kings Mountain, and the news of a marriage of a late Rev. Fred N. Day.

After serving as pastor two years in Mayodan, Mr. Keaton came to Winston-Salem in February, 1908 as pastor of Southside Baptist Church. He was there three years then went to Salem Baptist where a parsonage was built during his ministry.

Taking advantage of an unusual offer he went to Murfreesboro to teach and serve as chaplain at Chowan College, It was a "strictly female" college, he recalled, but while he was there he did three years of college work. With a de- gree received there he went on to seminary at Louisville for a year.

Return to Winston-Salem

He returned to Winston-Salem in 1924 to become pastor of North Brick Church. In 1924, two years she has been unable to attend his ser- vices and listens on the radio to Dr. Ralph Herring.

On their 51st wedding anniver- sary, she recalled this week, "I told him he should be congrat- ulated on having such a robust wife to help him carry his load." Then he commented, "I told her that was right, and she was lucky to have such a fine handsome hus- band—we just like to have our little humor."

The Keaton's have four children, Josiah who works with Reynolds Tobacco Co., Thomas, who is su- preme court mail carrier at the post office, Charles, a musician in Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. Walter Austin, who lives with her parents. They own their own home at 2212 Greenwood Park so they will not have to move when he changes his status at the church a few blocks away.
Church Notes

Retirement Vacated
By Baptist Minister

By LLOYD PRESLAR
Staff Religion Reporter

The Rev. T.C. Keaton, who was pastor of Temple Baptist Church here for 31 years, will come out of retirement to return to Temple as interim pastor.

He will serve the church until a replacement can be found for the Rev. Paul E. Bruce. Mr. Bruce announced yesterday that he has resigned at Temple to accept the pastorate of 2,000-member Melrose Baptist Church of Roanoke, Va.

Mr. Keaton became pastor at Temple in 1928, when it was called Bowen Valley Baptist Church. He stayed with the church until his retirement last June. Previously he had been pastor of other churches in this area. He has been in the ministry more than 50 years.

One Temple member said Mr. Keaton is "raring to get into harness. And he isn't coming back for money."

The member said Mr. Keaton has offered to work the first month without pay. "Then, if we want to pay him $25 a week, he says that's all right with him."

Mr. Bruce, who will begin his duties at Roanoke in mid-August, will speak at both the morning and evening services Sunday at Forest Hill Baptist Church. Mr. Bruce was pastor at Forest Hill for six and a half years before leaving Winston-Salem and later returning to Temple.
Composer Writes Hymn for Church

By VELMA JEAN CLARY
Staff Reporter

Charles Keaton, former resident of Washington, has written the "Centennial Hymn" for the 100th anniversary year of the First Baptist Church.

He wrote the song, both the words and the music, in honor of his father, the Rev. T. C. Keaton, who has been pastor of four local Baptist churches and is pastor emeritus of Temple Baptist from which he retired after 33 years of service.

The Rev. Mr. Keaton, now age 86, and his son were stopped by Dr. Randall Lolley while out walking one day last summer. Dr. Lolley, pastor of First Baptist Church, told Charles that the centennial music committee wanted him to write the song.

"It took a year to find just the right approach for the verses. After that, the music and verses came in the most inspiring way. I waited until Christmas (1970) to set the music on paper. Dad was the first to hear it and sing it," Charles said.

Charles was an Easter visitor of his father and sister Mrs. Walter Austin and family, 3047 Kinnaman Road.

He first began improvising at age 12 when he played easterly at his father's church. He took liberties with the tempo and keys of the hymns and Dad often stopped me in the middle to straighten me out. The congregation was most patient," he said.

He had been staff organist and program director of radio station WAAZ for eight years when he went to Washington to become music director of station WOL.

In the capital, he has been a part of local and network radio and television programs and was a pioneer performer and announcer for NBC's color television.

Presently, he is busy with composing assignments and with Christmas music for organ publications. He also has studios for organ and piano teaching in Alexandria and in Fairfax, Va.

James Conrad, chairman of the music committee, said the main emphasis during the centennial year will be in September but that dates have not yet been set for performances of the hymn, which was sung for the committee members by Mrs. Joe King.

**

Reminiscing about his composing assignment, Charles began with the most unusual one of writing and performing background music to three poems about cats. "These, believe it or not, were for Igor Stravinsky, to be played to help his insomnia.

He explained that the Russian-born composer, who died April 6, was a chronic insomniac and a lover of cats. Stravinsky was also fond of one of impresario Sol Hurok's women "trouble shooters" who was a friend of Charles.

They were having dinner one night when she accused herself to go call the "Maestro."

When she returned to the table she asked Charles if he would like to help her record "a lullaby for the Maestro."

"After I recovered and agreed to do so, I had two days to work with her with manuscript paper and the piano. The so-called lullaby was recorded on Friday and air-mailed to Cincinnati.

"It wasn't until after the tape was on its way that I was suddenly overwhelmed with the knowledge that I had composed for the world's greatest living composer," said Charles.

