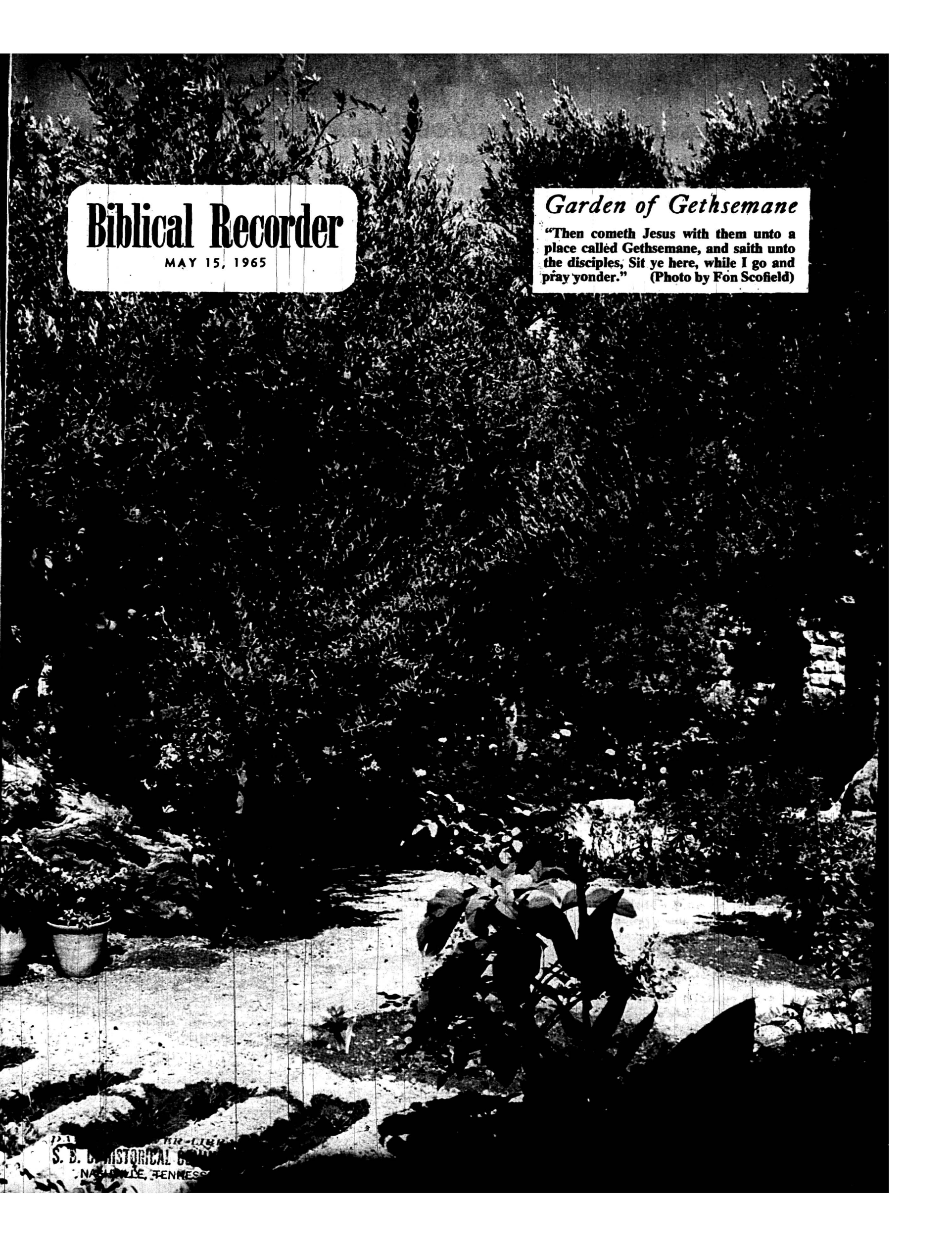


A black and white photograph of a garden. The scene is filled with dense, leafy plants and trees. A path or clearing is visible in the foreground, with some potted plants on the left. The lighting is dramatic, with strong shadows and highlights.

Biblical Recorder

MAY 15, 1965

Garden of Gethsemane

"Then cometh Jesus with them unto a place called Gethsemane, and saith unto the disciples, Sit ye here, while I go and pray yonder." (Photo by Fon Scofield)

Good Causes Waiting for Youthful Energy, Enthusiasm

Meredith College girls had quite a time raising money for a badly-needed new library. They paid for enough extra privileges, to raise \$2,400 for the proposed library.

Biggest money-maker was the faculty auction which brought in \$1,700. The girls chained and handcuffed faculty and staff members, led them into an improvised jail and released them to the highest bidders. Services to be performed include a late night march led by President Carlyle Campbell in an angel costume, home-cooked meals served in dorm rooms and the typing of term papers.

The campaign, called "Seven Days in May," was organized under the leadership of seniors Donna Dull and Martha Plyler. "The week was a big success," Donna said. "We had more fun than I have ever seen around the campus and accomplished more than our goal. Maybe our demonstrations for a good cause will show other campuses that there is a way to let off steam without doing anything destructive."

Donna has laid down a commendable challenge to other colleges. There are other ways of "letting off steam" without engaging in the usual demonstrations. And there are many good causes waiting for such youthful energy and enthusiasm.

We like the way Dr. Louis S. Gaines of Fayetteville describes himself on his stationery—as an "occasional preacher." A recent exchange of letters with the former pastor of First Church, Fayetteville, brought the news that Dr. Gaines is slowly recovering from a heart condition that hospitalized him for about two-thirds of the past winter—from Dec. 9 through Jan. 4 and from Feb. 5 through March 4. The diagnosis each time was a "coronary lesion triggered by severe angina attacks." The anginal situation has tapered down to a minimum and Dr. Gaines is out once again enjoying these beautiful spring days. He still entertains hopes of doing some more pulpit supply preaching but "the fulfillment of that hope seems a bit distant as yet," he wrote. His many friends will be glad to learn of his gradual improvement. Few men in our state have given themselves so freely and tirelessly to denominational activi-

ties. The RECORDER has been one of the chief beneficiaries of his service, since he was chairman of the RECORDER board on two different occasions.

One of our favorite publications is *The Wesleyan Methodist*, ably edited by Dr. George Failing. Normally it is 16 to 24 pages but the April 28 issue was only four pages—for a very good reason. On April 11 the tornado which hit Indiana and other states ripped through the World Headquarters Building of the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Marion, Ind. The denomination's publishing house is adjacent to the office building. A spread of pictures in the April 28 issue portrayed the unbelievable damage to the offices and printing plant. A copy of *Junior Journeys*, a Sunday school paper, was found 100 miles east of Marion. Wind velocity was estimated at 500 to 600 miles per hour by a state climatologist. The tornado struck at 8:05 p.m. on Sunday night, otherwise there probably would have been loss of life in the building. Eighty per cent insurance coverage was carried which will help. Our sincerest sympathy goes out to our Wesleyan Methodist friends. We only wish we were near enough to help them through a difficult time.

MAIN ENTRANCE of the Wesleyan Methodist headquarters at Marion, Ind., shows heavy tornado damage. The wind tore the roof off and wrapped pieces of enameled steel around the frame.



Mrs. B. A. Hocutt of Clayton, widely-known and beloved Baptist leader, has deeded her home in Clayton to the town to become a library. The gift is being made to her husband, Dr. Battle Applewhite Hocutt, and her father, Jesse Thompson Ellington who served as sheriff of Johnston County for 20 years. It will be known as the Hocutt-Ellington Memorial Library and house the town library which Mrs. Hocutt was instrumental in establishing. Mayor Lawrence Cooper said the town board accepted Mrs. Hocutt's gift with the feeling "that she herself has had such an influence on the Christian life and civic life of Clayton that it's most appropriate that it be named the Hocutt-Ellington Memorial Library. Although 83 years old, Mrs. Hocutt seldom misses any Baptist meeting in which she has an interest.

