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Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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*Arkansas Baptist*

newsmagazine

OCTOBER 18, 1962

**Baptist Institutions, pages 20-27**



## Recommended Changes in constitution

THE following constitutional changes will come as recommendations from the Executive Board to the Convention in its annual meeting:

### 1. ARTICLE V, OFFICERS, Section 1. To read as follows:

"The officers of this Convention shall be: President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer. Each officer of the Convention shall be elected annually, except the Recording Secretary and Treasurer who shall be the same as the Executive Secretary of the Executive Board, and shall continue in office until his successor in office shall have been elected and qualified."

The Executive Secretary of the Executive Board has been serving in this capacity for several years. This amendment will not change the present practice, but will make this relationship a continuing matter. This amendment will remove the necessity of re-electing the Recording Secretary and Treasurer each year.

Many have been under the assumption that the Executive Secretary is employed on the basis of an "annual call" because of this dual capacity and annual electing of the Recording Secretary. The Constitution now provides that "The Treasurer of the Executive Board shall be also the Treasurer of the Convention."

### 2. ARTICLE VI, THE EXECUTIVE BOARD, Section 1.

To read as follows:

Following the sentence which says "that no association shall be entitled to more than five (5) members": "The State President and the Executive Sec-

(Continued On Page 19)

## JAPAN

"In spite of the various media of mass communication enabling the people to see and hear what goes on in life, they nevertheless do not see or hear anything about Christ or God. Whereas the Japanese people's morals were once founded on loyalty to the emperor and filial piety to their parents, since the war they have lost both, and nothing remains. I do not think there is any other country in the world that needs the Gospel of Christ more than Japan." — Goro Sawamura (in Japan Harvest)

## INDONESIA

"Indonesia's population now exceeds 94 million, and since independence (1949) illiteracy has decreased from 95 per cent to about 40 percent. From every standpoint, this is one of the world's fastest moving nations. A tremendous hunger for literature and the printed page exists. This constitutes a unique challenge for the Christian Church." — H. Germann-Edey (W.E.C.)

## BURMA

"An immense hunger for reading materials exists in Burma. Any evening in the colorful downtown area of Rangoon around the Sule Pagoda, hundreds of Burmese cluster around the many book and magazine outlets. Here you can buy anything from a two-year-old copy of *Time* magazine to the latest American textbook on nuclear physics." — Kenneth Hurst, in *Pub. Weekly*

## EAST PAKISTAN

This predominantly Muslim country, with a population in excess of 50 million, is suddenly becoming alive with an increase in literacy. Writing seminars, cooperative publishing projects and three new bookstores are in prospect for the immediate future. The recently developed Bengali Book Club already has 600 members. Literature opportunity is blazoned across the situation. — Dennis Clark letter (ELO)

## INDIA

Leaders of ELFI (Evangelical Literature Fellowship of India) have pointed up what they feel to be the greatest need for India's 420 millions. "The greatest need is dedicated personnel with a real vision and call of God, especially those who are of executive ability. Lack of competent personnel hinders all phases of literature ministry in India. There are few Christian authors, and there are few qualified translators; thus, scripts are delayed in preparation. Lack of production staff, editors and artists also holds up production; and without proper administrative and clerical staff it is difficult to keep things moving in the publishing houses and in the distribution centers. Colportage is hard work. So few are attracted to it, and trained counsellors to give spiritual help to seekers in reading rooms and to those who write in to publishers are hard to find. There will be little progress in literature effort in India until personnel is located and trained. — Weyburn Johnson

ARKANSAS

Baptist  
NEWSMAGAZINE

ARKANSAS'

LARGEST

RELIGIOUS

WEEKLY

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Abbreviations used in crediting news items:  
BP Baptist Press; CB church bulletin; DP Daily press;  
EP Evangelical Press.

October 18, 1962

Vol. 61, Number 41



## The Cover



Luoma Photo

## The Wonder of Autumn

### Christmas Bible reading

FOR the fourth successive year, the American Bible Society is calling on Christians everywhere to make the reading aloud of the Christmas message from the Bible a part of the Christmas Eve observance in every home.

"When we sit down together as members of a family, quietly and expectantly, on that night of all nights, and listen again to the beautiful words of the Bible that tell of the birth of Jesus, our Lord and Saviour, the real meaning of Christmas comes home to us as it does in no other way," suggests Dr. Arthur P. Whitney, Executive Secretary of the Bible Society. "In moments like these, Christ is reborn in our hearts, and the gift wrapping and the ornaments and the bright lights and the tinsel can never again obscure from us the living presence of Him whose birth we celebrate."

To help local churches enlist the participation of members and friends in this Nationwide Reading of the Christmas Message, and to help them make sure that the message itself is in the hands of all who wish to read it, the Bible Society offers to supply copies of its Christmas Scripture Portion,

"Unto You . . . A Saviour," at a nominal charge per hundred. These small, colorful booklets, attractively printed in large, clear type, are reprints of the Christmas message from the Gospel of Luke. They are available in either the King James or the Revised Standard Version and can be ordered from the American Bible Society, 450 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. A sample copy will be sent free to anyone on request.

### Sentenced in Spain

MADRID (EP) — For the "crime" of refusing to kneel at a Roman Catholic mass during a military exercise, a Protestant soldier was sentenced to six months and one day in military prison.

Jose Cabrera Romero had previously asked to be excused from the religious rite on the basis of his evangelical faith. His request was denied and he was ordered to comply with his "military duty."



Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine Photos

OUACHITA College Camden Extensions: Top, Mrs. Alvin Hardin (seated) enrolls a school teacher for an Education course. Bottom, a class studies the fundamentals of English. (For fuller report, see editorial, page 4).



# Ouachita Camden Extension



*Ouachita College Camden extension facility*

LAST week I paid my first visit to the new Ouachita College Camden Extension at the former Shumaker Naval Ammunition Depot, a few miles from downtown Camden, and came away marveling at the creative power of purposeful cooperation.

If a community can be in love with a college, Camden and the Camden trade area are in love with Ouachita. Seldom have I seen so much evidence of glowing goodwill.

Last summer, as Ouachita and Camden leaders made plans for the new school, Dr. Ralph A. Phelps, Jr., was thought by most of the planners to be overly enthused as he predicted the beginning enrollment for the two-nights-a-week extension would reach 200. Imagine everyone's delight when a total of 254 persons enrolled for the first semester, now underway.

Most of the Camden students are adults, many of them older adults. Among them are a number of school teachers who are taking advantage of the opportunity to work off required courses and forego the extra time and expenses of going away to school next summer.

Classes meet in excellent facilities in one of the many pretentious, permanent structures abandoned by NAD a year and a half ago. Sessions are on Tuesday and Thursday nights, from 7 to 10 p.m. A surprisingly wide range of courses are offered, including: Accounting, French, Education, Journalism, Physics, Psychology, Rapid Reading, Real Estate, Secretarial Science, Spanish, Speech, Voice, and Fundamentals of Music.

Most of the members of the faculty and staff commute from the Ouachita College campus, in Arkadelphia, a 50-minute drive away.

The Camden Chamber of Commerce and *The Camden News* are due much credit for the success of the Ouachita Extension. Many weeks prior to time for the opening of the school, the Chamber of

Commerce was on its toes, working out all the details and promoting the school, by direct mail by personal contact, and through front-page new coverage in *The News*.

A glance at the spacious grounds and buildings worth millions of dollars, makes one wish this Camden campus could somehow be picked up and moved to Ouachita. And the whole thing could probably be acquired for no more than Ouachita is asking permission to borrow for the erection of two new dormitories!—ELM

## Guest editorial

### What does it mean?

WHAT does Protestant Press Month mean? Is it just an opportunity for editors to call attention to themselves, their gifts, their typewriters, their editorials, their printed pages, and the "significant" quality of the work they are doing for the Kingdom of God?

Does it mean that the church press dons an ecumenical hair shirt and engages in a season of flagellation, or liturgical breast-beating, or agonizing self-reappraisal, as it wrings the language dry attempting to find new symbols for our "post-Protestant" ineffectiveness?

Surely there is a creative role for the Christian journalist — something better than pointing with pride or viewing with alarm. Christian magazines and publications are doing a finer job today than they have ever done, that is sure. Yet it is also true that by and large, Christian journals of comment probably spend too much of their time in negative reflections; and it is certain that dullness is still a blight on our pages.

Yet with such limitations, evangelical editors and publishers nevertheless face the most glorious opportunity offered them since the invention of printing. A million new persons are learning how to read each week. Bible bookstores are opening all over the world in strategic cities. The demands for good Christian writing far exceed the supply. There is an increasing famine of worthwhile literature in the world; people are crying out for righteousness in print. In some areas the church is the last remaining pocket for decency. Men, women and young people are hungry for good words, helpful and hopeful words, words of strength and assurance.

At this hour the church is engaged in a "talent search" for young believing writers who will set forth in the idiom of our time the truth about sin and salvation, judgment and resurrection, the way of death and the way of the cross.

That is what Protestant Press Month means.—By Sherwood E. Wirt, Editor, *Decision*



## Power of printed word

**N**EVER underestimate the power of the printed word. The kind of reading materials your children "cut their teeth on" may easily be an important influence for good or bad as long as they live.

This was brought home to me again as I had dinner with a new friend the other day at the biennial meeting of National Temperance League, Inc., in Kansas City, Kan.

"How did you become interested in crusading against liquor?" I asked 78-year-old O. G. ("Old Grassroots") Christgau, of R.F.D. 1, Wells, Minn., long one of the old war horses of NTL.

"It started when I was a boy playing on a Minnesota haystack with one of my eight brothers," he recalled. "I dared my brother to jump off the haystack. He did and broke a leg on a big piece of ice we had not known was under the hay he landed on."

"What does this have to do with your temperance career?" I asked.

"While my brother was laid up recuperating, a thoughtful neighbor brought him a big package of Youth's Companion magazines," replied Mr. Christgau. "That was the first literature of any kind to come into our home."

"We boys got to reading the magazine and liked it. We later gathered a big hamper of beans and sold it to pay



O. G. CHRISTGAU

for a year's subscription. Then every Thursday was a red-letter day for that was the day the newest issue of Youth's Companion reached us.

"We lived in a community where just about everybody drank beer. But we began to notice that Youth's Companion said that beer and liquor were bad for our health.

"Boys, if you want to be good ball players, or if you want to qualify for good jobs when you grow up, don't drink," the magazine would say.

"Well, this was something new to us boys. But we decided we wouldn't drink. And because the neighborhood baseball ground was on our farm, it wasn't long till just about all of our friends were off of beer."

At 20, young Christgau, a natural-born orator, was making political speeches for the great tee-totaler William Jennings Bryan, who became one of his personal friends.

When the 18th Amendment went into effect, Christgau was present to see the noted Hinky Dink Saloon, in downtown Chicago, as it closed at midnight on the last day of the wet era. The Saloon had boasted "the longest bar and the biggest beer glasses in the world."

It was an interesting experience, the veteran dry leader recalls, to see the 200 human derelicts, regular customers of the saloon, as they filed out of Hinky Dink's that fateful midnight.

The next day Christgau went by the saloon and bought for souvenirs six of the huge beer glasses — each one held a full quart — paying 25 cents apiece for them. He still has some of them, but he sent one to Mr. Bryan for him to drink his favorite beverage from—unfermented grapejuice.

Mr. Christgau has several Arkansas friends. After giving his famous dry lecture, "The Four Horsemen of the Alcohol Eclipse," at a meeting of the Arkansas Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in Ft. Smith, several years ago, he was unanimously elected to honorary life membership in that organization.

And it all started with a broken leg and a good, wholesome youth magazine!

*Erwin L. McDonald*

### Letters to the Editor

## THE PEOPLE SPEAK

### Back to Bethel

"SCIENCE Confirms Faith" in the Sept. 13 issue, written by a Baptist Editor, commenting on "Christianity Today" and Rev. 1:7 "Behold He cometh with clouds; and every eye shall see Him," causes serious thinking on the part of Spirit led Christians.

This Editor said, "We had wondered how people in China and the United States would see Jesus in the clouds when He came back," now the possibility of this is confirmed by the Telstar.

Had he never read in his Bible, Genesis 18:14, "Is anything too hard for the Lord?"

In Matthew 28:18 he'd find "All power is given unto me in Heaven and in Earth." Ignoring this power, he goes on to say, after elaborating on what Science (man) had done, "To any honest seeker these are convincing evidences of the dependability of the Bible and a great strength to our faith."

We need to reread the book of Job. Reprimanding Job God says to him,

"Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth." Job 38:4 "Hast thou commanded the morning since thy days; and caused the dayspring to know his place." Job 38:12

God may well be asking the same question of those who believe science helps God do His Work.