"At last report, the Maestro was still playing the tape, according to my friend, who handled such details as seeing that hotels prepared his coffee a certain way. Otherwise he would not drink it."

Charles also recalled composing and scoring music for a series of educational dramatic programs for radio and school use during the years of the bomb scare.

"Rather than tell the story as a straightforward factual narrative, the producers and writers developed a character named Burt, the Turtle and the series became an allegory. The bomb was represented in the form of an apple falling on Burt's head in one episode. I still remember the theme I used for friend Burt."

He went to New York to record the series with "some very wonderful radio-TV actors and the series won for us all the coveted George Peabody award of excellence.

"His hardest composing job was his latest for the Housing and Urban Development-Federal Housing Authority film, "People Helping People," which is being shown around the country to Realtors, investors and such.

"The music for the film (about retirement houses) was not supposed to be happy or sad. Yet, it required some substance."

After three months work, he came up with what he thought would fit. It didn't. So, he said he spent three months thinking about it.

Finally, he decided that the melody line was not important. "What was important was sound and style. So I went to three production houses and talked with their sound recorders."

He found the answer from the youngest, a long-haired fellow who suggested violins, violas, cello and an oboe for melody. "That was it," he said.

"I did my first conducting on this job with members of the National Symphony. What a treat that was. They were so cooperative. We spent hours on two or three phrases, getting just the music."

"It cost a lot of money but for the few minutes of music in the film, it was worth it."

Charles Keaton stands with his father the Rev. T. C. Keaton.
There's Always Candy in His Pocket

By Mickey Henkel
Staff Reporter

Mothers need not be wary of the candyman of Kinnamon Road.

Thomas Calvin Keaton of 3047 Kinnamon Road is 90 years old, a retired Baptist minister who loves children. When he takes his twice-daily walks, he always has a pocketful of candy and the children on his street know it.

"I love all my neighbors," Keaton says. "They seem to trust me." Through the children, he says, he manages to get to the hearts of the parents.

Yesterday he described how it usually goes on his morning walk, from his house up to Lynn Drive, and his afternoon walk, from there to Lawndale Drive.

"I walked up to Lynn today and there were two little boys sitting up there waiting for me. They wanted candy. I supplied their wants," he says.

The custom started after he retired and moved to Kinnamon Road about eight years ago. He had served at four local churches, including 32 years at Temple Baptist Church. He gave candy to a couple of kids and they spread the word.

The candy he carries is usually the paper-wrapped hard variety but sometimes he takes jelly beans. He has been known by his daughter, Mrs. Walter Austin, with whom he lives, to put a special chocolate or two in his pocket for the little ones who can't manage hard candy.

"The richer it is, the better they like it," he says of the sweets he doles out to 20 children on a busy day.

He likes "anything that's sweet" himself. "I believe ice cream's my favorite, then pound cake," he says.

Keaton is never seen in anything but a suit and he adds a hat and cane for walking. A dapper red tie is what he likes best to complete the outfit.

He had a birthday July 31 and the children didn't forget. He got presents from all over the neighborhood, including some candy.

It's the same at Christmas, his daughter says.

She tells about the time the bell rang and she opened the door to find two little girls standing there, their hands filled with rosebuds.

SWEET TEETH—Thomas Keaton, Kinnamon Road's candyman, has no trouble interesting children like Elise and Townes Carter in candy.

"Does Thomas Calvin Keaton live here?" they asked.

It should go without saying that the rosebuds were for him.
T. C. Keaton, Retired Pastor, Dies at Age 91

The Rev. Thomas Calvin Keaton, 91, former pastor of four Winston-Salem churches, died yesterday at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. He had lived with his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Austin of 3027 Kinnamon Road, since his retirement from the ministry in 1957.

The body is at Voglers Main Street Chapel pending arrangements.

Mr. Keaton served as pastor of Salem Baptist, Southside Baptist, North Winston Baptist and Temple Baptist churches. He retired as pastor emeritus from Temple Baptist Church in 1957 after serving the church for 31 years. He spent 50 years in the ministry in Winston-Salem churches.

Mr. Keaton was born in Hartford and he was a graduate of Wake Forest College and Louisville Theological Seminary. He was a former chaplain at Chowan College in Murfreesboro. He served as pastor two years in Mayodan before coming to Winston-Salem in 1908 as pastor of Southside Baptist Church.

Surviving are his daughter and two sons, Joe L. Keaton of Martinsville, Va., and Charles Keaton of Washington, D.C.
the first Baptist Young of the church and congregation with the regular condition that "we all should be profitable as first instance of the committee on officers of further "grading" of unclear, though it seems theor of the church on sal.\textsuperscript{37} Three days later well, and J. D. Bruner report to the church.\textsuperscript{37} of co-operation with assured of a full-time salary required for the serve the church and the ed by J. D. Bruner and to have become a separate y School teachers whose James I. Griffin, teacher Bible Class; Eunice Day, I. Griffin, teacher of the Sunday School included nation called for the outlaying $400.00 of the total. a graduate of Richmond serving Cashie, Roquist, if his call to Murfreesboro. for a number of years. He professor of New Testament adopted by the church. He began his services in September 1912, continuing as pastor through December 1913. During the same period he served as Professor of Bible, Greek, and Philosophy at Chowan College. An able scholar and an eloquent speaker, Davis was especially popular with the student generation.\textsuperscript{40}

