

9-29-1960

September 29, 1960

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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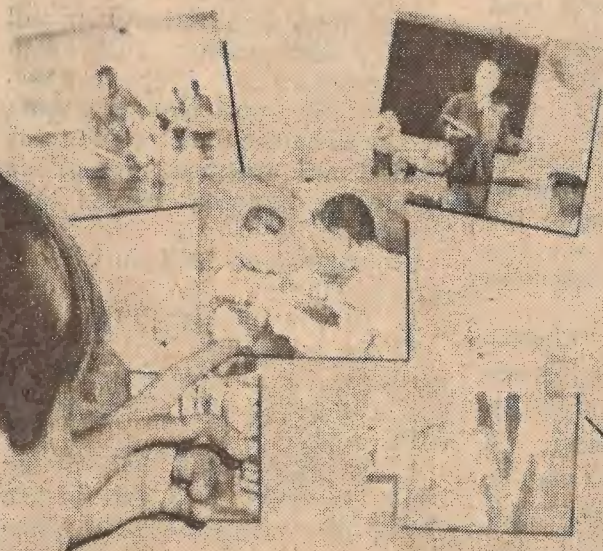
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Our **Cooperative**
Program supports



GIVE TO BENEFIT ALL

ARKANSAS

Baptist

NEWSMAGAZINE

State Missions Issue

SEPTEMBER 29, 1960

Stewardship and Enlistment Baptist Emphasis for 1961

ON THIS and following pages of this issue of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* you will read with interest an accounting of various phases of your state mission and benevolent work projected through the departments of your Executive Board.



DR. WHITLOW

For "Liberty and Light," Arkansas Baptists are a part of 18,000,000 Baptists in 75,000 churches representing all the major Baptist groups on the North American Continent. They are joining in the Baptist Jubilee Advance which began in 1959 and which will climax with the Third Jubilee Celebration in 1964.

The Forward Program—

A Story of Cooperation

THE genius of our Southern Baptist Convention is our ability to cooperate. Under the leadership of the Holy Spirit, a Convention-wide pattern has been adopted in Sunday School, Training Union, Music, and Evangelism, but until recent years no effort had been used to establish a program of Stewardship teaching and enlistment.



DR. DOUGLAS

In response to a growing need, Southern Baptists now have a unified program of stewardship education and enlistment — namely, the Forward Program of Church Finance. The Convention voted

Our emphasis for 1961 will be stewardship and enlistment.

The purpose for 1961 is to "seek to lead every Baptist to a new and deeper understanding of Christian stewardship, which is the management of the total resources, personal and material, entrusted to us by God, and a commitment of his life to the teachings of the New Testament."

Objectives for 1961 in all our efforts will be:

1. To win the lost to Christ.
2. To lead each Christian regardless of his employment or vocation to witness for Christ in his daily work.
3. To lead youth and young adults to seek God's will in the choice of a church-related vocation.
4. To lead all church members to find a place of service in the church.


for the development of a pattern "which would comprehend the total financial needs of the church."

The experiences, methods and best thinking of hundreds of churches have been pooled and are now being used in a comprehensive approach to teaching the doctrine of stewardship.

Benefits to Smaller Churches

Size of Membership	% gain in persons making pledges	% gain in tithers	% gain in dollars pledged	% gain in Cooperative Program Giving*
1- 99	73	21	28	62
100-199	77	52	50	47
200-299	52	33	29	56
750-999	28	23	18	20

*Refers to percentage gains in dollars only. This does not mean gain in percentage of total budget through Cooperative Program.



ARKANSAS
Baptist
NEWSMAGAZINE

"ARKANSAS"
LARGEST
RELIGIOUS
WEEKLY"
401 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Official Publication of the
Arkansas Baptist State Convention

ERWIN L. McDONALD, Litt.D.	Editor-Mgr.
MISS JOAN WILLIS	Managing Editor
MRS. E. F. STOKES	Circulation Mgr.
MRS. HARRY GIBERSON	Secretary to Editor
MRS. GARY LaRUE	Mail Clerk

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Articles carrying the author's by-line do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the paper.
Abbreviations used in crediting news items: BP Baptist Press; CB church bulletin; DP Daily press; EP Evangelical Press.
September 29, 1960 Volume 59, No. 38

5. To secure transfer of church membership of each non-resident church member to a Baptist church in his community.

6. To magnify the place of the home in stewardship education.

7. To emphasize increased giving with the tithe as a minimum.

8. To lead churches to recognize and accept their stewardship responsibility for the spread of the gospel throughout the world.

9. To develop attitudes of Christian stewardship in the making of wills.—S. A. Whitlow, Executive Secretary ■

AIDS ALL CHURCHES

The small churches, according to a survey of 694 churches using the Forward Program in 1958-59, have achieved even better numerical results than the larger churches. All of the churches showed some increase but the big advances appeared in the smaller churches that had been doing very little in the field of teaching stewardship.

Camp and Assembly

Some 200 churches in Arkansas have used the Program at least once and many churches have adopted it as an annual plan to subscribe the church budget. Consequently, some churches are planning to use it this year for the fourth time.

Program Objects:

1. To help each church to adopt and promote a budget.
2. To get every member to give at least a tithe of his income.
3. To get every member to make a financial commitment to the church.—Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary. ■

Camp Attendance

DID you know that 3,531 people attended the different camps and assemblies sponsored by the Arkansas Baptist State Convention this year? This includes 141 boys and girls at the two Negro Camps sponsored by the Race Relations Department; 836 at the G.A. and Y.W.A. camps; 275 at the R.A. camps; 740 at the Ouachita Music camps; and 1,539 at the Siloam Springs Assemblies sponsored by the Music, Training Union, and Sunday School Departments. ■

The Cover



THE Cooperative Program is the axle for the mobility of our entire missions work. Without it progress would not be made. In this issue the departments in our state convention and a number of colleges and hospitals define their work and progress. The cover is used through courtesy of the Home Mission Board. ■

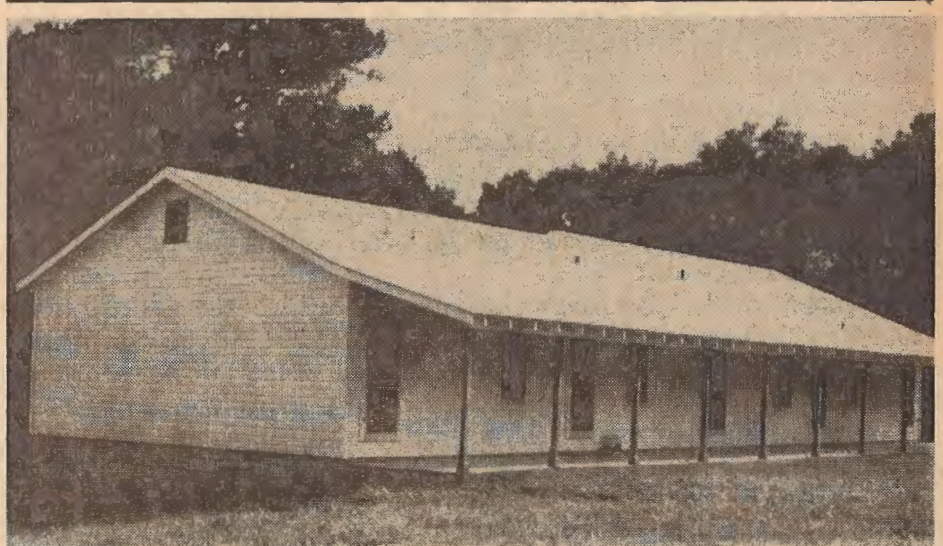
THE Arkansas Baptist Assembly and the Arkansas Baptist Camp finished the 1960 season with a total of 260 decisions. This is a source of great joy, for these figures indicate that the time, work and money that go into making these camps and assemblies possible is well spent.

For the three Brotherhood-sponsored RA Camps (with 257 total registrations), the following decisions were made: 17 conversions, 30 rededications, 30 life rededications, two surrendered to the ministry and two surrendered to the mission field.

The value of a Christian camping program for boys can be seen from these figures. It is hoped that in the near future better physical equipment can be provided so that more boys and girls can have the opportunity of attending one of these camps.

At the Arkansas Baptist Assembly at Siloam Springs this summer, a total of 1,557 registered for the Music Conference, Sunday School Conference and two Training Union Assemblies. Of the decisions that were made at Siloam there were 15 conversions, 128 rededications and 36 decisions for church-related vocations.

Even though much is being done through our summer assembly program, it is hoped that both the program and facilities can be improved each year. More and more of our people are attending Siloam. What better or cheaper way could you spend a week's vacation away from home? Plan now to attend the Assembly of your choice in 1961—Melvin C. Thrash, Business Manager ■



THE CHILDREN'S Building at Siloam Springs (top) was used for the first time during the 1960 session. This was a needed addition to the facilities at the Assembly and is an example of the improvements being made.



ONE OF the most enjoyable aspects of Assembly life is the planned recreational program (bottom). It is hoped that the existing recreational facilities can be improved before next summer and that new facilities may be added.

LIKE a swimmer who will not turn loose of the boat, or a pilot who always flies close to the ground, Southern Baptists are trying to hold onto special offerings *and the Cooperative Program*. Everyone speaks in glowing terms of the Cooperative Program as the best plan ever devised for the support of our world mission program. The Cooperative Program almost ranks with salvation itself in the high regard all of us have

The Swimmer Who Holds onto the Boat

for it. Even those who shake the bushes the hardest in special-offerings campaigns—and, brothers and sisters, our special offerings are no longer mere offerings but full-fledged, church-wide, money-raising campaigns—will tell you the Cooperative Program “is our life-line.”

If we Southern Baptists think we can go on having the Cooperative Program and continue to have special offerings for the same causes supported by the Cooperative Program, we are fooling ourselves. The truth of the matter is—let us face it—we have never had a full-fledged Cooperative Program, for we have never turned loose of the boat of special offerings.

If we are bound to continue having special offerings, lest some Baptists here and there be missed who will not give except for a special pitch for some particular cause, then let us have these “specials” *for world missions* and distribute the money raised this way as we do the mission money that comes from our regular tithes and offerings—through the Cooperative Program. For example, instead of having the Lottie Moon and the Annie Armstrong offerings for Foreign Missions and Home Missions, respectively, let’s have a big Lottie Moon Offering for World Missions and a big Annie Armstrong Offering for World Missions and distribute these “special offering” funds through the Cooperative Program.

If this strikes any of you as being ridiculous we will contend that it is not so ridiculous as what we are now doing. It is true that if the special offerings for Foreign Missions or for Home Missions, or for any other phase of our mission program were taken for World Missions (including all our program, from the home base throughout and around the world) they would no longer be “special” or “designated” in the usual sense of the term, but would be Cooperative Program receipts. But we would not be tearing the Cooperative Program down while building up special offerings. We could go on having the Lottie Moon Offering every Christmas, for example, and pitch our campaign each year, as we are now doing, to raise more than we raised the year before, without fear of hurting any of our causes, for it would all be going into the missions treasury for distribution to all causes, according to the several needs and the judgment of Southern Baptists.

“But,” some will say, “if we should do it this way, how would we know the causes for which the special offerings are now taken would continue to receive at least as much as they are now getting from all avenues of support?” The answer, of course, is that there could be no such guarantee. These causes would have to be considered along with all the other causes (which is one of the strong points of the Cooperative Program), and the total funds distributed among all the causes according to their several needs and in the wisdom of Southern Baptists with the world mission program before us. Southern Baptists would make the final decision on how to distribute the mission funds, as they now do with regard to all Cooperative Program money.