When God's children's faith gets so weak they need Telstars and excavations to help them believe the truths of His Word there is a greater need existing, a need to "Go back to Bethel and a rekindling of the Altar."—Mrs. W. H. Evants, Crossett, 913 S. Georgia St.

### Musician available

DUE to hazardous road conditions between Arkadelphia and Greenwood, Paul Dodd has resigned his work as minister of music with the Greenwood church, where he has served for the past two and a half years. He is a senior ministerial student at Ouachita and will be available for work nearer the campus.—Ralph D. Dodd

### New Arkansas pastor

THIS letter is written to commend to the First Baptist Church, El Dorado, and the Liberty Association of the Arkansas Baptist Convention our esteemed friend and co-worker, Dr. Don B. Harbuck. Dr. Harbuck has served Louisiana Baptists with distinction through the First Baptist Church, Arcadia, and the Bienville Association for more than four years.

Dr. Harbuck's devotion to the truth and spiritual insight coupled with his persuasive preaching and love for people has been a constant inspiration to the brethren of our association and state.

It is with reluctance that we bid our brother farewell, but it is with gladness that we can so unreservedly indorse his character and applaud his progress. Our best wishes and prayers go with him — may he, indeed, find Arkansas the land of opportunity and the land flowing with milk and honey.—Executive Board, Bienville Baptist Association—Kenneth E. Gibson, Moderator



(Continued from Page 5)

**The Leakes report**

WE haven't had our names in your good paper for many months and our friends are wanting us to give them some idea of what we're doing. We are both getting invitations to speak for Foreign and Home Missions during weeks of prayer — as we have for State Missions.

We still visit the forgotten families in Missouri and Arkansas hills and find many who seldom see a town or receive any remembrances from any organization at Christmas. Without solicitation on our part, friends from over the South send clothing, shoes, gifts, etc., and we have the joy of distributing them.

We found mothers whose little babies had no warm clothing and we've been able in a small measure to give them little layettes made by WMU circles, YWA's, etc. Right now we're helping in Texas and Oklahoma to see that our Cooperative Program is explained to the people. We've had fine response.

We try to help with clothing, so the children can attend Sunday School, where there are any churches; if not, we have meetings in the homes. Many have no means of transportation and their knowledge of our work, as Baptists, is very limited.

We receive no salary but were approved workers of Home Board so long as we served on Schools of Missions; but we had so many things we felt were more needed, we work when we can and have had better results.

We read, with interest, the good Arkansas paper, especially your column.— Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Leake, Box 327, McKinney, Tex.

**'Outmoded ignorance'**

MR. Thatcher's article "Outmoded Ignorance" is so very timely and to the point. My thanks to him and you for it! [Our issue of Oct. 4]

I am disturbed however about your choice of cartoons — this one does not bear out the spirit of the article. The African pictured is so obviously a comic character — my two grade school girls immediately enjoyed a good laugh. I'm trying desperately to teach them an intelligent, Christian attitude in the midst of all these racial problems, and pictures like this in a religious periodical, do not help.

I am a loyal reader of our Baptist paper—the cartoon notwithstanding!— Mrs. Frank Baker

REPLY: Thanks, but I'm sure no discourtesy was intended. The American using his reading time to watch TV Westerns is far more "comic" to me.— ELM

**'Mississippi debacle'**

I NOTICED your editorial named the Mississippi debacle in the Arkansas Baptist. From all accounts you are a believer of mixing the races black and white in schools. You seem to want to lay the blame at the door of the governor of Miss. and officials about the conflict that just happened there and still is. I admire all them in Miss. for their spunk to stand on what they believe in. Why don't you stop and think a minute and think what Paul, John, and many, many others stood for in the Bible even if it meant their life physically speaking. I know the black man has a soul and God loves all souls but when something is done by force upon someone whether black or white, it leaves a bitter taste. Personally I don't believe God meant for black man and white man to be mixed, in fact I think I can back this up in the Bible that bounds were set. Didn't God frown on intermarriages? Certainly he did. This is what this today is leading to a Mongrel race. The efforts of Miss. officials will not be in vain. Some of us poor ignorant people will someday stand justified in our positions as we are so often called. It doesn't take big college degree men to have some sense these days. Even though it seems some think this is the case. Just watch one day us ignorant people you call here will stand in front of those that think they are so smart.

P.S. I think I know something about the races. I spent many years in the U. S. Navy. Met many people but still I believe as far as mixing the race black and white is out. — Dale McKinney, Rt. 2, Hope, Ark.

REPLY: I agree with Billy Graham that the case for segregation is not made by the Bible.—ELM

**World Missions Year**

MATERIALS for World Missions Year have been sent to the office of each state convention. These items include the World Missions Year pamphlet, a commitment card, posters for general distribution, World Missions Year stamps, and large posters to several of the departmental secretaries. . . .

Pastors have been advised to write to the office of the state convention for their supply of pamphlets, commitment cards, and posters in addition to the ones we sent directly to them. — Joseph B. Underwood, Associate Secretary, Department of Missionary Education and Promotion, Division of Promotion, The Foreign Mission Board of SBC, Box 6597, Richmond 30, Va.

**The Bookshelf**

Proof Positive of Perpetuity of Baptist Churches, by E. Butler Abington, Times-Echo Press, Eureka Springs, Ark., 1962



DR. ABINGTON

In this attempt to prove that Baptist churches have existed from the time of Christ's earthly ministry, Dr. Abington, pastor of First Church, DeQueen, declares:

"The Church began with Jesus and John the Baptist, not at Pentecost.

Before Pentecost the church had the gospel, baptized converts, had organization, observed both ordinances, had the Great Commission, met for prayer and had business meetings."

The author makes it clear that he does not attempt to prove that the name "Baptist" has always been in existence, though he states that he believes it has. He does contend that "the people called Baptists by others have been organized ever since Apostolic times. They have been called by many different names —Anabaptists, Waldenses, Albigenses, Paulicians, Donatists, Novatians and Montanists—but have always held the same general views. . . . Baptists do not believe that any two can exactly agree on all things, but we do agree on: the plan of salvation, the two ordinances, church polity, separation of church and state, and we base all of our teachings on the Holy Scriptures. . . ."

The 60-page booklet has an introduction by Dr. Robert G. Lee, Memphis, Tenn., a past president of the Southern Baptist Convention. It is on sale at the Baptist Book Store, Little Rock.

Simple Sermons on the Christian Life, by W. Herschel Ford, Zondervan, 1962, \$1.95

In messages simple only in the sense of clarity, Dr. Ford, pastor of First Church, El Paso, Tex., deals with the Christian's love life, his sorrows, and his future prospects. He also considers Christ's challenge to Christians. A very helpful book for Christians of all ages and walks of life.

**RECORDS:**

Marion Anderson, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," and 18 other spirituals, Franz Rupp at the piano, RCA Victor

The greatness of this noted Negro singer shines through these soulful spirituals. The title number was sung by her on the occasion of her receiving an honorary degree from Ewka Women's University, in Seoul. "The longer you live," she said in an interview by Edward R. Murrow, "the more you realize that there is no particular thing you can do alone."



## 'Personalities are made, not born'

"Get not your friends by bare compliments, but by giving them sensible tokens of your love.

"It is well worthwhile to learn how to win the heart of a man the right way."—Socrates

**QUESTION:** "It is very hard for me to make friends. Can you help me?"

**ANSWER:** I will try.

Personalities are made, not born.

Some musicians have more talent than others. But the difference between those who are real artists and the average ones is willingness to pay the price: hard work, long hours of practice. Even the "natural" has to practice.

So with personality. Even those with an inborn tendency to friendliness must consciously work on good personality traits. Here are some of those traits.

Develop a real interest in other people.

Be a good listener. Some people are constantly thinking of themselves. Even when they listen to the other person, their inner thoughts are taken up with the impression they themselves are making. They are actually self-centered, even while apparently interested. Such an inner self-centeredness produces a mechanical rather than a natural quality in one's response to others.

There are those who, even when they are apparently trying to be helpful to persons in trouble, are thinking within themselves, "I'm glad I'm not in that trouble." They have never developed the capacity for being at one with the other person, for giving full concentration to the other person's situation.

Learn to listen and feel with your heart as well as your eyes and ears.

This quality will come as *vibrato* comes in learning to play the violin. The first efforts will be an awkward, mechanical exercise.

Then one day, after long, consistent practice, it will come without one's knowing how it happened.

So with forced interest and concern for others. Gradually it will give way to natural concern. And true interest in others produces a magnetic charm of personality—comparable to the difference between a flat sound from a violin string and a clean tone, enriched by a beautiful vibrato.

When you are introduced to a new person, summon your mind to hear the name. Call the name; see the person. Write the new name in a notebook, on the margin of the morning paper — or somewhere.

The next time you meet that person, call him, or her, by name. Speak of some fact concerning the new person that you caught in the introduction — where he lives, where he moved from, etc.

Be cooperative in activities where you are associated with others. Do your part.

Return social courtesies extended you. Invite people into your home. Entertain in simple, unpretentious ways, but cordially.

Be forthright.

Look to appropriateness and attractiveness in your dress before you go out. Then, having done your best to look your best, forget it. Refrain from such thoughts as, "I wish I had clothes like that," (envy, self-pity); "Wonder if my hat is straight," (self-consciousness); "I like the color of my suit better than that one," (self-centeredness).

Be specific in complimentary expressions to others; never "gushy," but ever ready to see a good trait in another person and to express appreciation for it.

Put people at ease around you. Steer away from the impression that you are "sizing everybody up."

If you can do something to put another person in a better light, do it. But avoid the habit of noting little irregularities in others. Don't always be the one to set a hat at the right angle, straighten a tie, right a handkerchief, note mismatched earbobs.

There are volumes of writings available on development of the personality. Read them. Practice their suggestions.

Most of all practice loving people. Play down slights or hurts that come your way. Play up the positive. Use opportunities to be of service to others.

Do strive to be ever genuine. Some people are so obviously trying to get people to like them that theirs becomes a "sickening sweetness." It is more important for you to be true to your best self than for you to be popular.

Pray for your own improvement and for blessings upon others.

Permeate your living with the spirit of a motto that has been cheapened with so much quoting and so little practice:

"Help me to live for others  
That I may live like Thee."

Do you know of somebody who has just moved into your community? Take as your first project for improvement visiting that person and helping her to meet and know new friends. Get busy *being* a friend and stop worrying about *having* friends. Soon your situation will take care of itself.

Get in at least one good, hearty laugh today!

*Rosalind Street*

Mrs. J. H. Street

[Mail should be addressed to Mrs. Street at No. 3 Fairmont, Little Rock, Ark.]



## THE GRACE OF GOD

By HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

President, Southern Baptist Convention  
First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

**GRACE** is one of the greatest words in human language. In classical Greek (*charis*), it sometimes means sweetness, charm, or loveliness. It often refers to a favor done out of generosity, with no thought of a return, but always to one's friends. In the New Testament, "grace" in this sense refers to the generous act of God toward His enemies (Rom. 3:23-26; 5:1-10).

The word "grace" (*charis*) appears 156 times in the New Testament. In the gospels it is found only in Luke (eight times, one as "grace," 2:40) and John (1:14-17). It is a favorite word of Paul, appearing in his epistles 102 times.

The history of this word is most revealing: (1) to make a gift; (2) to forgive a debt; (3) to forgive a wrong; (4) to forgive sin.

Basically, then, grace means a gift (cf. Rom. 3:24; 6:23; Eph. 2:8). In the sense of redemption, grace is the unmerited favor of God bestowed on the sinner through the merits of Christ (John 1:14, 16-17).

Doctor C. E. Autrey defines grace as "something which God does for a sinner that no one else or nothing else can do for him."

In the New Testament, "grace" is contrasted with "works" (Eph. 2:8-10). If salvation is by grace, it cannot be by works in any sense. For such would be a negation of the idea resident in grace.

Regeneration is by grace alone. But God's grace uses the works of a Christian in producing the kind of Christian character which He designs for each believer.

The word "grace" is often used in greetings by New Testament writers to express the sum-total of God's spiritual blessings (Rom. 1:7; 16:20; I Cor. 1:3; Gal. 1:3). "Grace" in this sense is sometimes used with "peace" (cf. Rom. 1:7;

Eph. 1:2). This is the combination of the Greek and the Hebrew idea in greeting respectively. "Grace" is also used in the sense of monetary gifts (I Cor. 16:3, liberality), or of abilities which are due to the grace of God (Eph. 4:7). A kindred word, *charisma*, is used in this latter sense only by Paul (Rom. 12:6; I Cor. 1:7; save one example in I Peter 4:10).

### Gleanings from the Greek New Testament

## What's in a name?

By V. WAYNE BARTON

**WHAT'S** in a name? The question is rhetorical. It implies its own answer. The answer is supposed to be: There is nothing in a name.