Typographical errors provide a humorous change of pace for editors and staff members, although some of them are not so funny at times. We enjoyed this one, though, reported by Editor James Cole of the "Baptist Message" (La.). He quoted an item from a weekly paper in his state which began "A Vatican Bible School Clinic will be conducted next week. . . ."

BIBLICAL RECORDER

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BIBLICAL RECORDER

It Is Inconceivable That Distillery Bill Will Pass

IF LEGISLATION was decided on the basis of sentiment expressed at public hearings, the legal distillery bill in the General Assembly would be so dead it could never be revived. Never have we seen a hearing as one-sided as the one held recently in Raleigh.

Only three distillery supporters spoke—the public relations man who's guided the bill on its uncertain course, the lawyer retained by the proposed firm and a Raleigh crop insurance supervisor who is a would-be stockholder. This was the total strength of the proponents.

Arrayed against "professional" talent like this were "amateurs" like Mrs. R. B. Guthrie of Sanford. In a devastating manner, she riddled the proponents' argument to pieces. Sample: Supporters made big claims as to how a distillery would be a boon to agriculture in this state to the tune of \$2 million worth of grain and fruit a year. Mrs. Guthrie quoted official figures which showed that North Carolina is already a grain-deficient state by 10 to 12 million bushels of corn a year because of the growing livestock and poultry industries. Corn for a distillery would have to be imported and would mean little to North Carolina farmers.

Jerry Stockard, the Raleigh PR man, took most of the proponents' time with arguments like this: "Even the late great President Kennedy's family was identified with this industry." There was an embarrassed silence throughout the auditorium as he injected this strange argument. In another bad boner, Mr. Stockard quoted from an editorial used on WRAL-TV, Raleigh, presumably supporting the distillery. Moments later an executive called to say that the station had taken no

stand on the distillery and the editorial on another subject had been taken completely out of context.

Wasting no time, opponents presented a strong case. Methodist Bishop Earl G. Hunt, Jr., of Charlotte sent a letter which contained powerful arguments against the distillery. Dr. W. Perry Crouch said that legalizing distilleries would put the state "into the power politics business." An attractive high school senior, Jill Woodlief, of Raleigh, said that young people would be the long-range losers if distilleries were approved. Jill is a member of Ephesus Baptist Church near Raleigh. Time was running out, but in a fast, effective manner a number of laymen and ministers expressed their opposition.

Sen. Ruffin Bailey of Raleigh, sponsor of the bill, talked like a man who was embarrassed by the whole mess. Sen. Herman Moore of Charlotte, chairman of the Senate Propositions and Grievances Committee, squirmed uncomfortably as Mrs. Guthrie and others laid down their barrage against the bill. Rep. Ike O'Hanlon of Fayetteville who presided over the Joint Committee hearing in a scrupulously fair manner couldn't resist a strong "Amen" when Mrs. Guthrie finished her tremendous presentation.

After the weak case presented by those wanting a legal distillery in this state and after listening to opponents' arguments, it is inconceivable that this bill will be approved, but stranger things have happened in the General Assembly. It will pay concerned people to keep in touch with their representatives in Raleigh until this proposal is killed in such a convincing manner that it will not be introduced again soon.

Is Christian Conscience Insensitive to Injustice?

EVERY CITIZEN of this country is guaranteed life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In addition, every citizen is entitled to equal protection of the laws of any of the states. In the past two years, one wonders if these basic principles of our democracy are adhered to in states like Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

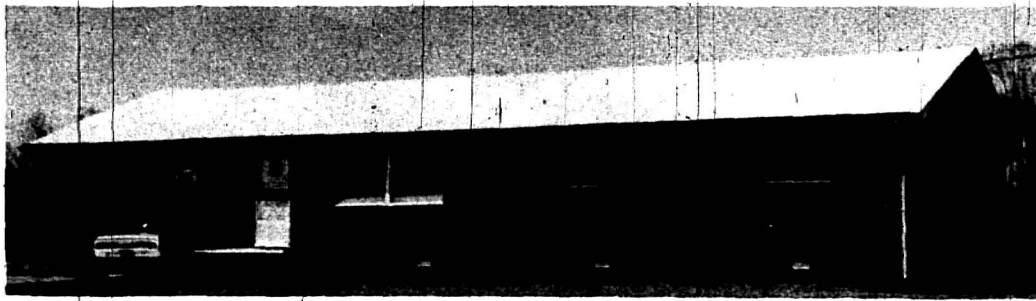
Medgar Evers of the NAACP was shot in cold blood in the driveway of his home in Mississippi. His murderer was not convicted. William Penn, a Negro educator of Washington, D. C., was gunned down on a dark, deserted highway in Georgia and his murderer was not convicted. Four Negro Sunday school children were bombed to death in Birmingham and to this day their murderer has not even been arrested, let alone convicted. Three civil rights workers were brutally beaten and slain last summer in Mississippi and their murderers were not convicted. Three ministers were severely beaten in Selma, one fatally, and it remains to be seen if his murderer will ever be convicted. Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, mother of five children, was ambushed at night on a lonely highway in Alabama. Last week a dead-

locked jury failed to convict the man accused of murdering her.

And all of these events took place in states where Southern Baptist are the dominant religious group.

The cry is heard for the Negro to get out of the streets and into the courts—when Negroes are not at all represented in the Southern judiciary—federal or state—or in the juries of the court. The trial in Haynesville, Ala., last week is a case in point: In a county that has a population of 11,109 Negroes and 3,308 whites, the jury panel included only one Negro—and he was excluded from the jury itself. Yet, as the *Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel* points out, one of the men who voted to acquit Collie Leroy Wilkins, Jr., admitted that he was a member of the White Citizens Council. The other said he is a former member.

From all indications, a dual system of justice exists in this and other areas. The Christian conscience in these sections must be very dull to remain so unconcerned while such injustice stalks the land. How much longer will it remain silent?



RUSSELL'S GROVE Church, Randolph Association, marked the end of indebtedness on the new parsonage recently with note burning ceremonies. It contains three bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen, study, two baths, and carport and cost \$10,000 plus labor contributed by members. C. W. Pierce is pastor.



CHILDREN'S BUILDING unit of Pine Level Church's educational plant, seen at left, was dedicated May 2 at morning worship hour with Open House in the afternoon. It houses nursery, beginner and primary departments and is completely furnished and air-conditioned. Total cost of \$42,000 includes installation of new heating unit for entire church plant. Robert B. Poole is pastor.

Life in the Churches

Tarboro Has Dedication Rites

First Church, Tarboro, climaxed an eight-year building-renovation effort with dedication services for the new educational building and the renovations of the existing building. The educational unit will house nursery, beginner, and primary departments. Total cost of new construction and extensive renovations has been over \$160,000. Dr. Herman Ihley, state Sunday school secretary, was special speaker, and John A. Moore, South Roanoke Association's missionary, was also on program. Others in the service were the contractor, architects, and several local church leaders active in the building program. J. S. Larrimore is pastor.

It's not every day that an Englishman helps people of this country to celebrate Independence Day but that's exactly what will happen at **St. John's Church, Charlotte,** this July 4. Stuart Arnold, pastor of a church near London and one of the main speakers on the program of the Baptist World Congress at Miami Beach June 25-30, will be in the pulpit at St. John's on Sunday, July 4—helping celebrate Ameri-

can independence. Mr. Arnold taught January Bible study in the church several years ago, and thus is no stranger.

