

BIBLICAL RECORDER

Journal of the Baptist State Convention of N. Carolina

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SOUTHERN BAPTISTS WILL GATHER IN LOUISVILLE, KY., MAY 19-22 FOR CONVENTION. — Upper photo is an aerial view of Louisville, business area, with Ohio River in background. Lower photo is an airview of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition

Center, where sessions of the 1959 Southern Baptist Convention will be held, May 19-22. The Exposition Center is about 20 minutes by car from downtown Louisville, and the parking lots can accommodate 10,000 automobiles.

Letters to the Editor

Commendation for Committee of 25

In looking into the financial status of the BIBLICAL RECORDER, the Committee of 25 did exactly what it was appointed by the Convention to do. The Committee merits our commendation. Even a nod in the direction of censure is out of order. I join thousands of North Carolina Baptists in thanking them for their long, careful, tedious, comprehensive and constructive work. Their work is the most forward-looking item in Baptist progress in a generation.

Their suggestion for moving the BIBLICAL RECORDER to Thomasville makes good sense. It is full of logic and wisdom. We have the presses at Thomasville and it stands to reason that a considerable amount of money could be saved for other needy purposes by this move. Subsidies, or grants, if you prefer, are like creeping paralysis and tend towards complacency; they destroy initiative to some degree, no matter the field in which they are used. If there is a better way, and the Committee of 25 believes there is, then we should find it.

North Carolina Baptists appreciate the noble service of the BIBLICAL RECORDER. It is the feeling of many that the same praise-worthy service can be given at a considerable saving by moving to Thomasville. In my book, \$40,000 a year is quite an expenditure. We need this money for other worthy causes. If this amount or any sizeable part of it can be saved by this proposed move, logic and reason are on the side of the proponents of this move.

A. P. STEPHENS

Lumberton, N. C.
March 28, 1959

EDITOR'S COMMENT.—We are printing this letter by Mr. Stephens, but we do not agree with what he says in most cases.

As to saving money, we do not own the presses at Thomasville. The Mills Home owns these presses, and if a Baptist Press is set up, a high price by way of rents would have to be paid for them. Also, the salary of a manager for the Baptist Press would have to be paid as well as expenses for the board of directors of the proposed agency. Then, too, a good deal of money would have to be spent to provide office space for the BIBLICAL RECORDER staff. We could list a dozen reasons why, instead of making money, we should probably lose money if we tried to move the RECORDER to Thomasville.

The money which the RECORDER receives is allocated to help send the paper complimentary to active Baptist pastors of the state, to missionaries, to support our Every-Family Plan, and for other worthy causes. This money which the RECORDER receives is the Lord's money and is used in the Lord's work just as much as any money of the Cooperative Program which we give to any of our agencies or institutions.

It would be an unwise and serious mistake to attempt to move the RECORDER

to Thomasville. We have a five-year contract with Edwards and Broughton Company in Raleigh. We cannot break this contract for many reasons, one being the honor of the Baptist denomination. In fact, we do not want to break it. Edwards and Broughton is one of the largest and most complete printing concerns in this part of the country, and our contract with them provides the best setup we have had for the publication of our Baptist paper and at lower cost than in many years.

We would suggest that Mr. Stephens and all others read carefully what has been written in the BIBLICAL RECORDER giving facts about the whole situation. We have been dealing with this matter of publishing the RECORDER for a good many years, and we have to tell the truth about this matter and stay by our convictions. We hope the Convention will give us more time for the study of the problems involved, and we think it would be wise for the Convention through its General Board to give further study to the whole matter. — L. L. C.



GRANITE FALLS QUEENS. — Queen Carolyn Johnson, left, has as her attendants her sister, Ann Johnson, and Timothy Hatch, while Queen Sharyn Harrold, right, is attended by Amy Corpening and Jackie Clark. The girls were crowned in a Girls' Auxiliary coronation service at First Church, Granite Falls. In the same service two Princesses, Nancy Kay Bradey and Tamara Jeane Clarke, were recognized, and there were four Ladies-in-Waiting and eight Maidens. There were also six Pages in Royal Ambassador work.

Mrs. L. G. Harrold and Mrs. Don Davis are intermediate leaders, and Mrs. Homer Bradey and Mrs. Warren Church are Junior leaders. Presiding were Mrs. Mary White Whisnant, WMU president, and Miss Elizabeth Campbell, associational missionary. Taking part in the service were Mrs. Homer Bradey, organist; Miss Janette Saunders, pianist; A. L. Morley, directing the trumpeters; Mark Davis and Walter Moore, candle lighters; and Rev. Homer E. Bradey, who read a passage of Scripture and led the closing prayer.

Following the service, the Girls' Auxiliary was honored at a tea in the social hall of the church. About 400 people attended.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES with a wholesale value of \$70,000 are being distributed by the Baptist World Alliance to hospitals and clinics in 14 countries as a follow-up of the Alliance's Medical Mission tour to Africa and Asia last summer.

BAPTISTS OF HOLLAND will celebrate the 350th anniversary of the baptism of John Smythe, who in 1609 founded the first known English-speaking Baptist church of modern times. Dr. Theodore F. Adams, president of the Baptist World Alliance, will speak at the observance of the celebration on Ascension Day, May 7, climaxing annual sessions of the Baptist Union of Holland earlier in the week. There will be other speakers, a special choir, and an historic play. Dutch Baptists plan to erect a church in Amsterdam West, to be known as the John Smythe Memorial Church, at a cost of about 1,300,000 Florins, with a further 50,000 Florins needed for additional church buildings (a total of \$115,000).

DR. F. TOWNLEY LORD RECOVERING. — Dr. and Mrs. F. Townley Lord expect to return to Britain from Furman University, Greenville, S. C., where Dr. Lord is a visiting lecturer, on April 24. Dr. Lord has been invited to return to Furman University again in the autumn and to lecture and preach in America until the summer of 1960 when he will go to Rio de Janeiro for the Baptist World Congress. At last report, Dr. Lord, a past president of the Baptist World Alliance, was resting from a heart ailment which his doctors regarded as not serious.

Most of us carry our own stumbling-block around with us. We camouflage it with that.—*Healthways.*

BIBLICAL RECORDER

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BIBLICAL RECORDER

Points for Discussion in Proposals for Baptist Press

Since Baptists in North Carolina are exceeded in number only by sparrows, there is general interest in the special State Baptist Convention to be held in Raleigh May 5 and 6.

Not sufficiently discussed or understood so far are proposals concerning Baptist publications and a proposed Baptist Press. The recommendations are contained in the lengthy report of the Committee of 25 which will be before the Raleigh convention for action.

Reports from several points in the state indicate that there is a misconception concerning the scope of the recommendations as to publications. For one thing, many have understood that the recommendation is full and firm concerning removal of the "Biblical Recorder," convention weekly publication, from Raleigh, where it has been published for 121 years, to Thomasville.

The recommendation is a conditional one and recognizes and honors existing facts. For instance, the board of directors of the "Recorder" more than five years ago began exploring ways and means of giving the publication the full advantage of modern printing advances and techniques. Wide correspondence was held with various printing experts and there was at least one visit to a Richmond printing house to study new methods several years ago.

After consultation and negotiation extending over years, a contract [for the usual five-year period] was signed with a Raleigh firm for publication of the RECORDER on a specially built press. It was built to the special demands of the publication. Use of this improved press was supposed to have started in January but delay in its building occurred and first issue on it will appear in May.

The Committee of 25 points out that the Baptists have a legal and ethical obligation to continue the contract, which runs for five years, unless agreement satisfactory to all parties can be worked out. In other words no switch from Raleigh is favored if and until that contract has run its course or the firm has been protected from loss.

What would it cost to terminate the contract as of now so the firm with whom the contract is made would not lose money?

A person close to the printing business states that in his opinion total loss to the printing firm would run to \$200,000. The Baptists would have to provide approximately this sum to satisfy the RECORDER contract alone if switch to Thomasville were made immediately.

The new RECORDER contract had been signed and agreed upon fully before suggestion as to removal to Thomasville had been decided on [and even before the Committee of 25's study was to include the Baptist papers and printing].

The full obligation of the RECORDER to keep its contract is recognized and stated in the recommendation to be made in Raleigh.

This is made a part of the recommendation and no one would urge that the Baptists borrow \$200,000 to terminate the contract, or that they give their notes in agreed amounts to terminate it.

The recommendation also favors making "Charity and Children," weekly newspaper issued from the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville, simply an organ to serve the needs of the Baptist orphanages. Here the Committee of 25 in its recommendation is following the accepted trends in religious publications in evidence for many years. The Methodists long ago ceased publishing two religious papers in North Carolina and made their "Christian Advocate" serve both Conferences of the state.

Establishment of a Baptist Press at

Thomasville, making use of the printing plant of the orphanage there, Mills Home, is also recommended. But this could not be done until the RECORDER contract had been satisfied in Raleigh. And questions concerning this idea have arisen.

Baptists are independents, in the main, and many of them question putting the Convention into private business. While it would be intended that a Baptist Press serve the major printing needs of the Convention and Baptist churches, well-informed sources say that the Press would have to go into the open market to get sufficient business to pay his way.

To sum up: It would cost Baptists at least \$200,000 for the RECORDER alone immediately to move it to Thomasville, to say nothing of office space which would have to be provided there and retrograding the publication to newspaper format. — EDITOR HENRY BELK in *Goldboro News-Argus*.



THREE GIRLS' AUXILIARY QUEENS, crowned recently in a service at First Church, Monroe, are, left to right: Carol Francis, Marzell Austin, and Mary Ida McCollum. Their respective crown bearers are: George Francis, Carolyn Jane Crowell, and Ricky McCollum. Fifteen girls received awards for Forward Steps during the service. The Princesses were Kiki Griffin, Kathy Long, Elaine Long, Julia Bragg, Peggy Griffin, and Loretta Gordon. There were also three Ladies-in-Waiting and six Maidens.

Mrs. C. W. Reese, counselor for Junior GA, presided over the service and Miss Barbara Rodman, state director of Girls' Auxiliary, presented the charges. Other leaders taking part in the service included Mrs. John Austin, local GA director; Mrs. J. Wilson Griffin, GA counselor; Mrs. Henry Hall Wilson, Jr., organist. Ronald Helms was trumpeter; Mrs. J. Howard Williams brought a meditation; and Miss Kitty Hamner sang a solo. Rev. C. Arthur Francis is pastor of the church.

WORLD CONGRESS REGISTRATION FORMS AVAILABLE. — Registration forms for North Americans attending the tenth Baptist World Congress, to be held at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, June 26-July 3, 1960, are now available. The forms may be secured through travel agents or by writing direct to the Baptist World Alliance offices, 1628 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington 9, D. C. Registration fee for

North American delegates to the Congress is \$12, which includes a copy of the book of the Congress proceedings when published. Additional members of the same family may register for \$8.00, meaning that a man and his wife can register jointly for \$20.

The world owes you a living only when you have earned it.—Clipped.

Editorial Brevities

DR. CHARLES MALIK OF LEBANON, president of the United Nations, told Protestant and Orthodox editors in New York City recently that the "only enduring way to have peace is upon the Rock of God." "And as a Christian," he added, "I would say upon the Rock of Christ."

He addressed a session of the 40th annual meeting of the Associated Church Press held at the UN headquarters. The editors visited offices of the international organization and were briefed on many of its functions.

THE NEGLIGENCE OF A GREAT SEGMENT of the American people in failing to use the Salk vaccine as protection against paralytic polio was termed "a national disgrace" by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation (originally "for Infantile Paralysis"), in a statement issued on the fourth anniversary of the licensing of the polio preventive.

"Altogether for four years there has been a vaccine that protects against paralysis from polio, there are still 98 million Americans of all ages who have failed to obtain even a single Salk shot," Mr. O'Connor reported.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the General Assembly of North Carolina, in session now in Raleigh, has passed a law which requires all children to take polio preventive shots. Let us hope that this law will do a great deal of good in helping solve the problem of polio paralysis.

IN "WHAT WORRIES PASTORS MOST?" an article featured in the February, 1959, issue of *Christian Herald*, Dr. C. Harry Atkinson lists the following as the major concerns troubling the Protestant clergy: The college education of their children; the disproportionately large demands made upon them by the administrative work of their churches; the apathy of church members; the need for better equipment and better personnel to handle the constantly growing administrative work load; church unawareness of the minister's professional expense and its failure to provide adequate allowance for his professional improvement; and the cost of maintaining and operating the indispensable automobile.

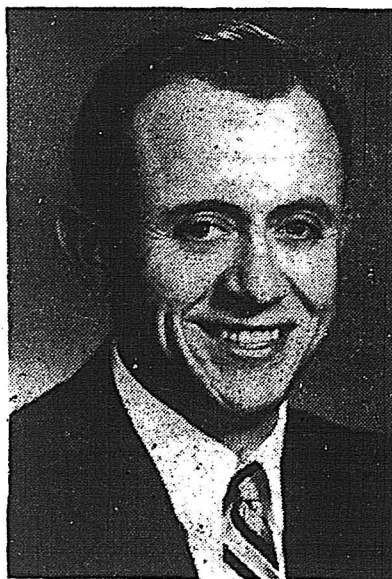
This discussion was based on a careful study by the Ministers Life and Casualty Union and one or two other groups. While poor pay was one of the serious problems, the survey indicates that concern for the education of their children is uppermost in the minds of a great many ministers. In fact, this problem came first in the minds of 69 per cent (or 7 out of 10) of the ministers.

It would be well for church people to study thoughtfully these personal problems of pastors and do what they can to help at these points of greatest need. For instance, the fact that 42.3 per cent of ministers included

in the Casualty Union survey were troubled by the apathy of church members and that they report that laymen fell down badly in meeting long-term responsibilities to the church clearly indicate that it takes "a solid corps of laymen and laywomen to keep the minister at his best and to keep the church healthy."

IN A SPECIAL CEREMONY on Friday morning, April 3, Campbell College honored its president, Leslie H. Campbell, for his completing this month the 25th year of his administration at the college. We were glad to carry a special article on this matter in our issue of April 4, and we notice that *The (Raleigh) News and Observer* of April 4 had a good story on this important event in the history of Campbell College, with attractive and interesting pictures.