But there is. "Jesus" means "Jehovah is salvation." "Joshua" means the same thing. If Jehovah God really is our salvation, and if the name of Jesus is "above every name," then there is after all something in a name, don't you think?

Jesus was not an uncommon name in Biblical days, being the Greek equivalent of the Hebrew Joshua. To this very day, especially among Latin peoples, parents name their children "Jesus." This may seem like something of a sacrilege to us. Suppose that you are conversing with someone about serious matters. At a point in the discussion, you find it natural to insert a quotation from Jesus. Somewhat puzzled, your companion inquires: "Jesus who?" In an environment where everybody is being named "Jesus," such an inquiry is not irreverent at all.

This is the very question which emerges in Hebrews 4:8: "For if Jesus had given them rest, then

The term, "falling from grace," is a misnomer. "Ye are fallen from grace" (Gal. 5:4) literally means "Ye are fallen away from grace." The context clearly means, "Ye left the sphere of grace in Christ and took your stand in the sphere of law" (Robertson, *Word Pictures*).

In Hebrews 12:15 the sense of "grace" refers not to redemption but to the realization of all spiritual blessings or to realize the goal of one's Christian life (Thayer).

would he not afterward have spoken of another day" (King James Version). Jesus who? Or, if you prefer, Jesus or Joshua? The implication, of such a translation, of course, is that Jesus did not bestow rest. But he did. And the context shows that the author of Hebrews thought so too. As a matter of fact, the point has no little significance in the development of the writer's argument in this section of his book.

More recent translators recognized the errors of their predecessors. Hence, they have rendered the name not Jesus but Joshua. And this helps the whole passage to make sense. The point of the writer's argument is that Jesus offers a rest that is superior to that provided by Joshua. The latter provided rest in the promised land, but the former bestows spiritual rest which is eternal.

What's in a name? Jesus or Joshua? They mean the same thing. But one looks back to the law, the other to grace. It made a great deal of difference which the Jews would choose to follow. And the same may be said for us all.

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## Baptists discuss higher education

WASHINGTON (BP) — Church-related colleges face a new situation in America, thus giving rise to serious church-state problems, according to C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs here.

Carlson's remarks followed a national consultation of 158 Baptist leaders on the church-state problems in higher education.

[Arkansas was represented in the sessions by Dr. S. A. Whitlow, executive secretary of the Executive Board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, and Dr. C. Z. Holland, Jonesboro, President of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.]

These educators, pastors, denominational executives, editors and laymen spent three days talking about governmental participation in providing capital needs of the colleges, student aid programs, curriculum development, and church support for professional education and research.

The new situation facing church colleges, according to Carlson, has arisen from expanding governmental and national needs for scientists, engineers, technicians and other highly-trained personnel.

Traditionally, Carlson said, the church colleges have largely worked within the framework of the purposes of their sponsoring denominations. Now the national needs are added to the objectives of the churches.

The consultation was not a policy making meeting and it took no positions on any of the problems discussed. The reports of the discussions were recorded and transmitted to the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

The group was unanimous in requesting the joint committee to continue its studies in the church-state problems in higher education.

This was the sixth annual conference sponsored by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. Others have dealt with church-state problems in American

## Working on Your Budget?

By J. I. COSSEY  
Walnut Ridge, Arkansas  
Field Representative

Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine



MR. COSSEY

This is the budget season of the year for all of our churches. Every church should have a *weekly unified budget* and know how to operate it. It is a sad thing to know that about one-third of our churches do not operate by weekly budgets. If your church is operating by a weekly budget, review it carefully and see if it should be revised to meet the needs of your growing church. If your

church does not have a weekly budget, the pastor may call together a group of aggressive members, including the church treasurer, and with the use of a blackboard, work out all the items of the budget. If you have not had a budget, start one now. It will work wonders in your church.

We arrive at this weekly budget by placing Association Missions where it belongs, in the local budget. Therefore, the Cooperative Program (World Missions) receives all of the percentage given to missions. No church should ever allocate less than ten percent of its budget to Cooperative Program. To arrive at the ten percent of the entire budget to the Cooperative Program, you divide the local budget (\$47.00) by nine (9) to get ten percent of the entire budget.

We arrive at each weekly item in the budget by taking the annual item and dividing it by fifty-two (the 52 weeks in the year). For example, \$20.28 is the annual amount required for electricity — divide the \$20.28 by 52 to arrive at the weekly requirement of 39 cents. This plan is continued until every weekly item has been determined.

If your church needs help with its budget, contact me at Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge.

### SAMPLE WEEKLY BUDGET

For a Small Church With Full Time Program

Electricity .....	\$ .39
Fuel .....	.50
Insurance .....	1.00
Janitor Service .....	2.30
Literature and Supplies .....	1.50
Arkansas Baptist News- magazine for 38 families ..	1.23
Pastor's Salary .....	35.00
Repairs and upkeep of property .....	2.00
Vacation Bible School .....	.58
Church Library .....	1.00
Association Missions .....	1.50
Total amount for local expense .....	\$47.00
Cooperative Program .....	5.25

Total unified weekly budget \$52.25

tax policies, religion in education and the relation of the churches to public schools, and church-state problems in meeting human need.

The conference next year will consider church-state problems in mass communications. This will involve censorship, distribution of time on radio and television, possibly postal rates for church publications and similar problems.

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs is maintained by seven major Baptist groups in North America. They are the Southern Baptist Convention, American Baptist Convention, Baptist General Conference, North American Baptist General Conference, two National (Negro) Baptist Conventions, and the Baptist Federation of Canada.





REV. CLYDE FRISBY

## Frisby to Decatur

REV. Clyde Frisby, who has been pastor of Fairview Church, near Shawnee, Okla., during the past eight years, has accepted the pastorate of First Church, Decatur. While he served the Fairview Church, a large educational building was constructed, debt free.

Before going to Fairview, Mr. Frisby served the Agra, McComb, and Pink Churches, all in Oklahoma.

Frisby was graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University in 1954, receiving a B.A. degree.

The 42-year-old minister served as vice moderator of Pott-Lincoln Association and on the Falls Creek, Evangelism, and Budget Committees. He preached the associational annual sermon last year.

The Frisbys have three children, Mrs. June Ann Wilson, Shawnee, and Clyde, Jr., and Michael Wayne of Shawnee. — Jay W. C. Moore

"WATCH That Sense of Humor" was the topic of Editor Erwin L. McDonald, of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, in a talk Oct. 8 at a meeting of the North Pulaski Baptist Association Pastors' Conference, at Central Church, North Little Rock.

## Stevens to Searcy

TRINITY Church, Searcy, recently extended a call to David M. Stevens of Cowgill, Mo. to become its pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, the former Miss Sylvia Jean Hickman of Little Rock, and their sons, Rod, Mike and Tim, moved Oct. 1 to 105 E. Moore, Searcy.

Mr. Stevens was born and reared in Judsonia, and graduated from Judsonia High School. He received the B. A. degree from Ouachita College in 1958 and attended Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.

Trinity Church was a mission of First Church, Searcy, until Feb. 28, when it was organized into a church. They moved into their new \$25,000 educational building Sept. 2. This is the first of four units to be built.



REV. KELSEY GARMAN

## North Little Rock church calls pastor

HIGHWAY Church, North Little Rock, recently called Kelsey Garman, as its new pastor. Mr. Garman began his ministry Sunday, Sept. 30.

He is a native of Arkansas and attended Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla. and Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.

His last pastorate was at Bolsa Knolls Baptist Church, Salinas, Calif. He has also served the Elm Grove Baptist Church, Council Hill, Okla., and the First Baptist Church of Cameron, Okla.

He has been a contributor to Southern Baptist publications and has also been active in the field of evangelism.

Mr. and Mrs. Garman have five girls and one boy.

REV. and Mrs. W. A. Solesbee, Southern Baptist missionaries to the Philippines, are in language school at Makati, where their address is 29 Polaris, Bel Air Village, Makati, Rizal, Philippines. He is a native of Greenwood, Ark.; she is the former Ella Ruth Enloe, of Seymour, Tex.

## Tommy G. Cupples ordained by Lakeview

Tommy G. Cupples, a student at Ouachita College, has been called as pastor of Lakeview Church, Arkadelphia, Red River Association. He was ordained to the full gospel ministry by Lakeview church on Sunday, Sept. 9.



MR. CUPPLES

Ordination council members were Rev. W. E. Landers, moderator; Rev. Leroy French, clerk; Rev. Charles D. Conners, associational missionary, questioner; J. A. Owens, the ordaining prayer.

L. M. Rogers presented Mr. Cupples with a Bible prior to the ordination sermon, preached by Rev. T. F. Cupples, father of candidate. Others in the council were: M. W. Shaw, George Norton, Herman Slaughter, Rev. James Lindsey and Rev. D. G. Harper.

Mr. Cupples is married to the former Miss Charlene Carr, who is a student at Ouachita College.



## Ouachita singers on fall concert tour

THE Ouachita College Singers, a small, select group from the Ouachita Choir, has scheduled its fall tour for Nov. 17-20. The group, directed by Dr. James T. Luck, numbers 32. Rosemary Langley, graduate student and teaching fellow, will accompany the group.

Examples of choral literature from the Renaissance to the Contemporary period will be included in the program. Novelty numbers and special arrangements of Negro spirituals will also be featured.

The Singers will be at First Church, Hope, Sunday morning, Nov. 18; Beech Street Church, Texarkana, Sunday night; Texarkana High School, Monday morning; Magnolia High School, Monday afternoon; West Side Church, Magnolia, Monday night; Stephens High School, Tuesday morning Prescott High School, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 20.

## West Helena progress

WEST HELENA Church recently ordained three deacons: Bill Andrews, Bobby McBrayer, and Ralph Warren. Pastor Wilson C. Deese was moderator for the church, and W. H. McKinney, chairman of the deacons, moderator for the council. The pastor gave the charge and preached the ordination sermon. Henry Cruce led the ordination prayer, and the benediction was by J. W. Wood.

This is the second year for the church to use the rotation plan.

The church reports substantial increases in Sunday School, Training Union, and worship service attendance. There were 19 additions to the church during September. Offerings are increasing, with a good percentage of the membership tithing, the pastor reports.

## Interim pastor

REV. Minor E. Cole, who recently resigned as pastor of First Church, Dumas, is serving as interim pastor at First Church, Rogers, where Rev. Larry O'Kelley recently resigned.

October 18, 1962

## Guest speaker

CALVARY Church, 1901 North Pierce Street, Little Rock, announces a "Spiritual Enrichment



DR. MIKOLASKI

Week", Oct. 28-Nov. 4. Dr. Samuel J. Mikolaski, professor of theology, New Orleans Seminary, will be the speaker. Services will be at 10:55 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28 and at 7:15 p.m. each evening beginning Monday, Oct. 29.

Dr. Mikolaski was born in Yugoslavia and has earned a B.A. degree at University of Western Ontario; an M.A. degree from University of Western Ontario; a B. D. degree from University of London, England, and a D. P. degree from University of Oxford, England.

## Convention president gives to OBC campaign

THE Ouachita College Endowment Fund campaign got a boost from Dr. C. Z. Holland, president of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, recently as he presented a check to W. S. Fox, co-chairman of the campaign. Others on the campaign committee include Marvin Green, chairman of the board of trustees, and Dr. R. L. South, co-chairman of the campaign.

## Training School names chapel after chaplain

THE BOARD of Control of the Arkansas Boys' Training School at Pine Bluff has voted to name the new chapel building on the school grounds for the school chaplain, Rev. E. A. Richmond. Mr. Richmond is the first full-time chaplain in the school's history.

A bronze plaque will be placed on the building bearing the name "Richmond Chapel."

## Pastor is author

DR. John McClanahan, pastor of First Church, Blytheville, writes the first in a series of devotional articles in the November *Baptist Student* Southern Baptists' collegiate magazine. Each article will correlate the theme of a contemporarily-read novel with that of an Old Testament book.

"East of Eden" deals with the problem of human estrangement, as also portrayed in Genesis.

Following the series, which will run through April, will be "The Scarlet Letter," dealing with the problem of guilt and forgiveness; "Cry, the Beloved Country," dealing with indifference and apathy; "Pride and Prejudice," dealing with provincialism; and "Profiles in Courage" and "Through Gates of Splendor," both dealing with commitment.



BIGELOW Church, recently brick-veneered, was dedicated Oct. 7. Rev. Refus Caldwell is pastor.



## James Threet ordained

JAMES D. Threet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Threet, Harrison, was ordained Sept. 14, at Immanuel Church, College City, Calif. He has been pastor there since his graduation from Golden Gate Seminary in April, 1962.



MR. THREET

He graduated from Yellville-Summit High School in 1952, attended Arkansas Tech and graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1956. He was a student missionary in Los Angeles County in 1954, and pastored a church in Medina, Ohio, before attending the seminary.