E. R. Stewart Seriously Ill, Living with Son at Trinity

E. R. Stewart, pastor of Eastern North Carolina churches for half a century, is reported seriously ill, suffering with a malignancy. He and Mrs. Stewart are now living in the home of their son, Elliott, who is pastor of Trinity Church in Trinity, in order to be near Baptist Hospital, where he is being treated.

Mr. Stewart has been in declining health for about three years, leading him to retire from the pastorate at Plymouth Church. He lived at Roper until the move to Trinity. Elliott Stewart's address is P. O. Box 55, Trinity.

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Pastor-Superintendent Workshop Set at G-W

Gardner-Webb College will be the site of a workshop for pastors and their Sunday school superintendents, May 28-29.

Dr. Ray Brown, professor at Southeastern Seminary will speak on Friday night using the theme, "Proclaiming the Word," and will speak on Saturday morning and conduct a conference for pastors giving emphasis to principles of Biblical interpretation.

L. J. Newton, of the Sunday School Board in Nashville, will present up to date information of plans for 1965-66 Sunday school programs, Sunday School Leadership Preparation Week, and The Sunday School Witnessing Plan.

This will be an opportunity for the pastor and superintendent to get better acquainted, a time to make plans for future Sunday school growth, and gain insights into future programs of Sunday school work.

Write for reservations to the Sunday School Department, P. O. Box 9523, Raleigh. Dormitory rooms will be free. Bring linens, pillow and blanket. Meals will be served in the college cafeteria at a nominal cost.

Carr, Jones Among Those To Receive WFC Degrees

A Baptist pastor and layman are among five people who will receive honorary degrees at Wake Forest College in June.

They are Warren T. Carr, pastor of the Wake Forest Church at Winston-Salem who will receive the doctor of divinity degree and English E. Jones, president of Pembroke College, who will receive a doctor of laws. Mr. Carr has been pastor at Wake Forest since last September. Prior to that he was pastor at Watts Street in Durham for 18 years. Mr. Jones is a member of the General Board's executive committee, serving as chairman of the Social Services Committee. He is the first Indian to serve Pembroke as president.

Others to receive degrees are former Governor Terry Sanford, Judge Susie Sharpe of the N. C. Supreme Court, and Dr. James Alfred Martin, Jr., Danforth Professor of Religion in Higher Education at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Our Readers Write: Color Cover Brings Compliments

TO THE EDITOR:

The board of trustees of the North Carolina Baptist Hospital at its regular quarterly meeting last week recorded with grateful thanks the tremendous support that you personally and through the BIBLICAL RECORDER have given to the work of this hospital by making it known to our Baptist people in such a fine way. Copies of the May 1 issue with the colored picture on the front were distributed.

Your cooperation is so great and effective that it is safe to say that the lives of thousands of sick people have been enriched because of what you have done through the medium of the BIBLICAL RECORDER.

It is good to have friends such as you to work along with us in this important ministry.

—REID T. HOLMES, Administrator
Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem

LONGTIME READER

TO THE EDITOR:

Just wanted to congratulate you on the beautiful picture in color on the front page for this week (May 1). If the cost is not prohibitive, it would be fine if you would repeat often such pictures in color, such as Home Life for instance, published by the Sunday School Board.

I subscribed to the RECORDER when Josiah W. Bailey was editor and have read every copy since then, under many editors, and would like to add that you are doing a splendid job making the paper more attractive, helpful and inspiring than it has ever been.

—S. B. ADAMS, Merry Hill

MAY 1 ISSUE A TREAT

TO THE EDITOR:

I always look forward to receiving the BIBLICAL RECORDER, and the May 1 issue was quite a treat. Your cover was most impressive and well printed. Hope you can do more of these.

—JOHN D. BLOSKAS
SBC Annuity Board
Dallas, Texas

OTHER BAPTISTS, TOO

TO THE EDITOR:

When in your fine editorial in the current issue of the B. R. dealing with the liquor problem in our state you mention that Baptists number 960,000 in N. C. you do what we are all included to do. Like our Catholic brethren who seem to assume that the word "catholic" always means Roman Catholic we think unconsciously of 960,000 in this state as being those in our State Baptist Convention and let it go at that. However, there are, as you so well know, other Baptist groups both white and colored, and possibly we should do them the justice of indicating this when numbering ourselves! A small matter indeed but I thought you would be interested.

—W. W. FINLATOR

(Editor's Note: Mr. Finlator is right—there are other Baptists not affiliated with the Baptist State Convention. For example, there are more than 300,000 Baptists in the General Baptist Convention. In addition, there are Free Will Baptists, Primitive Baptists, Independent Baptists and smaller groups numbering upwards of 100,000.)

CANTON CHURCH ACTS

TO THE EDITOR:

The following letter is being sent to our County representative, Mr. Ernest Messer, and our State Senator, Mr. Oral Yates, with signatures of our membership.

The Crestview Baptist Mission (Church), RFD 3, Canton, N. C. voted in its regular business meeting, April 11, 1965 to express their opposition to any legislation which would allow alcoholic beverages to be sold by the drink in public places in North Carolina.

We further oppose any legislation which would make alcoholic beverages more accessible and tempting to our citizens, both of our state and those who visit our state. The idea of distilleries in North Carolina could only serve the interests of a few while all the citizens of the state would carry the responsibilities of rehabilitation and degradation which grows out of the use of alcohol.

We encourage those in authority over us to use Christian virtue and common sense in dealing with such legislation.

We assure you of our prayers and concern while you serve us in our government.

—WAYNE SORRELLS, Pastor
—ALDIE COOKE, JR., Clerk

USING TALENTED WOMEN

TO THE EDITOR:

A letter from a talented woman gives me hope we are getting wiser about using such women. She had just been chosen on a grand jury and felt it remarkable. Likely it was in part because she had a famous brother. As a minister I've long felt the churches stupid for neglecting to use talented women officially, as for deacons. Women deacons in all my later pastorates never failed to lift our standard for deacons. Nearly every church has at least several women quite equal in ability to its best men, and often with more zeal to fulfil the functions of the office. In my experience they seldom failed to be decidedly satisfactory to the churches.

On our grand juries our leading women could work wonders if only because they have more heart than men. Example: The woman who wrote me told of her shock at finding a mere boy of 16 in the common jail. I'll trust her heart and her verdict farther than a man's.

At the age of 93½ I've been observing a long time, and I talk from experience and with deliberation. On this point I challenge the courts and the public. We'll learn only by experience, and I also challenge the public to insist on experiments.

God made men and women to balance each other. Wisely chosen and used, women will give us a wiser and juster balance.

—S. L. MORGAN, SR.
Baptist Home, Hamilton

REGRETS DECISION

TO THE EDITOR:

It was with deep regret that I read in an European religious newspaper that the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention had decided against sending an observer to the next session of the Vatican Council.

As a Southern Baptist minister I would

like to voice my disapproval of such action. While doing so, I am confident that there are other Southern Baptists who agree with me.

In the first place this body, the Executive Committee, has no more authority to decide not to send an observer than they have to decide to send an observer. This is a question which should be brought before the Convention for the Convention to decide. By the Committee deciding not to send an observer they have exercised an authority over the Southern Baptist church, an authority which they do not possess.

In the second place the decision is a reflection of the continued immaturity, slowness, backwardness and self-righteous isolationism of Southern Baptists which has characterized them in the past.

There are those of us who are fully convinced that the Southern Baptists have a valid witness to make to the or within the Church Universal. We are not ashamed to involve ourselves in the ecumenical experience and to give our witness as Southern Baptists. We are forever enriched by the renewal that is taking place in the Church and rejoice that the Holy Spirit is working in such an obvious way in calling the Body of Christ back to the New Testament witness of the Gospel.

However, our hearts are broken many times over when the controlling powers of the Southern Baptist Convention inhibit the fuller operation of the Holy Spirit. We can only pray harder for the day to come when the Holy Spirit can have His way, when He will raise up humble leaders who will submit themselves to Him.