The influence of Campbell College on the youth of this state and on the life of our people in general is inestimable. The college was founded by the late Dr. J. A. Campbell, father of Leslie Campbell, in a one-room building back in 1887. The school has made unusual progress, especially during the past 10 years. The recent changes have been a tripling of the student body to over 900 students, at a rate of growth that has forced the addition of at least one major building a year for the past five years. Two dormitory additions and 24 apartments for married students are going up now on the campus. Again let us offer congratulations to President Campbell and to faculty, student body, and friends of the



ROY JENNINGS, night city editor, Memphis (Tenn.) *Commercial-Appeal*, has accepted position of editorial secretary, Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention at Memphis. This is a new office; Jennings assumes duties May 1. (BP).

college on this important occasion and on the progress which has been made in recent years.

AT THE 40TH ANNUAL MEETING of the Associated Church Press, held the first week in April in New York City, a resolution was passed in which the organization representing 156 religious publications in this country and Canada opposed sending an American ambassador to the Vatican. It said that such an appointment would be "a clear violation of our Constitution and of the historic principles and traditions of our Republic." In its resolution, the ACP reaffirmed its stand "on the historic American principle of Church State separation" and "respectfully reminded those in authority in our government that a Vatican ambassador from this country would be unconstitutional."

We are glad to know that Associated Church Press took such a strong stand on this fundamental principle of American government. It ought to have its effect on public opinion and should influence the President and the Congress of the United States if there should be any tendency in the direction of sending an American ambassador to the Vatican.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, was observed as the 30th anniversary of Dr. Louie D. Newton as pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist Church of Atlanta, the only church he has been pastor of since entering the ministry. A special anniversary booklet was presented, containing 20 pages of pictures of highlights of the Newtons' 30 years at Druid Hills and tributes to Dr. Newton. He was pictured as an outstanding pastor, as an author, as a world leader, and as a family man.

Before answering the call to the ministry, Dr. Newton was chairman of the board of deacons at Druid Hills and editor of *The Christian Index* for 10 years.

"It is typical of the busy life of our pastor," said the anniversary booklet, "that on this his 30th anniversary as our pastor he should be holding the following vital positions, plus many more—president of POAU, chairman of the Georgia Baptist Hospital Commission, chairman of the endowment committee of the Georgia Baptist Convention, member of the Atlanta Baptist Association school committee, and chairman of the special Southern Baptist Convention committee investigating the faculty-administration difficulties at Southern Seminary."

Hearty congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Newton on their 30 years of fine service at Druid Hills Church.

Southside Church at Mooresville in South Yadkin Association during 1958 contributed through the Baptist State Convention \$3,704.85 to undesignated causes and \$589.09 to designated causes, making a total of \$4,243.44. Because of an accident while the press was running, some copies of the *RECORDER* of March 28 did not carry the line giving this information whereas it appeared in others.

Let's all share and care for the needy sick on Mother's Day, May 10.

EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

I WANT OUR CHURCH to continue to sound a note which has become traditional in our denomination and is the very breath of life for any church which is serving its generation by the will of God. It is the note of **Evangelism**. We become very active in this and that, wondering if we are meeting certain needs here and there, and sometimes skid around the big thing, which is the heart of the whole matter.

Our Biggest Business

the salvation of the lost. When a church keeps the torch of evangelism burning and declares, unembarrassed and unafraid, her abiding faith in the great affirmations of the Christian gospel, that church prospers and enjoys the blessings of Him whose Son bought us with His own precious blood.

There is a deep hunger for the gospel. I can detect in people a new eagerness to know, a kind of wistfulness about life, a renewed quest for a sense of security in a world threatened to be blown to bits. The cry still comes, "Come over and help us." People—a multitude of them—are restive in the shackles of sin, and in desperation cry out, "Lord, to whom shall we go?" The voice of world chaos is shouting to the church. "Now, do your duty—or die!"

Our church is not dying. It is **alive**. But all of us need to take more seriously our central task of winning people to the Lord Jesus Christ. We are His witnesses.—JAMES S. POTTER.

Getting Ready for the Convention

THE SPECIAL MEETING of the Baptist State Convention which is to be held in Raleigh, Memorial Auditorium, May 5-6 is almost upon us. It is well for pastors and churches throughout the state to begin at once to make preparations for this meeting, if they have not done so already. The main purposes of the meeting are to hear the report of the Committee of 25 and take action concerning recommendations of the same. In addition, there will be time given to honor General Secretary-Treasurer M. A. Huggins, who retires from this position at the end of June, and also to elect his successor. Pastor Clyde Baucom of the First Church, Wilson, is chairman of the committee of 11 which will bring to the convention a nomination for this important position. Most people think there will be at least one or more nominations from the floor of the convention.

First of all, pastors should see to it that messengers to attend the convention are appointed in the churches. A letter went out from the office of General Secretary-Treasurer

Huggins giving information about this and inviting requests for cards to be sent.

According to the Constitution of the convention, "the convention shall be composed of (1) two messengers from each cooperating church, and one additional messenger from each church for every hundred members or major fraction thereof, beyond the first one hundred members; provided, that no church shall be entitled to more than ten messengers. No one shall be a messenger who is not a member of a church cooperating with the Convention, and messengers must be duly elected by their churches, a cooperating church shall be one that supports any object of the Convention; and (2) the officers of the Convention, the members of the General Board, the editor of the **BIBLICAL RECORDER**, and the president of the Woman's Missionary Union."

Those who are appointed messengers from the churches should begin at once to make preparations for attending the meeting. We have published a listing of the hotels, motels, etc., in Raleigh, where rooms may be secured. Perhaps a good many messengers will live near enough to Raleigh to commute, but most will probably need a room for Tuesday night, May 5. It is expected that the convention will last at least one day, and perhaps part of another day.

The full report of the Committee of 25 was published in the **BIBLICAL RECORDER**, issue of March 14. The messengers to the convention should study the recommendations so that they can vote intelligently on the report.

Every messenger should also be in prayer for the guidance of the Holy Spirit in everything that is said and done at this important special meeting. Every one should come to the convention in the spirit of prayer and brotherly love so that everything may be done "decently and in order" and that we may have the guidance of the Holy Spirit in all actions which are taken.

Let us go to the convention with open hearts and minds, determined by the grace of God to follow the guidance of the Holy Spirit and of truth. There are many things which may hinder the proceedings and interfere with wise and helpful actions. For instance, we should avoid insofar as possible prejudice and bias which may make us blind to the truth. We should avoid following merely selfish interests in regard some particular agency or institution. Let us be brethren in the Lord and "let all things be done decently and in order."

There should be no desire on the part of anybody that the report of the Committee of 25 should necessarily be adopted in full and in every detail as reported to the convention, because if that were desirable and could be done there would be no use to have the convention at all. The matters of the report should be studied and discussed freely and as fully as time will permit. Let all the actions which are taken be done calmly and in the spirit of love and good will by all concerned and especially in dedication to the will of God.

The new Baptist Memorial Hospital at Oklahoma City, Okla., was ready to receive its first patients April 6. The \$4,600,000 hospital has 200 beds. It is owned and operated by the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, and its completion makes 10 hospitals owned by Oklahoma Baptists.



Are we approaching the end of an age? It may well be. What this new age will bring forth may well depend as fully upon the faithfulness of God's people in the present time as upon the promise and prospect of the Lord's return.—Editorial in *Christianity Today*.

21 Proposals Made by Study Committee

By the Baptist Press

The Committee to Study Total Southern Baptist Convention Program will present 21 comprehensive recommendations on denominational work to the 1959 session of the Convention at Louisville May 21.

A major section of the report is devoted to recommended policies for the Convention's Home Mission Board, a topic on which the Convention deferred action at Houston last year.

Most of the other recommendations are also based on matters referred back to the committee a year ago for further study. At Houston, the Convention adopted 23 recommendations but referred 15 back to be given more consideration.

However, recommendations applying directly to the Committee on Public Affairs and one recommendation relating to Carver School of Missions and Social Work are new.

Highlights of the committee report are:

That the Home Mission Board let local conventions assume many phases of its work as soon as they can. This applies to state Baptist conventions in the United States, and the Home Mission Board's overseas work in Cuba, Panama, and Canal Zone.

That the Home Mission Board call in management consultants to review its work.

That the Home Mission Board continue its church loan activities. The Committee to Study Total Program announced it is withdrawing its earlier recommendation that the Convention establish a separate church loan agency.

That the Convention give second approval to creation of a new agency, the Stewardship Commission. First approval was granted at Houston last year. Convention regulations provide that two affirmative votes are necessary to create a new agency. Thus if this recommendation passes, the commission comes into existence.

That Carver School of Missions and Social Work not only continue to operate as a separate institution of the Convention but that its specialized work be expanded. The one new recommendation is that Carver report to the Convention each year for the next five years on its progress toward being accredited by recognized national groups.

That there be no change in status of any Southern Baptist agency at this time. Thus present boards would continue as such, commissions as commissions, institutions as institutions, etc., without moving from one category to another.

That agencies make wider use of facilities available through the Sunday School Board and that certain limits be imposed on materials which agencies may publish independently of the Sunday School Board.

That seminaries require students to pay a higher share of the cost of their education.

That those who drafted a new formula for distributing funds among the six seminaries on a more equitable basis be commended.

That the Southern Baptist Foundation operate as a separate Convention agency and that those who would give trusts, be

quests, and annuities to Baptist work be permitted to choose for themselves whether it will be administered through a state Baptist foundation or the SBC agency.

That an organizational manual on work of the Southern Baptist Convention be prepared by the Executive Committee.

That the Inter-Agency Council, a non-administrative council, to help coordinate work of the agencies, include representatives from all Convention agencies.

That the membership of the Committee on Public Affairs be specifically defined in Convention bylaws. A rewording of the bylaws describing membership of the committee is included in the recommendation. The Committee on Public Affairs, a standing committee of the SBC, is not to be confused with the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, composed of representatives of the SBC and five other Baptist conventions.

Home Mission Priority

"The Home Mission program will continue indefinitely as one of the high priority activities of the Southern Baptist denomination," the report says.

"The Home Mission Board should continue to increase its emphasis on work in areas where there is no state convention or where the state convention is not well established."

"The Home Mission Board has in recent months been working with the state conventions to develop a uniform Southern Baptist Convention-wide pattern of mission work. This effort to develop a single uniform missions program should be commended. Such a missions program, identified as 'The Southern Baptist mission program' rather than 'the state missions program' or 'The Home Mission Board's program,' should be developed and put into effect as rapidly as possible," according to the committee.

The board is to present a report to the Convention each year on progress made in implementing the policy of work with state Baptist groups.

"State conventions should be encouraged to assume administrative responsibility for direct mission work now conducted by the Home Mission Board as rapidly as possible," the committee recommends.

"While it is recognized that conditions will differ from state to state, it is suggested that the plans should provide for transfer within a period of five years except in those instances where particularly severe problems would be encountered."

The committee further reports, "State conventions should be encouraged to assume full financial responsibility for all mission work in their areas as rapidly as this is feasible. . . . It is recommended that a plan be developed cooperatively by the Home Mission Board and each state convention to provide for the orderly assumption of full financial responsibility for all missions activities by the state conventions."

The "better developed portions" of work in Cuba, Panama, and Canal Zone should be "gradually transferred" to local conventions "following the same general policy" which is now being applied in the homeland.

Comer's Chapel Church Dedicates Pastorium

The lovely \$13,500 pastorium of Comer's Chapel Church, Route 2, Madison, was dedicated debt-free on February 8 of this year. At the close of the morning worship service the congregation adjourned to the pastorium where the pastor, Rev. Norman B. Harris, read a selection of Scripture and led in responsive reading. Charles Wilson, chairman of deacons, read a poem of dedication. A solo, "Bless This House," was

sung by Rev. Mr. Harris, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Joyce.

Mr. Harris accepted the call to Comer's Chapel, July 1, 1955. In October of that year construction of the pastorium was begun, the land being given by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Forbes. In December, 1958, the church paid all debt on the pastorium. This was quite an accomplishment in view of the fact that since 1951 the people of Comer's Chapel also have constructed and paid for a beautiful church building, which cost approximately \$40,000, under the leadership of two former pastors, Rev. E. T. Parham and Rev. George Colgin, Jr.

Mrs. Willard Wilson was chairman of the dedication committee, and other members were Mrs. Robert Blackwell and Melvin Tucker.



New work there, as it matures, should be transferred to local supervision.

To strengthen the Board's organization and operations further, your committee recommends that the Home Mission Board be urged to have a comprehensive survey made of its organization and operations by an objective group of professional management consultants. The proposed survey would encompass a wide area of the Board's administrative, financial, and office management programs.

The committee feels that "All agencies of the Convention should continue to utilize the services of the Sunday School Board to the maximum feasible extent for editing, publishing, and distributing printed materials, films, filmstrips, recordings, and other materials that are to be sold."

What Agencies Publish

"Agencies should publish in their own names only periodicals that promote their own work, materials subject to early obsolescence, and materials for free distribution."

The recommended new Stewardship Commission, to be developed from what is now the stewardship promotion division of the Executive Committee, "should continue to sponsor the annual promotion conference and work with state conventions in the same manner and on the same basis as the Executive Committee now does."

The Stewardship Commission and the Executive Committee would work together each year in proposing a Cooperative Program budget goal for the SBC for the coming year.

"The Southern Baptist Foundation should be relieved of all responsibility for promoting giving. Responsibility for developing and promoting a program of endowment and capital giving should be assigned to the Stewardship Commission," the committee recommends.

Students at Southern Baptists' six seminaries now pay no tuition. However, the committee recommends that the seminaries encourage their students to finance a larger share of the cost of their own education. Each seminary should adopt tuition and/or fee schedules that will permit students to pay a larger share of the cost of their education and, thereby, permit the quality of seminary training to be improved without diverting as large an amount of Cooperative Program funds from missions as would otherwise be required."

No student who is "well-qualified" should be denied an opportunity to enroll at a seminary because of financial hardship. The committee recommends a suitable student aid program of grants, loans, and work opportunities.

Social Workers Needed

Baptist churches, institutions, and mission boards indicated that there exists a need each year for at least 70 skilled church social workers and specialized mission workers to assume responsible positions in church programs, benevolent homes and hospital programs, and good-will center and other mission programs."