Mr. Threet is married to the former Zelpha Brown, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Brown, who is pastor of Sidney and Finley Creek in Rocky Bayou Association, and teaches school at Oil Trough. They have one daughter, Marjorie, 3.

## Revivals

PLAINVIEW Church, Arsenal, Pastor D. E. Castleberry the evangelist; 43 professions of faith and 27 baptisms, eight Intermediates surrendered to be foreign missionaries and two surrendered to the ministry, three Juniors to be home missionaries; 40 rededications.

LIFE LINE Church, Little Rock, Larry Foster, pastor; Oct. 21-28 with Art Fineout, First Baptist Church, Terrell, Tex., as evangelist.

EVANGELIST Billy Walker did the preaching and Jerry D. Moore, pastor of South Lancaster Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex., led the singing in revival services at First Church, Paris, Sept. 30-Oct. 7. There were eight professions of faith, two additions by letter, and a number of rededications.

REV. George Fletcher, full time evangelist from El Dorado did the preaching in a revival recently at the Windsor Baptist Chapel, Sulphur Springs, Mo. There were 12 additions for baptism, three by letter and 40 rededications. Rev. Vestal Dean, formerly of the Children's Home in Arkansas, is pastor of the chapel. The mission will now be organized into a church and has recently built a \$50,000 building. — Jesse S. Reed

## Clear Creek Association

Paul E. Wilhelm, Missionary

FIVE Missions have been started within the association during the past year. One is a Sunday School Mission at Shady Oaks Rest Home and is sponsored by Calvary Church, near Van Buren, where Rev. George Lonsbury is pastor. The other four are Bible study missions sponsored by First Church, Clarksville, through the use of their mission pastor, Rev. George Payne. They are located at Mountain Top, Oark, Catalpa, and Independence. Rev. Carroll Caldwell is pastor of the sponsoring church.

FIRST Church, Alma, has just adopted their budget for the coming year and for the second year in succession it will be near \$30,000. The new budget includes payments for the new parsonage just completed. Also included is an enlarged amount for support of Rudy Chapel, which the church accepted as a mission project last year. The budget provides annuity protection for the mission pastor. Rev. O. L. Langston is pastor of First Church.

REV. Ben Haney, pastor of First Church, Ozark, recently held a revival at East Mt. Zion. There were three additions by baptism. A new Intermediate class with ten members was organized. The church has voted to start using the six-point record system. One new classroom has been provided. Rev. Archie Wheeler is pastor.

## Concord Association

By Jay W. C. Moore

THREE men, Bruce McNeil, Jim Weir, and Gean Griffin, have been ordained as deacons in the Oak Cliff Church, Murl Walker pastor.

Pastor Walker served as Moderator while Bruce McNeil served as Clerk of the council. Kelsey Garman preached the ordination sermon; Buddy Coleman offered the ordination prayer and Cecil Station, pastor of First Church, Charleston, questioned the men.

BARLING Church entered their new auditorium recently with a special all-day service. Jay W. C. Moore, superintendent of missions, led in the corner-stone-laying service, assisted by members of the Building committee.

Invocation was led by Frank Copeland, the Brotherhood president. The history of the church was read by Mrs. Pete Chaffin, the WMU president, and Mrs. Myrt Steinke was introduced as the only living charter member. The dedicatory sermon was preached by the pastor, David Land.

The old auditorium is being remodeled to care for three Sunday School departments.

THE five missionaries who work in District four, where the Religious Education Pilot Program is being tried, met recently in the Concord Associational offices in Ft. Smith with J. T. Elliff, head of the Religious Education department, and Ernie Adams, who will work with the missionaries and Elliff.

E. L. MINOR, pastor of a church in Abernathy, Texas, has accepted the pastorate of Northside Church, Charleston. He succeeds Warren Butler, who resigned two months ago to re-enter pioneer mission work in Colorado and New Mexico.

ANDY O'KELLEY, pastor of First Church, Plumerville, recently assisted Pastor Elva Adams and First Church, Jenny Lind, in a week's revival. O'Kelley was formerly pastor of Northside Church, Charleston.





## The 1962 OBC Tigers

HERE are the Ouachita College Tigers, who upset highly-ranked Mississippi College in their opener 7-0.

From left to right, front row: John Estes, Gary Malesky, Frankie Francis, Clint Settles, George Jones, Doyme Davis, Billy South, Charles Williams, Woody Hill, and Robert McGlothlin.

Middle row: Jim Lawrence, Mike Stewart, Pryor

Weat, Richard Barlow, Gaylord Solomon, Larry Greene, Ross Richardson, Jack Mills, Paul Rogers, and David Osmon.

Back row: Bill Jordan, Bill Richardson, Douglas Norwood, Jimmie Jackson, Terry Young, Don Puckett, Charlie Jackson, Roy Rowe, John Kitchens, Don Miller, Charles Nix, Brent Page, Bobby Ratliff, Richard Spraggins, and Frank Spainhour.



# What waiving DELAYED PARTICIPATION means to Arkansas pastors!

by T. K. RUCKER, Annuity Board fieldman for Arkansas

Any Arkansas Baptist pastor has one more chance to get full widow and disability coverage in the Southern Baptist Protection Plan if he acts now.

Time is short however. The Annuity Board waived the delayed participation penalty until January 1, 1963. A pastor in the Plan on January 1, will have full widow and disability protection based on the amount of dues paid into the Plan for him. Retirement benefits were never affected by the penalty.

Each church should put its pastor in the Plan and pay the 10 per cent dues. Whenever a pastor dies or becomes disabled, it can create real finan-

cial burdens for both his family and the church. With the church paying his dues in the Plan, it knows its pastor is fully protected in case of his death, disability or retirement. And remember, the longer a pastor is in the Protection Plan, the greater his benefits will be.

So act now. Start building up a widow, disability and retirement income. But be sure to join before January 1, when the delayed participation penalty will be enforced again. It won't be waived anymore.

After January 1, any pastor who had been eligible for the Plan for a year or more would have his widow and disability benefits reduced by the length of time he was eligible but failed to join.

For more information, contact: J. K. Rucker, 401 W. Capitol, Little Rock, Arkansas



# Sustained advance aim of World Missions Year

BY IONE GRAY

AT the September meeting of the Foreign Mission Board, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, reported on plans for the 1963 World Missions Year. "The chief objective of the year's observance will be to deepen missionary convictions in Southern Baptist life with a view to sustained advance in world missions over a long-range period," he said.

Dr. Cauthen surveyed the Board's income and expenditures over the past several years and that expected in 1963. He expressed hope that this year there will be some Advance Program funds, Cooperative Program money received after the Southern Baptist Convention's operating budget is met. Advance Program funds are shared by the Foreign and the Home Mission Boards, with the Foreign Board getting 75 percent.

The Board employed Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Smith, of Ft. Worth, Tex., as missionary associates for a five-year term with the business office of the Japan Mission. Mr. Smith recently completed 20 years' service in the U.S. Air Force, during which he obtained the rank of lieutenant colonel. The Smiths bring to eight the number of missionary associates employed by the Board under a category of overseas personnel set up last October.

## Relief to Hong Kong

THE Board appropriated \$10,000 to help relieve the emergency created by a typhoon which lashed Hong Kong with 160-mile-an-hour winds Sept. 1, and indicated more funds will be provided if Southern Baptist missionaries there find opportunities to administer them effectively.

"Reports indicate this was the second most destructive typhoon in Hong Kong in 120 years," Dr. Winston Crawley, Orient secretary, told the Board. "The Bap-

tist churches and the missionaries there have rallied to the meeting of the emergency through works of relief and rehabilitation."

Dr. Crawley summarized developments in Hong Kong and Macao, colonies included in the fall mission study on East Asia. He said Hong Kong is currently in the public attention both because of the typhoon and because of the recent flood of refugees.

Dr. Crawley said Hong Kong Baptists are presently engaged in three major construction projects: the Hong Kong Baptist Hospital building, nearing completion, should be ready for occupancy early in 1963; plans for a new dormitory for the Hong Kong Baptist Seminary have been approved; and Hong Kong Baptist College, preparing the site for its permanent campus, expects to let contracts for the first buildings soon.

Other major Baptist institutions in Hong Kong include a publishing house, three high schools (plus two in Macao), and administrative headquarters of the Asia Baptist Graduate Seminary.

## Rhodesia convention

A MEETING to explore the possibilities of developing a Baptist convention for Southern Rhodesia was held Sept. 3, after months of careful preparation, Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, told the Board.

## Board cables Graham

DR. FRANK K. Means, secretary for Latin America, told the Board that about 3,500 people made decisions for Christ during a simultaneous evangelistic campaign conducted by Baptists in the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, in August. Participating in the cam-

paigned were 123 churches. In addition, mass rallies and street meetings were held in the cities of Sao Paulo, Campinas, and Santos. Approximately 35,000 people attended the closing rally in Sao Paulo.

A cable was sent to Dr. Billy Graham assuring him of the Board's prayers during the six crusades he and his associates will hold in Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay, and Uruguay, Sept. 25-Oct. 28. Baptists and other evangelicals in these countries are co-operating in the crusades. Dr. Graham is a member of the Foreign Mission Board.

## Southern Baptist Historical Society

THE Society was formed in 1938 by a group interested in preserving our denominational heritage. Most of the founders have passed to their heavenly reward. In 1951 the Society was made an auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention. Since then it has worked closely with the Historical Commission of the Convention.

Besides soliciting Southern Baptists in the work of recording, procuring, preserving, and utilizing documents and other materials of Baptist history, the Society is now placing in a Publishing Fund a portion of its income from annual dues. Publication policies of the Sunday School Board leave no source other than private funds for publishing sectional books such as histories of State Conventions, local associations, and local churches. The Society is building its Publishing Fund for assistance in these sectional projects.

Anyone can become a member upon payment of the annual dues of \$3. Why not see your moderator or historian for the forms at once? When you join, you help build this fund and also receive the *Newsletter* of the Historical Commission, together with a year's subscription to the *Quarterly Review*.—Dr. George T. Blackmon



*Beacon Lights  
of Baptist History*

By BERNES K. SELPH, Th.D.  
Pastor, 1st Baptist Church, Benton

**J. B. Searcy**

JAMES Bryant Searcy had the honor of several "firsts" in Arkansas and was prominent in Arkansas Baptists' affairs for more than 50 years.



DR. SELPH

He led in the effort to open Ouachita Baptist College as a co-educational institution, served on the first board of trustees of the school, served as the first financial agent of the college, and lifted the first shovel of dirt at the ground breaking when the first building was erected. He was the first editor and co-owner of the *Arkansas Evangel*.

Mr. Searcy was born in Eufaula, Alabama, July 18, 1838; came to Bradley County, Arkansas in 1857, and died in Little Rock, 1920. He was ordained in 1860. For many years he lived on the highway between Pine Bluff and Warren. Travelers, especially Baptist preachers, often stopped by for the noon-day meal or to spend the night.

While living near Warren Rev. Searcy served country churches but traveled in the interest of state missions. In his absence from home his wife took care of the family, the farm, orchards, mill, gin, post office (in one room of the house), and kept a record of the gifts to missions.

After the children were grown and away from home, Mrs. Searcy traveled with her husband on many of his trips. They attended the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in London, 1905.

For nine years he served as secretary of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention and in 1873 became state missionary. He held pastorates in Warren, Monticello, Dardanelle, Hope, and Malvern, Arkansas; Monroe, Louisiana; and Corinth, Mississippi. He served nine years as vice president of the Foreign Mission Board of the

Southern Baptist Convention.

In the early days of Baptist work in this area Arkansas, Tennessee, and Mississippi joined in publishing a denominational paper. J. R. Graves was publisher, and Tennessee editor M. P. Lowrey edited the Mississippi section of the paper. J. B. Searcy was the Arkansas editor. He edited the *Mississippi Baptist* for the year 1898.

He was married three times. His first wife died within the year of marriage. He had six children by his second wife. He lived only three years after his last marriage in 1917.

This kingdom servant is buried in the family cemetery, Cleveland County, on the east side of the road which runs from Pine Bluff to Warren.

The preacher poet

*Lunacy*

What of this race to reach the moon?

Why must we find a way so soon?

Is there some prize, some worthwhile boon

To add to our once great patrol?

Is craving madness driving us  
And our arch-rival in a fuss

To waste and wreck on nothing, plus

The name of being glorious?

—W. B. O'Neal

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ROBERT WORLEY



NANCY PHILLEY



PAUL LARSEN

## New BSU directors named

THREE recently elected Baptist Student Union directors are Paul Larsen of Fair Oaks, Calif., Nancy Philley of Eudora, and Bob Worley of Piedmont, Mo.

Mr. Larsen will serve at Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway and Arkansas State Junior College at Beebe. He is a graduate of University of California, where he majored in English and served as house manager of the BSU Center, and of Golden Gate Seminary, where he earned his bachelor-of-divinity degree.