—TALMADGE D. FOWLER
Celigny, Switzerland

GOOD—BETTER—BEST

TO THE EDITOR:

A well-known advertiser uses three words to describe the different qualities available to customers: good—better—best.

We have become aware in the past that our teenagers are often confronted with decisions involving the same words. Recently, it has been more apparent that adult church members are called on almost daily for like decisions. These same adults are responsible for community projects and organizations, in many cases.

There are numerous "good" objects for our attention and numerous "better" objects for our concern. However, the "best" object is the church and its program of learning, training and growth. This "best" object asks for our dedication.

We must be careful, too, that within the church itself we differentiate between good, better and best. In other words, we must weigh our questions in the light of what is "best" for Him, the church, and ourselves before we proceed. In some instances we make "good" decisions—or "better" ones, failing to realize that with prayer, thought, and dedication we could arrive at the "best" decision.

We ask a simple question—what "quality" of service do you give your church—good, better, or best?

—MRS. T. J. FULK,
Immanuel Church, Fayetteville



NEW ORLEANS SEMINARY will award degrees or certificates to five North Carolinians at 10 a.m. commencement exercises May 28. They are, left to right, Houts C. Beaver, Statesville, diploma in church music; Robert Everett Ferrell, Wilmington, diploma in Christian theology; James Edward

Sharpe, Greensboro, bachelor of divinity; Sylvia Kay Sharpe, Greensboro, religious education diploma; and Elizabeth Simmons, Asheboro, graduate specialist in R. E. They are among 125 being graduated. Dr. G. Othell Hand, pastor of First Church, Columbus, Ga., will deliver the address.

Changes in the Churches

Bobby Pratt Goes to Fairview, Hillsboro; Gordon Pope Accepts South China Grove

Bobby Pratt has resigned as pastor of Rocky Mount Church, Anson Association, accepting a call to Fairview Church, Hillsboro. . . . **Gordon Pope** has accepted a call to South China Grove Church in China Grove, leaving Pleasant Grove and Morven churches, Anson Association. . . . **T. W. Van Horn** is changing places of service from Icard's Grove, Catawba River Association, to Pleasant Grove, Three Forks Association.

Mary Gail Harpe of Winston-Salem has joined the staff of Becks Church, that city, as office secretary, financial secretary, and receptionist. . . . New pastor of Grandin Church, Caldwell Association, is **Gary James**, who went to that work from Yadkin Valley Church, same association.

In Johnston Association, **Charles Carroll**, pastor at Carter's Chapel, has also accepted a call to Micro. . . . Two Tar River Association churches have called Southeastern Seminary students as pastors: **Frank B. Wood**, native of Florida and graduate of Wake Forest College, to Centerville; and **F. Gilbert Barnhill**, South Carolina native and graduate of Furman, to White Level.

Four Surry Association pastors have resigned. **Tom Cook** is leaving Sulphur Springs after 17 years and will be serving Oak Grove Church just across the state line in Virginia. . . . **R. L. Kizer** has resigned from Fancy Gap effective in June, completing 12 years of service there. . . . **Elwood White** has resigned at Piney Grove. . . . **W. Johnson Guppton** is going from Simmons Grove and Siloam to Peters Creek, Pilot Mountain Association, June 1.

Waldo D. Early, Sr., is now serving New Hope and Poplar Grove churches, Eastern Association. . . . **H. J. Melvin** has resigned Hocutt Memorial Church, Clayton, to go to school at Chapel Hill. . . . **John Hemingway** is changing places of service from Eureka Church, Chowan Association, to Evergreen in the Columbus. . . . **Edward Carson**, student at Southeastern Seminary, is new pastor of Wakeminister Church, Raleigh Association.

Edward H. Sessom, pastor of Boylan Heights Church, Raleigh, has resigned to accept a call to Oak Grove Church in the same association effective June 1. . . .

Glenn Gaffney has accepted a call to West Monroe Church, Monroe. . . . **Joe C. Sellers** is new pastor of Long Branch Church, Robeson Association, and **George C. Smith** has been called to Oak Grove Church, Brunswick Association; both of these were recently ordained by home churches in Columbus Association.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodney Taylor have resigned as minister of music and organist respectively at Yates Church, Durham. He stated that he was beginning graduate study at Southeastern Seminary and felt this activity would demand too much of his time to continue his work with the church. . . . **Lowell Dotson** has resigned as minister of music at First Church, Lincolnton, to accept full time duties in music and education at Highland Church, Hickory.

Two Charlotte churches have added new ministers of music: **Elwood Coggins**, Walterboro, S. C., to Enderly Park and **David E. Trammell**, Greenville, S. C. native, to Plaza Church in music and education. New pastor of Prospect Church, Sandy Run Association, is **Emery K. Anderson**, coming to his work from Columbia, S. C., May 16. . . . **George Burchett** has resigned Long's Chapel, Buncombe Association.

Transferred to Alaska

Chaplain Joseph Harold Coggins who has served as Baptist Chaplain at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, for the past four years, has been promoted to Major and on May 17 will report to his new assignment at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska. He and his wife, the former Jean Daughtridge, are both from Rocky Mount.

Ground Broken at G-W for \$500,000 Campus Center

Ground has been broken and work is now underway on construction of a more than \$500,000 campus center for Gardner-Webb College.

The building is named in honor of Charles I. Dover who for many years has supported the college through his energy, influence and economic support.

Construction of the building is expected to take a year. It is being erected on the site of the Huggins-Curtis Building which burned in 1957.

Steering Group Corrected

Garbled type and missing lines teamed up last week to give an inaccurate listing of the Committee of 28 steering group in the **RECORDER** (Page 14, May 8.) This is the way the group should have read:

James C. Cammack of Fayetteville, chairman of the committee studying college finances, is also chairman of the smaller committee. Mrs. C. C. Warren of Charlotte is secretary. Other members are Tom M. Freeman, Dunn; W. Isaac Terrell, Ahoskie; Carlos Young, Shelby; W. B. Harrill, Cullowhee; Randolph L. Gregory, Wilmington; and Mrs. A. Leroy Parker, Greensboro. Dr. W. Perry Crouch and Ben C. Fisher, both of Raleigh, were asked to be ex-officio members.

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Sherman

Isaac Terrell's Mother Dies

Mrs. Fannie Underwood Terrell, 77, died May 5 at her home in Burlington after a lengthy illness. She was the mother of W. Isaac Terrell, pastor of First Church, Ahoskie. Other survivors include her husband, William Wesley Terrell, Burlington, and eight daughters.

In Memoriam

MRS. WILLIAM LUTHER WYATT

WHEREAS, Mrs. William Luther Wyatt was faithful to her church, gracious and sympathetic in her home; and

WHEREAS, she was ever present and attentive to her religious duties as a member of the board of deacons; member of the choir; Sunday school teacher for 25 years in the junior department; president of the Woman's Missionary Society, 1935-1937; a regular attendant of the Sallie Bailey Jones Sunday school class; and a useful member of many committees of the church; and

WHEREAS, the lovely devotion of wife and husband, and the admirable traits of four children: W. L. Wyatt, Jr., Edgar Marshall Wyatt, Catherine Wyatt Hudson, and Frances Wyatt Nipper, speak eloquently of their home life;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That the board of deacons of the First Baptist Church, Raleigh, as an expression of its appreciation for her Christlike life, her excellent works, and her lasting influence, record in its minutes the death of Lullie Marshall Wyatt on Jan. 25, 1965; and

THAT the board convey to her family a copy of these resolutions with sympathy and in Christian love.