If we are ever going to get into the full swim of what we can accomplish in the world for Christ, we are going to have to turn loose of the boat and, by faith, strike out into the deep.

—ELM

The Wishing Game

THIS is the time of year—we used to say down on Bunker—that makes a fellow wonder what went



ELM

with his summer wages. It’s also the time of year that we used to get the new Sears and Roebuck Fall and Winter Catalog. The day the Sears catalog came was a red-letter day all along Russellville RFD 5 (now RR 3); for everybody, that is, but Mail Carrier Lonnie Thompson and the faithful horse that pulled him and his mail cart.

Of all the games we Bunker Hill kids ever played, none was more thrilling than “Wishin’.” Two or more of us (you could also play it solitary) would start turning through the Sears catalog and wishing. Every time a page turned you could wish for anything you found at that opening, provided, of course, that nobody else put his finger on it first. You had to be quick on the draw. (Come to think of it, this is probably how a lot of us learned early to take care of old No. 1, an essential lesson itself, in large families.)

The story about Aladdin and his wonderful lamp that could make his every wish come true was always a thriller. I have thought a lot of times that it would have been a much better story, though, if Aladdin could just have had a Sears catalog along with his lamp!

It’s quite a switch from the Sears catalog to the Bible, and some of us have a hard time making it. There is still much evidence that a lot of us read our Bibles—when we do—much as we used to look at the catalog—to see what we want or need, and then wish (pray) for it.

Of course, there were a lot of things in the catalog we kids never wished for. That was back when each family had to lay in a supply of stove wood for the cook stove and fire wood for the fireplace, in the living room. Sears had a page or two of crosscut saws, but they didn’t get much attention in the wishing games—they meant work.

There are a lot of us that pass up big parts of our Bibles as we look for our tickets to heaven. We want salvation, so long as it is free. We are glad to have our names on the church rolls, but we are not hankering too much to carry crosses. There are parts of the Scriptures we like better in reverse. One of our favorites is:

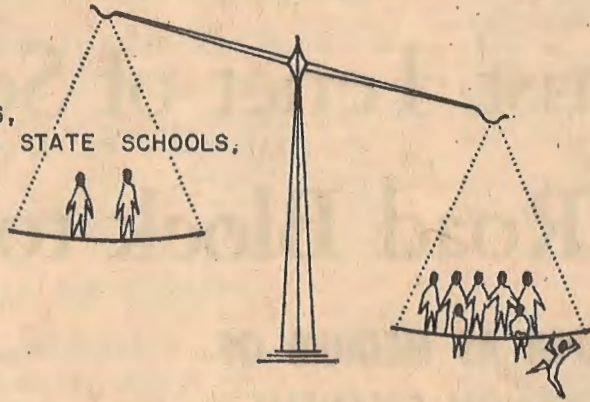
“Not Thy will but mine be done.”

In our reading, as in our catalog gazing, we pretty well evaluate everything on the basis of “How much is it going to cost me?”—ELM

YOUR STUDENT DEPARTMENT

MINISTERS

TO 7710 BAPTIST STUDENTS,
6289 OF WHOM ARE IN STATE SCHOOLS,



EMPLOYS

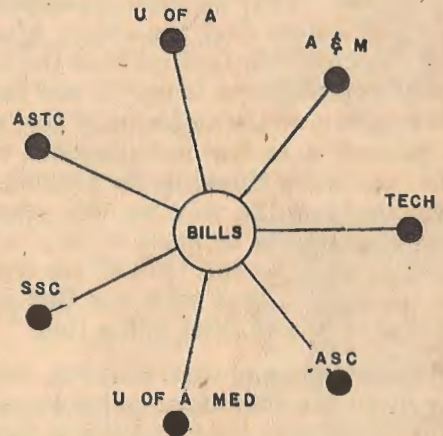
EIGHT DIRECTORS,

EXECUTIVE BOARD



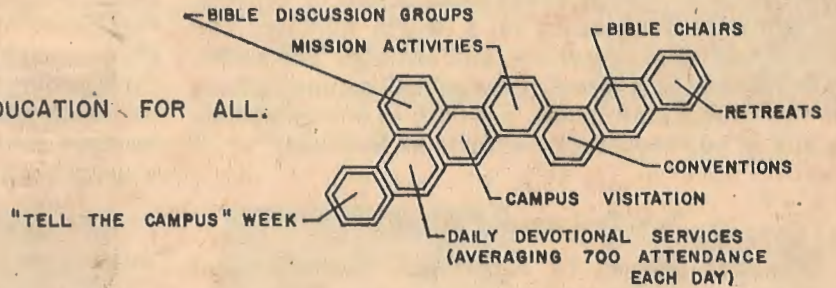
MAINTAINS

SEVEN BAPTIST STUDENT CENTERS.



SEEKS

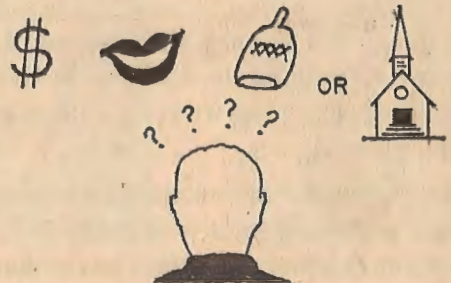
A CHRISTIAN EDUCATION FOR ALL.



ATTEMPTS

TO REACH INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS.

200 STUDYING IN ARKANSAS



Baptist Tenet of Soul Liberty

No Road Block to Cooperation

STATE PAPER AS MEDIUM OF COMMUNICATION ESSENTIAL FOR WORLD MISSIONS

WE BAPTISTS have a wide reputation for our independence, for going our own way as individuals and as local churches. What we call the competence of the individual soul before God, the ability of each one of us to deal directly with God without the necessity of any earthly intermediary, is one of our basic Baptist tenets. We believe, on the authority of God's word, that God has made us to be free moral agents, that each of us has the faculty for thinking, for judging right from wrong, for deciding the way we will take. We have sometimes appeared to be more mindful of our right to disagree, to be different, than of the right to agree and to be agreeable. But with our God-given rights are matching responsibilities under God.

It is rather strange that Baptists, who organize themselves into autonomous or self-governing churches, can hold on to their independence as local churches and yet can voluntarily co-operate to establish and operate district, state and world associations or conventions which in turn carry on a world ministry for Christ of teaching, preaching, and healing. The secret of our success as a great, evangelical denomination, from the human standpoint, lies both in our independence and in our cooperative efforts as Baptists.

New Testament Pattern

We have learned by experience that our local churches are stronger by following the New Testament pattern of self-government than would be the case if ruled by church or denominational boards or officials, as we have also learned that we can accomplish far more toward winning the world to Christ by voluntarily working together than we ever could going it alone our several ways.

The nature of our co-operative work as Arkansas Baptists who co-operate with ourselves and with Baptists of the Southern Baptist Convention makes it imperative that we have an official organ, a medium or

agency of communication. What the nervous system is to the physical body, the Baptist state paper is to the program of the Baptist state convention. From the human standpoint, our Baptist mission program—and everything we are trying to do as a people of God is missions—stands or falls on our success at keeping our people informed and enlisted. "Trust the Lord and tell the people," for many years the slogan of the Home Mission Board, is neither a facetious nor a pious slogan. It is a terse statement of what we must do without fail if we are to advance all along the line.

Challenge of Today

In matching us with our times, God has seen fit to permit us to have at our disposal adequate means of communication to reach the world in our generation. Our old, self-centered, easy-going way of life does not meet the challenge of the hour. We have talked a lot about laying our all on the altar for God. Now we must do it. We must become full-time Christians all the time and everywhere and in all our relationships. And that means keeping up with what is going on in the world and in our denomination. Our state Baptist paper, *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, is necessary to our full and intelligent committal as Baptists of our great state. Our local churches, by putting the paper in their budgets and sending it to all their members are thus helping their people to have in hand, from week to week, the materials necessary for keeping themselves informed, inspired, and working together with other Baptists toward the winning of the world to Christ.

As of July 28, 1960, a total of 582 of our churches were sending the paper to their members through the Church Budget Plan, and the total circulation was 52,000. The *Arkansas Baptist* has a standing offer of a three-months free subscription to all families of newly constituted churches, and one month free subscription to all other churches which will consider putting the paper in the budget.

The *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, with a staff of five (see cuts) headed by Dr. Erwin L. McDonald, editor-business manager, solicits the prayers of the Baptists of Arkansas that it may be the best possible medium of communication and promotion for our total mission program. ■

Brief History of Baptist Papers In Wonder State

THE present *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* is one of several publications with similar name or purpose which have been published in the state of Arkansas at different times since a paper titled *Arkansas Baptist* was established by vote of the Arkansas Baptist Convention in 1858 as the convention's state paper. Privately owned and published in Little Rock, this paper ceased publication after two years and five months, its demise being attributed to hard times that came with the Civil War.

The second *Arkansas Baptist* was founded in 1868 at Little Rock by N. P. Moore but lasted only ten weeks, its subscription list being transferred to the *Central Baptist* then published at St. Louis.

In 1879 Joshua Hill founded a third publication to bear the name *Arkansas Baptist*, at Beebe. Mr. Hill sold the paper a few months after its beginning, to J. H. Ruberson, who moved it to Judsonia and changed its name to *Arkansas Baptist Banner*. The paper was sold to James P. Green who was publishing it as late as 1881.

Editor Becomes Dissident

Another *Arkansas Baptist* came into being in 1887 when the State Convention changed the name of *The Evangel* to the old favorite title. In 1896 W. A. Clark, acting mission secretary, became editor. During his tenure as editor the paper gave less and less support to the State Convention and its institutions. The minutes of the meeting of the State Convention in Hope in 1900 state that "the editor was severely reprimanded for not supporting the Convention program and workers." Clark is reported to have changed his policies during 1901 but soon to have grown weary in well doing. Since he and other anti-Convention leaders owned controlling stock in the paper, the State Convention in 1901 renounced this paper as the state paper and took steps to replace it. In 1902 another paper was established as the Convention organ, taking the name *Baptist Advance*.

In 1933 the State Convention voted to change the paper's name to *Arkansas Baptist*.—ELM



THE STAFF: Top, Editor Erwin L. McDonald checks a layout for a recent issue of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* with Managing Editor Joan Willis (seated) and Mrs. Harry Giberson, secretary to the editor. With a circulation of 52,000, the paper now goes into the homes of more than two-thirds of the Baptists of the state.

The other members of the paper's staff (below) are, left, Mrs. Gary LaRue, mailing clerk, whose big job is keeping the 52,000 mailing plates up to date; and Mrs. Juanez Stokes, circulation manager, an early-starter who is now in her 16th year as a member of the staff. ■

Brotherhood Started 50 Years Ago

enlists men in all phases of church work; helps them to grow spiritually; sponsors Royal Ambassadors

THE BROTHERHOOD Department occupies a suite of rooms on the third floor of the Baptist Building in Little Rock. The mailing address is 302 Baptist Building. Nelson F. Tull is State Brotherhood secretary and C. H. Seaton is associate secretary. Mrs. Darlene Rocco is office secretary. The department receives its entire financial support through allocations from the Co-operative Program of Arkansas Baptists.