Miss Philley will serve at Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia. She is a graduate of University of Arkansas, where she majored in journalism. In the summer of 1960, she served as a summer missionary in Jamaica. For the past year she has worked for *The Watchman Examiner*, in New York City. While a student at the U. of A., Miss Philley worked for the *Northwest Arkansas Times* for several years and served on the staff of First Church, Fayetteville, her senior year.

Mr. Worley will serve at Arkansas A.&M. College in Monticello. When a student at Arkansas State College, he was active in the Baptist Student program and while a student at Arkansas A.&M., he served as local president and state vice president. His major at Arkansas A.&M. was forestry.—Tom J. Logue, Secretary.

### Training Union

#### Resource units on personal witnessing

(Continued from last week)

5. WHAT WILL be the length of study based on a resource unit?

Although there will be enough material in a resource unit for the study to continue each Sunday night for approximately two months, the recommended length of time is four to six weeks. Thus, each union will use only that portion of the material most appropriate to the needs of its own members.



MR. DAVIS

6. What is the basic difference between

a resource unit and a regular unit of study in a quarterly?

There is no basic difference in the types of materials included. The format and organization of material in a resource unit will be different from that of the present quarterlies. Whereas the present quarterlies are so organized as to encourage creative initiative, a resource unit requires initiative on the part of leader and members. There are no "parts to give out."

7. How are resource units related to the regular Training Union Quarterlies?

Both resource units and the quarterlies are curriculum materials designed to help unions engaged in creative study in several broad areas related to the objectives of Training Union work.

A resource unit, although printed separately from the quarterlies, is a part of the same basic course outlined in the quarterlies. Just as many of the quarterlies offer alternate suggestions for the study of the various topics and units

of programs, the resource unit is simply another suggested possible approach, although one which does require a great deal of initiative on the part of union members.

A resource unit may be compared with a scenic side trip on a journey to a desirable destination. Just as the traveler eventually gets back on the main highway, so unions using resource units will return to the mainline study plan provided in the quarterly. (Continued next week)—Ralph W. Davis, Secretary

### Foundation

#### Source of funds

THE question is often asked, "How does the Foundation get money for its various causes, agencies, and institutions?"



MR. McDONALD

Funds usually come to the Foundation through one of the following five channels:

1. Through a Christian will. In his will a person leaves all or part of his estate to the Foundation for some Baptist cause. After the estate is settled, the Foundation receives its funds. These funds are handled in the way that the person specifies in his will. No deduction from the amount coming to the Foundation is ever made for operating costs.

2. Through a living trust. A person makes a donation to the Foundation while he is living. This may be in the form of stocks or bonds, or it might be cash. The Foundation then administers the fund and directs the income to the Baptist agency selected by the person making the gift. This allows the donor to see his gift at work.

3. Through a memorial trust. A person makes a gift to the Foundation in memory of a loved one, and instructs the Foundation to place the income from it to one or more Baptist agencies.

4. Through an annuity contract. A person makes a gift to the Foundation and specifies the Baptist agency as beneficiary, but requests a guaranteed life income for himself as long as he lives. This permits him to receive the earnings to the end of his life and to know the beneficiary of his charity after his death. This annuity contract may be taken out on an individual life or on the life of husband and wife. The income varies with age, and is governed by a set table.

5. Through life insurance. A person takes out a policy in some amount in the name of the Foundation and designates the Baptist cause as irrevocable beneficiary. The premium he pays is then tax free as a charitable gift.

For further information on any or all of these you may write to The Arkansas Baptist Foundation, 401 West Capitol Avenue, Little Rock. — Ed F. McDonald, Jr., Executive Secretary



## Tomahawk Mission becomes a church

THE TOMAHAWK Mission sponsored by First Church, Yellville, was constituted into a church Oct. 7. It is located about 15 miles south of Yellville near the Buffalo River State Park. During the few years it has operated as a mission over 80 members have been received and they have a Sunday School averaging near 100. The Department of Missions has made a liberal contribution on the church building and recently has been supplementing the pastor's salary.



DR. CALDWELL

It is often said that new missions and churches produce many of our missionaries and preachers. On the day the church was constituted, two adults were presented who have indicated that God has called them to the ministry. It was an impressive moment when the pastor of the sponsoring church presented the two young men and issued licenses to preach. Arkansas Baptists should be thrilled, not only over the number of people who have been reached but for

the fact that from this mission will soon go two preachers of the Gospel.

### Church Dedications

MANY church dedications are being held during these fall months. It was a privilege of mine to be with First Church, Warren, Sept. 23, when their new educational building was dedicated. In connection with the visit I was privileged to preach in a mission which First Church has recently opened. Sunday, Sept. 30, I was honored to be the preacher for the dedication of Marshall Road Church, Jacksonville. This is a new church which now has a beautiful new building. Splendid progress has been made and a wonderful fellowship is prevailing among the people.

Gassville Church in White River Association is planning a special dedication service for their educational building in November. Also Rupert Church in Stone-Van Buren-Searcy Association plans a dedication service in November. It is a thrilling experience to be in these dedication services and to note the progress being made and the renewed interest being manifested in these churches with new facilities.

### Revival Meetings

IT WAS my privilege recently to be with First Church, Corning, and their beloved pastor, Richard Vestal, in a brief revival. The Lord blessed in many ways and a great spirit was manifested in the closing services in which prominent citizens were saved. The church

membership joined in a gracious spirit of expression of love one for the other.

It will be my privilege to be in a revival meeting with Elmdale Church, Springdale, Oct. 21-28. This is a new church with a new building in the fine growing area of Springdale. Pray that the Lord will bless us.

Nov. 18-25, I will be engaged in a revival at the Success Church in Current River Association, J. B. Huffmaster is pastor. — C. W. Caldwell, Superintendent of Missions

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Rev. C. Glynn McCalman, Missionary to Brazil (Oct. 22-26)

Mrs. Carl Hunker, Missionary to Taiwan (Oct. 29-31)

Mrs. Paul James, Missionary in New York City

Rev. Dale Barnett, Missionary in White River Association

Miss Nancy Cooper, Executive Secretary and Treasurer, Arkansas WMU

### DATES AND PLACES

10 AM-2:45 PM

("Sack" Lunch)

Oct. 22 Northwest District	First Church, Bentonville
Oct. 23 West Central District	First Church, Ozark
Oct. 24 Southwest District	First Church, Prescott
Oct. 25 Southeast District	First Church, Dumas
Oct. 26 East Central District	First Church, Brinkley
Oct. 29 Northeast District	First Church, Pochontas
Oct. 30 No. Central District	Calvary Church, Batesville
Oct. 31 Central District	First Church, Conway

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C. GLYNN McCALMAN  
Brazil



MRS. PAUL JAMES  
New York



MRS. CARL HUNKER  
Taiwan



## Church Music

### More about worship

LAST week we began a discussion of the relationship between worship and music. In reading the article of last



MR. McCLARD

week, someone responded, "What about the situation where the Minister of Music and those involved in the music ministry make the right choice and use of music in worship, but then the Pastor comes along with a group of announcements or a joke or does not continue to lead the people to experience the presence of God? Is there anything that can be done about this situation?"

Yes, I think there is, even if the Pastor does not have any music appreciation or even "music in his soul," as we musicians might jokingly remark.

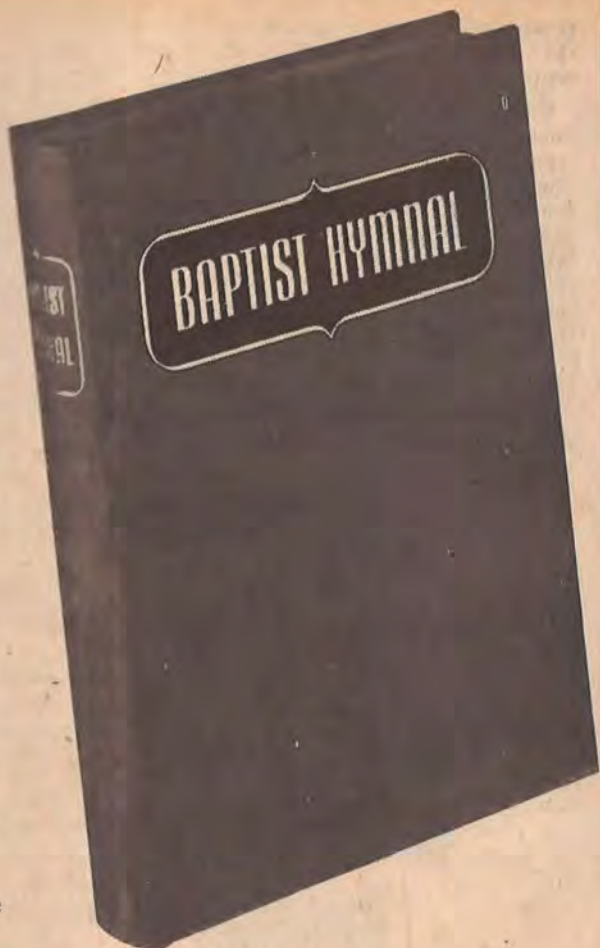
First, and above all, we should realize that responsibility for planning the music in worship is a joint responsibility between the Pastor and the Director. These workers should plan the music together. The service should be planned in its entirety from the prelude until the people have left the sanctuary. Advance spiritual preparation on the part of leaders of worship is perhaps the most important element in planning if people are to worship "in spirit and in truth."

Second, consider the plan for the entire service. The service must have a beginning, middle, and end. There are no preliminaries in worship. There are likely to be three movements for the man in the pew: Exposure (seeing God), Diagnosis (seeing himself), and Adjustment (seeing others). So, you see, in every service man should feel awe and wonder in the presence of God, should confess sins, should experience God's cleansing, should dedicate heart and life to service.

Third, work for balance in the component parts of service as well as attitudes expected by the man in the pew. Emphasize more themes than the main idea of the sermon. Include these attitudes: Praise, Penitence, Assurance, Forgiveness, Thanksgiving, Inspiration, Consecration, Devotion, Dedication, and others. In the constituent elements such as hymns, prayers, scripture, responses, anthems, offering, sermon, seek a balance in objective and subjective. Let us emphasize the greatness and goodness of God as well as the songs that express our own love for God or devotion to Christ.

Through the vital experience of worship, we are continually re-created in the likeness of our Lord. We never reach perfection in life or worship, but isn't the quest rewarding!—LeRoy McClard, Secretary

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(Continued from Page 2)

*'far-sighted, unifying, progressive...'*

retary of Woman's Missionary Union shall be ex-officio members of the Executive Board."

This practice already exists in the Southern Baptist Convention with reference to the Executive Committee, and likewise a number of our state conventions provide for this relationship with Woman's Missionary Union. Since the Woman's Missionary Union in our state is an auxiliary to the Convention it is the judgment of the Executive Board this amendment will strengthen our total witness with this closer tie with the women's work.

Then, following the last sentence in Article VI, Section 1, the following sentence is added:

"Any member of the Executive Board who misses all the Executive Board meetings and the Executive Board Committee meetings for one year shall be automatically dropped from membership on the Board." — S.A. Whitlow

## Two Hardshellisms

BAPTISTS have been plagued by Hardshellism for centuries. Hardshellism, or do-nothingism, means anti-missionary.



DR. DOUGLAS The first phase of Hardshellism had its beginning on the continent of Europe. The church ruled the state and the tithe was a tax that everyone was not only expected to pay, but was forced to pay. Some Baptists went to jail for their refusal to pay the tithe, but many tried to keep it paid. This led to meager Baptist church treasuries, and all activity beyond the church field was curtailed or stopped completely.

This put many to thinking and searching for a solution. Some came up with the theory that the missionary dispensation closed with the apostles; so they were under no obligation to do mission work. Consequently, the church people sat back and soon found themselves without organizations to reach the lost, minister to the people, or enter mission fields.

The only way out of the situation was for some to venture and adventure for the Lord. Some had felt a call to go everywhere preaching and others had felt a call to help them; so we became known as Missionary Baptists.

Today, a different type of Hardshellism prevails. We have come to a day of ease, a time when people want the easy way out. Many of our people talk missions, but just never get around to doing much about it. They say, "It

I love history; it teaches me so many things. In it I can trace the major steps in the progress (or regress) of a body of people. We English-speaking people, for example, largely account for our position in civilization by a succession of charters.

Southern Baptists, likewise, can look back on the major steps that, in large measure, account for our greatness. Some are:

Our first Baptist confession of faith in 1611;

The charters of Rhode Island;

The first district association in England, in 1644, in America, in 1707, in the South, in 1751;

The Triennial Convention in 1814;

The Southern Baptist Convention in 1845;

The Southern Seminary in 1859;

The Sunday School Board in 1891;

The 75-Million Campaign, which led us to establish the Cooperative Program in 1925.