Resolutions Committee from Board of Deacons:
EVERETT HUNTER, chairman
EDWIN S. PRESTON, JR.
MRS. ROBERT A. PONTON

N. C. Pastors on Youth Conference Program at Ridgecrest June 24-30

Robert L. Smith and Dr. John H. McClanahan have been named inspirational speakers for a Southern Baptist youth conference set for June 24-30 at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly.

Smith, pastor of First Church, Pine Bluff, Ark., will be speaker on the program for 15- and 16-year-old intermediates. Dr. McClanahan, pastor of First Church, Blytheville, Ark., will be speaker on the program for young people 17-24.

The youth conference will offer non-college youth opportunities for Christian growth through messages, Bible study and discussions, and small group work.

Conference music directors will be: for intermediates, Paul Bobbitt, junior - intermediate consultant, church music department, Sunday School Board; for young people, George L. Starke, minister of music, First Baptist Church, Tallahassee.

Bible study leaders will be: for intermediates, James C. Cammack, Jr., pastor, Snyder Memorial Baptist Church, Fayetteville; for young people, Dr. Cecil E. Sherman, pastor, First Church, Asheville.

Provision will be made for children and youth 14 years of age and under accompanied by parents who are leaders of youth attending the conference.

Sponsoring the conference will be the Training Union, Sunday school and church music departments of the Sunday School Board and the Brotherhood Commission and Woman's Missionary Union. The Board's church recreation, student, and church library departments will also cooperate.

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NEW STATE BSU officers began their work with a meeting to plan activities for the coming year. Shown in the office of Dr. William C. Smith, state Student Work secretary, are, left to right, Pat Bond, secretary, Richmond, Va., Wake Forest College; Chris Canipe, vice president, Winston-Salem, Appalachian State Teachers College; and Elbert Felton, president, Greenville, East Carolina College.

Associated Church Press Honors Mississippi Paper

Associated Church Press, meeting in Ottawa, Ont., gave five Awards of Merit for outstanding publishing achievements during 1964, including one to the Baptist Record of Mississippi for demonstrating "editorial courage through creative and crusading content."

The Mississippi paper was singled out for an editorial by Dr. Joe T. Odle entitled "Smoke Over Mississippi," which deplored the burning and bombing of Negro churches in that state. The editorial was instrumental in leading to formation of the interdenominational Committee of Concern which has been raising funds to rebuild the destroyed churches. — (RNS)

Infant Daughter Dies

Dee Ann Croom, two-day-old daughter of Jesse J. Croom, Jr. and Mrs. Olivia Ann Pressnell Croom of Route 3, Burlington, died recently in a Burlington hospital. Mr. Croom is pastor of Baynes and Kerr's Chapel Churches, Beulah Association.

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PLANNING for new summer conference for ministers at Wake Forest College are, left to right, Dr. L. H. Hollingsworth, college chaplain; Dr. Carlton Mitchell of the faculty, who will be one of the principal speakers; and Foy Martin, pastor of College Park Church, Winston-Salem, one of several pastors who have helped set up the new service.

Set for July 26-30

Wake Forest College Initiates Summer Ministers' Conference

By Dr. L. H. Hollingsworth

Lectures in two vitally important fields by qualified experts in those fields, preaching in worship and workshop for both inspiration and practical help, recreation and study opportunities, fellowship and the chance to really go back to college for a week all are included in the first annual Wake Forest Summer Conference for Pastors planned for July 26-30.

A registration fee of \$10, transportation, meals, and interest will be all it will cost any pastor or minister (or layman for that matter) who wishes to enroll. The college will provide faculty, rooms, and the facilities of the library, as well as equipment (except golf) for recreation. The summer school office, the chaplain's office and the Department of Religion have combined to offer this opportunity for refreshment and the development of a stronger ministry.

Pastors are well acquainted with the frequent and fashionable criticisms of the church and its seeming irrelevance at the present time. They are also

aware of some of the theories being advanced as to correcting these church centered problems. For the most part, such opinions have been more general than specific. Few have talked about the need for initiative and ingenuity in the forms and methods of the church to meet the needs of a latter 20th century world. Dr. Carlton Mitchell will endeavor to get down to specifics in his lectures entitled "The Dynamics of the Church."

Dr. Mitchell is a native of Richmond, Va. He graduated from Campbell and Wake Forest colleges and holds a B.D. from Yale, S.T.M. from Union Seminary and the Ph.D. from New York University. He has held pastorates at Zebulon, and in New Jersey and Missouri as well as serving as chaplain in the Navy. He is superintendent of Sunday school at Wake Forest Church, and is currently serving as interim pastor of the Mineral Springs Church, Winston-Salem.

The second series of lectures deals with "Opening the Old Testament." Dr. Phyllis Tribble will discuss "The Failures of God," "The Offense of Di-

Lottie Moon Offering Totals \$11,870,649.35

Books on the 1964 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering closed May 1 with a total of \$11,870,649.35. This is \$920,792 more than the 1963 total of \$10,949,857.35. Any additional Lottie Moon funds received by the Foreign Mission Board will be counted on the 1965 offering.

vine Election," "The Intolerance of God" and "Prophetic Protesters." Examination of these themes should prove significant for the preaching and pastoral ministry.

Miss Tribble is a native of Richmond, Va. She is a Meredith graduate and holds the Ph.D. degree from Union Seminary and Columbia University.

Another major feature of the conference will be its preaching. Three North Carolina pastors will provide leadership. Randolph Gregory, First Church, Wilmington; T. L. Cashwell, Jr., Hays-Barton Church, Raleigh; and Nane Starnes, West Asheville Church, will preach Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings respectively. In a seminar each day Warren Carr will join the two men who did not preach the night before in a critique of the other's sermon and the art of preaching generally.

It is hoped that these lectures, seminars upon them, sermons, and preaching discussions will stimulate a real study experience. The library facilities will be open to all the men.

In addition to the on-campus recreation facilities, opportunity for golf will be available. A conference banquet on Thursday evening will be a highlight of fun and fellowship to go along with the more serious effort of the week.

Deadline for registration to attend is July 1, 1965. This is necessary because of the increasingly heavy use being made of all college facilities during the summer; in fact, it will help immensely if registration can be made by June 15. Interested persons should address inquiries to the Chaplain's Office, Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem.

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Dr. Newport Mrs. Newport Dr. Turlington Dr. Patterson Dr. Ward Dr. Crouch Mr. Baker

Dr. Newport Among Speakers

Week of Christian Study and Fellowship At Mars Hill College Scheduled July 5-9

The 37th annual week of Christian Study and Fellowship at Mars Hill College will be held July 5-9 with a strong slate of program personalities scheduled.

Dr. John P. Newport, professor of Philosophy of Religion at Southwestern Seminary, will speak daily. His messages are as follows: Monday, July 5, "Stand Fast in the Faith," Tuesday, "The Church of God in Vanity Fair," Wednesday, "What Is a Man Worth?," and Thursday, "On Being Unashamed of the Gospel."

His wife will lead conferences for the wives of pastors.

Dr. Henry Turlington, pastor of University Church, Chapel Hill, will teach the Gospel of John which will be the featured in the January Bible Study of 1966.

Dr. R. L. Patterson, pastor of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., will join a Raleigh Negro pastor, Dr. C. W. Ward, in speaking to the fellowship. Dr. W. Perry Crouch of Raleigh is scheduled to bring one of the keynote messages during the week.

Furney Baker, minister of music at First Church, Burlington, will be in charge of music for the entire week.

So that more men and their wives may attend, provisions will be made for children.

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Grades 8-12; remedial reading. Recreational program, including horseback riding and swimming.

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Shoemaker to Assist In Dominican Relief

Howard L. Shoemaker, one of the four Southern Baptist missionaries to the Dominican Republic who evacuated to Puerto Rico on May 2, has been asked by the U. S. Ambassador to the Dominican Republic to return and assist with the distribution of food and medicine.