The Brotherhood movement is now more than fifty years old, having begun under the name of the Layman's Missionary Movement, in 1907. A church Brotherhood is "an organization of Baptist men, set up for the purpose of enlisting men in all of the work of their church; of instructing them and helping them to discover and to develop their Christian aptitudes and abilities; and of utilizing them in all of the work of their church and denomination."

Brotherhood work includes Royal Ambassador work as one of its major divisions. The Royal Ambassador movement is the Southern Baptist program of work for boys. Other divisions of Brotherhood are Christian Witnessing (Evangelism), Stewardship, and World Missions. The New Plan of Brotherhood organization and work is built around the major divisions (emphases) of Brotherhood work. This New Plan has been simplified into a very flexible system which can be made to fit any Brotherhood of any size. The New Plan becomes effective on Oct. 1 all over the Southern Baptist Convention.

Brotherhood work in Arkansas is promoted on four levels: the State Brotherhood Convention, of which G. C. Hilton, Fayetteville, is president; eight District Brotherhoods, which together comprise the geographical area of Arkan-

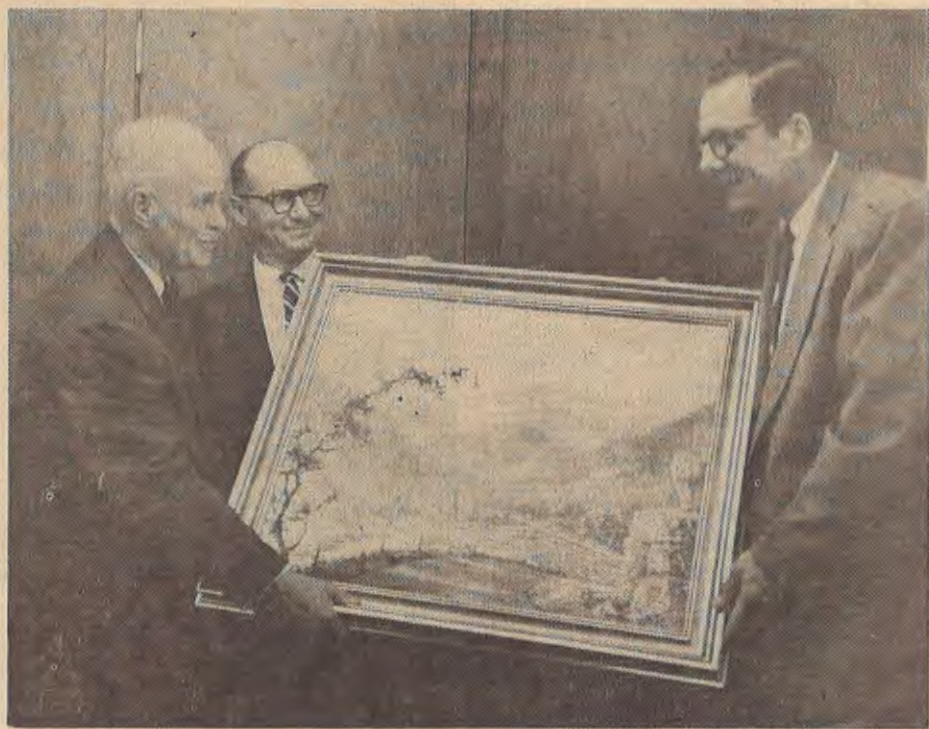
sas; Associational Brotherhoods of which there are about 40 in the state; Church Brotherhoods, of which the number hovers presently around 600. There are also about 582 Royal Ambassador chapters in the churches. Altogether, there are about 1,200 organizations with which the Brotherhood Department endeavors to maintain contact.

The Brotherhood slogan is "Every church needs a Brotherhood." Every church, large or small, needs to enlist its men and its boys in continuing programs of work designed to use the manpower and the boy power of the church in consecrated, concentrated efforts to build a more worthy and more effective church.

The Brotherhood Department

sponsors the annual series of Royal Ambassador Camps. These are held at the Arkansas Baptist Campground, near Ferndale, in Pulaski County. Total attendance at the three Camps held this year was 275; and at these Camps there were 81 decisions, of which 17 were conversions. God only knows what a developed camping program can mean to Arkansas Baptists and to multitudes of boys. Remember: "It is better to build boys than to mend men."

Brotherhood literature, along with a variety of tracts and other helps, is available from the Brotherhood office. General Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador supplies may be procured from the Baptist Book Store, in Little Rock. ■



BROTHERHOOD Secretary Nelson Tull and his associate, C. H. Seaton (left to right) as they presented a painting of the Ozark Mountains to Dr. George Schroeder, executive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. The painting, presented several months ago, now hangs in the new office building of the Brotherhood Commission in Memphis.

"Look What Your Church Does When It Pays The 10 Per Cent Dues in the Protection Plan . . .



THURMAN K. RUCKER

✓ It assures your church your pastor is in the Protection Plan and is secure against times of retirement, disability or death.

✓ It helps to remove the total obligation from your church if death, disability forces your pastor out of the pulpit.

✓ It relieves your pastor of fears and anxieties about the welfare of his family if something should happen to him. And it gives him the assurance that he will have a definite income when he retires, too.

✓ It helps to protect the denomination from a growing relief roll.

✓ It makes possible a protection program for the entire ministry instead of just one minister.

✓ It strengthens the protection in your state convention.

✓ It provides a benefit for your pastor just as most businesses and industries have been doing for their employees for years.

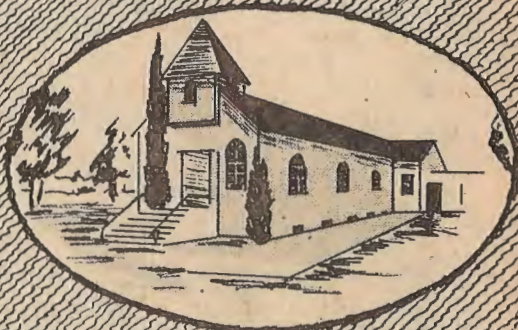
✓ It helps Southern Baptists to provide for their pastors as well as other evangelical denominations are doing for theirs. For example, every pastor in the Protestant Episcopal Church is in that denomination's retirement plan in which the churches pay all the cost.

✓ It allows your pastor to buy insurance, or to join Social Security in which he must pay the total cost.

THE PROTECTION PLAN — *Designed to Work in Your Church*

For more information contact: Thurman K. Rucker
401 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

ANNUITY BOARD
of the Southern Baptist Convention
511 North Akard Building
Dallas 1, Texas



877 Beds Dedicated to the Christian Ministry of Healing . . .



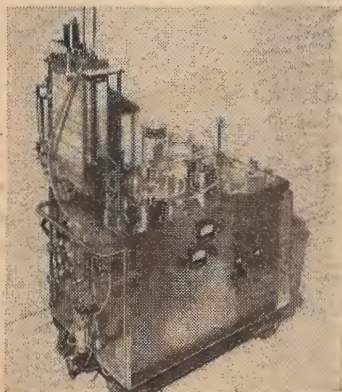
Baptist Memorial Hospital
Memphis, Tennessee

CONTINUALLY growing since the first 100-bed unit was put into operation in 1912, Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., owned by the state Baptist Conventions of Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee, has open to the public 877 beds dedicated to the Christian ministry of healing.

Chartered under the laws of Tennessee, the by-laws of the hospital specifically state that its purpose for being is for the aid of the medical profession and for serving the general public in the relief of human suffering in the name of Christ.

Through its staff of nearly 500 physicians and surgeons and more than 2,000 employees, the very best in modern hospital service will be provided for more than 40,000 patients this year. An additional 85,000 persons will receive out-patient treatments.

Baptist Memorial Hospital is a member of the American Hospital Association, Southeastern Hospital Conference, Tennessee Hospital Association, Southwide Baptist Hospital Association and Memphis Hospital Council. It is fully approved by the Joint Commission on Accreditation.



EQUIPMENT:

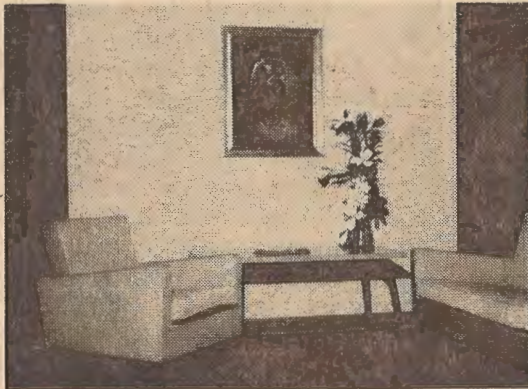
THE very finest of modern equipment is utilized for patient care. Skilled technicians are especially trained in the proper use and care of the modern diagnostic aids.

Serving Four Ways . . .



EDUCATION:

FULFILLING as completely as possible its functions as a hospital, Baptist Memorial Hospital has developed a series of nine educational programs which are as comprehensive and as extensive as needs are indicated and finances have permitted. Educational activities must be entered into if the primary function of caring for the sick is to be conducted adequately. The educational program is in the following areas: **INTERN-RESIDENT TRAINING** including nine specialty areas, **SCHOOL OF NURSING**, **RESIDENCY IN HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION**, **MEDICAL RECORD LIBRARIANS**, **PRACTICAL NURSE EDUCATION**, **MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY**, **X-RAY TECHNOLOGY**, **SURGICAL-OBSTETRICAL TECHNIQUE**, **HOSPITAL ENGINEERING RESIDENCY**.



RELIGIOUS:

BODY and soul are inseparably joined and the patient's recovery is affected by both. Linking spiritual health with physical healing, the hospital staff strives always to care for the whole patient. To this end a full-time chaplain is employed by the hospital to minister to the needs of the patients, the employees and the students. His office notifies the pastors of the patients as they are admitted. Ministers are encouraged to visit their church members by a file kept according to religious affiliation at the Information Desk of the Main Building. Regularly scheduled services are broadcast to the patients' rooms and the hospital Chapel and prayer rooms are always open for prayer.



PATIENT CARE:

PROVIDING the finest and most modern hospital care possible for the patient is the prime goal of the hospital. The best available equipment is conscientiously utilized by skillful personnel. The patient is the center of the hospital's reason for being and its first consideration.



SOCIAL SERVICE:

FOLLOWING the admonition of Christ, "Heal the sick," the hospital strives always to meet the needs of the patients regardless of their economic status. Maternity and pediatric patients are provided service on floors with other patients. The Monroe Unit is the center for service patients and is comparable to other departments of the hospital. Each patient requesting free service is treated after referral from a physician and in accordance with Christian business principles that are just for all.

Ouachita College Boasts Storied History

Enrollment Mounts from 335 to More Than 1,000 Under Dynamic Leadership of Young President

THOUGH he modestly disclaims any credit, Ouachita College has experienced tremendous growth under the seven-year administration of Dr. Ralph A. Phelps, Jr.

After bouncing back from a low of 335 students enrolled in 1951 to a record 1,026 regular students last year, Ouachita has soared to a new record this year.

When he took over as Ouachita's president in 1953, Dr. Phelps at 32 was the youngest senior college president in the nation.

Before coming to Ouachita, Dr. Phelps served five years as associate professor of social ethics at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. Prior to that he served as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plano (1946-48), pastor of the Lakeview Baptist Church of Waco (1944-46), and associate pastor of the Seventh and James Baptist Church of Waco (1944). He was director of publicity for Baylor University in 1943.