As long as there are Southern Baptists, we will look upon the Cooperative Program as one of the most far-sighted, unifying, progressive steps we ever took. To this date, no program we have adopted has done more for us and the cause we seek to advance.—Loulie Latimer Owens, Author and Historian

costs so much to live these days that we cannot afford to tithe." Therefore, the average Baptist gives about 2½ percent of his income through his church.

Some young couples say, "We are paying for our home and as soon as we get our principal down, we probably will start tithing." The only thing here is, this family is establishing a pattern that will be most difficult to break. Some excuse themselves here because they say, "My church is paying for its building and had to cut back our outside giving; so it is all right for me to do the same."

Some churches have such wonderful programs and the members enjoy their fellowship and religion so much that they forget that there are destitute, sinful, hell-bound masses beyond their church doors.

All of these things have led to a new Hardshellism. The average Baptist in Arkansas last year gave the sum total of \$45.85 to the church. Think of it! \$45.85 to the church all year. That means about \$3.83 per month; about 88 cents per week and about 12½ cents per day.

The Hardshells of old did practically nothing outside the church field. The new Hardshellism, comparatively speaking, is doing very little more. Baptists of 1962 could be doing 1,000 percent more than we are now doing. Take any phase of our work and multiply it by 1,000 and one can see the potential.

So, which is the greater sinner, the one who cannot do much because of difficult circumstances or the one who cannot give money and at the same

time keep up with the Joneses, and so he gives very little?

Sure, it's sinful! God is giving Baptists an opportunity that Baptists have never had before and we must live up to our responsibilities.

It is not enough to point to failures and weaknesses, someone must stand up and speak out. In every-day terms, "stick his neck out." So, we keep plugging away on doing a better job in the field of Stewardship, so that Baptists can really do something about missions. — Ralph Douglas, Associate Executive Secretary



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## Judy Growdon Is New Hostess



Miss Judy Growdon

Miss Judy Growdon is the new hostess replacing Miss Joy Gross who resigned to return to college.

Miss Growdon is a graduate of Southwestern University of Memphis and of Hall High School. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and was in the French and Greek Clubs at Southwestern and did Danforth social work for a year. She was member of the Westminster Fellowship.

During the past summer she worked in day camp and Vacation Church School at First Presbyterian Church where she is a member. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Growdon of 17 Wingate Drive. Dr. Growdon is chief of surgery at the Medical Center. Her brother, James, is attending Vanderbilt University and her sister, Mary Lou, is a student at Southwestern. A younger brother, Billy, is in junior high school.

### ALUMNAE NEWS

**Charlotte Duke Chapman**, '62 graduate, is now living at 318 East 5th Street in Russellville where she is working for two doctors.

**Elizabeth Jane Moore Tape**, '42 graduate of the School, has returned with her family to make her home in Little Rock. She has three children and they are living on Southmont Drive. She has lived and nursed in Columbus, Ohio the last 12 years and before that she lived in New Orleans. Elizabeth is doing private duty nursing.

**Betty Straight Howard**, '58 graduate, visited with her seven-month-old baby. Betty was in town visiting her family. She and her husband now make their home at 900 North East 26th Street, Apartment 504, Oklahoma City, Okla.

## New Girls Enroll In Nursing School

A new class of 56 girls, including 11 from Little Rock and North Little Rock, entered the Arkansas Baptist Hospital School of Nursing September 30.

Those from Little Rock and North Little Rock are: Judy Ayers of 825 Trammel Road, North Little Rock; Bonnie A. Best of 2701 Monroe; Barbara Black of 4616 West 24th Street; Linda R. Brown of 412 Mills Street, North Little Rock; Carolyn K. Holiman of 731 South Maple; Charlesetta R. Hotaling of 4805 Stevens Avenue, North Little Rock; Kathryn Houghton of 817 Adams Street; Lynn Love of 104 O'Leary, North Little Rock; Charlotte Murphy of 1319 Adams Street; Carolyn Sue Stage of 3108 West 14th Street; and Greta A. Tarwater of 709 Mills Street, North Little Rock.

Others in the class are: Roberta Adams of Almyra; Kathryn Anne Appel of Arsenal; Henrietta Arnett of Emmet; Mary Vell Barham of Hope; Sandra Blevins of Texarkana; Faye Bradsher of Junction City; Stella Brooks of Stuarts Draft, Va.; Victoria E. Claunch of Jacksonville; Vickie S. Craig of Star City; Linda Crownover of Clinton; Viola Ann Crozier of Searcy; Patricia Davis of Mena; Judith Eddins of Des Arc; Linda Finch of Searcy; Judith Ann Gibbs of Norfolk; Kathleen Goodman of Royal; Janice Hagaman of Stuttgart; Joan Hamilton of Pine Bluff; Marylee Hart of Crossett; Bethel Heddon of Wynne; Barbara Hensley of Hot Springs; Sandra

Ingram of Des Arc; Carole Anne Joyce of Roswell, N.M.; Wilma Kratz of Malvern; Rilla Amanda Kratz of Malvern; Jeanette Lambath of Pueblo, Colo.; Dorothy Ann McCain of Warren;

Sharon Manatt of Hot Springs; Sharon Anne Middleton of Texarkana; Rachel Miller of Groton, Conn.; Rose Ann Northern of Sulphur Rock; Virginia Ann Oliver of Kensett; Sue Parks of Smackover; Shirley Paxton of Locust Grove; Mary Lee Paysinger of Salem; Patricia Ann Pomeroy of Pine Bluff; Betty K. Risner; Euna Faye Rodmar of Norfolk; Shirley J. Sossamon of Arkadelphia; Henrietta Jean Standfield of Fordyce; Patricia Steele of Houston; Sue Carole Smith of Monticello; Sue V. Threet of Harrison; and Christa G. Wagner of Green Forest.

### MISSIONARY SPEAKS ON INDONESIA

Miss Ruth Vanderburg, R.N., missionary to Indonesia, was guest speaker at the student hour September 13. She showed slides of medical work in the Indonesian hospital where she is an anesthetist.

Miss Vanderburg is a Little Rock girl and one of the ABH mission groups is named for her. YWA organizations of the hospital have accepted a "by faith" project to furnish some of the supplies needed for her mission work.

### Technician Nurses to Graduate



This group of technician nurses are completing their six-months course of study here and will graduate on November 8. Front row, from left: Mrs. Mary Ruple of North Little Rock; Miss Jo Ann Methvin of North Little Rock; and Mrs. Elizabeth Gann from Little Rock. Back Row: Instructor Mrs. Thelma Hill; Mrs. Lizelle Holder of North Little Rock; Louise Bardin of Little Rock; Mrs. Dovie Barley of North Little Rock; and Mrs. Elizabeth Sandage of Stuttgart. Not present was Mrs. Edith Bowers of Little Rock.



## Friendliness Across The River



Mrs. Annie Bush, LPN, Mrs. Ruth Finley, ward secretary, and Pat McKay, R.N., are shown behind the counter at a nursing station in the new North Little Rock Hospital. The station serves wings which branch out from either side.

The kind of small town friendliness where everyone knows everyone else pervades the atmosphere across the river at the eight-month-old North Little Rock Memorial Hospital.

There is, for instance, an enormous, mounted red snapper on display which any Hospital employee can tell you was caught by Engineer Elvis Webb at Destin, Fla., last summer. Memorial employees have a deep sense of pride not just in their handsome new facilities but in the accomplishments of each other. It is still a small enough place that everybody knows Elvis' fish weighed 40½ pounds and you are also likely to hear how he caught it.

The virtue of smallness is not one that Memorial is likely to cling to for long because its census growth has far exceeded predictions for the first year. During August the average daily census had climbed to 56, as compared with 34 for the Hospital's first three-month period and on September 19 a new record was set with 78 patients in the Hospital.

Surgical procedures during August ran higher than those done during the entire first three months period. Memorial had 149 operations in August and only 146 in January-March.

Memorial's young forward-looking administrator, Norman Roberts, is already making plans to open more rooms on the fourth floor and to start a physical therapy department. He is proud of the fact that the Hospital now has 184 doctors on its staff and that all types of major and minor surgery have already been done in its operating room.

Roberts' special challenge has been to build community acceptance of the new Hospital and he has been meeting with resounding success. More than

100 volunteers, under the sponsorship of the North Little Rock Junior Auxiliary, work in all areas of the Hospital. Roberts has also worked hard to encourage clubs and organizations to use the Hospital's cafeteria and board room for meetings. He said that the cafeteria could accommodate as many as 80 at a time, the board room, 50 people, and the medical library, 15 to 20.

Groups such as the North Little Rock Ministerial Alliance, the boards of directors for the Rotary, Lions and Ser-

toma Clubs and the Maumelle Commission meet monthly in the Hospital cafeteria. The North Little Rock Junior Chamber of Commerce has also met there several times. Using the board room have been the North Little Rock City Beautiful Committee, the Lakewood Boat Club, the Junior Auxiliary, the Boy Scouts and other similar groups.

"Because of our location we know that we won't get any drop-in visitors unless they are specifically visiting patients," said Roberts. "For that reason, we encourage outside groups to meet here, to use our cafeteria and meeting rooms and to get acquainted with our Hospital."

With a growing Hospital, Roberts' biggest problems has been that of adjusting staff to the patient load but he feels that he is beginning to get the ratio stabilized. For the past four months he had more employees than were actually needed because the patient load was so unpredictable and growing so rapidly. He now has approximately 140 employees, 78 of which are in nursing service. The Hospital has 25 registered nurses, 12 licensed practical nurses and three graduate technician nurses. Mrs. Montine Fisher is supervisor of nursing service.

Five of the registered nurses are women who had been out of nursing for several years but returned because of the great community need. They include: Mrs. Mary Eleanor Keene who had been out of nursing since 1944; Miss Jayne Burgess who had not done hospital nursing since 1933; Mrs. Eunice Faye Cruse, out since 1946; Mrs. Mary S. McMillion, out for nine years; and Mrs. Lillian Deborah Faulkner, out for five years.



This attractive cafeteria line serves Memorial Hospital guests and many outside groups who hold meetings there.



## Miss Beauchamp Gives 1,000 Hrs. to Library



Miss Linnie Beauchamp, one of the outstanding figures in Arkansas nursing, received a new honor last month from Assistant Administrator Joe Gunn. She was presented a certificate for 1,000 hours of volunteer service.

One of Arkansas' most distinguished women in nursing received an award at Baptist Hospital last month for 1,000 hours of volunteer service in the patient library.

She was Miss Linnie Beauchamp, who took up the volunteer work after she had retired from nearly 10 years as executive director of the Arkansas State Nurses Association. It was to be a sort of hobby for Miss Beauchamp but, like everything she has ever done, she decided to do it right. As a result, ABH has a well-organized, well-catalogued, well-used patient library of some 1,500 books, all of which has come about with practically no expense to the Hospital.

The library began with a contribution from Milton Green, a former patient, several years ago but not until Miss Linnie took it over did it reach a really useful stage. She encouraged memorial gifts to the library, asked church groups and clubs to give used or new books, and began her project of organizing a library in what had formerly been a broom closet. The library has since been moved to more spacious quarters in the new professional library but Miss Beauchamp still operates on the \$10 a year allowed her by the Auxiliary budget, with a few extra supplies furnished by the hospital.

Right now she needs money for plastic book covers to keep the books from becoming dirty and soiled when they are used. These cost \$8 per 100 which make them out of the question for her budget. She has catalogued all the books and put them on cards in a cross index by both titles and authors. All the books are stamped inside the cover with "ABH Patient Library" and should be returned to the nursing desk if found after a patient leaves. Approximately three or four books dis-

appear each month, Miss Beauchamp said.

Candystripers helped take the book cart to the floors during the summer but more help is needed on this chore this fall, Miss Beauchamp said. At present she, Mrs. Ruth Leveck, librarian and Miss Eileen Briscoe are members of the library committee.

Miss Beauchamp is also currently at work on a history of nursing in Arkansas which she hopes to have published when she completes it. Although she began her nursing career in Memphis, most of Miss Beauchamp's years in nursing were spent in Arkansas. She was at one time state supervisor in Public Health Nursing for Arkansas and was prominent in Red Cross nursing for many years, serving as nursing field representative and with the home nursing program. She is the only life member of the Arkansas League for Nursing and is also a life member of ASNA.

## Head Activities For State Meeting

Several ABH students will be in charge of various activities at the Arkansas State Student Nurses Association meeting to be held October 17-19 at the Lafayette Hotel.

They are: Susan Odom, ABH Junior, who is arrangements chairman; Sandy Hinton, Senior student who is program chairman; Shelia Helton, senior who is "samples and favors" chairman; Marilyn Huffer, junior student, who is state chairman for the Tiawan project; and Ouida Thomason who is chairman for Student Nurse Week.