EIGHT GA QUEENS HONORED AT WARSAW—Eight Queens were honored at a Girls' Auxiliary coronation service held at Warsaw Church, Warsaw, recently. Their names, from left to right, are: Linda Kay Barr, Queen, with her crown bearer, Jo Carole Jones; Ellen Ann Pollock, Queen, with crown bearer, Renee Carlton; Martha Ann Barr, Queen-with-a-Scepter, with her scepter bearer, Kay Britt; Judy Rollins, Queen Regent, with her cape bearer, Tana Carlton; Ann Straughan, Queen Regent, with her cape bearer, Mary Lynn Johnson; Sue Whittle, Queen-with-a-Scepter, and Steve Sutton, scepter bearer; Mary Lou Potter, Queen, with crown bearer, Tricia Kornegay; and Mable Jane Straughan, Queen, with Dacia Carlton, crown bearer.

At the same service 12 other Girls' Auxiliary members were recognized for advancement. Following the service, the Girls' Auxiliary was honored at a reception given by the WMU in the Fellowship Hall, where the girls' work was displayed. Mrs. W. M. Buck is GA director.

the committee determined.

A review of courses taught at Baptist colleges, universities, and seminaries, showed that "none offers accredited or un-accredited programs which will meet the anticipated requirements of the denomination for church social workers and for some types of missionary specialists." Also "none is training Baptist young people to serve as social workers in public and private secular agencies."

In the light of these facts, and the recognition that "merging Carver School with Southern Seminary was found not to be feasible," the committee proposes that Carver School of Missions and Social Work at Louisville "continue in existence and improve and expand its program."

It was noted that Carver has, "in past years," eliminated courses and degree programs which duplicated offerings at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The schools have adjacent campuses.

It was noted further that Carver is seeking Accreditation by nationally recognized groups including the Council on Social Work Education. It asked that the Convention secure reports from Carver each year for the next five years on its progress toward being accredited.

Inter-Agency Membership

A revised recommendation on the Inter-Agency Council from that offered at Houston will be presented. It changes the manner in which seminaries and other educational institutions will be represented on the Council and provides for representa-

tives from the Committee on Public Affairs.

A proposed bylaw affecting the Committee on Public Affairs defines who its 15 members should be. It specifies that no more than two-thirds of the committee shall be ministers or laymen, to provide some balance between ordained and non-ordained membership.

"The Convention should commend state conventions that have appointed public affairs committees," the committee says. It should encourage other states to set up such committees.

The SBC organization manual to be developed by the Executive Committee will "define the responsibilities of each agency of the Convention for conducting specific programs and for performing other functions." This recommendation contains a suggested bylaw to be adopted to put it into effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forester of Alexandria, La., have established a special student loan fund to help students of Southwestern Baptist Seminary who are committed to foreign mission service.

The "Forester Foreign Mission Volunteer Student Loan Fund" will provide for loans up to \$250 per student. In emergency cases, the amount may be increased to \$400.

Mr. Forester is Brotherhood secretary for Louisiana Baptists. He and Mrs. Forester have four sons who are mission volunteers. One of them, David, is now a student in Southwestern.

Southern Seminary Trustees Rescind Dismissal Action; Request Resignation

By C. R. Daley

LOUISVILLE—(BP)—The Southern Seminary trustees, in an extraordinary session, March 30-31, lasting 10½ hours, rescinded the dismissal action of June 12, 1958, against 12 professors and respectfully requested their resignation. The unprecedented meeting included, in addition to the trustees, the Southern Baptist Convention committee which has been working since last December to heal the breach, the dismissed faculty, the present seminary faculty, staff, and administration.

Louie D. Newton, chairman of the SBC committee, presided at the meeting which opened with a dinner at 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting, according to Newton, was "to save the heart and ministry of Southern Seminary." The actual proceedings began about 7:30 p.m. and lasted until 4:30 the next morning.

Late in the meeting during a recess of the conference, the trustees met and passed the resolutions setting aside the dismissal action and requesting resignations. In the resolutions the trustees expressed the desire to

repair the damage done to the former faculty members and the seminary, admitted errors in the procedures of last June, and expressed regret for these errors. They voiced appreciation for the SBC committee's help and the present faculty, and also assured former faculty members of their love of them.

Following the announcement to the reconvened conference of the trustees' action, the former faculty members asked for time to study the resolution.

The dismissed professors met with the trustees again at 10 a.m. and discussed at length the wording of the trustees' resolutions. The 12 agreed to resign individually effective March 31, 1958, but insisted that they did not consider this the problem of the seminary and were willing to follow the suggestion only for the sake of trying to help save the institution they loved.

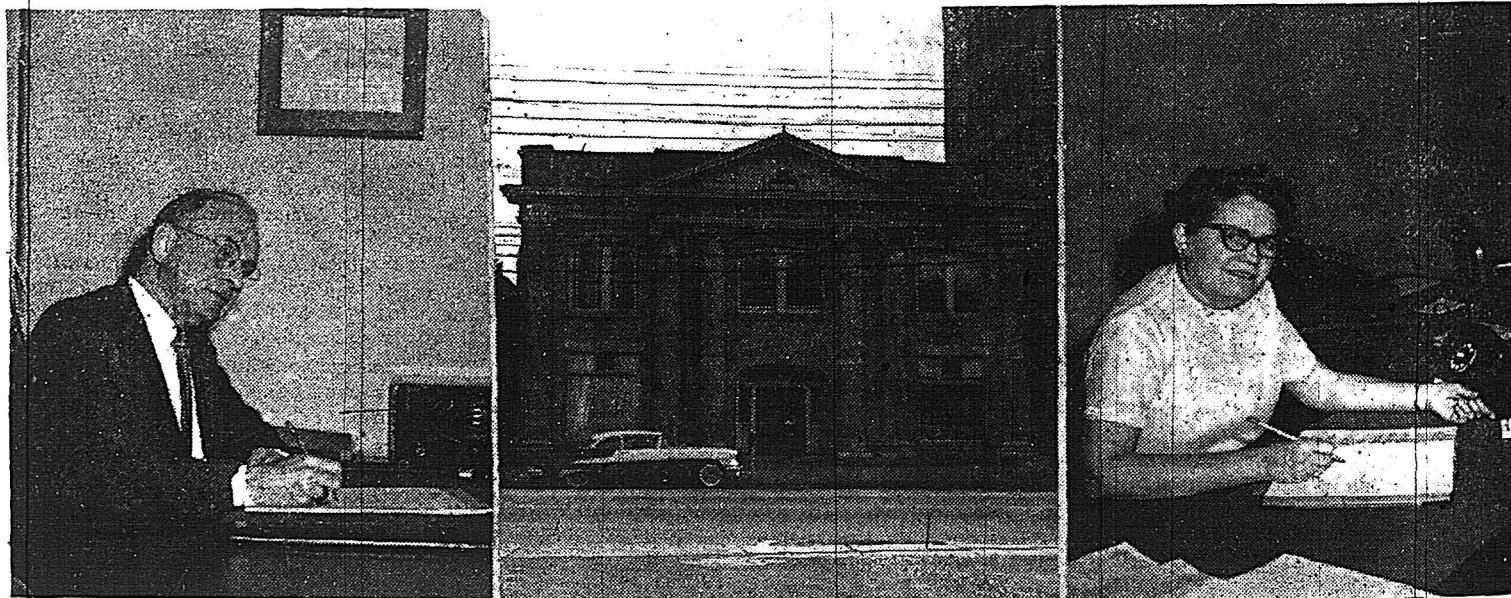
President Duke K. McCall; Wade H. Bryant, chairman of the trustees; Heber F. Peacock, representative of the dismissed professors, and Hugh R. Peterson, represen-

tative of the present faculty, answered questions on the late developments in a press conference following the meeting.

Peacock said the dismissed professors saw no essential difference in being dismissed and being asked to resign. He insisted that reconciliation was not the problem since they were already personally reconciled to all concerned. He also made it clear that none of the dismissed men could return because they considered the problem to be "abuse of administrative authority by President McCall" and "we feel that the problem has not been solved in any sense."

In a later statement issued by the 12 professors they explained their refusal to agree with the trustees and McCall as both "resistance to capitulation seeking to masquerade as reconciliation" and as rejection of "compromise with wrong doing." They said the rescission of the dismissal of June 12, 1958, appeared to them to be "an ostensible effort to escape criticism of the dismissal action."

McCall agreed with Peacock in the matter of personal reconciliation. He said, "We are not enemies fighting; we are brethren, we do not agree." The president did not agree, however, with Peacock on definition of the problem. To the president the problem has been the rebellion by the professors to the duly-constituted administrative struc-



MORE THAN A GENERATION OF SERVICE IN RECORDER PRINTING

For almost a half-century the building in above photo, at 121 W. Hargett Street, Raleigh, was the home of the BIBLICAL RECORDER. Built in 1911, and bearing the name "Biblical Recorder Building," this two-story brick structure has been a Baptist landmark in Raleigh for a long time. When the Convention moved its offices into the new Baptist Building on Hillsboro Street in April, 1957, the RECORDER also moved into the new quarters on the third floor.

Bynum Printing Company, which has been printing the RECORDER for almost 40 years, bought the old Recorder Building in November, 1953, but the Recorder offices remained there until their new quarters were ready in the new Baptist Building in 1957. The Recorder Building was also the former location of the Sunday School Department, the Training Union Department, the Student Union Department offices, the office of State Missions and the Rural Church Department for some years, as well as the offices of General Secre-

tary Huggins and the Baptist Book Store, for several years.

Above photo shows, left, Frank Bynum at his desk. He came with Bynum Printing Company in 1925. At left is Mrs. Erma Williams Terrell, office manager and bookkeeper, who has been with Bynum Printing Company continuously since June 1, 1923. These people and their faithful staff of printers and associates in the Bynum firm have rendered a very fine service over the years in printing the RECORDER and getting it out each week to its subscription list which has grown manifold over the past years. Mr. R. D. Bynum, father of Frank Bynum, died in November, 1953. He came to Raleigh as a 17-year-old lad in 1882 from Sunbury, Gates County, and after that took a position with Edwards & Broughton Co., which at that time was printing the BIBLICAL RECORDER. About 37 years ago Bynum Printing Company began printing the RECORDER, the contract being renewed for periods of five and 10 years each until the present contract with Edwards & Broughton Company was signed, effective January 1, 1959.

ure and bloc action in resistance to efforts to settle the problems. In a later statement McCall said his hope for this meeting had been revived by the acceptance of individual professors to the invitation to attend the meeting but he became discouraged again when bloc action became evident in statements issued for the group by one spokesman.

McCall summed up the differences as those between an administrator who has a responsibility he must discharge and faculty members who do not want to operate in a situation in which someone carries responsibility for decisions as an administrative officer.

"My problem is not one of personal differences but of bloc action which creates an intolerable pressure for any administrator. I can live with any one of the men, but I can't live with the bloc."

Bryant, trustee chairman, said the meeting had finalized the trustees' position with the 12 professors. He said the majority of the trustees had not changed their minds on the rightness of their actions in releasing the faculty members but only on the matter of their procedure. The trustees admitted errors in their decision and rescinded their action in order to correct these errors, according to Bryant.

When asked about the next step to maintain accreditation with the American Association of Theological Schools, Bryant gave assurance of continuing effort in this direction. He said the trustees had a mind to restudy administration and the structure of the seminary for possible improvement as one of the several efforts to maintain a seminary meeting more than the minimum requirements for accreditation.

All parties concerned expressed the belief and hope that this was the end of the long-simmering controversy.

After leaving Louisville, the Southern Baptist Convention committee headed by Newton issued a statement. It contained an expression of appreciation to the present faculty members. This statement presented to the conference expressed a warm spirit of conciliation on the part of the present faculty toward all parties concerned in the serious situation and a belief that the problem could be solved and the damage repaired.

The SBC committee also thanked the trustees for following their request that the dismissal action be rescinded. The SBC committee earlier had asked the trustees to rescind the action of June 12.

The trustees were further urged by the SBC group to restudy the present structure of faculty-administration-trustee relations in view of improvement and better relations in the future and to work for the securing of a dean for the theological faculty. The SBC committee also revealed plans for a final meeting on April 20, to prepare a report to the Southern Baptist Executive Committee.

Let's all share and care for the needy sick on Mother's Day, May 10.

There is hardly a man, unless insane, who would not struggle to come back if he felt that someone believed in him; believed that he could do it. —Ex.

April 18, 1959



OLDEST AND YOUNGEST HONORED FOR PERFECT ATTENDANCE. — Recently the First Church, Henrietta, honored the oldest and youngest persons who had perfect Sunday school attendance. Pictured, left to right, are: Troy Branch, Sunday school superintendent; Berl Alley, who had 38 years of perfect attendance; Mrs. J. P. Cothran, one year; and Rev. J. W. Harris, pastor. In front are the two youngest with perfect attendance, Douglas Estep, one year, and Dianne Arrowood, two years.

Thirty persons received pins for perfect attendance for periods of from one to 38 years. In addition to Mr. Alley, others with long records of perfect attendance included: Shirley Putnam, 14 years; Ira Fox, 13 years; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weese, 12 years; Wilma Jolly, 10 years; Glenda Phillips and Lamonda Branch, eight years; Tommy Kendrick, Ronnie Kendrick, and Tonda Kendrick, seven years; Mrs. R. D. Estep, Mrs. Montie Green, Carl Dobbins, six years; and Mrs. Bill Lowery, Ray Henson, five years. A number of others had perfect attendance for one, two, and three years.

Bells of Swiss State Church Peal for New Baptist Chapel

By H. Cornell Goerner

At 7:45 p.m. on Saturday, March 21, the bells of the Reformed Church in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, began to ring. For 15 minutes they continued to peal out the announcement of a religious service. But the old stone church, which dates back to 1713, was dark.

Inhabitants of the little Swiss village by Lake Zurich might have looked at one another and asked, "Why do the bells ring when we have no service at our church on Saturday night?" The answer would have been: "Have you not heard? The new chapel at the Baptist Theological Seminary on the hill is being dedicated and special services are held tonight for the community of Ruschlikon. Come, let us go and have a part!"

As the bells ceased ringing at 8:00 p.m., the new Baptist chapel was packed with people of the village. Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, president of the seminary, presided. The service was in German, with simultaneous translation into English by means of headphones connected to an interpreter's booth.

After Scripture reading and prayer, words of greeting and congratulations were brought by the architect who designed the building; the foreman of the workers who built it; the district superintendent of the Reformed Church, the Methodist bishop of Europe, the president of the town council, and the principal of the local school.

A more representative group could hardly have been assembled. All had words of praise and appreciation for the new chapel

building and for the local Baptist church which will meet in it. It was a remarkable demonstration of the fact that Baptists, who number only about 1,400, in all of Switzerland and have long been a despised "sect," have been accepted as a respected and welcome group in the Ruschlikon community.