Mr. Shoemaker called Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America for the Foreign Mission Board, from San Juan, Puerto Rico, on the morning of May 3. He expected to return to the Dominican Republic by plane that same day.

Billy W. Coffman, another of the missionaries, plans to remain in Puerto Rico for a few days to determine whether he can return to the Dominican Republic. If not, he will come to the U. S. mainland. Mrs. Coffman and Mrs. Shoemaker, with their children, expect to arrive in Texas May 4.

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SILER CITY NORTH CAROLINA

W-S One of Cities in Racial Study to Help Transition Churches

A national study in 21 metropolitan areas will seek new ways to help churches develop effective ministries in racially-changing communities, the Home Mission Board has announced. The \$7,500 study will be made by Dr. G. Willis Bennett of Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., former pastor in North Carolina.

Winston-Salem is one of the cities in which the study will be centered. Bennett will use questionnaires, interviews, group consultation and statistical research in the study. He will seek answers to the following questions:

—What happens to Negroes and Spanish-speaking people when they converge in the inner-city of metropolitan centers?

—What happens in and to Southern Baptist churches in these areas when the people move in?

—What are Southern Baptist churches and other churches doing, or not doing, to meet the needs of these people?

—How can Southern Baptists, through churches, associations, state conventions, and the Home Mission Board, develop a constructive team approach to meet the needs of these people?

—Adapted from Baptist Press

Trinity Baptist Church

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WORSHIP SERVICE—The North Carolina Sunday School Association of the Deaf met at Flint Groves Church, Gastonia, May 1-2 for its 36th annual convention. Here Jerry Potter, who leads the State Convention's ministry to the deaf, interprets with signs as Hoyle Allred, host pastor, speaks at the Sunday morning worship hour for the approximately 300 deaf and the Flint Groves congregation.



YOUNG PEOPLE of First Church, Gastonia, found a challenge in the Training Union Better Speaker's Tournament, as evidenced by participation of 10 young people in the local church tournament. The nine shown here are, left to right, front, Cynthia Moody, Mary Madeline Falls, Bobbye Lockett, Susan Fraley; back row, Bill Robinson, Bobby Butler, Mike Thrower, Wade Norris and Ken Crawley. Not shown is Nancy Ghatt.

Comments on BOOKS

By C. Sylvester Green

"It is a joy to go through book-sellers' catalogues, ticking here and there a possible purchase." — GISSING.

The Pulpit Speaks On Race by Alfred T. Davies (Abingdon. \$3.95). Two Tar Heel preachers contributed a sermon each to this intriguing collection of pulpit presentations on the race issue. They are Warren T. Carr, Wake Forest Baptist Church, Winston-Salem; and Carlyle Marney, Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte. Too little has been said about the real problems that face Christians on this issue. Mr. Carr makes it obvious much Christian talk about brotherhood is mere verbiage, and insists, "As Christians it may be that we cannot make all men our equal. But we can make all men our brothers, and this we must do!" Dr. Marney puts the difficult phases of the race issue in the reflective light of "thousands of hurts to the spirit of man" that have marked the march of civilization across the years. He sees hope in the many who "speak their piece." There are 20 sermons in all — from ministers of both races and many denominations, but all with a single thesis: the inescapable demand that Christians look frankly and fairly at all the problems of race.

On Trial by Arnold G. Kuntz (Concordia. \$1.50) is a collection of nine pertinent and relevant sermons especially alert for the Easter season, and any season. The preacher uses some legal language for his presentation of three witnesses each for the prosecution and the defense, lets the Defendant speak, and concludes with the triumph of Easter Day.

The Oxford Annotated Apocrypha —RSV edited by Bruce M. Metzger (Oxford. \$3.50). Students of the Apocrypha know the values it contains for understanding the preceding events, political and religious philosophies, the emergence of sects, and the inclusive apocalyptic hopes that developed before the Christian era. This splendid volume follows the pattern and format of the Oxford Annotated Bible, an increasingly popular volume on the minister's study shelf.

TU Youth Convention Speakers Supply Provocative Quotations

From the messages delivered at the annual Training Union Youth Convention, held April 30-May 2 at Pritchard Memorial Church, Charlotte, have come the following outstanding excerpts.

The 85,000 foreign students now in American schools and colleges are here to absorb something of the vital stream of culture, knowhow, and advancement that is ours. Let us show them how to live like Christians. Only where Christianity prevails is the worth and dignity of a human being rightly seen.

—DR. ROBERT S. DENNY

There comes a moment to decide, and quickly. It is like traveling modern highways—we must know where we are going for the cloverleaves and intersections allow no time to stop and choose. The road of dishonesty crosses under the highway of honesty, and exits are very easy. The great highway of reverence crosses over the easy, lower road of irreverence, and the exits and detours are many.

—MRS. C. C. WARREN

The Church often is divorced from many pressing issues of today. The world looks at the Church and yawns, for it (the Church) is not speaking straight to the stark realities of today's life.

—ROSS COGGINS

It is now possible to take the gospel to the whole world. Broadcasting can be done from space craft; we can launch "Telstars" plus. Never have men lived in such an awesome day for the spread of knowledge. You are here, young people, for such a time.

—DR. ROBERT S. DENNY

Young people, we need you now to man the dikes against the rising flood of immorality and paganism. You are here indeed for such a time as this. You know that ping pong, pink lemonade, and slogans have failed to solve our mounting problems.

—MRS. C. C. WARREN

Three great words face us today: freedom, dignity, and advancement. We take freedom for granted while much of the world seeks it desperately today. Communists take this hunger for freedom and twist and divert it to their own ends. Human dignity is a great new concept in many lands. Servility is vanishing. Equality and mutual respect

grow as people come upward in education and understanding. This brings advancement, one of the basic new ideas of today's changing world. Americans cannot know the bitter poverty, the frustrations of incessant want that the majority of the people on this earth live in today. These underprivileged people have window-shopped some of America's good things of life and they want them very much. Young people, decide! Will you be content to grow up into a fat, lazy generation, or will you get into the mainstream of life today and tomorrow that calls you into great causes with tremendous challenge for service at home and abroad.

—ROSS COGGINS

Young people, remember that you are being watched. You bear an image. You witness wherever you go. As you study, think, pray and train for this fantastic new generation you are in, remember that over half of the world is ill-fed, sick and without the Christian culture that is yours.

—DR. ROBERT S. DENNY

We have not learned how to use our own earth, so we find ourselves wanting to explore other worlds.

—ROSS COGGINS

Christian discipline is not a high wall around you but a strong, steel safeguard within you.

—MRS. C. C. WARREN

We are looking at a world gone mad —on a collision course. We simply must reorient and respond intelligently.

—ROSS COGGINS

ROBERT BRUHN, assistant to Dr. Perry Crouch, found himself involved in a spirited discussion on "Why Be a Baptist?" as he led a conference group at the Youth Convention.



ELIZABETH MORGAN of Forest Hills Church, Raleigh, daughter of TU Secretary James P. Morgan, presents Betty Jo Corum, far left, who conducted the Intermediate Sword Drill competition and is editor of TU materials for the Sunday School Board. Between them is Robbie Blackwell, TU associate in Virginia.



CHARLOTTE FLETCHER dished up ice for countless refreshments for thirsty young people on a warm Saturday in Charlotte. She is the daughter of John Fletcher, educational director of the host church, Pritchard Memorial.

Worship in Jerusalem

Lesson for May 23

**Scripture: II Samuel 6: 12-13, 17-18;
II Samuel 7: 1-3, 11b-13**

At the center of Hebrew worship stood the ark of the covenant. This relic was constructed of acacia wood and overlaid with gold. The covering or lid was known as the mercy seat; and over it stood two cherubim, looking down upon the mercy seat, with outspread wings. Eventually, the ark contained the tablets of stone upon which the commandments were written, a pot of manna, and Aaron's rod that budded. Then, a scroll of the law was placed inside the ark.