## Dr. Pearson Speaks At Chapel Service

Dr. Margaret Pearson, associate professor of elementary education at the University of Minnesota who described herself as a former alcoholic who became a Christian, spoke to the noon chapel service for student nurses during August.

Other speakers for chapel and student hour were: Graydon Hardister, minister of youth, Second Baptist Church; Rev. M. E. Childers, minister, Temple Missionary Baptist Church; Dr. Don Corley, department of pastoral care; Rev. Guy Wilson, Sr. and Guy Jr., student hour; Rev. C. E. Lawrence, pastor, Longview Baptist Church; Joy Gross and Beth Kirk; Rev. Jerry Hassel; Mrs. Hettie Maxwell Jewett; Choral Club; Rev. L. D. Foreman, pastor, Antioch Missionary Baptist Church; Rev. Johnny Harrison, pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church of Pine Bluff; Fred Anderson; Rev. Johnny Harrison and Phillip Briggs, Second Baptist Church revival team.



Dr. Pearson

## Pine Bluff Minister To Conduct Services



Rev. Earl Goatcher, general chairman, and Miss Julia Pyles, student chairman, make plans for Religious Emphasis Week.

Rev. Robert L. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Pine Bluff, will be the guest minister for the annual Religious Emphasis Week at the Arkansas Baptist Hospital to be held November 26-30.

George Starke, minister of music for the First Baptist Church at Tallahassee, Fla., has been chosen as music director.

Rev. Earl Goatcher will be general chairman of the Week with Julia Pyles as student chairman. Daily meetings of the student body will be held at 3 p.m. each day.



# Dormitories needed now if Ouachita to hold ground gained in recent years

By RALPH A. PHELPS, JR.

WHEN the Arkansas Baptist State Convention meets in November, it will receive a joint request from the convention's Executive Board and the Board of Trustees of Ouachita College that the College be permitted to borrow \$650,000 to build two permanent dormitories, one for men and one for women. For Ouachita to hold her present enrollment, it is essential that these dormitories be constructed immediately.

If permission is granted and if a loan can be negotiated, the dormitories will be built to replace substandard housing now being used. Among present dormitories rated as substandard are North Dormitory, built in 1890; Old Field House, formerly the football dressing rooms; Lakeside, a frame barracks built in three weeks' time five years ago; and Blake, a frame barracks built four years ago. At the time the frame buildings were erected, it was planned to use them for a maximum of five years.

It came as no surprise to those who have seen the many new buildings constructed on state college campuses the past five years to learn recently that the revenue bond indebtedness of Arkansas' eight institutions of higher learning and the University Medical Center now stands at \$29,128,000, which is four times the outstanding figure in 1952. The major use of the revenue bond proceeds has been to provide eating and housing facilities.

Pastors have told us that young people from their churches had learned to attend Ouachita until they and their parents visited the campus and realized that the dormitories which are first class had already been filled. The students were then enrolled in a tax-sup-

ported school where modern, air-conditioned living quarters were immediately available. The result: A Christian education was bypassed.

If these two dormitories are built on the same basis as previous ones for which the Convention granted permission, the debt will be self-liquidating — i.e., revenue from the dormitories will retire the indebtedness over a 40-year period. Nothing is mortgaged except the building on which 100 per cent was borrowed; it is not possible to lose something already paid for in case it should become necessary at some future date to default on loan payments.

No one we know relishes the prospect of borrowing more money — least of all, administrative

officials of the College. If there had been any other way to build these dormitories which were needed three years ago, no request to borrow money would have been formulated. If there is yet a way to construct these buildings immediately without borrowing, we would all jump at the alternative. But no one has yet suggested any other plan.

Ouachita College now stands at the point of having to go forward or of starting to slip back down the hill at the bottom of which are a small enrollment, lost accreditation, and an operation that causes acute embarrassment to all Arkansas Baptists. Climbing up the hill this far has been too hard to forfeit the gains when there is an alternative.



The laboratory pictured above is typical of the well-equipped labs in the Natural Science Division at Ouachita College.



# Ouachita rates outstanding in basic scientific fields

NO part of Ouachita College has been more widely acclaimed than her work in science, and this phase of the college is second to none in the state. A highly competent faculty, a modern science hall, and up-to-date equipment rate Ouachita at the top in basic scientific fields.

Housed in modern Hamilton Moses Science Building are the departments of chemistry, biology, physics, and mathematics, while the department of home economics is located in Ernest Bailey Hall and the Home Management Building.

Ouachita ranked first in Arkansas in the percentage of chemistry graduates who go on to get advanced degrees, according to a survey made in 1953 and published in *Journal of Southern Research*. A typical one is Roby Bearden, Jr., of Little Rock, who has just completed his Ph.D. degree at Louisiana State University and has joined the technical staff of Esso Research Laboratories, Baton Rouge, La. Some 200 Ouachita graduates are now working in chemistry or medicine. Approximately 100 students majored in chemistry last year.

The most expensive single piece of equipment in the Division of Natural Science is the \$3,000 Beckman DU, which measures the absorption of light by compounds. In addition, there is much other instrumentation for courses in instrumental analysis and physical chemistry.

A total of 59 hours is offered in chemistry. Ouachita gives a professional degree in chemistry, which degree qualifies a student for graduate school or a job in industry. Ouachita also offers courses for pre-medicine, pre-pharmacy, medical technology, pre-dental, and pre-engineering. The department of chemistry features three persons who hold Ph.D.'s. They are Dr. E. A. Provine, chairman of the department and also of the Division; Dr. Wayne Everett, and Dr. Clark McCarty.

## Biology, Physics also outstanding

The biology department, headed by Dr. J. R. Mundie and assisted by Kenneth Sandifer, also can boast of some of the best equipment anywhere in the state. The department is especially proud of its visual aids, which include equipment for projecting 16 mm films, 2x2 strip films, and lantern slides. In addition, the department has three micro projectors and one opaque projector. The department owns twenty-three 16 mm films ranging in cost from \$50 to \$100 each. It also has several models, including a dissectible torso which cost \$300.

Two freshman biology laboratories have 24 adjustable seats each. An individual microscope is provided for every student. The bacteriology and physiology lab seats 14 and is used twice daily, while the histology lab is for advanced students doing special research. Histology and embryology materials are all prepared in the histology lab, which at present contains 56 different tissues. All of the lantern slides can be produced in the department. An \$800 microtome cuts slices of tissues for mounting for microscopic study.

"We don't have everything we need but in equipment we are comparable to any school in the state of our category," says Dr. McCarty, chairman of the department of physics. He is assisted by Dr. D. M. Seward, who is also chairman of the department of mathematics.

The latest piece of equipment in the physics department is the electric analog computer, which is capable of doing mathematical operations at much greater speed and with greater accuracy than human beings can do them. The name "analog" comes from the fact that the computer solves by using physical quantities to represent numbers.

One example of a Ouachita physics graduate is Dale DeFreece, who received his B.S. in physics in May, 1959. He is responsible at McDonald Aircraft, St. Louis, for checking the overall safety factors of the Mercury capsule before it is used.

A January, 1962, graduate, Melren Mathis, was graduated at the top of his class at General Electric factory school at Schenectady, N. Y. He wrote Dr. McCarty, "I want to personally thank you and all at Ouachita for preparing me to think along the right lines."

## Math majors increase

Dr. Seward, chairman of the mathematics department, says the department has a large increase in the number of students graduating with a core in math. A total of 19 math graduates last year was the largest in some time. Many of the students also have a core in chemistry, while others combine their math with an accounting major and go into business. Girl math majors often go into teaching, while boys often make use of their math while making a career of the Army.

Charles B. Welch, Jr., a math major, recently completed navigator training, while recent math graduates doing further graduate work include Rosalee McCarty, University of Kansas; Jacque Peeler, L.S.U.; and Kenneth Brewer, Florida State University. Brewer has completed his master's and is working on his Ph.D. Assisting Dr. Seward in the math department are Miss Kathryn Jones and Miss Maud Davis.

The home economics department, headed by Mrs. Hazel Thomas, is proud of its role in training vocational home economics teachers. A total of 14 was graduated last year, and the department had a total of 85 majors.

The work received at Ouachita's Home Economics department is fully accredited by the U. S. Office of Education and the Arkansas State Department of Education. The department is also accredited by the American Vocational Association. In addition to going into teaching, many of the graduates go into extension work.



## Questions and Answers about Ouachita Endowment Campaign

**Q:** What is a college Endowment Fund?

**A:** It is a permanent fund for support of the college. The interest or revenue may be spent for operating the school, but the body of the fund may not be expended.

**Q:** How much endowment does Ouachita have?

**A:** As of the annual audit on May 31, 1962, the Ouachita Endowment Fund had a book value of \$892,697.43. The funds are invested in real estate loans, stocks, industrial bonds, and government securities.

**Q:** How much money did the Endowment Fund produce for operation of Ouachita last year?

**A:** The fund produced \$38,180.01 this past year. This was a 4.5 percent return on the investments.

**Q:** What share of a college's operating budget should be produced by its endowment fund? How does this compare with Ouachita's endowment income?

**A:** For a school to be on a really sound financial footing, at least one-third of the budget should be endowment income. Ouachita's en-

dowment produced 2.5 percent of her total budget last year. Thus, the Endowment Fund is woefully short of what it should be for a school with 1,200 students.

**Q:** Who manages Ouachita's Endowment Fund?

**A:** It is handled entirely by the trust department of one of Arkansas' largest banks. A committee of successful business men from the school's Board of Trustees meets quarterly with bank officials to check on the investments and to offer counsel. Administrative officials of the College do not handle endowment funds.

**Q:** What is the history of the Ouachita Endowment Fund? Has it ever suffered any appreciable shrinkage through the way it was managed?

**A:** The oldest audit in existence goes back to 1927 and shows that the fund totalled \$521,076 that year. The lowest amount the fund totalled was \$516,766 in 1936. In spite of the Great Depression, the Fund held its own amazingly well, although the earnings dropped sharply during the depths of the

economic crisis of the early 1930's. Very little has been added to the endowment since that time since all available dollars have had to go to providing buildings necessary for continued operation.

**Q:** Who is sponsoring the current campaign for additional endowment funds for Ouachita?

**A:** The campaign originated with the Executive Board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention and is jointly sponsored by the College and by the Convention, which owns Ouachita. The object of the drive is to provide adequate, stable, long-range support for Christian education at Ouachita.

**Q:** What is the campaign's goal?

**A:** The goal is to add \$1,300,000 to the Ouachita Endowment Fund during 1962-64.

**Q:** What are Arkansas Baptist churches doing toward this goal?

**A:** They have pledged themselves, through their statewide cooperative budget, to raise \$300,000 for endowment during these three years. The balance of the goal is sought through individual gifts.

## Homemaking course for men

By LINDA MARIE DAVIS

**FRILLY** aprons on masculine figures? That's not an uncommon occurrence in the home economic class for men at Ouachita Col-

lege. One of the few of its kind in the nation, the course is intended to help men understand the scope and meaning of homemaking and to introduce them to some homemaking skills; to make them aware of the amount of information the homemaker needs to meet and solve problems; and to help them develop desirable character and personality traits.

Something unexpected is always happening," says Mrs. Frances Elledge, assistant professor of home economics and teacher of the course for the past four years.

She recalls one year when the men were so proud of their cooking that they photographed the entire process of making biscuits and

then placed the pictures on display. One boy volunteered to demonstrate how to bake a cake as part of his examination grade. He proceeded to bake and ice it before their astonished eyes.

Ouachita's home economics for men isn't all cooking, though. Some of the many topics studied include care of children, food buying, home management, flower arrangements, care and buying of clothes, manners and social conduct, personal grooming, home care of the sick, and money management.

Why do Ouachita men take home economics? Gerald Congleton, 1962 summer graduate from Pine Bluff, says, "Some friends recommended it to me, and now I would highly recommend it to anyone else. I believe it should be a required course. All of the men

who come to this school need to know how to manage a home."

Wayne Davenport, a senior from North Little Rock and a basketball star, thought last year he would take home economics as a snap course. He declares, "I ended up liking it and learned a lot."

"I want to learn how to be well-groomed and become a smooth dresser," asserts David Kossover, a sophomore basketball, baseball and tennis star from England who is taking the course this semester. His basketball teammate, Leon Clements, 6-6 sophomore from Kingsland, is taking the course "to improve my manners." Similar reactions were voiced by Mickey Guice, senior from Arkadelphia; Steve Palsa, senior from Carlisle; and Bill Carpenter, junior from Mena.

Several other former students have used the course as a stepping-stone to careers in interior decorating, baking, marriage counseling, and related fields. Almost all have married and started homes where they are making practical application of their study.