Davis' successor in the Murfreesboro pastorate, the Reverend W. H. Woodall,\textsuperscript{41} served the church and the college for a period of only eight months. Called in mid-January of 1914, Woodall appears to have begun his pastoral labors in February. His resignation was received by the church in September, to be effective on October 1.\textsuperscript{42}

Two items of particular significance were noted during the brief period of Woodall's ministry, both of which were approved by the church in conference on March 27, 1914. In the first place, the deacons recommended the building of a new parsonage to replace the one which had been destroyed by fire several years earlier. In the second place, the clerk records: "Our Pastor suggested (sic) certain committees for the benefit of our church work, which system was on motion approved."\textsuperscript{43} There is no further reference, however, as to the nature and function of these suggested committees.

Two events of significance had occurred by the time T. C. Keaton,\textsuperscript{44} who had been called as pastor on January 28, 1915, made

\textsuperscript{40}Nettie Owen Freeman, secretary of the associational WMU, writes of Davis' eloquence in her report to the West Chowan Association regarding the July 1910 meeting of the associational WMU: "Then the orator of the West Chowan Association, Rev. Q. C. Davis... in his inimitable style, held the large audience enthralled while he handled the subject of missions under the heads: (1) Our Obligation to Missions; (2) Our Present Opportunities, as only a master can."

\textsuperscript{41}William Harston Woodall (1858-1920) was a native of Tennessee, a graduate of Arkansas Industrial University, and the Newton Theological Seminary. He had served churches in Georgia, New Hampshire, and in western North Carolina prior to his brief pastorate in Murfreesboro. His last years were spent in the Buncombe Association.

\textsuperscript{42}Minutes, September 1914.

\textsuperscript{43}Ibid., March 27, 1914.

\textsuperscript{44}Thomas Calvin Keaton (1882-1973) came to the pastorate of the Murfreesboro church from a similar ministry with the Salem Baptist Church, Winston-
his first appearance at conference in March 1915. First, the church had voted to purchase the old J. S. Lawrence place, then owned by C. W. Mitchell, to be used for a parsonage. A committee had been instructed to "buy said house & lot at the cost of twenty-four hundred dollars, and get the best terms possible on the purchase." Second, the gas lights in the house of worship were soon to be replaced with electric light fixtures, for the building had been wired for electricity, at a cost of $25.00.

Keaton placed a strong emphasis upon reaching more persons through the ministry of the Sunday School, and upon enlisting greater numbers of students from Chowan College in the larger fellowship of the church. A special committee — consisting of W. A. McGlohon, Brownie Trader, Pearla Watson, Naomi Wiggins, and Eva Boyette — was appointed, "whose duty it shall be to enlist the unenlisted in the Sunday School." Keaton appears to have initiated the practice of permitting students to come "under the watchcare" of the church during their stay at school, without the expectation that these students would move their memberships from their home churches. At any rate, some 67 students were received under watchcare of the church in October 1915, no one of whom appears to have later joined the church upon receipt of a letter of dismissal from another church of like faith and order.

An important decision was reached in conference in November 1915. The church decided that the time had come to proceed with the building of a new house of worship. Accordingly, committees on building and on finance were authorized and appointed, with instructions to proceed with plans for undertaking a building project. The

Salem. He had been a student at Wake Forest (1905-06), and was to spend but one year at Southern Baptist Seminary before returning to the pastorate of the North Winston Baptist Church. He retired after having spent many years with North Winston and Temple Baptist Churches in Winston-Salem.

Ibid., March 11, 1915.
Ibid., March 25, 1915.
Ibid., September 9, 1915.
Ibid., October 1, 1915. At the opening of the 1916-17 session of the college, an additional 28 students were received "under watchcare."
THOMAS CALVIN KEATON

Pastor, Temple Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, NC; born near Elizabeth City, N. C., July 31, 1882; son of Mary Bagley of Hertford, N. C., and Robert Raymond Keaton of Elizabeth City, N. C.; education Bethel Hill Institute; Wake Forest College; Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; ordained, Leasville, N. C., Aug. 7, 1907; married Esther Lee Jordan of Franklinville, N. C., Dec. 29, 1907; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jordan; children, Myrl Memory, Josiah Livingston, Thomas Calvin, Charles Bagley; pastor, South Side Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., 3 years; pastor, Salem Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., 5 years; pastor, North Winston Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., 10 years; pastor, Temple Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., 8 years; president, Baptist Ministers' Conference, one term; clerk, Pilot Mountain Baptist Association, 5 years. Address: Winston-Salem, N. C.

AMONG SOUTHERN BAPTISTS, p. 284

By: John S. Ramond

920/R14
NAME: Keaton, T. C.

DATA: Photograph

SOURCE: Pilot Mountain Baptist Association Minutes, 1959, p. 3

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