The ark of the covenant was captured by the Philistines when Eli was priest of Israel. But misfortune came to the Philistines during their possession of the ark, and they thought that it was due to the presence of this relic. It was sent to various places, until, finally, it was placed in the house of a man named Obed-Edom; and the scripture says that the Lord blessed the home of Obed-Edom.

Finally, David felt that the ark had been in the home of Obed-Edom long enough and that it should be brought into Jerusalem. When it was first taken by the Philistines, the tabernacle was at Shiloh where Eli was priest. But now, since Jerusalem had become the capital city, David felt that the ark should be brought to this city as a reminder of the presence of God among his people.

"Ark of God," vv. 12-13, 17-18

For more than 20 years, the ark of the covenant was in the home of Obed-Edom, and the Lord had blessed the home of this man "and all that pertaineth unto him." David decided to bring the ark "into the city of David." Since the presence of the ark had been the means of blessing the home of one man, why not bring the ark into Jerusalem, the capital of the nation and let it be representative of the presence of God among all his people blessing all of the homes of the nation.

When David was having the ark brought into Jerusalem, he danced in the procession, filled with such joy and exuberation that it looked as though he had lost control of himself. (His wife, Michael, observed the actions of the king and was estranged from him and was never again reconciled to her husband.) This small chest represented to the He-

brew people the presence of God among them. This, in fact, they considered to be their only hope of victory over their enemies. Therefore, it had become the center of their love and affection.

Just as the ark represented the presence of God in the nation of Israel, so this may be symbolic of the fact that every nation, in order to be stable, strong, and enduring, must accept its responsibilities to God. The religious life of a nation must be strong and enduring if the stamina and morale of the people are to be strong and durable. The scripture well says, "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Whenever we forget God and remove religion from our national life, we are doing violence to the very ideals that brought our forefathers to these shores.

All of this is indicative of the fact that David took the religious life of his people seriously. Too, the burden of responsibility as leader of the people rested heavily upon him. Men had placed him in this position, not only to lead in a material or political way, but, also to be responsible for the relationship of the nation to God. Thus, religion and morality were placed at the center of the nation.

Temple for the Lord, II Sam. 7: 1-3

Nathan, the prophet, was a man of unusual talents and strong influence during the reign of David. He is the man who stood before David and rebuked him because of his sin against Uriah, the Hittite, and his wife, Bathsheba. Nathan is the man who had much to do with the installation of Solomon as king over Israel. I Chronicles 29:29 reminds us, also, that Nathan wrote a book concerning the life and reign of David and other events of the era. Nathan had much to do with the musical service of the tabernacle. Therefore, when David indicated his desire to build a temple for the Lord, he went to Nathan and asked for advice. Nathan, at first, gave permission, but he later retracted it because David, being a man of war, was not the man to build a temple unto the Lord. This privilege must be left to his son, Solomon, a man of peace.

David was a sensitive soul and, though living in luxury and ease himself, he was not satisfied. He was concerned about God's house. Often, we have sensitive

**By M. H.
Kendall**



Dr. Kendall is professor of Bible at Mars Hill College and a veteran pastor.

souls, similar to David, in our modern churches, people who live in a world that is absorbed in materialism but who are concerned about the work of God, the house of the Lord, and the presence of God among his people.

Promise to David, II Sam. 7: 11b-13

Because of David's faithfulness, dedication, and purpose, the Lord promised he would set up his seed forever; and he said, "I will establish his kingdom." The Lord promised David that the son who should follow him would build a house to his name; and the Lord also said, "I will stablish the throne of his kingdom forever." David had faults, but he was a man dedicated to the will of God as he could find and understand it. David showed his loyalty to God and his interest in and concern for his people to such an extent that he was truly a man after God's own heart.

In 586 B.C., King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon destroyed Jerusalem. He burned the temple, and the ark of the covenant was either destroyed, lost, or carried away and was never found. It disappeared entirely from history. David did establish a political kingdom. But there would come one after him who would establish a kingdom that would endure forever. This would be One who would be called "the Son of David."

We should remember, in reading the New Testament, that Jesus came into the world, primarily, for establishing the kingdom of God, or the rule of God in the hearts and lives of men. His kingdom is not a physical one, composed of thrones, empires, and marching armies; but it is centered in the lives of men who have given to him their hearts.

Life is a pilgrimage, and also a testing ground. It proves us in our relationships with one another and, above all and through all, our relationship with God himself. Christ's purpose was to establish the kingdom of God in the hearts of men, and he said as the Father had sent him, so he would send his disciples. Therefore, the establishment of the kingdom of God and its growth in the lives of men should be our primary concern, just as it was the all-consuming interest of Jesus.

Living by Other Names Than His

Once there was an early European martyr by the name of Sanctus who was questioned by his tormentors about his name, city, and nation. But to all their questions he had but one answer: "I am a Christian." He confessed this instead of name and city and race and everything besides, and the people heard from him no other word.

What a wonderful way to live — to disclaim everything else except one's Christianity! What a wonderful world it would be if every person of every race, creed, and color lived by this conviction! It would mean the termination of the complex, confused, turbulent, explosive race relations problem of the world. It would mean the end of jealousy, prejudice, hatred, strife, bigotry, and racism in our land. It would usher in the righteous rulership of God.

But the tragedy is: the average American does not live by this moral code of existence. Most of us place our Christianity on the peripheral edges of our lives rather than at the very center. Especially in our dealings with persons of other races, especially in our day-by-day confrontations with the lower elements of society, and especially in our daily encounters with the outcasts of our civilization do we relegate the teachings of our faith to a subordinate position. Instead of abiding each day under the Lordship of Christ and seeking to channel the saving grace of God to all men regardless of their rank in life, we prefer to abide by our own moral and ethical codes. Instead of confessing the name of Christ only, we choose to live by other names—such as "Caucasians," "Protestants," "Baptists," "Americans."

Would it not be much wiser if we said, humbly and sincerely, "I am a Christian," and opened our hearts to all men everywhere in love and compassion? If only we would do that, if only we would put The God of All Men at the very center of our lives and live under His Lordship and follow His will, then all barriers would be broken down and we could live together in peace with all men everywhere. Then and only then, would the principle of brotherhood become a reality.

—WILLIAM J. FURR in
The Bethesda Beacon
Bethesda Church, Clayton

For the Entire Family

This Is the Way the Lord's Work Is Done

George M. Pullman once secured a contract to raise some Chicago buildings so that new foundations could be put under them. One entire block of high buildings on Lake Street had to be lifted from the marshy land

on which they were constructed, and have their foundations deepened. To lift one high building, Mr. Pullman placed 6,000 jack screws under it, stationed a man at each jack screw, and on a given signal each man turned his handle a half turn, thus lifting the building a fraction of an inch. This was continued until the building was raised to the proper level.

This is the way the Lord's work is done. Not one of us can be at all stations of duty at once. In fact for the most of us, the little that we will be able to do in a lifetime, would hardly go unnoticed if it were not done at all. But if each member of the church does his little bit in complete cooperation with all the others, the Lord's work is done. Let none of us despair of the littleness of our task nor boast of its bigness, for the Church's work is done as all of us do it together.

There are a few people, of course who turn their jack screws the wrong way, and every now and then one who wants to kick down the work another does, but the Lord's work requires unity of purpose, and He has promised that "Our labor is not in vain in the Lord."

—DAVID C. BOAZ in
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BOY: One of your apples fell down, Mister, and I'm trying to put it back!

JOHNNIE: How did you break your arm, Tommy?

TOMMY: Do you see those steps over there?

JOHNNIE: Yes.

TOMMY: Well I didn't!