Dr. Claus Meister, a professor at the seminary and himself a Swiss Baptist, declared with amazement: "I would not have believed this possible. I can hardly believe it even though I have seen it! Baptists have arrived in Switzerland at last, and it is largely due to the gifts of Southern Baptists which made possible these lovely buildings and showed to the people of Switzerland that Baptists are members of a great world community."

To have gained such recognition in the 10 years since the establishment of the seminary is a notable achievement. Dr. Nordenhaug and his faculty agree that the future is bright for Baptist work in Switzerland and throughout Europe. The Ruschlikon seminary has arrived!

Private homes and motels 50 to 60 miles from Louisville are the only two choices for housing left to people who may decide to attend the Southern Baptist Convention in Louisville, Ky., May 19-22. All hotels and motels in the city, and accommodations in motels up to 53 miles away, have been reserved to capacity.

The Rise of David

LESSON FOR APRIL 26

Scripture: I Samuel 16:1-18:16.

Memory Selection: The Lord seeth not as man seeth, for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart.—I Samuel 16:7.

David, a shepherd boy, warrior, musician, poet, and a religious leader whose name was loved and whose memory is kept fresh in literature, music, and art. A man after God's own heart. He was chosen by God as Saul's successor as king. In I Samuel 16:12-18 we find a description of David as a young man. He was ruddy, and had beautiful eyes and was handsome. . . . Skilful in playing a man of valor, a man of war, prudent in speech and a man of good presence, and the Lord is with him" (RSV).

Samuel and David

After that sad day in Gilgal when Samuel had to tell Saul for the second time that God had rejected him from being king over Israel, he went no more to see Saul, but he mourned for the rejected king. Dr. Maclaren says, "It must have been painful for him to see the shattering of the vessel which he had formed."

God had another commission for Samuel, anointing the man of God's choosing as the next king of Israel. He was commanded to go to Bethlehem to the home of a farmer named Jesse and anoint a son of Jesse, whom God would identify, to be king. The old prophet, obedient, as he had always been, set out for Bethlehem, carrying a horn of oil and leading a heifer for a sacrifice.

Arriving at Jesse's home, Samuel asked that his sons be called. Seven stalwart men passed before him. The oldest, tall, handsome Eliab, made such a favorable impression that Samuel thought, "Surely this is the one." But God warned him, "Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature; because I have refused him: for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

One by one, seven sons passed by, but God did not whisper to Samuel, "This is the one to be anointed."

"Are all your sons here?" Samuel asked Jesse, perplexed that not one son was the chosen man. Jesse replied that there was one more, a boy who was tending the sheep. Evidently this boy was not highly favored by his father or his brothers. (See I Samuel 17:28,29.) Dr. Maclaren surmises: "Probably the lad had the usual lot of genufuses—to grow up among uncongenial, commonplace people—understanding him little, liking him less. It is a

hard school; but where it does not sour, it makes strong men."

When David came in response to Samuel's request, the Lord said to Samuel, "Arise, anoint him: for this is he. Then Samuel took the horn of oil, and anointed him in the midst of his brothers; and the Spirit of the Lord came mightily upon David from that day forward. . . . Now the Spirit of the Lord departed from Saul" (I Samuel 16:12-14, RSV).

Saul and David

After the anointing, a feast was spread. Then Samuel departed for Ramah, his home, and David returned to his sheep.

Saul, possessed by an evil spirit, had recurring seizures of madness, and those who attended him were deeply troubled. "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast" in those days, as now, and someone suggested that David, known to be a skilled harpist, be called. He came, bearing gifts from his father, Jesse. Saul, seeing the young man and hearing his music, loved



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him, and made David his armorbearer. It seems that he lived in the palace part of the time, but was with the sheep part of the time. (See I Samuel 17:15-18.)

David and Goliath

The dramatic story of David's victory over Goliath is familiar. It emphasizes afresh the presence of the Spirit of the Lord upon David, David's genuine faith, and his dependence upon Jehovah, and his great courage.

Jealousy of the young man whom Saul loved at first sight was aroused when the people gave acclaim to David when he returned from the victory over the giant. From that day Saul "eyed David" (18:9); the suspicious watchfulness gave way to fear (18:12); then "Saul became David's enemy forever" (18:29). "One of the tests of character is the ability to accept the success of others. Little people are easily jealous" (Meade). The Bible describes jealousy as being "cruel as the grave" (Song of Solomon 8:6); "the rage of a man" (Proverbs 6:34); "burns like fire" (Psalm 79:5).

"Saul was not great-souled; his soul had begun to crack under the strain of jealousy and fear. . . . In his heart and mind envy and fear, twin cancers, were eating at his strength" (Meade).

Saul tried in various ways to get rid of David, but all his schemes failed. Saul's persecution grew more and more violent and David became a fugitive, seeking escape from Saul and his soldiers in mountains and in caves. Three times he had opportunity to kill Saul, but he would not put forth his hand against the Lord's anointed. Saul hated him the more when he learned of this magnanimous treatment.

David and Jonathan

The friendship of Jonathan, Saul's son and David, which is the "classic example of true affection for all time" is one of the beautiful parts of all this sad story. Jonathan's generosity and humility are a strong contrast to Saul's arrogance and self-seeking and jealousy.

David's lament over Saul and Jonathan when news of their death in battle came is recorded in II Samuel 1:19-27. These verses should be carefully read and reread to appreciate their beauty and to catch David's spirit through his words.

David, shepherd, warrior, poet, musician, who was a "man after God's own heart," came to the throne with brightest prospect because of his native ability, his training in the school of experience, his humility, his consideration for his people, his dependence upon God, his obedience, and his willingness to "wait upon the Lord."

"You can't give character to another person, but you can encourage him to develop one by possessing one yourself."

Spring Prayer

By Solveig P. Russell

DEAR God, thy love has brought again
The miracle of spring!
I hear thy tender voice
When nestlings sing
And small winds drift
Across the greening hills
To sway the violet's feet
In woodland rills
I hear thy voice, dear God
And kneel to pray
That I may listen close
Every day
And that the spring will waken, too,
New growth in me,
And fresher wells of strength
Attuned to thee.

The Watchman-Examiner.

Eric, the Baby Sitter

By Gladys Chase Gilmore

One morning when Jeanie and two of her school friends, Sally and Betty, were bouncing their balls to a sing song chant, Jeanie heard a familiar sound above the din. It was a combination of Eric barking and the baby howling. She rushed across the wide lawn to find Bobbie shaking the fence of his play pen shouting "Out! Out!" He had not yet learned to walk but he had developed such a speedy crawl that the play pen often proved a necessity.

Jeanie found it impossible to quiet him so she lifted him out and sat him down with his toys. Then she turned to Eric and in a firm voice gave the command, "Eric, Watch! Stay!" The big Newfoundland settled right down beside the baby and Jeanie ran off to rejoin her playmates. But it wasn't for long.

Eric had a variety of barks and Jeanie knew them well. There was that quick little bark of joy when he was happy. If he was hungry or thirsty he had a pleading bark. As a baby sitter he used a very gentle sound, more like talking than barking. But when he was calling for help or giving a warning there was no mistake about it, he barked loud and long. That was what Jeanie heard now.

Looking across the lawn she saw Bobbie crawling toward her mother's favorite flower bed. He had grabbed one blossom and was reaching for another when the girls saw Eric grab the baby by the seat of the pants and pull him back. It was really funny and Sally and Betty were laughing as they joined Jeanie at the scene of the crime. She rushed to assist Eric and was scolding Bobbie.

"How did Eric know enough to keep the baby out of the garden?" asked Sally as she patted the dog. "My dog gets right

into our garden and smashes things."

"Mother taught him not to. He's had obedience training, you know, and he learns fast. He's wonderful," Jeanie said. She never missed a chance to express her love and loyalty for Eric.

Bobbie was enjoying his audience. He crawled over to Eric and grabbed hold of the dog's thick fur, pulling himself up to a standing position. His head was on a level with Eric's back as he stretched one small arm across the dog's neck to steady himself. Eric stood very still, his great tail waving proudly.

As the three little girls watched they saw something very interesting. Eric appeared to be encouraging Bobbie to walk. He moved forward very slowly, so that the baby would have to take a few steps with him.

"Good boy, Bobs!" Jeanie exclaimed clapping her hands. "See? Eric is helping you to walk." To the girls she said, "He has to hold on to something. He's pretty wobbly. There—!" and they all laughed as Bobbie sat down with a big thump. Eric looked surprised but he seemed to know just what to do. He lay right down close to the baby who still had a tight grip on his fur.

"Try it again, Eric," Jeanie urged and he acted as if he understood. Slowly he got to his feet, pulling the baby with him. Again he moved forward a step at a time, Bobbie walking with him. Sally appeared skeptical, "My goodness! That dog acts as if he knew he was teaching the baby to walk."

Jeanie realized this was something pretty special. She wanted her mother to see it so she ran into the house. When she returned with her mother, the lesson was still going on. Bobbie would take a few steps, keeping a firm hold on Eric to steady himself. Then he'd go and the big dog would lie down right beside him for a few minutes. Then, slowly and carefully he'd get on his feet again, pulling the baby up and walking with him.

"Good dog, Eric!" Mother said, very pleased. "Let's see if Bobbie will try it alone." She knelt down on the grass and held out her arms. Bobbie let go of Eric and started out bravely. Then he fell. Mother said she guessed he wasn't quite ready to walk alone and she picked him up in her arms and took him in the house.

Jeanie turned to pet Eric. "Isn't he a wonderful dog?" she said putting her head close to his and burying her face in his thick fur. Sally admitted that he did seem to understand everything and suggested taking him along to watch them bounce their balls.

Betty shook her head. "He'd try to catch the ball and be in the way," she said. "My father says he's a trouble maker. All dogs are. He may be the one who tips over the garbage can, or even the one who steals our milk."

"A good dog wouldn't do that" Sally

said. "Maybe the milkman makes a mistake. I'm for taking him with us. He won't bother us."

"Not Eric" Jeanie said rising to his defense as usual. "Not if I tell him to Sit! and Stay! He's trained to obey and he does." And it worked out just that way as the little girls returned to their chant for bouncing balls. — GUB DUMB ANIMAS.

Spice Box

A magician was producing eggs from a hat. He spoke to little Peter on the front row:

"Your mother can't get eggs without hens, can she?" he asked.

"Oh, yes," replied Peter.

"How's that?"

"She has ducks." — *Clipped.*

* * *

He had taken his youngest son to the pet shop to pick out a puppy as a birthday present and the lad spent half an hour looking over the assortment of pooches in the window.

"Decided which one you want?" asked his father.

"Yes," replied the lad, pointing to one puppy which was wagging his tail enthusiastically. "The one with the happy ending." — *Er.*

* * *

Two first graders were standing outside school one morning. "Do you think," asked one, "that thermonuclear missiles will pierce the heat barrier?"

"No," answered the second. "Once a force enters the stratosphere . . ."

Then the bell rang. Said the first: "There goes the bell. Darn it. Now we gotta go in and string beads." — *Er.*

* * *

Mrs. Emma Louise Mehring, third grade teacher in Hillsboro, Ohio, asked her pupils to write out the pledge of allegiance to the flag. They started writing, but one suddenly raised his hand.

Asked what he wanted, the boy said: "What about the Democrats, Mrs. Mehring?"

"What do you mean?" the puzzled teacher asked.

"Well, they left them out. It says, I pledge allegiance to the flag and to the Republicans for which it stands." — *Clipped.*

* * *

During the hearing of a lawsuit, the judge reproved a man for making unnecessary noise. "Your Honor," was the reply, "I have lost my overcoat, and I am looking about to find it." "Well, sir," said the judge, "people often lose whole suits here without making so much disturbance as that." — *Er.*

* * *

Do you believe in heredity?

I certainly do. Why, for instance, is my 6-month-old son always trying to get his toes in his mouth if it isn't because of his dad's constant struggle to make both ends meet? — *Er.*

News: PERSONALITIES and EVENTS

Let's all share and care for the needy sick on Mother's Day, May 10.

We have received a copy of the 1958 Annual of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

The congregation of West End Church, Henderson, will move into the new \$75,000 educational building in about six weeks. Growth has been steady during the past several years. Rev. R. W. Jenkins is pastor.

Frank McSaurin and H. M. Moore of Rockingham on March 22 were licensed to preach by the Roberdell Church, of which they are members. The church acted upon the recommendation of the pastor, Rev. D. J. Stirk, and the deacons.

Pastor John H. Knight of the McGill Street Church in Concord, will participate in a missionary crusade in Cuba next November. The church is sending Mr. Knight on this mission.

Jack Rose, a ministerial student at Campbell, on April 1 began working with the young people at Coats Church. Rev. J. Ben Eller, pastor. Mr. Rose is reorganizing the Royal Ambassadors and working on plans for Vacation Bible School, and later he will assume other responsibilities in work with the young people.

A group of around 35 young people from Bessemer Church in Greensboro on April 3 visited the Baptist Building as part of their youth week program. We were glad to have the group visit the BIBLICAL RECORDER offices, and were pleased with their interest in seeing how the paper is made up, especially how a news note which had come from their church that very day had been processed.

Pastor J. Ben Eller of the Coats Church writes: "We had an unusual revival March 16-22. We had two deeply consecrated helpers. Brother W. T. Mills, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Raleigh, was our preacher. His minister of music, Brother Eddie Gray, was our song leader. These two brethren are outstanding in their fields of service. Our church auditorium was filled at almost every evening service. We had 34 conversions and additions for baptism. Two came by letter. Long shall we remember the work of these fine leaders."

The Roberdell Church in Pee Dee Association on March 29 held an impressive note-burning service. The note was for money borrowed to pay for the land on which a new church building is to be erected in the near future, it is hoped. The note was burned by Mrs. J. W. Miller, 85, who is the oldest member of the church, and Tony Wood, seven, who is the youngest member, with all other members over 60 who were present standing nearby. The service began with prayer by the pastor, Rev. D. J. Stirk. The closing prayer of thanksgiving for what had been accomplished was led by Mr. W. B. Teal.

Diamond Hill Church, Mooresville, has just completed a spacious \$110,000 educational building, on which remains a \$65,000 debt. New venetian blinds were installed in the windows. Rev. Boyce G. Coates, a native of Spartanburg, S. C., is pastor; Mrs. Ruth Laphish, church secretary and editor of the church paper, "The Beacon"; Miss Alice Barnes, director of music.