AS OUACHITA College begins her 75th year, on the banks of the Ouachita River, in Arkadelphia, she can look back to a storied history. Ouachita opened for the first session on Sept. 6, 1886, but interest in a Baptist school antedated the opening by many years.

Caleb Lindsey, Baptist preacher from Kentucky, operated a private school, in what is now Randolph County, in 1816. In 1850, a committee on ministerial education recommended to the Convention steps necessary to establish "a seminary for the education of her ministry," but the Civil War wiped out \$75,000 in pledges.

Interest in a Baptist college in Arkansas revived after the Civil War. Among the small Baptist schools founded was the Arkadelphia Baptist High School, in 1875, with Rev. J. F. Shaw as president.

The school was located on the site of the State Blind Institute, later to become the campus of Ouachita.

Arkadelphia Site Chosen

In 1885 a Board of Trustees was appointed by the Arkansas Baptist Convention to locate and begin building the college. On the 22nd ballot, Arkadelphia was selected as the site.

On June 22, 1886, Professor J. W. Conger, of Prescott, was elected president and moved to Arkadelphia the first week in July to organize the school, named Ouachita Baptist College.

Enrollment in the coeducational school reached 235 the first session. There were three departments—primary, preparatory, and collegiate—with music, art, and bookkeeping in addition. The institution opened in one building.

During President Conger's administration (1886-1907) a number of buildings were constructed and the faculty expanded from six to 26. The enrollment grew from 235 to 476, and the graduating class increased from three in 1888 to 25 in 1907.

President Conger was followed by Dr. Henry Simms Hartzog

(1907-1911) and Dr. Samuel Young Jameson (1913-1916). These two waged several campaigns to pay off indebtedness incurred while attempting to expand. All existing mortgages were paid on Dec. 18, 1914.

Endowment Raised

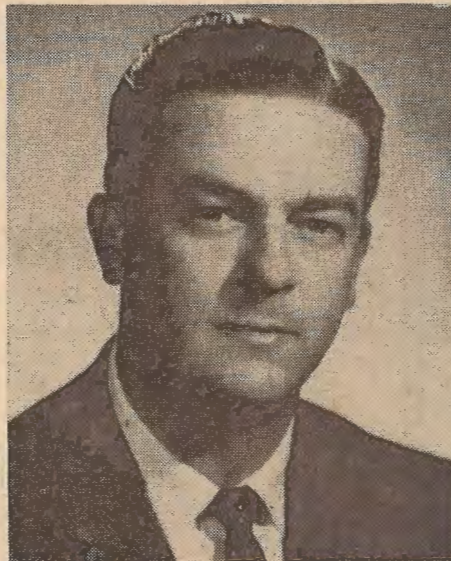
The endowment was raised from \$51,000 to \$532,466 during the administration of Dr. Charles Ernest Dicken (1916-1926). The college was first put into the State Convention budget in 1925. Buildings built under Dr. Dicken's administration still in use are the gymnasium, built in 1920 and converted into the Little Theater in 1938; the Dining Hall (now Daily Hall), built in 1920, and Cone-Bottoms Hall for girls, erected in 1923.

Ouachita was admitted to membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on March 18, 1927, while Arthur B. Hill was president (1926-29). During his term as president (1929-1933), Dr. Charles D. Johnson fought a constant battle against the Great Depression.

After Dr. Johnson's resignation, Dr. James R. Grant was made vice president and acting administrator until 1934, when he became president. Buildings constructed during Dr. Grant's administration (1934-1949) which are still used include the gymnasium (1939); Flenniken Memorial Student Center (1941), Mitchell Hall (1942), and Ernest Bailey Hall, Terral-Moore Hall, and G. E. Cannon Infirmary (1949).

The James Richard Grant Memorial Building, erected in 1953 to replace Old Main (which was destroyed by fire in 1949), was named in appreciation of Dr. Grant's many contributions.

Hamilton Moses Science Hall and Riley Library were built while Dr. Seaford William Eubanks was president (1949-1951). Conger and Grant Hall were constructed under the presidency of Dr. Harold A. Haswell (1952-1953). ■



DR. PHELPS

Ouachita

Emphasizes

Highest

Standards

THOUGH emphasizing high academic standards, Ouachita is a Christ-centered college which aims to teach young people how to live a good life while making a good living.

Ouachita is basically a church-related, liberal arts college dedicated to the task of helping every student, regardless of the length of his stay on the campus, experience:

(1) growth in knowledge of himself and the world in which he lives,

(2) growth in Christian ideals and character, and

(3) development of his mental and physical abilities so that he will be prepared to meet successfully the demands of a complex society.

The ultimate objective is to help every student become a worthy, useful, healthy, well-adjusted world citizen.

In order to help students acquire the means of making a good living while living a good life, programs are offered leading to careers in medicine, dentistry, research, business, teaching, journalism, music, art, the ministry, and other professional and semi-professional fields of endeavor.

Ouachita exists to meet the needs of the young people in Arkansas

and elsewhere for an education which will permit them to become the leaders of tomorrow. While her primary obligation is to her parent body, the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, the college has no restrictions as to belief or geographical location of persons whom it serves.

"Church-related" is literally true, for Ouachita is owned and operated by the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, from which she receives a large portion of her finances. But beyond organic relation to a church body, Ouachita

strives to be a Christian college in the fullest sense of the term. Her faculty, her philosophy, her program, her objectives, her general atmosphere — all these are designed to be genuinely Christian.

The institution grants bachelor degrees and the master's degree; it currently offers Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Music Education, Bachelor of Science in Education, and Master of Arts degrees. The graduate program was added at the beginning of the 1959-60 school year. ■



Tiger Spirit Never Dies

LOCATED in the heart of the Ouachita College campus, the famous marble tiger carved by B. F. Worley in 1934 typifies the fighting spirit of Ouachita athletic teams.

Glorious though her athletic past is, Ouachita is looking more to the present and the future. A new winning spirit is prevalent on the campus since the Tigers resurged to capture titles in both track and baseball last year, the first championships in the so-called major sports since World War II. Ouachita was the only team in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference last year to walk away with as many as two crowns.

Likewise, the girls basketball team showed real class by winning the Arkansas AAU Women's Basketball Championship and then advancing past the first round in the national tournament. Ouachita's golf team has been so strong in the past few years that it has practically scared off all opposition in Arkansas.

The Tiger basketball team last year raced to 12 straight victories, then stayed in contention for the title the remainder of the season while compiling a 20-10 record, one of the best in many years. The inexperienced football team came back strong to win three of the final six after dropping the opening four.

Construction of the new athletic



field has given added impetus to Ouachita's teams. Twenty-five lettermen greeted Coach Lamar Watkins as football practice began, while several upperclassmen were encouraged to try out for the team because of Ouachita's athletic boom. Ouachita also got her share of freshman talent.

The outlook in basketball, track, and baseball appears bright, with a host of lettermen returning in all three sports.

Ouachita has plenty of ghosts from her athletic past to spur her to further greatness. Fielding her first team in 1895, Ouachita boasted early teams that chalked up enviable records. During one 14-year period, 1912-1926, the Tigers, coached by Morley Jennings, lost only three games to college teams in Arkansas. In six games with the University of Arkansas during that time, Ouachita won two, tied one, and lost three. The

Tigers were unbeaten in six of the 14 seasons.

Under Foy Hammons, in 1926-27, the Tigers suffered only one defeat, a loss to Vanderbilt. With Bill Walton coaching, 1935-42, the Ouachita grid teams in state competition won 25 games, tied one, and lost six. No Arkansas team scored against the Tigers in 1941. In 1953 the non-subsidized Tiger team lost only to Mississippi College.

Ouachita's baseball nine can also look to the past for outstanding examples. In the early 1900's, one of her baseball pitchers, W. F. Rogers, lost only one game in four years. Among Ouachita baseball players who have played in the major leagues were Rupert Blakeley, centerfielder with the Brooklyn Dodgers; Gorham Leverett, pitcher for the Chicago White Sox; and Carey Selph, with the St. Louis Cardinals. ■

Building Program Booms

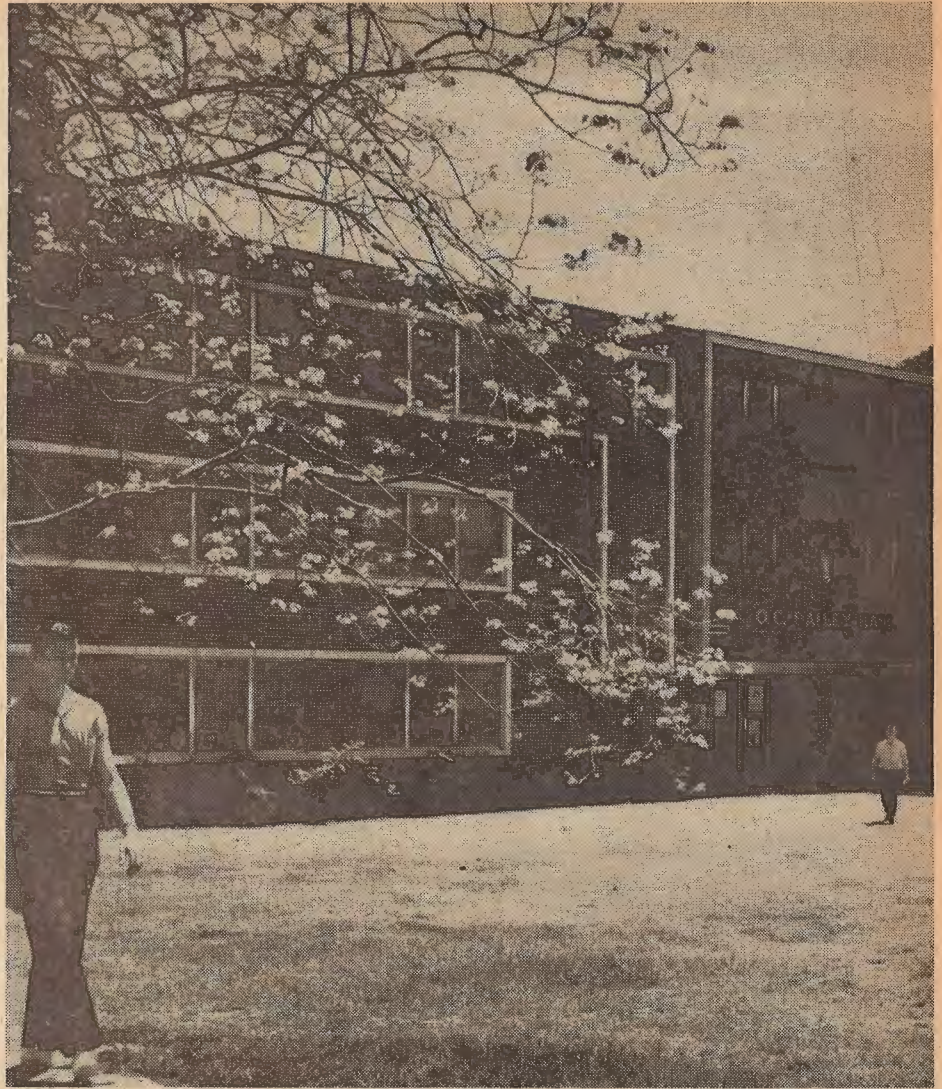
NOTHING is more evident around the campus of Ouachita College this fall than the feverish construction of new buildings.