A very much discouraged teacher examining a boy's home work turned to him and said, "I don't see how one person could make so many mistakes."

"It wasn't just one person," said the youngster. "It was four—me, mom, pop and Aunt Mary."

"I've worked here for eight years," an employee said to his boss, "and I've been doing the work of three men. I want a raise."

"I can't give you a raise," the boss answered. "But if you'll tell me who the other two men are I'll fire 'em."

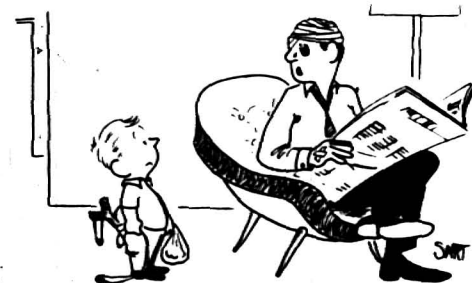
You know you're reaching middle age when your narrow waistline and your broad mind begin exchanging places.

A man went to see his physician for advice as to how to be cured from the habit of snoring.

"Does your snoring disturb your wife?" asked the doctor.

"Does it disturb my wife?" echoed the patient. "Why, it disturbs the whole congregation."

In a school essay on "Parents," one little girl wrote; "We get our parents when they are so old it is hard to change their habits."



"No, Sir! I played David and Goliath with you yesterday!"

Who Killed Mary Etheredge of HP?

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — "Who killed Mary Etheredge?"

This question was echoed and re-echoed by speaker after speaker as nearly 700 persons were challenged here to action. The question will be asked hundreds of times and in various strategic places in the Nation's capital in an effort to force changes in the city's welfare practices.

Mary Etheredge, a 27-year-old Negro mother of five and a native of High Point, N. C., died April 14 in the mental ward of the D. C. General Hospital after three years of struggle with poverty. More than 700 persons, including ministers of many of the more prominent churches in the city, attended her funeral.

She has become a symbol for the D. C. "Coalition of Conscience" in its attempt to bring about reform. A steel-gray casket before the altar of Vermont Avenue Baptist church set the mood of the conference as one speaker after another asked the audience to probe their consciences concerning the "murder" of Mary Etheredge.

It was a call for "marching action"—action that would bring to the attention of District of Columbia officials, Congress, and the nation as a whole what the 40 religious, political, social and civil rights organizations comprising the coalition see as injustices in the present city welfare system.

The group, headed by the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, pastor of New Bethel Baptist church, and Washington representative of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said: "We have but one recourse—to substi-

tute our bodies for ballots, to engage in the politics of creative tension."

It will picket, march and lobby for the reforms. Advocated expansion of aid to dependent children to families of unemployed parents, larger public assistance grants, fewer welfare investigators but more case workers, improved emergency aid, a stronger foster home program and extended day-care service.

Killed by a System

"Mary Etheredge was murdered," Sister Mary Leo of Notre Dame Convent told delegates to the rally. "She was killed by a system which you and I am permitting to exist in the city." The Roman Catholic nun said that through inaction the whole nation is guilty.

"Who killed Mary Etheredge? You look into your own hearts and answer that," she said.

Besides the marching, protesting and lobbying, the appeal took on more immediate dimensions. More than \$750 was raised for the surviving children who are now living in High Point with a grandmother. Appeals for more funds are planned.

Sister Mary Leo told the rally how that only a week before the woman's death, she found Mrs. Etheredge roaming the streets helplessly with her homeless children.

Mr. Fauntroy called the coalition's program "only sedatives for pain." He called for attacks on school deficiencies, "ghetto housing," and unemployment.

"The best welfare system is one that would work itself out of existence," he said.

Ironically, the stories of Mary Etheredge and others in similar plight occur in a city which has a per capita income of \$3,515, compared to \$2,550 nationally and \$1,444 in Mississippi. Figures released by the Department of Commerce indicated the District's per capita income exceeds that of the highest ranking state—Delaware \$3,426).

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THE TEEN-AGE SLANT

Chester Swor

Frank, realistic answers to teen-agers' questions on dating, popularity, choosing a vocation, etc. Questions are taken from a recent survey among church youth. Especially suitable as a gift for grammar school and junior high school graduates. (26b) paper, **95c**



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Trustees Urge Support of Christian Education Offering

We, who sign this statement, are honored to serve as the Presidents of the Boards of Trustees of the seven Baptist Colleges in North Carolina. At a recent meeting of the Council on Christian Education, with all our colleges participating, we were asked to prepare and present through our Baptist Press this message on behalf of these colleges.

Foremost in our thinking is to voice appreciation of and complete dependence upon our North Carolina Baptist constituency and our non-Baptist friends. Early in this statement we want to acknowledge where often we have not fully and completely accepted our total responsibility to these institutions and our Convention. We have made errors and mistakes. If, in our eagerness as Trustees to serve these colleges, we, along with the college administrators, have lost touch in some instances with North Carolina Baptists we want to say that we are sorry, and will try harder to be more effective in all of those areas where we have failed. We do sincerely want our stewardship to be such that every Baptist in North Carolina will be proud of the achievements of these seven Baptist Colleges.

Very few Baptists know about the personal sacrifices being made by many members of the faculties, who, because of their personal loyalty and dedication, continue to teach in our Baptist Colleges, and decline much higher salaries offered elsewhere. Yet, the task to recruit talented and dedicated teachers is now a very difficult problem because of the salary factor.

We Trustees have so often been challenged by the way the administrative officials and members of the faculty have, from limited incomes, contributed so generously to building projects and urgent needs that constantly arise within their college community.

Our Baptist Colleges are now confronted with new and demanding requirements by the standardizing agencies to provide greatly improved library facilities, capital improvements, increased faculty salaries and a general up-grading of the college curriculum. To hold their accreditation, we note a unity of purpose and cooperation among our Baptist Colleges that inspires faith and confidence. This faith and confidence merits your prayers and sympathetic financial support.

We do not like to use the word "crises," but that is the word applicable to the private and denominational colleges today. We must keep the doors of these seven Baptist Colleges open. We must, by some miracle of planning and support, give guidance and all the assistance possible to the ever increasing number of students who beg for admission.

To that end, we Trustees propose to join with the administrative officials and the faculties of our Baptist Colleges to make our 1965 CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DAY in the churches the most significant in the history of our Convention. We sincerely ask every Baptist Church in North Carolina to project a Christian Education Day. Many churches will use Father's Day, June 20, 1965, for this special day.

Representatives from your colleges, students, and members of the Boards of Trustees will be honored to come and assist the churches throughout North Carolina in our common task to better serve North Carolina Baptists, and help make the 1965 CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DAY a memorable one in your church.

We covet your confidence and we again express sincerely our thanks for your support through the years.

Campbell College; I. B. Julian, Board President

Chowan College; Felix Arnold, Board President

Gardner-Webb College; Floyd Bost, Board President

Mars Hill College; Carl Mears, Board President

Meredith College; C. B. Deane, Board President

Wake Forest College; Irving E. Carlyle, Board President

Wingate College; Fulton A. Huntley, Board President



A
Hurry-Up Call
to
Thank You
for
Your Mother's
Day Gift



In behalf of all who will receive help from the Mother's Day Offering, we hasten to express our deepest appreciation to those who made contributions.

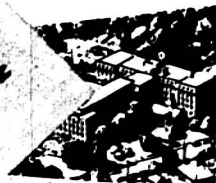
The Offering will provide for your friends who are *sick and in need* the skilled care of your Medical Center.

We have told you of the increasing number who depend upon your gifts. Last year was our greatest year of service to those in need. The first four months of this year have been marked by even more requests for help than in the same period of 1964.

If you did not participate in the Offering last Sunday, there still is time for you to give to support this ministry of healing.

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