Miss Doris Cole, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Edward G. Cole of Winterville, has been named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Miss Cole, a student at Mars Hill College, has received a merit scholarship from the Mary Mildred Sullivan Foundation. She plans to study at Duke University in the field of poetry. The Woodrow Wilson Fellows are considered promising talent for future college teachers.

Rev. O. B. Reel of Mount Holly preached in one of the most successful revivals ever held in West End Church, Henderson, W. R. Cullom Association. There were 31 additions to the church during the meeting, 23 by baptism and eight by letter. There were also 138 rededications. During the weeks of preparation there were 21 others added to the church, bringing the total number of new members to 52. Pastor R. W. Jenkins writes that the Southern Baptist plan of evangelism was used in preparation for and during the revival. There were prayer meetings, soul-winning study courses, and pre-revival visitation, and the "Pack the Pew" plan was used during the revival. Sunday school had an attendance of 354 and Training Union, 177.



THEY SING FOR WAKE FOREST — Dr. Thane McDonald, chairman of the department of music at Wake Forest College, directs four members of the college's touring choir which is in the midst of its annual spring tour. Singers (left to right) are Nancy Hollingsworth of Boone, Martha Sue Evans of Princeton, W. Va., Victor Brown of Williamston, and Marlene McLamb of Salemburg. (Photo by Irvin Grigg).

Rev. Fred Forester of Alexandria, La., secretary of the Louisiana Baptist Brotherhood Department, is this week at New Hope Church, Winston-Salem, for revival services. Many friends will remember Mr. Forester, who was formerly pastor at Bessemer City in this state.

Rev. Coy C. Privette has accepted a call to the First Church, Ellerbe, and will begin his new work April 26. On April 19 he will preach his farewell sermon at Faith Mission, where he has been pastor for nearly four years, and at New Hope Church, where he has served for the past 18 months. Both of these churches are in Iredell County. Mr. Privette, a native of Statesville, is a graduate of Wake Forest College and of South-eastern Seminary. He is married to the former Betty Shoaf of Kannapolis.

The Tennessee River Association on April 6 passed resolutions of appreciation of Rev. and Mrs. Earl Payne "for their fine work . . . for the advancement of God's Kingdom, for their consecrated Christian lives, and for the fine spirit which they have shown in the work at all times." Mr. Payne has been pastor of Cold Springs Church for the past two and a half years. Mr. and Mrs. Payne plan to enter Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, to prepare further for God's service.

Rev. Howard J. Ford, pastor of the First Church, Elkin, assisted Pastor Boyce G. Coates in evangelistic services at the Diamond Hill Church, Statesville, March 30-April 5. Rev. J. N. McFadden, music director and associate minister of the First Church, Lyman, S. C., led the music, which was spiritual and heart-warming. Mr. Ford's inspiring sermons were true to our historic evangelical Christianity and they honored the Lord Jesus Christ. We are indebted to Patrick Johnson, RECORDER representative at Diamond Hill, for this information.

Oakdale Church, Rocky Mount, recently held a study course, using the books on soul-winning for each group as recommended by the Training Union Department. Attendance was excellent, with the average attendance per night only two persons less than the entire enrollment of the Training Union. Two teams, named for a young couple preparing for foreign mission service, worked hard to build up the attendance. (The young woman was formerly a member of the Oakdale Church). An outstanding feature of the study was that on the last night 13 adults, instead of taking an examination, went into homes to do personal work. The pastor, Rev. Alfred F. Gibson, while giving the examination to others, explained the plan of salvation to an unsaved man who had been attending the course with his wife, a member. Miss Jean Johnson is director of the Training Union at Oakdale.

Let's all share and care for the needy sick on Mother's Day, May 10.

Let's all share and care for the needy sick on Mother's Day, May 10.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Tabor, Southern Baptist missionaries to Korea, have completed language school in Taejon and have moved to Pusan. First-class mail to the Tabors should be addressed: Baptist Mission, APO 59, San Francisco, Calif. All other mail should be addressed: Baptist Hospital, P. O. Box 76, Pusan, Korea. Dr. Tabor is a native of High Point.

One North Carolinian, Bobby Delorme Graham of Asheville, was among the 58 graduates of Golden Gate Theological Seminary, Berkeley, Calif., this year. Commencement exercises were held April 16-17. Dr. W. Morris Ford, pastor of First Church, Longview, Texas, preached the sermon, and Dr. Harold K. Graves, Golden Gate president, delivered the commencement address.

The North Carolina Baptist Discussion Group will hold its spring meeting at Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte, April 27-28. Sessions will be held Monday afternoon, Monday evening, and Tuesday morning. At each of the three sessions Dr. Edward McDowell of Southeastern Seminary will lecture on the theme of "New Testament Exegesis." Dr. J. B. Weather- spoon of Louisville, Ky., will also lecture at each session, on "Vital Preaching" Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning and on "Obedience" Monday evening. Others listed on the program include Swan Haworth, Aubrey Tomlinson, and Howard Beard.

Changes of address: Rev. J. N. Stancil from 794 Nashville Rd., Rocky Mount, N.C., to Box 47, Middlesex, N. C.; Rev. Archie C. Hughes, from 44 E. Randolph Rd., Shelby, N. C., to Rte. 2, Rutherfordton, N. C.; Rev. Colon Jackson from Rte. 2, Middlesex, N. C., to First Baptist Church, Erwin, N. C.; Rev. W. G. Russell from 45 Wild Cherry Rd., Asheville, N. C., to Rte. 1, Mars Hill, N. C.; Rev. Frank Lattimore from Casar, N. C., to Polkville, N. C.; Rev. Joseph Reese from Glenwood, N. C., to Rte. 1, Box 44-A, Staley, N. C.; Rev. W. W. Lawton from 1110 Kealaolu, Honolulu 14, Hawaii, to 1718 Keeaumaku, Honolulu 14, Hawaii; Rev. Dayton T. Greene from Wake Forest, N. C., to Gen. Delry, Creedmoor, N. C.; Rev. Claude Marshall from Rte. 2, Wallace, N. C., to Harrells, N. C.

Pastor Clyde Yates, Jr., writes that Hallsboro Church held revival services March 15-27, with Rev. Irvin W. Adcock of Emporia, Va., as evangelist. The church used visitation and publicity in planning for the revival, but greatest emphasis was on prayer. During the week preceding the revival, 37 cottage prayer meetings were conducted. The Pack-the-Pew plan was used the second week, and its success was seen not only in the support of attendance but in bringing in prospects and visitors. The church people really got into the spirit of revival by the second week. There were four additions the first week, and 29 the second. The pastor baptized 24 candidates

Young Minister Ordained

Harold McAlpin, a member of Carolina Avenue Church, Thomasville, was ordained January 15 at Fruitland Baptist Bible Institute, where he was a student at that time. He has completed his work there



Harold McAlpin

recently. Mr. McAlpin was called as pastor of the Rocky Hill Church, at Cedar Mountain, near Brevard, and for that reason he was ordained at Fruitland by request of the Carolina Avenue Church. Rev. J. L. Jenkins asked the questions, Rev. John Rhymer gave the charge, and Rev. Carl Hemphill, pastor of Carolina Avenue Church, presented the Bible, a gift from the church. Mr. Hemphill also led the prayer of ordination. Rev. B. E. Morris preached the sermon.

from the revival and two earlier converts. "We thank God for this manifestation of his power and grace," writes Pastor Yates, "Our prayer is that we shall continue in our efforts to be used of Him, and that our church shall experience a continuing revival."

No Nomination for General Secretary Yet

According to newspaper reports, the Committee of 11 appointed to nominate a successor to General Secretary M. A. Huggins suffered a setback last week in the refusal of Dr. Chester Quarles of Jackson, Miss., to accept the nomination. Dr. Quarles has been executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention for almost 10 years. He is also first vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Committee of 11, appointed by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina last November to bring in a nomination for general secretary, met again April 11, and also April 13 but we do not know the results of the meeting. The committee is hopeful of having a nomination to present to the convention when it meets in special session in Raleigh May 5 and 6.

It is thought by many that there will be some nominations from the floor in addition to the nomination which may be brought by the Committee of 11. Among those who have been mentioned as possible candidates for the position of General Secretary are Pastor A. Leroy Parker of Asheboro Street Church, Greensboro, and president of the Baptist State Convention; Pastor Douglas M. Branch of the First Church, Rocky Mount, and former president of the convention; Pastor M. O. Owens, Jr., of the First Church, Lenoir.

Any one of these men would probably make a good general secretary. The problem is for the committee and the convention to decide which one would be best. The election of a secretary-treasurer of the convention will be one of the most important and interesting features of the convention next month. Let us hope and

pray that the committee and the convention will both be guided by the Holy Spirit in selecting the right man for the position.

MEREDITH COLLEGE GIFT IS ANNOUNCED

RALEIGH — The Meredith College Board of Trustees has announced that Talcott Wait Brewer, of Raleigh, has presented the college a gift for the building and equipping of a new "Home Management" residence on the campus.

The firm of Harris and Pyne, of Durham, has been secured as architects, and construction is planned for the immediate future. Charles B. Deane, of Rockingham, president of the board, says that Brewer will give the amount necessary for the completion of the project, which it is estimated will cost approximately \$45,000 with the building fully equipped.

Attention, Contributors to RECORDER

Beginning with the issue of May 2, the BIBLICAL RECORDER will be printed by Edwards and Broughton Company on a modern off-set press. Mats cannot be used for reproducing pictures on this type of press, and glossy prints are preferable to cuts. Hence we are asking you to send us pictures hereafter, if possible. Do not send mats. The new process of reproducing pictures will save both time and money, and we expect to use as many pictures as space permits. EDITOR.

Large Numbers Visiting Campuses

At this writing (April 10) "Campus Visitation Day" has been observed at four of our Baptist colleges: Wingate, Gardner-Webb, Mars Hill, and Wake Forest. According to the report of Claude F. Gaddy, executive secretary of the Council on Christian Education, the attendance has been excellent — twice what it was last year, and there has been much interest in the discussions and programs. Most of the discussion has centered around the report of the Committee of 25, and in each case there were two or three members of the committee present to participate in the discussions. It indicates the fine spirit and interest on the part of North Carolina Baptists that they have been attending these meetings on the college campuses and asking and discussing important questions concerning this report.

We also learned that many associations have been holding conferences concerning the report of the Committee of 25, and people generally are taking an interest in getting informed concerning the matters which will be discussed at the special meeting of the Baptist State Convention May 5-6. Let us hope the messengers will come to Raleigh as well informed as possible and be in a position to vote wisely and intelligently on the various phases of our Baptist work as outlined by this Committee of 25.

The big things in life are never done by fussy people. Poise is one of the earmarks of mental strength.—Ez.

Christian Education

IN THE CHURCHES

HERMAN IHLEY, Sunday School Sec'y
L. L. MORGAN, Church Planning Secretary
J. P. MORGAN, Training Union Secretary
HAROLD COLE, BSU Secretary
E. C. UPCHURCH, Church Develop. Sec'y
JOSEPH O. STROUD, Music Secretary

[The Ministries of These Departments Are Phases of State Missions]

TRAINING UNION



Eddie Alden Bray of the Woodville Church has become the second Intermediate to win the Training Union Award of Merit. Alden is fourteen years old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bray. Pictured above is his pastor (left), Rev. L. A. Norman, presenting the award to Alden in a special recognition service.

Alden is active in the total program of his church, having attended Sunday school last year without missing a Sunday and hanging up a similar record in Training Union, except for one absence. He sings in the choir and has held many offices in his Intermediate Union, currently serving as Social Leader.

Alden and his mother, Mrs. Frank Bray, who is also Training Union director, attended a Training Union Assembly week at Caswell last summer and while there Mrs. Bray became deeply interested in the Award of Merit as a result of hearing it presented by William H. Spradlin, associate in the Training Union Department. She went home and began working through the Home Study Method and interested Alden in working towards the same goal. She recently received her Adult Award of Merit and now Alden has his Intermediate Award of Merit, both of these fine friends doing much of the work individually through Home Study.

In addition, Mrs. Bray has continued her work to the point that she now holds two Adult Awards of Merit and one Junior Award of Merit, being the only individual in North Carolina to achieve such a record.

This interest has not been confined to her family for she has interested others in her church and application blanks have been requested for three Juniors in the Woodville Church.

A recent letter from Mrs. Bray says, speaking of Alden, "... part of the credit for his interest in the church must go to Mr. Norman (the pastor) for he loves the young people and always shows deep interest and concern for them. They, of course, have come to love him and want always to be present to hear what he has to say to them." It seems that the Training Union has been engaged in an effort to boost prayer meeting attendance and the class of Intermediates of which Alden Bray is a member has led all other classes in attendance for the past three months, frequently having all members present.

Perhaps this is the place to point out that an active union in the Training Union will constantly be on the alert in enlisting its members in the total program of the church. (Pastors should write the Training Union Department, 301 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, for a copy of the pamphlet, "The Prayer Meeting Attendance Crusade.")

Congratulations to Alden Bray — may his tribe increase!

STUDENT UNION

Student Retreat Speakers Named

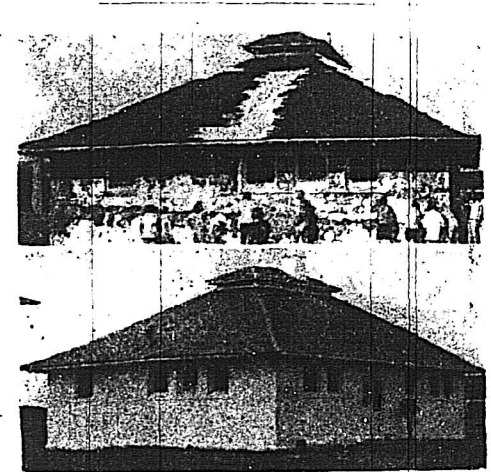
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BSSB) — J. P. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Alexandria, Virginia, will be one of the speakers at the Student Retreat at Ridgecrest, N. C., June 4-10.

The retreat will be the thirty-third such event sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention-wide Student Department, Nashville.

Among others on the program are Howard Butt, lay leader of Corpus Christi, Texas; Congressman Walter H. Judd, of Minnesota; Roy McClain, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Norman, attorney, Augusta, Ga.; George Starke, minister of music of the Gaston Avenue Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex.; and Chester Swor, counselor, lecturer, and writer of Jackson, Miss. The Nashville staff of the Student Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, also will be leading various phases of the retreat.