With all of her dormitories filled beyond normal capacity to accommodate the record regular student enrollment of 1,123, Ouachita is rushing to completion two new dormitories—one to house 100 men and another to house 75 women. Costing \$625,000, the dormitories are scheduled to be completed by mid-January. Construction by the Baldwin Company of Little Rock is proceeding according to schedule, with the women's dormitory fronting on Ouachita Street and the men's dormitory being constructed on the former athletic field.

Construction of the men's dormitory necessitated moving the athletic field to its new site, approximately one mile north. Funds furnished by Birkett Williams, a Ouachita graduate and now a Cleveland automobile dealer, permitted relocation of the field. A new fieldhouse has been built, and a new baseball diamond is enclosed with a chain-link fence. The Tigers opened their 1960 football season in the new stadium September 24 against Southeast Oklahoma.

The past year, too, was one of construction for Ouachita, with the college paying \$102,469 out of its own budget for remodeling Daily Hall into classrooms and offices, expansion of the Student Center, addition to Riley Library, and construction of Blake Hall. Now under construction are the new Bible Building and the two dormitories.

Such building activity is typical of the administration of Dr. Ralph



A. Phelps, Jr. Since his term as president began in 1953, W. S. Johnson Hall has been completed, O. C. Bailey Dormitory has been built, a comprehensive landscaping program has been executed, a faculty housing project has been developed, student apartments rebuilt, a president's home constructed, an indoor swimming pool built, Riley Library expanded, additional property bought, Birkett Williams Dining Hall built, Blake and Lakeside dormitories constructed, Daily Hall made into classrooms, and the athletic fields relocated.

Under Dr. Phelps' administration, the curriculum has been revised and expanded, while the faculty has been increased to the present total of 72.

New faculty members this fall include Dr. Theodore F. Boushy, professor of history; Mrs. Theodore F. Boushy, assistant profes-

sor of English; James Burleson, director of public relations; Capt. John W. Crosby, Jr., associate professor of military science; Joe Ensminger, associate professor of mathematics and physical education; Mrs. D. T. Frazier, instructor of secretarial science; Mrs. Billy G. Goff, assistant professor of physical education; Ronald Hayworth, instructor of history; Maurice Hurley, professor of psychology and education; A. Wayne McGuire, assistant professor of English; Mrs. W. E. Nowlin, part-time instructor in home economics; Wayne Peterson, associate professor of German; Robert W. Smith, assistant professor of business; Bill Trantham, associate professor of music and head of the new Department of Applied Music; Thurman O. Watson, associate professor of education; and Dr. Ralph Williams, associate professor of biology. ■

Race Relations Department Helps Negro Churches

THE WORK of the Race Relations department of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention and the Eastern Baptist Convention. The State Convention Mission Board, 40%.

The purpose of the department is to help them help themselves in developing better churches. with their materials and techniques in Sunday School and Brotherhood organization and promotion.

Workshops and clinics are held on "How to Run a Church Budget," Stewardship and Missions, Evangelism, and Literacy.

Night Extension School classes for in-service communities in the state.

A part-time chaplain serves the Negro T. E. Church.

Your Race Relations Department conducts a camp for Negro Baptist girls each summer and a camp for Negro Baptist boys each summer. Camps are conducted for Negro children and young people throughout the state. This year 132 boys and girls attended camp. Many surrendered to God's call to full-time service as missionaries. This is very significant in view of the fact that perhaps the greatest need of Negro Baptists of America today is that so many young men and women of school and college age are entering the ministry.

We hope, in the near future, to make a real breakthrough through a Baptist Student Union and a Chair of Negro Theology.

We sincerely try to conduct our entire program. Our work is encouraged and strengthened by the prayers of our pastors, associational missionaries, local churches, and the wonderful cooperation of our Negro Baptist friends. We are producing better churches, and making a real breakthrough through will and understanding.—Clyde Hart, Director

Left panel, top to bottom:

Camden Extension School, left to right, Rev. W. L. Dunbar, Dr. Thomas L. Harris, teacher; Rev. W. L. Dunbar, teacher; Rev. J. C. Whitelaw, associate teacher; Rev. W. L. Dunbar, associate teacher; Rev. B. W. Williams, associate teacher.

Seventeen fine, clean-cut Christian boys like to go to camp too.

They had FUN at camp too!

Right panel, top to bottom:

Boys Camp counselors, left to right, Rev. W. L. Dunbar, Dr. Clyde Hart, Rev. T. J. Williams, Rev. W. L. Dunbar, and Rev. J. N. Harrison.

Little Rock Extension School Class. This year enrollment has averaged above 30. The teachers are at extreme right.

Girls also like to go to Camp. There were 132 girls who attended camp. Pastors and Mrs. M. W. Williams served as pastors. Counselors were: Mrs. Marie Laverne Davis, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Mary E. Washington and Mrs. Williams.



Department Churches of State

missions department is jointly sponsored by the
Convention and the Home Mission Board of the South-
State Convention pays 60% of cost and the Home

ment is to help the Negro Baptists of Arkansas
better churches. This is being done by sharing
resources in Sunday School, Training Union, W.M.S.,
and promotion.

held on "How to Plan and Promote a Unified
and Missions, Vacation Bible School Work, Evan-

classes for in-service preachers are held in six com-

the Negro T. B. Hospital.

ment conducts a camp for Negro Baptist boys
and girls each summer. These two camps are the only
one and young people by any Christian group in
Arkansas. All girls attended these camps and 17 teen-age boys
received time service as preachers or missionaries. This
is a fact that perhaps the number one problem fac-
tor today is that so very few Negro youth of high
ability are in the ministry.

to make a real contribution on the college level
and a Chair-of-Bible program.

our entire program in the spirit of Christ. Our
program is strengthened by the prayers and assistance of our pas-
toral churches, and denominational workers. The
Negro Baptist friends in this program of work is
making a real contribution to inter-racial good-
will. **Hart, Director** ■

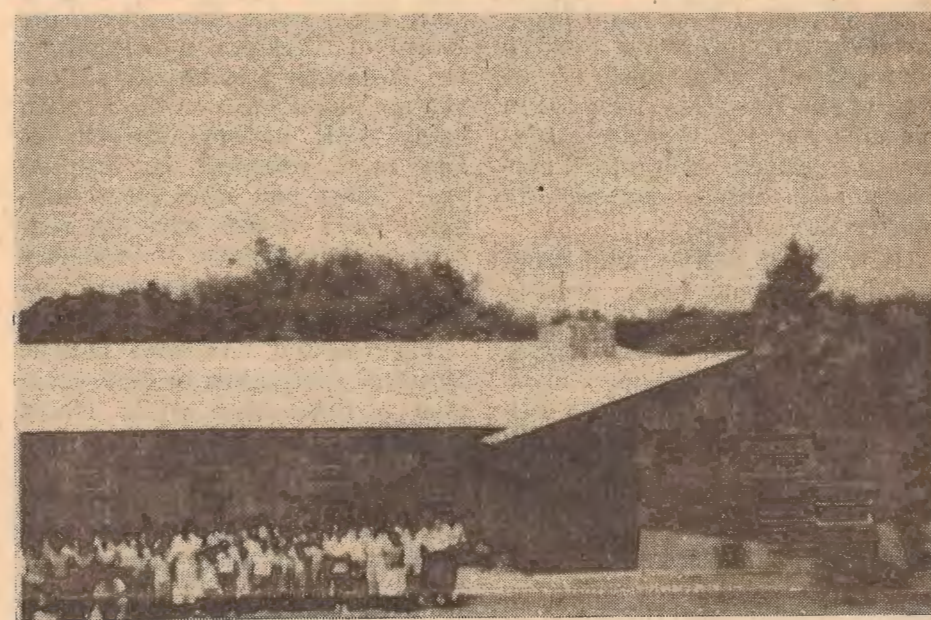
From left to right, Rev. A. J. Mullins, class president;
Rev. W. L. Dunn, Chorister; Dr. Clyde Hart;
Rev. W. L. Morris, officer; Rev. F. O.
Williams, officer; Rev. Lonnie Lasater, as-

Christian boys like these surrendered to God's call

From left to right, Rev. M. W. Williams, Rev. James Al-
Williams, Rev. Norman McGill, Rev. F. O. Jones,

Class. This class was started in 1954. The
class of 1960. The teacher is Rev. M. W. Williams, seated

camp. There were 54 girls enrolled in their camp.
Rev. M. W. Williams served as pastor and Camp Director. The other
staff members were Mrs. Geneva Braswell, Mrs. Illinois
Davis, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Ashford.



Forty Years of Patient Care



THIS is Arkansas Baptist Hospital today, where hospital care at its finest is offered to patients from throughout Arkansas.

FORTY years ago the Arkansas Baptist State Convention opened an 80-bed hospital with the idea of carrying out the tri-fold mission of Christ of healing, preaching and teaching. Today, the Arkansas Baptist Hospital, its purpose still the same, has grown to 425 beds with facilities for patient care unexcelled by any general hospital of its size in the nation.

Newest of the Hospital's many modern areas is the handsome, fully-tiled surgical pavilion which is equipped with every convenience to facilitate the work of the surgeon and to insure the safety of his patients. Four years ago a five-floor wing of rooms for 125 more patients was added to the front of the Hospital. Included in this area are luxury accommodations for patients with colors, furniture and drapes planned by interior decorators.

The story of ABH's rapid progress does not end here. During 1960-61 the Hospital will add an isotope laboratory, where atomic age diagnosis and therapy can be done, a heart catheterization laboratory where preparatory work for open heart surgery can be done, facilities for open heart surgery itself, where a mechanical heart pump takes the blood on a detour around the heart while the surgeon repairs heart defects; and

a new 1000-curie source of radioactive cobalt for faster, most effective cobalt therapy.

Administrator J. A. Gilbreath, who has been at his present post since 1946, and a forward-looking Board of Trustees, appointed by the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, are always on the alert to bring ABH patients the newest and most complete in hospital care. They are aided by a dedicated staff of 800 who are concerned either directly or indirectly with sympathetically supplying patient needs.

The original Arkansas Baptist Hospital, established in 1920, occupied a three-story white frame building on the same block where the present Hospital now stands. In 1924 it was replaced by a 300-bed brick structure which now forms the nucleus of the present Hospital plant. Continual remodeling, including complete air-con-

ditioning, has kept this part of the Hospital as up-to-date as the newer additions. Seventy-five complete rooms of new furniture were recently purchased for this section.

An integral part of the Arkansas Baptist Hospital is its School of Nursing, which also is celebrating its 40th birthday. The first class had five students and present class sizes range between 60 and 80 with a total of 180 student nurses now enrolled in the School. ABH furnishes more graduate nurses for the state each year than any other school of nursing in Arkansas. Its alumnae hold many distinguished posts in nursing throughout the state and nation.

In 1962 Arkansas Baptist Hospital will branch out from its present location to operate the \$2,000,000 North Little Rock Hospital, now under construction. This 100-bed hospital will serve North Little Rock and surrounding areas north of the Arkansas River and will be headed by Norman L. Roberts, Jr., now a member of ABH's administrative staff. ■



THE new surgical unit's modern equipment and lighting aids the surgeon in his work. Here, an ear operation is in progress.

Hospital Minister Must Be Good Listener



STUDENT Chaplain Jeff Campbell visits with patient Charles J. Walters and his wife in the physical therapy department.

PATIENTS in a hospital are people in crisis. They need someone to listen to their problems and guide them toward the deep religious faith which can solve them. That is why ministers in a hospital must be good listeners as well as good preachers.