G. Kearnie Keogan, secretary of the Board's Student Department, said that the retreat will open Thursday, June 4, at 7:00 p. m. and run through noon of the following Wednesday. Rooms will not be available for occupancy until the opening Thursday. Reservations are to be made through local Baptist Student Unions and state student secretaries. Information on rates

and transportation details also may be obtained through these sources. Dr. Keegan said.



BEFORE AND AFTER

The above picture illustrates one of the tangible results of last year's Work Camp at the N. C. Baptist Assembly, Southport, where more than 600 man hours of labor were contributed by college students. Upper photo is one of the buildings in need of renovation; lower photo shows it after the work was done.

Students are now applying for participation in the 1959 Work Camp to be held at the Assembly May 28-June 5. The primary purpose of the project, according to Harold Cole, state secretary of Student Work, is to provide a setting of meaningful manual labor in which students from all over the state may live, study, worship and play together for one week.

"Barriers to Belief" will be the topic of a study group to be conducted by the Rev. James Y. Green, Appalachian BSU director and a Bible study will be led by the Rev. James O. Cansler, BSU director at the University of North Carolina.

"The Organization and Administration of a Home for the Aging" is the subject of a short course to be presented at Dillsburg, Pa., June 22-26, 1959, for administrators, supervisors, board members, social workers, and volunteers. The instructor will lecture on more than 100 topics, and each enrollee will receive approximately 200 pages of practical suggestions. One hundred seventy-nine persons from 22 states attended the first three courses. For additional information, contact the instructor, William T. Swaim, Jr., Executive Secretary, Presbyterian Homes of Central Pennsylvania, Dillsburg, Pa.

Woman's Missionary Union

301 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. W. K. McGee, President

Miss Miriam Robinson, Executive Secretary

Associational Leaders Workshops

MAY 13 (Friday supper through Sunday breakfast)

FRUITLAND BAPTIST CAMP, Hendersonville

Total Cost: \$7.00

MAY 29-31 (Friday supper through Sunday breakfast)

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST SEMINARY, WAKE FOREST, N. C.

Total Cost: \$6.00

In place of the Promotional Conference that has usually been held at Meredith College in June for associational and regional leaders, this year North Carolina WMU is having intensive workshops just for associational leaders. (Something else is being planned for regional leaders later in the year.) There will be two such workshops held. You may attend the one that best fits into your schedule.

ATTENDANCE LIMITED: Only the following associational leaders, elected to serve 1959-60, may attend: President (formerly called Superintendent), Jubilee Chairman, YWA Director, GA Director, Sunbeam Band Director, Mission Study Chairman, Prayer Chairman, Community Missions Chairman, Stewardship Chairman. In case one of these cannot attend, a substitute may be sent in her place who will take notes for her and pass any information on to her. No local or regional officers may attend. Associational missionaries are welcomed always.

PURPOSE AND PROGRAM: Under the leadership of State WMU personnel and some guest specialists, the program will be of workshop nature: in which the leaders are guided in the actual doing of certain things, not just being told how to do. It will not be the teaching of the eight-hour leadership course for accreditation.

ASSOCIATIONAL EXPENSE: If the associational WMU treasury can afford it, certainly it would be a good investment of funds to send the above mentioned newly elected officers to this workshop. If it cannot bear all of the expense, perhaps it could at least provide car expenses for two cars that could transport the groups.

COME TO STAY: These meetings have been arranged as Friday-Saturday meetings for two reasons: thinking that it might be easier to get baby-sitters for mothers who want to come, and for the convenience of leaders who may be school teachers or otherwise employed. We earnestly hope that everyone will come in time for dinner Friday night and stay through the Saturday evening service, which will not adjourn until 9:30 p.m. This is not a "drive-in-for-the-day" meeting. It may be more confusing than beneficial to come for just part of the workshop. No program is planned for Sunday. The meeting closes with Sunday breakfast. Those who live near enough will have opportunity to drive home for Sunday school and church. Others can avail themselves of this privilege in the churches in the town where the workshop is held.

WHAT TO BRING: Each person will be expected to bring her own pillows, blankets, sheets, towels. Also bring your WMU YEAR BOOK, and the manuals and guides for the youth organizations if you are a youth leader. If you have any good posters, programs of meetings you have held, or other display materials, bring these along — give them to the person at the registration desk and tell her which conference you will be attending. Be sure to put your name on them; and YOU will be responsible for getting them at the close of the workshop.

REGISTRATION. Registration blanks will be mailed to all of the 1959-60 associational officers as soon as their names and addresses are sent to us. These will be the officers who are elected at the spring WMU associational meetings. The total cost must be paid by each person attending, whether she is there for the entire time or only part of the time. This is to impress upon everyone the importance of being there for all of it. No deductions will be made for any meals missed. Even mealtimes will be teaching times.

**These Workshops Will Not Be Held Every Year.
Plan to Attend One This Year!**



CONVENTION BRIEFS

M. A. Huggins, General Secretary

There will be manual labor, fellowship, recreation, and discussion groups at the Work Camp, sponsored each year by the Student Department. This early summer feature, May 28 - June 5, will be held at Caswell Assembly. Directing the camp will be Rev. James Y. Green, and Rev. James O. Cansler, student directors at Appalachian State Teachers College and the University of North Carolina. Topics for the discussion groups will be "Barriers to Belief" and "Study of John".

Last year the Junior Choir Camp held at Caswell was a great success - so much so that two camps will be held this year. The Fruitland Camp will be host to the first one, June 15-20; and the one at Caswell will take place on July 27 - August 1. Who should attend? Boys and girls who sing in Junior Choirs which made a rating of A or B in one of the Regional Choir Festivals. Also the leadership of these Junior Choirs.

Location filming is in progress on the new color, sound 16mm motion picture on Chowan College, entitled "Opportunity Unlimited." This is a dramatic story with screen play by the Department of Audio-Visual Aids, depicting the ministry of Chowan College and the many opportunities for young people to enroll at this junior college. The film is scheduled for statewide release this summer.

The Interracial Department was featured on "Denominational Day" at Chowan College on April 1. Rev. W. R. Grigg represented the department.

The work of associational leaders in the WML will be enriched as they attend Associational Leaders Workshops. The state leaders will lead in these events which take place at Fruitland Camp on May 1 - 3 and Southeastern Seminary, May 29 - 31.

Regional music directors will meet in the Baptist Building on May 6-7 for the purpose of planning the Festival program for 1960. Plans will also include a more aggressive associational music program for next year.

A new feature has been added to the meeting of the teachers of social science in the North Carolina Baptist colleges. The meeting, to be held at Chowan College, April 24 - 25, will include a session Friday

evening, and on the following day a bus trip will take the teachers of this group to historical places of interest in Eastern Carolina. Mr. W. Conrad Gass of Campbell College is president and Dr. Lowell R. Tillett, Wake Forest College, is program chairman.

During the Music Festival, recently held at Wake Forest College, three articles were left in the chapel—one gabardine choir robe, two black cotton collars, and one portfolio of anthems. Owners of these may obtain same by writing to Dr. J. Glenn Blackburn, pastor, Wake Forest Baptist Church, Winston-Salem.

"The Officers of an Adult Bible Class" is the title of the new pamphlet by John T. Sisemore, secretary of Adult work, Sunday School Department, Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn. This booklet contains duties of all officers of an adult class.

New officers for the North Carolina Royal Ambassadors are:

Ambassador-in-Chief—Jay Rogers, First Baptist Church, Charlotte.

First Assistant — Kay Huggins, Fruitland.

Recorder—Allen Casey, Arlington Street Baptist Church, Rocky Mount.

Herald — Roland Joy, Masonboro Baptist Church, Wilmington.

Counselor Adviser — Clyde Teague, First Baptist Church, Charlotte.

Pastor Adviser — Rev. Roger Williams, Mills Home Church, Thomasville.

"Recruits for Christ" and "All are Called" are extra prints of the motion pictures released by the Foreign Mission Board, and have been added to our Audio-Visual Aids Library. Also, extra prints of many Foreign Mission titles in 35mm filmstrips have been added. We are grateful to the Foreign Mission Board for making these materials available to every church in North Carolina on a free rental basis. Churches desiring extra copies of the Audio-Visual Aids catalogue for the church organizations should write to the Department of Audio-Visual Aids, 301 Hillsboro St., Raleigh.

Mr. D. P. Brooks of the Sunday School Department will assist in a Sunday School Enlargement Campaign in Lake Charles, La., April 19-24.

Attending the meeting of American Camping Association, held in Asheville recently, were Mrs. Barbara Rodman, State GA Leader, and Mr. Bill Jackson, State RA Leader.

Representatives of the Sunday School Department, Dr. Herman Ihley, Rev. D. P. Brooks, and Rev. Jack R. Bagwell assisted in a Sunday School Clinic in the Miami, Florida, area during the week of April 6 - 11.

A very special feature of the RA Congress, recently held in Asheville, was the presentation of a plaque to Dr. M. A. Huggins by Ambassador-in-Chief Jan Huggins. The inscription follows:

North Carolina Royal Ambassadors
Dedicate this Plaque to You
Dr. M. A. Huggins
Whose Christian Leadership
Devotion to Duty and
Love for Youth
Can Never Suffer from the Passing of Years
Even Though You Lay Down
The Reins of Leadership
"You Never Failed to See the Boy in Midst the Crowds"
Annual Royal Ambassador Congress,
April 3 - 4, 1959.

Among the participants in a training school recently held in the Coley Springs Baptist Church near Warrenton was W. R. Grigg, secretary of the Interracial Department. One hundred and seventy-four were enrolled in the school.

Last week end the Reverend Harold Cole, state secretary of the Department of Student Work, participated in the South Carolina BSU spring retreat in Rock Hill at the Oakland Baptist Church. Mr. Cole, former state secretary of South Carolina's Department of Student Work, led three Bible study periods at the Rock Hill retreat and conducted two workshop periods for students and student leaders concerned with worship in campus life. According to Mr. Charles Hornor, head of Baptist student work in South Carolina, the theme of the week-end gathering was "As You Go Preach."

Annie Armstrong Offering	
1959 Goal	\$153,000.00
Gifts Through April 9 —	\$110,021.76
Short of Goal	42,978.24

Church Library Association to Meet at Greensboro

GREENSBORO — The second annual North Carolina Baptist Church Library Convention, meeting at Greensboro First Baptist Church Saturday, May 2, will have as featured speaker Rev. Wayne E. Todd, Nashville, Tenn., newly-appointed secretary of Church Library Service, Baptist Sunday School Board.

The one-day event will draw several hundred church librarians, library committee, board and staff members, ministers and educational directors. It will have six other speakers from Southern and State Baptist conventions.

Miss Jacquelyn Anderson, Miss Adeline DeWitt and Miss Albertina Hare of Nashville, field consultants with Church Library Service, will discuss techniques of church library work. Miss Cordelia Johnson of Canton will discuss library organization.

From the Baptist State Convention will be heard Dr. Julian Hopkins, secretary of Department of Evangelism; Dr. Herman Ihley, secretary of Sunday School Division; and Dr. E. L. Spivey, secretary of Division of State Missions.

The program will open at 10:15 a.m. with Rev. Rowland S. Pruette of Murfreesboro, president of the state association, presiding. Welcome will be by Dr. Claud B. Bowen, pastor, and S. C. Ray, educational director, of the host church.

Rev. Mr. Todd, who assumed his new

library post April 1 following ministry at First Baptist Church of Brookhaven, Miss., will be heard at 10:30 a.m.

Misses Anderson, DeWitt, Hare and Johnson will address the 11:50 a.m. session, and the three Raleigh men will speak in the afternoon.

Host will be Greensboro First Baptist Church Library, a 6,000-volume library established in 1948 and largest of more than 500 Baptist libraries in the state. Program chairman is Miss Florida Waite of Black Mountain, formerly on the Sunday School Board staff.

Nation's Capital Hearing United Baptist Witness

WASHINGTON — (BP) — Six Baptist groups representing four major Baptist conventions are cooperating in a simultaneous evangelistic crusade in the metropolitan area of the Nation's Capital. Albert McClellan, associate executive secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, is directing the 182 Baptist churches in the campaign April 12-26.

This crusade is in cooperation with the Baptist Jubilee Advance program which is being sponsored by major Baptist groups in North America. Four of these groups are represented in the Washington Crusade:

American Baptist Convention, Southern Baptist Convention, National Baptist Convention, and the National Baptist Convention, Inc.

"The Washington Baptist Simultaneous Crusade begins a new era of cooperation in the Baptist life of the Nation's Capital," according to James O. Duncan, editor of the *Capital Baptist*. Outstanding evangelists are participating and the radio and television communication channels are making possible the largest amount of time ever secured by Baptists in this area.

Board Certified Pediatrician in thriving Coastal Community desires qualified associate of like Christian faith. Write to Robert W. Saunderson, Jr., M.D., 1401 Whittier Drive, Salisbury, Maryland.

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WHATNOT SHELF No. 120

(104c) Package of six, \$1.35

GIRAFFE PENCIL HOLDER No. 210

(104c) Package of six, \$1.80

WASTEBASKET No. 360

(104c) Package of six, \$3.75

TREASURE CHEST AND BREAD BASKET COMBINATION No. 270

(104c) Package of six, (of either) \$1.95

Description of these materials and all Vacation Bible school textbooks and supplies are listed in the new *Vacation Bible School Catalog* and are available at your BAPTIST BOOK STORE. Visit or write your Baptist Book Store for a free copy of this catalog.

Nine Hundred Thirty-Five Revivals in 41 Years

By Phillip Kennedy

When Rev. Charles Howard, instructor in Bible at Campbell College, crossed the street from the college to lead the Bules Creek Church in its revival March 15-22, it was the 935th meeting in which he has served as evangelist.

At the age of 58 Mr. Howard has been preaching 41 years. He had early pastorates in Louisburg, Cary, Knightdale, and Enfield and came in 1934 to the Bules Creek Church which he served as pastor until 1940.

During his first ten years in the pulpit, Mr. Howard found himself called away more and more often for evangelistic services. This demand has increased with the passing of time and for the past 12 years his preaching ministry has been almost entirely evangelistic.

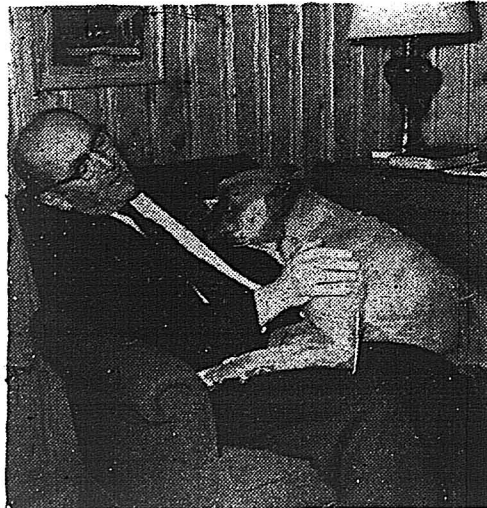
This has taken him back and forth across ten Southern states east of the Mississippi. The radius of his availability has been restricted somewhat by his teaching duties at Campbell College, where he has instructed students of the Old and New Testaments for the past 21 years.

Not Sensational

The most characteristic fact of his years as an evangelist, Mr. Howard insists, is that it has not been spectacular. It has sent him out, in the main, to the familiar people of the country towns. He has no account of the number of those who may have been persuaded through his efforts to join the more than 400 different churches whose pulpits he has filled. He is gratified, however, by the number of folk within these many churches whom he can count as friends. "My work with them has been richly rewarding," he says.

Training Is Vital

Although Mr. Howard disclaims the doctrine for himself, he respects highly the minister who has earned it. Advanced schooling is highly important, he believes. The "without-which-there-is-nothing" in religious work, he tells the young prospective ministers in his classes, is one's maturing spiritual excellence through vital contact with God. Next in importance, he



TOP DOG at the home of the C. B. Howards is Baby, their pet boxer, shown here taking advantage of one of the rare occasions when she is able to catch her busy master sitting down.

thinks, is training. "I subscribe to the idea of a divine call," he says, "but the young man can nullify God's plan and disqualify himself both by living unworthily and by failing to prepare."

He values highly his own continued work at Southeastern Seminary, which he attends on alternate semesters, "with the utilitarian idea of taking the courses that will help me most."

One great value to the evangelist of continued contact with scholars of the Seminary is that it tends to protect him from the main occupational hazard of a professional evangelist — the habit of intolerant dogmatism. "Every evangelist knows what it is to be accused of this," he says.

"I would have it said of me," Mr. Howard ventured, "that my own beliefs are definite and conservative and that I would die for them." He added, "I should wish it to be said also, that I would die to defend my neighbor's right to differ from them."

Solid training accomplished as early as possible will protect the young preacher, he thinks, from falling into the malpractice of some evangelists who seem to aim primarily at gaining a large number of converts, without due regard to whether they have committed themselves seriously to Christian living. "We have suffered a great deal," he says, "from the pseudo-evangelism of well-meaning people who through laziness, lack of preparation, or lopsided vision have done superficial work."

Southern Baptist churches, he is pleased to note, have about put an end to the day of the fly-by-night evangelist. The average Baptist church, he says, now wants its evangelists to help make of its members people who will go beyond the noun to live the meaning of the adjective — who having become Christians will actually be Christian. This, Mr. Howard stresses, "takes doing, as well as being."

Christians, he insists, are known by their

fruits. Asked whether he meant that the well-oriented evangelist has the betterment of the community as one of his major motives, Mr. Howard replied, "If he's an evangelist in the New Testament sense I think he certainly does." A travesty of true evangelism, he says, is the creating of an emotional upheaval that stops short of redeeming the total life potential of the man.

Social Redemption an Aim

"Every person," Mr. Howard is convinced, "needs a conversion." Religion, to him, he says, is at the first a person—Jesus Christ. "That Person introduces us to and sustains us in a way of life, which is Christianity. And the impact of this way of life when practiced by a sufficient number of individuals will be to achieve the redemption of society. The religion of Jesus," he concludes, "is, first of all, personal. Immediately thereafter, it is social."

Preaching Must Get Better

Mr. Howard has sturdy faith in the continued need for work of the type to which he has given so many of his mature years. "The world has not yet heard its best preaching," he believes.

He stresses to prospective ministers the extreme urgency of their becoming effective in their professional mission. "Today's world presents the Christian ministry with an unqualified mandate for better preachers and better preaching."

He lives with Mrs. Howard and their 13-year-old son Barry in their recently completed home near the Bules Creek Church. An older son, Henry, is a senior in journalism at the University. An older daughter, Dorothy (Mrs. E. B. McDaniel), teaches English in Princess Anne High School, Virginia Beach, Va. A younger daughter, Mary Joe, having graduated last year from Westminster Choir College, is minister of music and education of First Church, Lincolnnton, Georgia. All of the children except young Barry are alumni of Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Howard married in 1931. Mrs. Howard is the former Miss Alma Dark of Roseboro. Mr. Howard is a native of Salisbury.

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The Richardsons Visit Gardner-Webb

BOILING SPRINGS—While her doctor husband addressed a student audience recently, Mrs. Frank Richardson had a grand time in the Gardner-Webb College Library.

She reminisced through the books of her uncle, the late Thomas Dixon, Shelby native and world renowned author. Thomas Dixon wrote such best sellers as "The Clansman," "The Leopard's Spots," and material for the movie "Birth of a Nation." These and hundreds of volumes from his personal library are housed in the North Carolina Room of Dover Library at Gardner-Webb.

Mrs. Richardson is a daughter of the late Dr. A. C. Dixon, and granddaughter of Shelby's famous pioneer preacher, the Rev. Tommy Dixon. Both her forebears were Baptist ministers, the elder serving for 54 years as pastor of New Prospect Baptist Church in Cleveland County. Her father was pastor of some of the world's largest churches, including Spurgeon Tabernacle in London during the World War I era.

Dr. Richardson conducted two lectures at Gardner-Webb entitled "A Physician Looks at Marriage." His visit was in conjunction with Religious Focus Week at the Baptist college.

Dr. Richardson directs the Children's Clinic in Black Mountain, where he and Mrs. Richardson have lived for the past 35 years. He also maintains offices in Asheville, but devotes much of his time to writing.

He has authored several books for adolescents and young people, dealing with problems of maturing, dating, and marriage. He writes regularly for two nationwide magazines and has a syndicated newspaper column.

Talking with the Richardsons is a delight, for while they are most amiable and down to earth, they have associated with the world's elite. Dr. Richardson, a Brooklyn native, studied medicine at Cornell, in Vienna, and in other of the world's outstanding medical centers.

Mrs. Richardson studied at Oxford during her father's London pastorate, along with such classmates as the Prince of Wales, Christopher Morley, and Elmer Davis.

Shelby's own Clara Dixon Richardson and her adopted Tar Heel husband were much in demand by Gardner-Webb students, and by their own admission enjoyed their brief visit to the college.

Clayton First Church Honors Its Retiring Treasurer

About 60 years ago a young man, John T. Talton, became a resident of Clayton. On his first Sunday in the town he attended Sunday school and worship services at the Clayton Church, and he has been attending ever since. He has served in capacities too numerous to mention during the more than 50 years he has been a member.

Upon the occasion of his recent retirement as treasurer, the members honored Mr. Talton by passing "resolutions of heartfelt gratitude." The resolutions speak of



Dr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson look through books donated by her uncle, Thomas Dixon, and housed in the Cleveland County Room of Dover Memorial Library at Gardner-Webb College. (G. W. photo by John Roberts).

"his well spent years and invaluable service" as superintendent of Sunday school; deacon throughout the years intermittently and now serving his life-term; member of the building committee when the present sanctuary was erected; and treasurer of the church several times, his last term concluding 18 years of consecutive service, during which time the church has made "forthright and honest" progress numerically, financially, as well as in organization and spirituality. They speak of "a heritage far greater than could be measured by material standards" that Mr. Talton left with the membership.

The congregation resolved to let his example of unselfish loyalty and love for his church challenge them to rededicate their lives and efforts anew to the work of the Master, remembering Mr. Talton's life-long devotion to church and community. The congregation also expressed heartfelt appreciation to their retiring treasurer for his faithful and efficient, as well as unselfish service. Especial thanks were expressed for his writing "A Brief History of Clayton Baptist Church," which he had printed and copies of which he presented to families of the church and other friends. This history was dedicated to his wife, who has been organist of the church more than 25

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years. The impact of Mr. Talton's unselfish service through the years will ever live and bear fruit.

The resolutions were signed by a committee, Mrs. Battle A. Hocutt, James Little, and O. N. Guley.

Columbus Baptist News

We have received the April issue of the "Columbus Baptist News," published by the new missionary of that association, Rev. Henry Powell, at Whiteville. It is full of timely associational and other news.

We note that Missionary Powell has made a very fine start in his work, for the month of March preaching at some half-dozen churches, visiting 17 churches in all, speaking, teaching Sunday school classes, assisting in ordination and other services, a total of 34 services in the month. The Columbus has 45 churches, with a total of 10,650 members.

Missionary Powell is a veteran in associational work, with years of experience in the Green River, Sandy Creek, and other areas.

N. C. Native Invited to Make Study Tour of West Germany

Rev. C. Bailey Jones has been invited by the German Federal Government to a four-week study tour of the Federal Republic and Berlin (West) during the month of November, 1959. This official study tour is intended to enable Mr. Jones to acquaint himself personally with the new Germany. He will be given opportunities to become familiar with conditions in Federal Republic in general and in his sphere of interest in particular. As guest of the Federal Government he will meet leading personalities in public, political, and cultural life, and be able to discuss with them questions of interest. Furthermore, this Cultural Exchange Program provides for sufficient spare time so as to give him every opportunity to study German conditions from Mr. Jones' own point of view. Mr. Jones will be one of the representatives of Protestants of the United States.

Mr. Jones, a native of Northampton County, is a graduate of Chowan College, the University of Richmond, and Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa. He is pastor of West End Church in Suffolk, Va.

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News in Brief

THREE SOUTHERN BAPTIST STATE PAPERS were received as new members of Associated Church Press at its 1959 meeting in New York City. They were the *Arkansas Baptist*, Little Rock, Ark., edited by Erwin L. McDonald; *Baptist Message*, Alexandria, La., edited by James F. Cole; and *Maryland Baptist*, Baltimore, edited by Gagner E. Bryan, Jr. This brought to 16 the number of Southern Baptist publications in membership, including the **BIBLICAL RECORDER**, which has held membership several years.

TEXAS BAPTISTS ARE PLANNING two new colleges, one in Houston and one in Dallas. The institution at Dallas was first planned as a junior college to be a branch of Baylor University, but present plans call for a four-year independent college. We get our information from Baptist Press, which does not say whether the school at Houston will be a junior or senior institution, but presumably it will be a senior college.

BILLY GRAHAM IN NEW ZEALAND.—More than 40,000 persons braving a biting autumn wind jammed the athletic park at Wellington, New Zealand, to hear Billy

Graham's first sermon in the city during his week-long New Zealand crusade, we learn from Baptist Press. Following his address, some 2,000 came forward to make "decisions for Christ."

SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION, FIRST CHURCH, NEW BERN.—The First Church, New Bern, Charles E. Parker pastor, is planning its Sesquicentennial Celebration, May 10-15. Dr. Thomas Fryer, Miami, Fla., a former pastor, will be the speaker for the 11 o'clock service on Sunday, May 10. Services will be held each evening, Monday through Friday, at 7:45, with the following speakers for the respective evenings: Rev. R. A. Thompson, Kershaw, S. C.; Dr. Casper C. Warren, Charlotte; Dr. Louie Newton, Atlanta, Ga.; Hon. Brooks Hays, Little Rock, Ark.; Dr. William Friday, Chapel Hill; and Dr. Chester Swor, Jackson, Miss.

CHURCHES IN W. R. CULLOM ASSOCIATION.—Rev. John R. Link of Warrenton writes that in a recent issue of the **RECORDER** some of the churches in the W. R. Cullom Association were listed under the Tar River Association. He sent the following list of churches in the W. R. Cullom Association: Bear Swamp, Bethesda, Bethlehem, Browns, Bobbitts, Careys, Enterprise, Gardners, Harris Chapel, Henderson First, Henderson Second, Henderson North, Henderson Tabernacle, Henderson Harriette, Wise, New Sandy Creek, Henderson

West End, Inez, Kittrell, Littleton, Macon, Middleburg, New Bethel, Norlina, Reedy Creek, Sulphur Springs, Vaughan, Warren Plains, Warrenton, and Warrenton North.

MISS NEALE YOUNG, Southern Baptist missionary who directs the Nigerian Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, has received the honorary title of *Iyalode Onigbagbo* ("Leader of the Christians") from the Timi (king) of Ede, Nigeria, according to the *Daily Times* of Lagos, Nigeria. An announcement from the Timi's palace said that the title was being conferred on Miss Young in appreciation of her 22 years of devoted service to the people of Ede.

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION will meet in Des Moines, Iowa, June 4-9. The theme is "Christian Love Confronts a Changing World," and the text of Scripture chosen is "And I, if I be lifted up . . . will draw all men unto me" (John 12:32). Convention hymn for the year is "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun."

THE CANADIAN ACADEMY IN KOBE, JAPAN, a school for children of missionaries, businessmen, and professional workers who have left their homes for service in Japan, will have openings in the fall of 1959 for four teachers of elementary grades. The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, is one of 13 mission boards (two Canadian and the rest North American) which sponsor this school. Fully qualified teachers who are interested in a

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period of from three to five years in Japan should address inquiries to the Principal, Canadian Academy, Nagamineyama, Nada-ku, Kobe, Japan, or to Dr. Winston Crawley, Secretary for the Orient, Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, P. O. Box 6597, Richmond 30, Va.

Dr. Cauthen to Preach in Revival at Snyder Memorial

March was a busy month of preparation for revival at Snyder Memorial Church, Fayetteville, as Pastor James Cammack and his people there anticipate the coming of Dr. Baker James Cauthen of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., to bring the Gospel messages in the meeting scheduled for April 26-May 3.

Revival fires already are burning at this church, with 26 additions in a recent three-week period. The church has had a soul-winning commitment study; intensive visitation plans have been effected; Youth Week was observed April 5-12; and cottage prayer meetings, led by deacons, have been held. The goal for April 26 is 1,121 in Sunday school and 426 in Training Union. A complete census of the church area has been made, and other preparations made for the coming revival.