Last year Chaplain Don Corley and the six ministers who enrolled in the Clinical Pastoral Education program at Arkansas Baptist Hospital visited approximately 15,000

patients. They spent much of their time just listening—not idly but with an alert ear to furnish help where it was genuinely needed.

In addition to the personal visits the Chaplain's Department distributed 20,000 individual devotional booklets especially prepared for use in the Hospital.

The chaplain also devoted part of his time to preaching. Each morning at 8:30 a special worship service conducted by him was given over the Hospital public address system. In addition, he also filled pulpits on Sunday mornings and evenings at Baptist churches over the state, spent one week in a revival and spoke to Sunday School classes, rural church conferences, and WMU and YWA meetings.

The Chaplain's Department conducted a personal ministry in counseling with student nurses and Chaplain Corley taught Bible to 88 student nurses during 1959.

Pastoral Care Workshops are conducted annually at ABH for ministers throughout the state on subjects of special interest to ministers interested in counseling. Dr. Lofton Hudson, of Kansas City, was the guest speaker at the 1959 workshop. Chaplain Corley has also conducted similar regional workshop at several Arkansas



DR. CORLEY with Dr. Lofton Hudson, speaker at one of the yearly workshops sponsored under the Clinical Pastoral Education Program.

towns.

The strength of the Baptist Student Union Program at the ABH School of Nursing, directed by Miss Juanita Straubie, is evidenced by the fact that last year 178 out of 182 students were BSU members. Many activities are held for the students, including an annual religious emphasis week and participation in retreats and state and Southwide conferences. The BSU last year, composed of 118 Baptists, had 89 in local church membership. A YWA group is also active at the School of Nursing. ■



CHAPLAIN Don Corley makes daily talks over the Hospital's loudspeaker system which carries his message into patients' rooms. At right, he counsels with a student nurse, one of his many functions as chaplain of the Hospital.

Learning is a Constant Process at ABH

EVERYBODY at ABH is a student. With medical science constantly breaking new barriers in the treatment and control of diseases, the procedure learned today may be outmoded tomorrow by a new and more effective method.

To cope with this turnover in medical ideas and methods, ABH has established an inservice education program. Employees are encouraged to read professional journals in their field, to keep up with new trends in hospital care and to learn new established and accepted practices in patient care.

Besides the overall educational program, ABH has many individual teaching programs. The largest of these is conducted in its School of Nursing, where more than 1,000 professional nurses have graduated. A staff of 20 professional nurse educators teach these students under the direction of Miss Elva Holland and a pro-

fessional library of more than 3,000 volumes is maintained for their use. The School is the largest three-year diploma program in the state and is fully accredited by the National Nursing Accrediting Service.

ABH also maintains a two-year accredited School of X-Ray Technology. From six to 10 students enroll annually in this program and are eligible for accreditation as members of the American Society of X-Ray Technicians when they complete their training.

The Hospital cooperates with the Little Rock Vocational School to furnish practical experience for practical nursing students so that they may complete their training to become Licensed Practical Nurses. Another special program in nursing service is the training of Technician Nurses. Licensed Practical Nurses may come to ABH to take an additional six



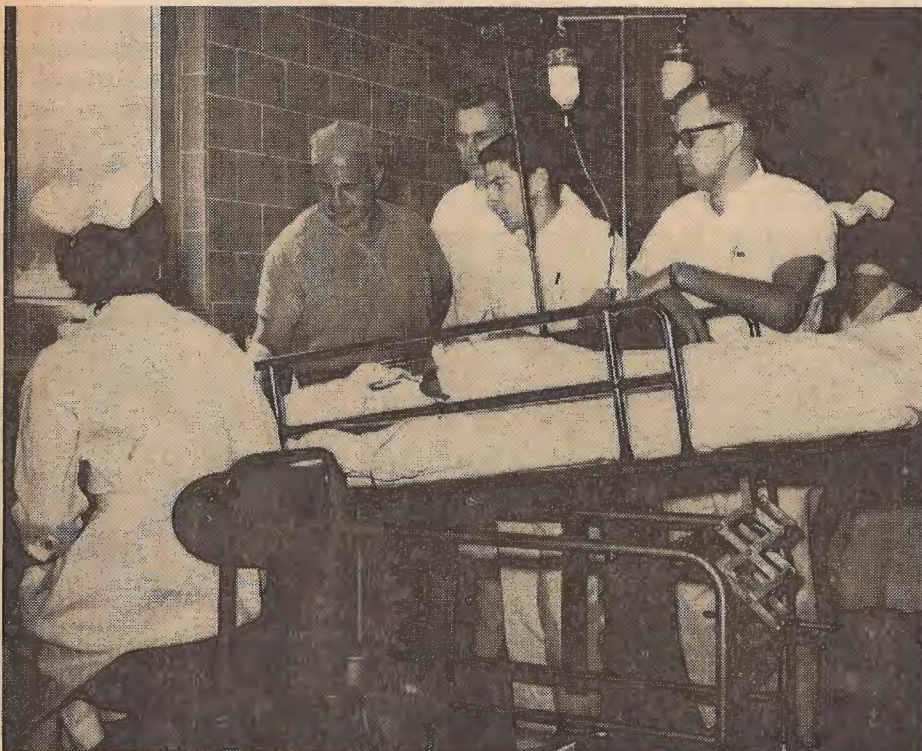
STUDENTS learn by working on each other in nursing arts laboratory. Here Instructor Elizabeth Honea oversees a bandaging session.

months of training under the guidance of Miss Thelma Griffin, director of the technician nursing program, to receive their certificates in this phase of nursing. The training of technician nurses has helped to increase the supply of bedside nurses as more and more supervisory and administrative responsibility has been delegated to registered graduate nurses.

The training of interns and residents is also part of ABH's important teaching program. Each year from nine to 12 graduates of medical schools take a rotating internship at ABH under the supervision of the medical staff. Residents in specialties such as surgery and ophthalmology also continue further study and research at ABH.

The training of ministers under the Clinical Pastoral Education Program is another phase of the vast education system at ABH.

All of ABH's teaching program is aimed toward improving patient care and toward carrying out its church-appointed mission. ■



THREE interns join a staff surgeon in the recovery room to check on the progress of a post-operative patient. Staff doctors teach the interns who are in training here.

The Patient Comes First



A PILL for a patient—and with it goes a friendly chat with the patient. TLC (tender loving care) is part of ABH's prescription for all its patients.

WHENEVER an ambulance, its siren screaming, pulls into the emergency entrance of Arkansas Baptist Hospital, night or day, a team of highly-skilled workers is waiting to swing into action to save a patient's life. The same team of efficient personnel is always on hand to serve the patient who comes to the admissions office to be admitted for medical care or surgery.

The patient is at the core of all ABH's planning and activities. The people at ABH care about the sick—they are concerned about suffering of any kind. All their efforts are directed toward healing and toward making people well again.

The patient gets to know many of the friendly, efficient ABH workers well during his hospital stay. The registered nurses, the technician nurses, the practical nurses, the aids, the orderlies and the student nurses all become familiar bedside faces. He may also see workers from the house-keeping department as they clean his room and supply fresh, spotless linens for his use.

If the patient needs special treatment outside his room, he will be wheeled to one of the special treatment areas. These include the big, modern x-ray department, located in the new surgical building, where three radiologists and a

staff of technicians use six giant x-ray machines and two portables for diagnostic work; the cobalt and x-ray therapy department, where patients are treated for many different diseases; and the physical therapy department, where everything from a whirlpool tank to a stationary bicycle is available for patient rehabilitation.

To insure the patient's correct identification, even when he is sedated, at special treatment areas he wears a plastic name band which is locked into place on his arm.

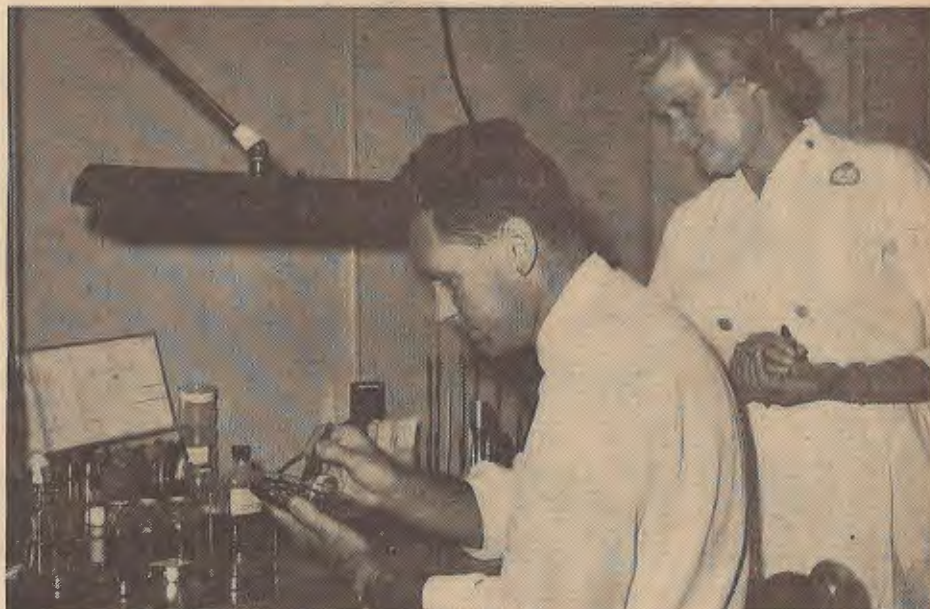
All doctors know that the psychological factor plays a large part in the patient's recuperation. To keep patients happy and provide for their extra needs, the Hospital provides hostesses who visit patients and run errands for them. They are aided by volunteers from the ABH Auxiliary who have given more than 25,000 hours of their time in unselfish service helping patients. These volunteers are among the most valuable members of ABH's patient service team.

Not all patients are in the same departments. There are, for instance, the newborns in the nurs-

ery, the mothers in the maternity department, the children in the pediatrics unit. ABH also has special areas for medical-surgical care, for ophthalmologic patients, and for psychiatric care.

Just as vital to the patient's welfare as are the nursing personnel and others whom he sees are the trained workers in other departments with whom he has little direct contact. There is the laboratory, where 170,298 procedures were performed on patients last year, the medical records department, from which accurate statistics flow with the aid of new IBM equipment, the maintenance department which keeps the machinery of the Hospital in running order, the dietary department which cooked and served approximately half a million meals last year, the business office where billing is done and payrolls are met, and the purchasing department which keeps on hand for instant use a stock of 2200 items valued at \$50,000, in the storeroom, and the Medical Arts Drug Store where all prescriptions for patients are filled.

To expedite the immediate delivery of these drugs, other small items and interdepartmental messages, a tube system was installed during 1959. Like other Hospital innovations, this was done with just one aim in mind: to furnish the best patient care possible. ■



CULTURES are checked in the biochemistry laboratory where concern for the patient's welfare is just as vital as at the bedside.

ARKANSAS BAPTISTS PROGRAM OF CHILD CARE

COOPERATIVE
PROGRAM
ONE HALF

THANKSGIVING
OFFERING
ONE HALF



This has been approved by the Executive Board and our Convention.

We will need to raise more than we did last year to raise the amount needed.

"GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD"

HELP PROVIDE THE OTHER ONE HALF

"GIVE AT LEAST ONE DAYS PAY"

THANKSGIVING OFFERING

STATE GOAL \$75,000.00

OUR CHURCH GOAL \$ _____

BOTTOMS BAPTIST ORPHANAGE
MONTICELLO, ARKANSAS

H. C. SEEFELDT, Supt.

JIM JONES, Asst. Supt.

Meeting Needs Of Homeless

CHILDREN CARED FOR

A TOTAL of 170 children were cared for last year in Bottoms Baptist Orphanage. Fifty-three new ones received into the Home, 61 placed in re-established homes and 32 new ones added to family for Fall Program. Several families receive help through Foster Home care. Total family, children, staff and staff children is approximately 170.

RELIGIOUS LIFE

THE children attend Sunday School, Training Union and preaching services in 1st Baptist Church, Monticello. Six were received into the church for baptism and 14 by letter and six rededicated their lives. The majority of the children nine years of age and up attended Siloam Springs Assembly G.A. or R.A. camps.

SCHOOL

ALL children of school age attend Monticello Public and High schools. One finishes Ouachita College this year; two others have been in Ouachita. Four girls were in beauty school during the summer. They will finish the course next year. Two girls are in Training at Baptist Hospital. One girl in vocation school, Little Rock, married before finishing.

RECREATION

ALL the children, with transportation cared for, enjoyed a vacation the first two weeks in August, as guests in various homes in Arkansas. The children enjoyed the Little Rock Annual Picnic, the Magnolia Annual Christmas party, and the Waldron Annual Chicken dinner. They enjoyed and appreciated the use of Calvary Baptist Church cabin at the Siloam Springs Assembly. Our Little League baseball team came out second this year. It was first last year. Paul W. Steed is coach. Football season is opening now.

SOCIAL WORKER

MRS. Mildred H. Cooper was employed as Social Worker, June 15.

MUSIC PROGRAM

UNDER the direction of Mrs. Jim Jones, several piano and choral groups have been presented in the Recreation Building. Nine became members of the National Fraternity of Student Musicians.

LIVING QUARTERS

BOYS and Girls two-story buildings (erected 1924) have been refinished, including new beds, chairs and tables in both buildings.

TRANSPORTATION

A new bus was purchased, taking the place of a 1946 bus. We have three busses now.

CLOTHING

A list of clothing needed for each child is sent out each spring and each fall to sponsors who desire to help in this program. (Churches, W.M.U.'s, Sunday School classes, Training Unions and Brotherhoods make up this list.)

BIRTHDAY OFFERINGS help in giving allowances to each child every week.

MEMORIAL contributions sent to the Home, instead of giving flowers to bereaved families, are acknowledged with cards to the families, and go into memorial purchases.

HOME HELPER Fund Offerings help the Home in taking care of the "extra" things the children need, and coupons help in keeping the Home silver, dishes, etc., replenished. Information will be sent upon request.

VISITING HOURS

VISITORS are always welcome.

THANKSGIVING OFFERING

ARKANSAS Baptists are urged to do their best in the THANKSGIVING OFFERING again this year, and also increase contributions to the Co-operative Program. The Executive Board is recommending to the Convention that we continue the Thanksgiving Offering for at least another year. Goal this year is at least \$75,000 which is more than we raised last year.

—H. S. Seefeldt, Superintendent

—Jim Jones, Assistant Superintendent



Southern Baptist College Emphasizes Missions

BE Thou Faithful" was the thesis of the address given by Dr. Herbert M. Haney, Professor of Religion and English, during the formal opening of the twentieth session of Southern Baptist College in the chapel September 7. Dr. Haney challenged the faculty and student body to be faithful to God in their living at Southern Baptist College during this coming year. This theme has permeated the philosophy and actions of Southern Baptist College during her twenty years of service. The basic concept in the establishing of Southern Baptist College was the mission concept. A pressing need for a better educated ministry, and the establishment of more Baptist churches in North-eastern Arkansas and Southeastern Missouri was realized by the founders. Southern Baptist College has

unsurpassed mission opportunities because there are more people in a 100 mile radius of the college than there are in the entire state of Arkansas. Since the college has been established there have been from 30,000 to 40,000 additions to Baptist churches in the area. Some associations have had up to 75% of their pastors to attend Southern Baptist College.

The general life of the college emphasizes missions. The Baptist Student Union is very active and this past year gave over \$100 to the student mission program of the Baptist Student Union. Opal Wynn, sophomore, was a student missionary to Jamaica this past summer.

THE Ministerial Alliance aids and encourages preachers to work in small churches and mission

points. This organization is very active in assisting preachers in getting church work.

Another active mission organization on the campus is the Life Service Band sponsored by President H. E. Williams. This group of non-ministerial students goes to churches for services throughout the year.

Foreign student scholarships are given annually by Southern Baptist College. This year Nabeel Kteily, Nazareth, Israel; Albert Mau and Victor Wong, Hong Kong, China, are the recipients of these scholarships. These young men will speak in churches of the area throughout the year telling of the Baptist work in their respective countries.

TWO of the highlights of the year are the Religious Focus Week during the first semester and the revival during the second semester. Last year nine college men were converted and joined the College City Baptist Church during the revival. The evangelist was Rev. John M. Harrison, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

It has been stated by many that money put into Southern Baptist College is one of the greatest mission endeavors of Arkansas Baptists.



BUZZ sessions (above) add to general expression of classes. Participants include, from left, Virginia Andrews, Bald Knob; Aubra Mattingly, Fisk, Mo.; Carrol Fowler, Sedgwick; and Alfred Psalmonds, Paragould. Discussing the case of the missing nickle (right) are Opal Wynn, sophomore, Fayetteville, and student missionary to Jamaica this summer, and Don Johnston, sophomore, Puxico, Mo., president of the Baptist Student Union.



Campus Life



Campus life at Southern Baptist College gives opportunities for expression in all phases of work and recreation. A friendly chat takes place (above) with Chinese students Albert Mau and Victor Wong and J. T. Midkiff, Dean of Men, center. Religious life is centered around BSU which conducts two daily worship services (lower right). Opal Wynn and Ted Houston practice their culinary arts over a candy pot (left). ■



WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Auxiliary to Arkansas Baptist State Convention

... AT WORK promoting CHRISTIAN MISSIONS

- I. WORLD AWARENESS** through
- ... month-by-month consideration of the world outreach of missions
 - ... study of books on missions
 - ... reading of missionary books and periodicals
 - ... individual efforts in soul-winning
 - ... sustained plans to meet spiritual needs in the community
- II. SPIRITUAL LIFE DEVELOPMENT** through
- ... daily personal Bible Study and use of the calendar of prayer
 - ... establishment of family altars
 - ... observance of Weeks of Prayer for Foreign and Home Missions and Season of Prayer for State Missions
- III. CHRISTIAN WITNESSING** through
- ... strengthening Christian standards in personal life, in the home, and the community
- IV. SHARING POSSESSIONS** through
- ... enlistment of members in tithing
 - ... continuous giving to world missions through the Cooperative Program
 - ... generous gifts to foreign, home and state mission offerings
- V. EDUCATING YOUTH IN MISSIONS** through
- ... graded missionary organizations
 - ... graded camps and conferences for girls and young women
- VI. LEADERSHIP TRAINING** through
- ... class and individual study
 - ... associational, state and convention-wide meetings



STATE OFFICERS

L. to R.: Mrs. Jay W. C. Moore, mission study director; Mrs. T. K. Rucker, prayer director; Mrs. James Sawyer, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Floyd Chronister, recording secretary; Miss Elma Cobb, president; Mrs. B. L. Bridges, vice-president; Miss Nancy Cooper, executive secretary and treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Snider, community missions director; Mrs. Paul Fox, stewardship director.

Sunday School Department

THEME — Outreach For The Unreached

MOTTO—All We Have For All The Churches

TEAM—The 44 Associations in Arkansas organized for Sunday School work, and eight District Sunday School Superintendents with your State Sunday School Department. We are teamed with the Baptist Sunday School Board to help reach all the churches with the best possible Sunday School work.



LAWSON HATFIELD
Secy.-Dept.



JEAN MALLOW
Office Secy.

TIME TABLE OF EVENTS

Regional Sunday School Conferences

- October 10—Rogers, First Church
- 11—Morrilton, First Church
- 12—Camden, First Church
- 13—Pine Bluff, First Church
- 14—Newport, First Church

Adult Dept. and Class Sunday School Workers Institute

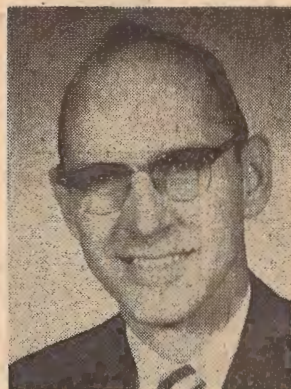
- October 24-26..... Little Rock, Second Church
- Jan. 2-6..... Jan. Bible Study Week
- Feb. 9-10..... V. B. S. Clinic, First Church, L. R.
- Feb. 20-24..... Group Training Schools
- June 22-28..... Arkansas S. S. Week, Glorieta
- July 20-26..... Arkansas S. S. Week, Ridgecrest
- Aug. 7-11..... S. S. Leadership Assembly Siloam Sprs.
- Aug. 18..... Prep. Day, 1 night T.-P Meetings,
S. S., T. U., B. H.
- Sept. 4-15..... One-Night T.-P. Meeting
- Sept. 12..... Action Night
- Sept. 18-22..... Prep. Week
- Sept. 26..... El. Workshop, S. S. - T. U., etc.
- Oct. 9-13..... Dist. S. S. Leadership Conferences
- Nov. 6-10..... Trg. meeting for Asso. S. S. officers



THURMAN HITCHCOCK
N. W. Dist.



RICHARD VESTAL
N. E. Dist.



LESLIE RIHERD
N. C. Dist.



JACK GULLEDGE
E. C. Dist.



BEN HANEY
W. C. Dist.



DEXTER BLEVINS
Central Dist.



EARL BAILEY
S. W. Dist.



BILL HICKEY
S. E. Dist.

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION DEPARTMENT

306 Baptist Building, Little Rock, Arkansas

TRAINING UNION DISTRICT PLAN OF WORK — 1960-61



DAVIS
Secretary



SEAGO
Office Secretary



McMURRY
S. W. Dist.

1. Selection of district approved workers (Nursery through Adult) in each of the eight districts, headed by the district president in each district (total of 64 workers).
2. Training of the district approved workers by the state approved workers on September 2, 1960 at First Church, Little Rock. Fifty-nine of the 64 were present for this highly successful meeting, with a total attendance of 67.
3. Training of associational officers by the district approved workers. This will be done at a district meeting in each district one night during week of October 17 (date and place to be set by district president) at which time the district workers will give to the associational officers all of the information and materials they received from the state approved workers on September 2.
4. In addition to this, district approved workers will serve as guest conference leaders in regular associational Training Union meetings in February or May, dates and places to be worked out by district presidents and associational Training Union directors.
5. Training-planning meeting of associational Training Union officers one night during September 6-16, led by district presidents.



HAYGOOD
Associate



TOLLESON
Records
Field Worker

Important Training Union Events

1. September 27, 1960—State workshop at Second Church, Little Rock, for all Nursery, Beginner, Primary, Junior and Intermediate workers from all churches, led by workers from the Baptist Sunday School Board. 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
2. December 5—"M" Night in every association.
3. February, 1961—Elimination tournaments in all associations for Junior memory sword drill, Intermediate sword drill, and speakers' tournament. Tracts now available.
4. March 13-17, 1961—Eight district Training Union conventions. See Baptist Diary for places and dates.
5. April 14, 1961—State youth convention, First Church, Little Rock. Rev. Mack Douglas, St. Louis, speaker.
6. Two Training Union assemblies—July 3-8; July 10-15, 1961.