REV. WILLIAM N. McELRATH of Louisville, Ky., has been named Junior editor in the Sunday School Department of the Sunday School Board. He succeeds Miss Robbie Trent, who has retired. A native of Murray, Ky., he is a graduate of Murray State College. He has a B.D. degree from Southern Seminary, Louisville, and will complete his work there for the Th.M. in May. He has had experience as a teacher and as a pastor and has had articles published in several magazines. Mrs. McElrath is the former Betty Hendricks of Raleigh.

THREE MEMBERS OF THE HOWSE FAMILY were hospitalized in early April. Rev. W. L. Howse, Sr., who has been ill since December 8, has recovered sufficiently to be moved to the Taylor Convalescent Home, Jackson, Miss. He celebrated his 90th birthday on March 28. Dr. W. L. Howse, Jr., of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., is in Midstate Baptist Hospital, suffering from a heart difficulty following a virus infection. William (Bill) Howse, III, is in the same hospital with a minor ailment.

College President Elected. — Robert Lee Mills of Austin, Texas, has been elected president of Georgetown College, at Georgetown, Ky., senior Baptist institution of Kentucky Baptists. He succeeds Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, who is now president of New Orleans Seminary. Dr. Mills will take office at Georgetown June 1.

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Home Mission Board Differs with Two Recommendations of SBC Survey Committee

Elsewhere in this issue of the **BIBLICAL RECORDER** is a summary of the report to be made to the Southern Baptist Convention May 21 by the Committee to Study Total Southern Baptist Convention Program.

We have received a statement from Dr. Dick Hall, Jr., chairman of the Home Mission Board's committee to study the report referred to above. Dr. Hall says, "We find ourselves at variance with the report of the Survey Committee in only two of its recommendations, namely recommendations four and five."

"Recommendation four is headed 'State conventions should be encouraged to assume administrative responsibility for direct mission work now conducted by the Home Mission Board as rapidly as feasible.'"

The recommendation goes on to say that the current policy of the Home Mission Board is that those "direct missions which can be integrated into regular mission programs of the state conventions or associations should be so integrated." This policy is commended, and the Home Mission Board is directed to transfer to the state conventions all of the direct mission work "within a period of five years."

"For reasons given below," Dr. Hall writes, "we believe that some of the direct missions in the older established states should be continued indefinitely."

He continues: "Recommendation five is headed: 'State conventions should be encouraged to assume full financial responsibility for all mission work in their areas as rapidly as this is feasible.'"

"We believe that some of the direct mission work of the Home Mission Board in which the Home Mission Board cooperates with the state boards, of necessity, must be on a continuing basis. Therefore, we believe that that part of section four which directs a full pull-out of the Home Mission Board from the older state conventions, and that part of recommendation five which directs that 'full financial responsibility for all mission work' in these states should be adjusted for the following reasons:

"1. The Home Mission Board, as was indicated in the report, is already committed to the policy of turning over as much of the mission work in the stronger states to the state conventions as is feasible."

[Dr. Hall gives examples of the turning over to various states programs of city missions, rural missions, and mountain missions.] "However, in the case of the 'language groups,' including Spanish-speaking, French-speaking, Indian, and Negro work, we believe that there will be a continuing need for the assistance of the Home Mission Board both financially and in correlating the work."

[Dr. Hall elaborates on the need for help of the Home Mission Board in this field.]

"2. In order to carry out recommendation three, which states 'Cooperation in mission work by the Home Mission Board

and state conventions should be continued and accelerated and a single uniform mission program should be developed,' we believe that, of necessity, the Home Mission Board must continue a close cooperation with the various states in carrying out their mission programs if the Home Mission Board is to help to work out 'a single uniform mission program.' . . .

"3. The Home Mission Board has been charged by the Southern Baptist Convention for the promotion of Christian missions at home; through the years this agency has effectively produced and distributed literature and information concerning such missions. The continuation of this would hardly be possible with each state working out its own program for these groups. Without this information and without the general appeal for the language groups, we believe that the Annie Armstrong Offering would be greatly affected. . . .

"For these reasons, we are hopeful that the Survey Committee will see fit to delete from recommendation four that part of the recommendation which sets a limit of five years for the Home Mission Board to entirely sever its connection with mission work in the better established states and we would urge that recommendation five be adjusted to read, 'State conventions should be encouraged to assume a larger portion of the responsibility for mission work in their areas as rapidly as this is feasible' with the recommendation five in the summary adjusted accordingly."

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MARCH NEWS WRAP-UP

A service of the Baptist Press

EDUCATION: Southern Seminary trustees, administration, faculty meet with special SBC presidents committee to consider crisis resulting from dismissal of 12 professors of theology.

Atlanta Baptist association of churches to buy 452-acre tract for Baptist college. Cost: \$690,475.

HOSPITALS: Oklahoma Baptists dedicate 10th Baptist hospital in state—Baptist Memorial Hospital at Oklahoma City, valued at \$4.6 million. Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, buys new site for hospital; plans to build, then dispose of present site.

NEW WORK: Indiana convention elects three area missionaries. "Inter-Mountain" suggested title of convention to be formed this year by churches in Utah, Idaho, Nevada. Manhattan Church, New York City, moves to new site, also sponsors mission in New Hampshire.

EMPLOYED: Mrs. Clara G. Alston, as production manager for SBC Woman's Missionary Union. Roy Jennings, Memphis newspaperman, as editorial secretary for Brotherhood Commission.

OVERSEAS: Nearly 30,000 converts baptized by overseas churches related to SBC work. Foreign Mission Board reports. Active missionaries up to 1293 with appointment of 20 in March. SBC Pres. Brooks

Hays leaves on 2-week visit to Latin-American mission fields.

Mrs. George R. Martin Chapel dedicated at seminary in Zurich, Switzerland. Honors Mrs. Martin, past president SBC WMU. She was present.

SURVEY: Committee to Study Total SBC Program makes 22 recommendations. No agencies would be abolished; Stewardship Commission would be created by virtue second affirmative vote. "Relief" would be dropped from title of Relief, Annuity Board. Major share of report deals with Home Mission Board in relation to state conventions.

1959 CONVENTION: Louisville "full up" sign appears. Motels, hotels up to 50 miles distant also hoist "no vacancy." Private homes filling gradually, some still available.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY: Rep. Anfuso (D., N.Y.) calls for Vatican ambassador, but informed Washington sources say appointment unlikely. Sen. John Kennedy (D., Mass.), also a Catholic, disfavours appointment. Evangelical groups, including Baptists, pray for fellow Christians in Spain who are victims of religious intolerance. Fourteen ministers and church leaders as "taxpaying citizens" sue in Austin, Tex., to remove Catholic influence from public school at Bremond, Tex., where public system leases Catholic building, hires garbed nuns, permits religious symbols of that faith to remain on building walls.

WARNING: To Rio-goers next year.

Don't cheer the bull at bullfights in Latin America. Latin-Americans frown severely on cheering him.

VACANT: Pulpits at all four Baptist churches in Bartlesville, Okla. Rare circumstances found pastors accepting calls to new charges, all at approximately same time.

MONEY: 1958-59 Lottie Moon total up to \$6-1/3 million, tally incomplete.

BUILDINGS: Relief, Annuity Board dedicates 15-story building at Dallas. Will occupy only fraction itself, rest rented as investment.

RESOLUTION OF APPRECIATION FOR THE REVEREND LUTHER H. MORPHIS AND FAMILY

WHEREAS, our beloved pastor, the Reverend Luther H. Morphis, has ably served the Burgaw Baptist Church for more than six years as a faithful servant of God, during which time he has been a distinctive contribution to the religious life of our church, town, and community, as a minister of the gospel, and has at all times, under the leadership of the Holy Spirit, wisely led our people in carrying forward of God's Kingdom, and

WHEREAS, by his unselfish and dedicated actions as a devout Christian, has merited and won the love, affection and esteem of his church members and all others who have known him, and

WHEREAS, under God's leadership, he has voluntarily seen fit to resign as our pastor, and has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Haymore Memorial Baptist Church of Mount Airy, North Carolina, and

WHEREAS, in acknowledgment of our appreciation for the generous and fruitful services rendered by him and his devoted wife, and for their contribution to the total welfare of our church,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Burgaw Baptist Church, in conference assembled this the 15th day of March, 1959:

THAT, as a token of our gratitude for his consecrated ministry, his wisdom in the guidance of our people, and the many valuable services rendered by our retiring pastor and his fine, Christian wife, Mr. Mary Frances Page Morphis, we unanimously adopted this Resolution.

THAT we pray God's abundant blessings on the Reverend and Mrs. Morphis and their children, as they enter into their new duties for the strengthening of the kingdom work there.

THAT a copy of this Resolution be furnished the Reverend Mr. Morphis and family and a copy to



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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That, as a further and more lasting token of our love, admiration of their fine example of Christian living and of appreciation for their years of loyal service they have rendered; for their contribution toward the strengthening of our people and the advancement of the kingdom, a page of the official minutes of our church be set aside and a copy of this Resolution spread thereon, there to remain as a lasting tribute of our profound and everlasting love for our pastor and his family.

DONE in Burgaw, North Carolina, this the 15th day of March, 1959, the Burgaw Baptist Church in conference assembled.

MRS. BEULAH P. GIDDENS
RAYMOND R. RICH, SR.
RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE.

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MRS.
A. P. KUTZ

Mrs. Elizabeth Shultz Kutz, wife of Asher P. Kutz, Fayetteville, N. C., and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Shultz of Kingwood, Pennsylvania, was fatally injured in an automobile accident on October 10, 1958, death coming to Mrs. Kutz while enroute to Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, by ambulance. Mr. and Mrs. Kutz were driving to Chapel Hill to visit relatives when their car went out of control on the highway near Pittsboro. Mrs. Kutz is survived by her husband, one son, Wilbur S. Kutz of Chapel Hill, two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Smiley, Rock Island, Illinois, and Mrs. Rupert Harrison, Fayetteville; also four grandchildren, Mrs. Emmitt Bringle, Greensboro, N. C., Mary Harrison, Fayetteville, Stephen and Stanley Smiley of Rock Island, Illinois, and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Kutz was a loyal and devout member of the First Baptist Church, Fayetteville, a faithful and devoted member of the WMS and the Philathea Class. She served as president of the WMS for thirteen years, and also taught in the Junior Department of the Sunday School. She loved the Lord and her Church and was interested in all phases of the work of Church and Denomination. Hers was a mission centered and dedicated life to her Lord and Master.

MRS. W. J. HERRING,
FOR THE PHILATHEA CLASS
First Baptist Church
Fayetteville, N. C.

Books in Review

EYES THAT SEE, a biography of a young man with two college degrees in engineering who was drowned two weeks after dedicating his life as a medical missionary, was written by his father, Dr. Durward V. Cason, Sr., of the Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga.

From a heart overflowing with love and grief, Dr. Cason writes how Durward, Jr. grew through childhood, college and marriage with two little children, and then the accident which took a devout Christian life with great promise for service to God and others.

The message is a challenge to young people to give of their best to the Master, it is a comfort to those who have lost a child or



MRS. A. P. KUTZ

young husband, and it is helpful and inspiring to all.

Beautifully bound, the book of 80 pages with a foreword by Dr. Monroe F. Swilley, Jr., was privately printed in 1959 and may be secured from Dr. Cason or the Baptist Book Store, Atlanta, Ga. — Bruce H. Price.

THE THREAD OF MY LIFE. By Miles O. Thornburg. William Loftin Publishers, Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. Thornburg is secretary and director of the Groves Thread Company of Gastonia, and has been associated with that company since 1923.

In "The Thread of My Life" Mr. Thornburg tells in simple style of his life as a farm boy,

student, soldier, lay leader in the Baptist denomination, traveling salesman, and business executive. As a man who has become successful in business, Mr. Thornburg has lived up to that success in a manner that is generally identified with the fulfillment of the "American dream."

"The Thread of My Life" will have special meaning, of course, to the thousands of men and women who have come in contact with the friendly, dynamic Mr. Thornburg. He has travelled more than a million miles across the landscapes of America, representing not only the Groves Thread Company, but a way of life.

Mr. Thornburg has served five Baptist churches as Sunday school superintendent and has performed a variety of other services as a Baptist layman. He has been president of the North Carolina Baptist Training Union and vice-president of the North Carolina Baptist Brotherhood.—L. L. C.

Books Received

READINGS AND MEDITATIONS FOR THE SICK. Compiled by E. W. Bloomquist. Judson Press. 35¢.

THE LIFE BEYOND. By Ray Summers. Broadman Press. \$3.25.

THE NEW CREATION. By Louis H. Taylor. Pageant Press. \$3.00.

BRAVE BOYS AND GIRLS OF LONG AGO. By Dorothy C. Haskin. Baker Book House. \$1.50.

UNDERSTANDING AND DEVELOPING YOUNG PEOPLE. By James V. Lackey. Convention Press.

WHEN YOU LOSE A LOVED ONE. By Charles L. Allen. Fleming H. Revell Co. \$1.50.

MING-LEE. By Harriette King. Convention Press. (1958 Foreign Mission Series, for Juniors).

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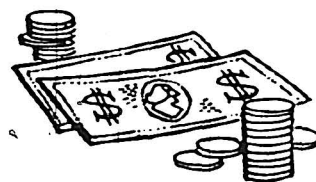
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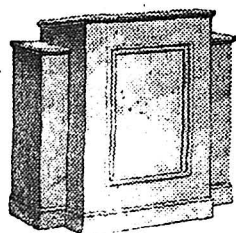
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All of us know of the serious nationwide shortage in trained personnel to serve the sick.

Baptist Hospital conducts an extensive education program for the training of doctors, nurses and technicians who are so greatly needed. Through operating seven paramedical schools and a resident and intern program along with providing clinical teaching for third and fourth year students of Bowman Gray School of Medicine, the Hospital trains more than 500 students each year. It has Schools of Nursing, Medical Technologists, X-ray Technicians, Medical Record Librarians, Nurse Anesthetists, Practical Nursing, and Pastoral Care.

Most of the graduates settle in North Carolina communities, giving us the advantage of the skills

they developed at Baptist Hospital. Most of them are our own Baptist young people, who have had the opportunity to prepare for worthwhile careers at their Hospital.

Our gifts for the care of the needy sick on Mother's Day do not help to support these schools but our needy sick and all Baptists are fortunate to have the services of doctors and technicians who have been trained in a Christian environment.

Let's share and care for the needy sick on Mother's Day, May 10. If each Baptist will give an amount equal to one hour per day from one week's pay, we can give them the help they so greatly need.

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