PALMER
N. W. Dist.



HAIRE
E. C. Dist.



SUTTON
Central Dist.



WHITNEY
N. E. Dist.



HINSON
W. C. Dist.

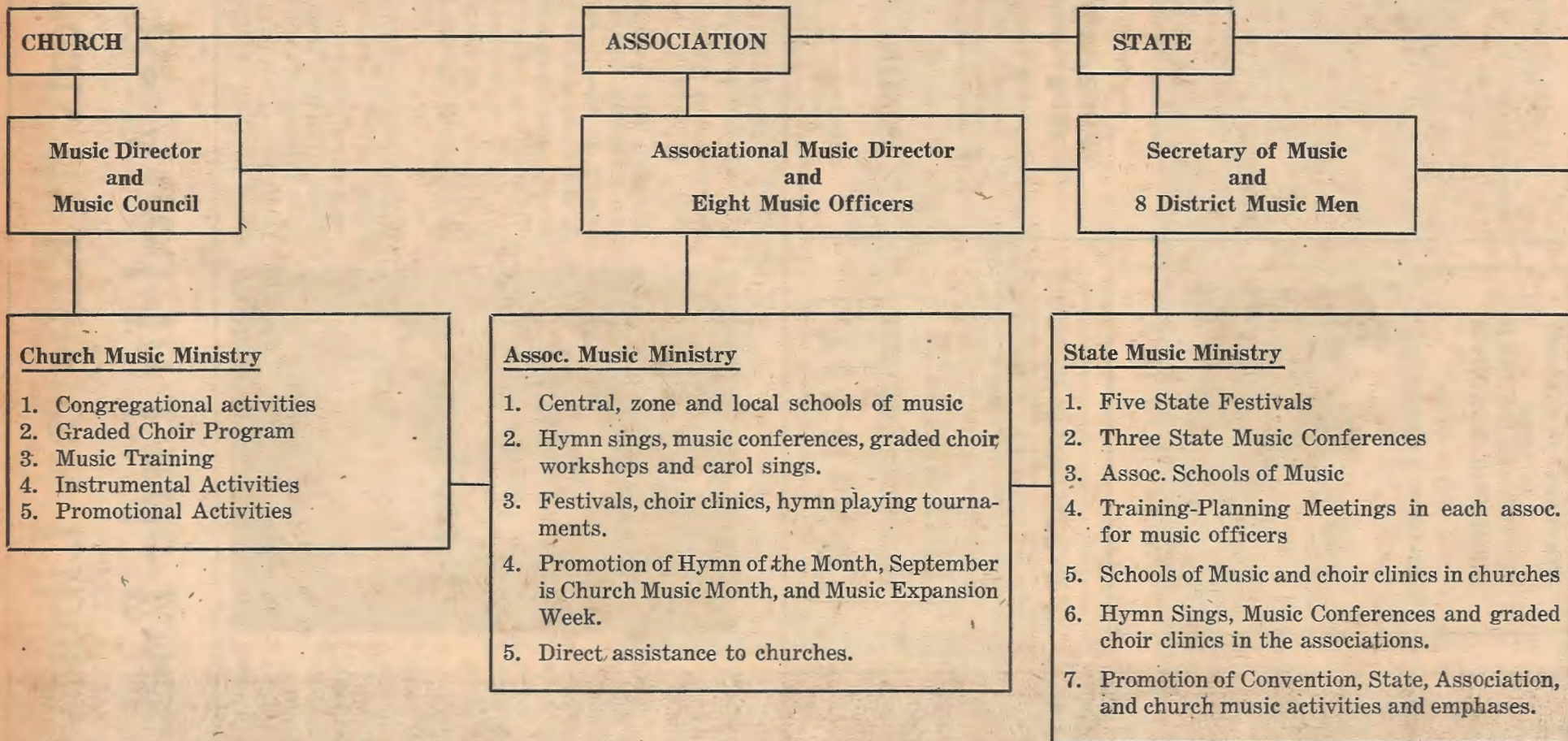


WEBB
S. E. Dist.



NELSON
N. C. Dist.

MAGNIFY THE MASTER THROUGH MUSIC



SOME ACHIEVEMENTS AND GOALS:

Program	1959-60 Achievement	1960-61 Goal
Festivals	3,331 (Attendance)	3,500
Music Conferences	922 (Registered)	1,000
Music Awards	2,481 (58-59)	3,250
Choir Enrollment	18,314 (32% reporting)	21,364
Hymn Sings and Music Conferences	over 100 (10,000 attendance)	150 (150,000 attendance)
Associational officer strength	67% (9 officers in each association)	75%

Threats to Religious Liberty To Be Aired In Little Rock Meeting

DR. GLENN L. Archer, noted director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, will be the guest speaker in a mass meeting at Robinson Auditorium, Little Rock, Monday night, Oct. 3, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Erroneous reports notwithstanding, this will not be a meeting to endorse or oppose any candidate for public office, but is a Religious Liberty meeting. There will be no effort to tell anyone for whom to vote. But the threat of Roman Catholicism to the American way of life will be dealt with factually.

A premiere showing of "Boycott," a new POAU film revealing the dangers of clerical power, will be an added attraction. Every



DR. ARCHER

American citizen should see this film. It is based on a Roman Catholic-sponsored boycott which resulted in the ruin of the business of a man whose father had cast the decisive vote against parochial school bus transportation at public expense, in the state of Maine.

There will be no charge for admission and the meeting will be open to the public. An offering will be taken toward defraying the actual expenses. The meeting is being sponsored by a Religious Liberty Committee named by the Executive Board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

Robinson Auditorium
Little Rock
Monday Night, Oct. 3
7:30 P.M.

INTERESTED IN A
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PAYING

6% INTEREST

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Colorado Convention

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Address _____

City _____

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1974	1975	1976	1977
1978	1979	1980	

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\$10,000		

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State Missions Evoke World-Wide Interest

State Missions

STATE MISSIONS is the fountain-head of all missions. A denominational stream cannot rise higher than its source. State Missions feed the larger churches with members; discovers and supplies the denominational schools with students; enrolls more people in church organizations, provides new sources of income for all causes, and makes home and foreign missions possible. Shut off the fountain-head and the streams will soon dry up.

What is included in the Department of Missions work in Arkansas? We can only give brief statements of the various types of work.

Associational Missionaries

Twenty-six of the 44 Associations have received financial aid from state missions in supplementing their missionaries' salaries. The amount has totaled \$18,795 for the nine months of this year.

State Missionaries

Two state missionaries are employed to work on a state-wide basis, majoring on revival meetings in destitute areas and in the rural churches. They are M. E. Wiles, Ft. Smith; and Jesse Reed, Little Rock.

Pastoral Aid

Forty churches and mission stations have been given aid on pastors' salaries. Without this help some of the churches would have died and some of the missions could not have begun. A total of

\$10,842.30 has been disbursed for this type of work from January to October. Several churches have written: "We are now able to pay our own way. Thank you for the help given in time of need."

Building Aid

Already this year 10 churches and three missions have been given financial help on their buildings. One church lost its building by fire; another had been inactive for several years. Others were just weak and needed help. The mission buildings were in needy areas and are not reaching many people.

New Mission Sites

The capital needs section of our state budget carries \$20,000 for new mission sites. Earlier this year we joined with Matthews Memorial Church of Pine Bluff in securing property in the Watson Chapel Community. The first unit of the building program was opened this summer and in a few weeks over 100 were in attendance. Last year \$2,000 was given to help secure property in Fort Smith where the new church, Kelly Heights, is now carrying on a program for the Lord. Their gifts to the Cooperative Program for this year have already amounted to \$2,762.42. The Board has approved \$10,000 to help purchase \$40,000 property in Ft. Smith where another new church, Oak Cliff, is being established.

Student Summer Missionaries

A member of students, mission volunteers, are secured each year

through the Home Mission Board to do mission work during the summer. The Home Board pays their salaries and we direct their work. They do a monumental work in conducting Vacation Bible Schools, mission revivals and making surveys of destitute areas. Many souls were saved this summer through their ministry.

30,000 Movement

The Department of Missions with help of associational missionaries and pastors promotes the 30,000 in an effort to establish 10,000 new churches, and 20,000 new missions. We know of 10 new churches and a large number of missions established already this year. Many of the new churches have been mission stations. Property has been secured at Bull Shoals and a mission established; also Cave City. Survey has been made in the Morning Star Community near Marshall and Alread-Rupert Communities in Van Buren County. Many other projects are under way where new missions will be established.

Chaplain Charles Finch

In July, Charles Finch completed 12 years with the Department of Missions as chaplain in the State Sanatorium at Booneville. He has witnessed over 1800 professions of faith through his ministry as he goes from room to room witnessing, praying, distributing literature and also in regular worship services conducted. He plans to retire Oct. 1.

Chaplain E. A. Richmond

The Boys' Industrial School, Pine Bluff, where there is an average of about 150 boys, had never had a chaplain until the Department of Missions elected E. A. Richmond on a full-time basis to give a spiritual ministry to the boys. The results of his services have been phenomenal. From 75 to 100 boys who are sent to the institution each year are won to Christ.

Ministry to the Deaf

Traveling expenses are provided for workers to go to Lake City, Ft. Smith, Mena and other places over the state to conduct services in the sign language for deaf people.

Migrant Missions

The Department of Missions has a definite program for the 20,000 Braceros who come to Arkansas each year. Spanish-speaking preachers are employed to conduct services in the labor camps, on the streets, and special services in the churches. From 1000 to 1500 are won to the Lord through this ministry.

Schools of Missions

An important phase of missions is projected through associational Schools of Missions. Six have been conducted this year. Foreign, Home and State missionaries were heard in about 150 churches.

Conferences

Three important and popular conferences have been conducted this year: The state-wide Evangelistic Conference, the state-wide Rural Church Conference, and the Missionaries' Retreat. The secretary has prepared the program, promoted the attendance and presided in the meetings.

City Missions

City missions comprise new sites, building and pastoral aid, surveys, etc., which have been mentioned above. Lee Dance is superintendent of City Missions in Pulaski County. The superintendent of the Department holds Conferences with mission committees and pastors in other sections of Arkansas. — C. W. Caldwell, Superintendent of Missions and Evangelism ■

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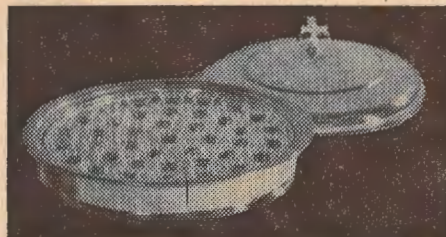
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- Great Empires of the Sixth Century B.C. and The Assyrian Empire 824-625 B.C. (2 parallel maps) (Class, Bible Study)
- Judah After the Fall of Israel. Inset map: The Restoration of Judah. (Class, Bible Study)
- Palestine in the Time of Christ. Inset map: Jerusalem in New Testament Times.
- The Route of the Exodus and the Conquest of Canaan. (Bible Study)
- The Empire of David and Solomon (Bible Study)
- The Kingdoms of Israel and Judah (Bible Study)
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