# Arkansas Baptist Home for Children

Monticello, Arkansas

Year 1961-62

H. C. Seefeldt, Superintendent

**W**E bring our fifteenth annual report, having completed fourteen years of service as Superintendent of our Home for Children at Monticello. This Home has been an institution of Providence through the years. Many lives have been blessed and eternity alone will reveal the good that has been done in providing a home for children who otherwise might not have had even the necessities of life.

As we retire from the responsibilities of active leadership in this important field of service, we would thank God for those who

have served so well as staff in caring for the children, and to the Baptist Home Board, and to Arkansas Baptists in providing for the needs of the Home.

In the June Board Meeting the Board reaffirmed the following Policies pertaining to the operation of the Home. We are making this a part of our report for the information of Arkansas Baptists.

### **Policies are set**

"The Home is owned by and operated under the control of the

Arkansas Baptist State Convention, under the supervision of a Board of eighteen members elected by the Convention. Members of Boards of Trustees having served two full terms of three years each shall not be eligible for re-election until as much as one year has elapsed.

"The Board shall meet quarterly, and special sessions may be called. From among its members, a President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer shall be elected each year.

"The Board shall select and employ a Superintendent or Administrator, and set his salary and conditions of employment. The Superintendent shall select and employ a staff sufficient to operate the Home, and is responsible to the Board for such staff, salaries, conduct or dismissal. It is his responsibility to administer the affairs of the Home, although he may call upon the Executive Committee of the Board or the whole Board for advice at any time.

"The Superintendent and bookkeeper shall be under bond. All money received and disbursed shall be accounted for. An annual audit shall be made by the auditors selected by the Executive Committee of the Convention. Monthly statements are to be furnished to all Board members and the Little Rock office of the Convention:

"The Superintendent shall be responsible for accepting children into the Home and dismissing them. The established practice in receiving children is that they are recommended by one of the pastors, the Child Welfare Department or Juvenile Court. It is desirable that children in the Home be under the custody of Juvenile Court for the protection of the child as well as protection for the Home. When the Juvenile Court has jurisdiction over a child, he may not be removed from the Home at the whim of relatives; the Court must approve where the child goes when leaving the Home. Under the Juvenile Code, a child is under the custody of the Court until the age 21, or until the child has somewhere to live that the Court approves.



**MR. AND MRS. H. C. SEEFELDT**



"Children received into the Home shall be of school age, or nearly so; and normally may reside in the Home until the child graduates from High School or some satisfactory program can be arranged. Aid in getting further education may be granted to ambitious children. Children are received in this Home only after investigation has been made; the determining factor is the need of the child and not the merit or lack of merit on the part of the parent or parents.

"Subject to approval of the Court under which the child was received, any child may be released from the Home at any time a better program is worked out for the child. When any child refuses to conform to the rules of the Home and becomes a disturbing influence on the other children, the Superintendent is authorized to consider the emotional condition of the child and the influence on the others and he may return such child to the agency through which he or she may have come.

"Having the approval of the State Child Welfare Department, the Foster Home program, as used in other Southern Baptist Homes, may be set up when it seems to be for the best interest of a child, with or without financial assistance from the Home, as the case may justify.

"When it seems that a parent or parents can take care of their own children if given a little temporary financial aid, this aid may be extended at the discretion of the Superintendent. Southern Baptist Homes have found that this Mother's Aid program helps more children for less money than any other service rendered."

### Net worth climbs

We also refer to, but do not include in this report, information and pictures as set out in a brochure that is being distributed in the Convention and Associational Meetings, and is available to the Churches.

We thank God for His leadership and blessings through these years it has been our privilege to serve as Superintendent. The Home for Children is in sound financial condition and the buildings are in a good state of repair. The 1961 audit shows the property, plant and equipment value as \$749,102.10, and the net worth, including special funds, \$925,220.29.

We expect to leave with all bills paid and commend to you the program of support as adopted by our Convention, in that we are in the Cooperative Program for part of our support and the balance to come through the Thanksgiving Offering, birthday offerings, sponsorship of children, wills and memorials. Special gifts have done much to save the day and to meet emergencies.

We pray God's richest blessings to abide and abound upon the Baptist Home and Arkansas Baptists.

Yours in His name,

H. C. Seefeldt, Superintendent  
October, 1962.



BAPTIST HOME (circa 1916-18) — The Main Building is the original Hyatt residence. The Boys' Dormitory (left) also housed the school, and the ground floor was used for storage. Both of those buildings were destroyed by fire. The small shack

would, today, be called an "infirmary." Only the small, two-story Laundry Building, of which the west side can be seen, behind the Main Building, is still standing.



## COUNSELOR'S CORNER

By DR. R. LOFTON HUDSON

(Author of the book, "Sir, I Have A Problem," at your Baptist Book Store.)

### Cartoons at church

**QUESTION:** As director of our Training Union in our church I have sometimes shown cartoons

for the little ones and religious films for Watch-Night and special services. There arose some controversy in our church over the cartoons so the little ones are now



DR. HUDSON

getting disappointed. Personally, I think Walt Disney has contributed a great deal to the happiness and laughter among children. Is it wrong to have cartoons at church?

**ANSWER:** I like Walt Disney. And I agree that he has had a very wholesome influence. It would even seem good to me to have my child see a Disney cartoon at church on special occasions.

Some of the people who objected are probably trying to stem the tide of secularism that so easily creeps into the church. They have a point, perhaps, but I can't see cartoons corrupting anybody's ideals.

There must be other ways to entertain the little ones. If the majority of your church objects to cartoons I wouldn't make an issue of it. Usually, however, such controversies are started by a few people who make a lot of noise. Don't let a conservative minority dominate.

There are enough big issues facing the church. Perhaps if your church gets real busy dealing with important issues, they won't have enough energy left to fuss about cartoons, or even Walt Disney.

(Address all questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th St., Kansas City 12, Mo.)



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## John Wycliffe and the Bible

By THELMA CARTER

IN THE fourteenth century in Yorkshire, England, there once stood a majestic castle. Feudal lords, who were owners of servants and lands, lived in Richmond Castle. The servants of these feudal lords were usually held captive. They wore iron collars riveted onto their necks. Their lives were filled with pain and suffering.

John Wycliffe was born at a nearby estate. When he was still a small boy, John began to study the world about him and to learn about God. He couldn't understand why men were made slaves.

Young John Wycliffe loved to study science in school. He studied hard at mathematics, physics, ethics, and languages. He received many honors because he was a brilliant student. As a young man, he became a teacher in a university.

History tells us that during the time of his schooling and teaching, Wycliffe did two important things. First, he studied the Bible carefully. Then he went to farm homes, near and far, reading to humble workers who could not read the Word of God.

Because the Bible was written in Latin and Greek, not many people could read it. Young Wycliffe's heart burned with the desire to translate God's Word into English so that all people might read it. With determination, he and some friends set about translating the Bible. The people read it, part by part, as the translation was ready. The people loved its promises of hope.

Objection arose because Wycliffe proclaimed the Bible as authority above the church. Yet our English Bible came into being. John Wycliffe was responsible for the first complete Bible in English. Each of us is a debtor to this great, good man.

## ROCKY PUPPIES

By RALPH E. ELLISON

A LITTLE practice, a few pebbles of different sizes and colors, some imagination, and you can make rocky puppies. These are cute little figures of dogs and other animals that you can make from pebbles found in your yard or garden.

In your selection of the stones, try to obtain those with a smooth surface. If you can visit a small stream, you will have a much better selection of pebbles.

For the body of your animal try to select a long, peanut-shaped stone. Select smaller stones of the right size and proportions for legs, ears, and tails. For a more realistic look you may use bits of colored cloth.

Aside from the pebbles, the only other material you will need is a good grade of glue. It's lots of fun.

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## A collar for Frederic



By LOUISE HANNAH KOHR

ONCE when a boy was asked to play the piano for an important concert, he didn't know what he should do. Not that he didn't know his music well. This boy loved music. He practiced every day.

The trouble was he did not know what he would wear for such an important event. The governor of the country would be there, together with his wife and all the nobles of the court.

"My best suit is worn," the boy told his mother. "I do not think the governor will like me in an old suit."

The boy knew his mother would have bought him a new suit if she could.

"I wish there were money for a new suit for you, Frederic," she said.

The night of the concert came, and Frederic was ready. He knew his pieces well.

Frederic's mother said, "I have a surprise for you."

She handed him a little box. When he opened it, he found the most beautiful lace collar he had ever seen. In those days it was as fashionable for men to wear lace as it was for women.

"This is handmade lace from my wedding dress, Frederic," said the boy's mother. "You shall wear it tonight when you play for the governor."

Frederic saw the love in his mother's eyes as she gave him the collar. He felt her love in the gentle fingers that fastened the collar about his worn suit. She placed the collar so that it covered the worn spots.

The hall was crowded with great ladies and gentlemen when Frederic came

out on the stage. For a moment the boy was frightened with many faces looking at him.

Then he felt the collar around his neck and thought of the love in his mother's eyes as she had put it there. He began to play his first piece, and he wasn't frightened any more.

When he had finished the piece, everyone clapped loudly. Frederic bowed politely and played again. That time the clapping was louder than before.

When Frederic had finished his concert, the governor and all the ladies and gentlemen clapped their hands so hard that it sounded like thunder. The boy in the lace collar bowed again and again before he left the stage.

Frederic's mother and father were so happy when they got home from the concert.

"We can be most proud of our son," his father said.

"I am happy they liked your music," his mother said. "How they clapped for it!"

"Oh, they were not clapping for my music," Frederic told her. "They were clapping for my new collar."

The boy who thought the fine ladies and gentlemen were clapping for his collar was Frederic Chopin. If you study music, you will one day be playing music which he wrote. Some of it is simple enough for beginners, but even his easiest pieces are so beautiful that they are played by great artists.

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# The Son of God

BY REV. J. F. BREWER  
Pastor, First Church, Helena

October 21, 1962

Matthew 16:13-17; Mark 10:45; John 3:16; 6:35-40; Philippians 2:5-11

A GROUP of us on tour and living some of the life of ancient Egypt, went sailing one moonlit evening on the Nile



MR. BREWER

River. During the talk about Moses and the river, our guide, a venerable Moslem was asked what he thought of Jesus. Among other things he said in effect, "He was not the Son of God, because if God had one son, there could be others. And besides, to have a son he had to have a wife and that would really be trouble."

This man of another religion in an ancient Bible land had the same mistaken idea about Jesus being "Son of God" that many others may hold.

We need to be clear in the relationship which "Son of God" implies. This term applied to Jesus does not mean he is the offspring of God in the sense that Isaac was the son of Abraham, or in the usual application of the word son to one of natural birth.

"Son of God" means the fullness of God, the embodiment of God, God in a human body. The conception of Jesus in the womb of Mary was unlike that of any other person in all of man's existence. This being born without a human father makes Jesus what he was and what he is to be. This is the central truth about the person of Jesus — Son of God.

Some scholars hold that the words and deeds of Jesus declare him to be a superior person — more than human. The truth is that the Virgin Birth accounts for and explains the meaning of what he said and did. Without this miracle of life and birth, he falls short of man's need; he is something less than divine.

This is Deity in a real, live, earthly form.

## Claims for Himself

### John 6:35-40

AS God, housed in a man's body, Jesus could make definite claims about himself and what he is to mankind.

At Caesarea Phillipi (Matt. 16:13-17), Jesus applies the name "Christ," which is the Greek equivalent of the Hebrew "Messiah," to himself. He confesses himself to be that "annointed one"

whose mission is redemption and reconciliation.

After feeding the 5,000 beyond Galilee, Jesus finds a timely application of the bread to himself and without hesitation affirms, "I am the bread of life." To the consternation of blasphemous and cynical persons, he makes good this claim. While he walked the earth, he literally satisfied the spiritual hunger of all who turned to him. Peter could say, "Lord, to whom shall we go, thou hast the words of eternal life?"

While he continues to live and walk the earth in the Holy Spirit, he literally answers the soul hunger of all who will trust themselves to him: "Blessed are they who hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled" is the sure realization of uncounted multitudes.

In the face of positive evidence—historical and personal—in spite of Christian experience, Jesus might say even now, "Ye also have seen me, and believe not" (verse 36).

The next four verses (37-40) declare truths almost too marvelous and mysterious for mental acceptance. Nevertheless they need to be stated.

1. Those who come to Jesus do so because of the Father's initiative and the transaction is complete and permanent.

2. What Jesus does as suffering Savior is the answer of God's will.

3. Those who respond to the gift transaction can be sure of future salvation. Jesus will not lose any given to him, but guarantees their resurrection.

4. God's will is perfectly done by a gift of eternal life to everyone that sees the Son and trusts him. For one to actually do God's will, he must see and trust Jesus as Savior.

A glance at John 6:28, 29 reveals a related subject and removes a great deal of spiritual underbrush about "works." The question to Jesus was, "What must we do, that we may work the works of God?" His answer forever dispels any doubt about the place of "trust": "This is the work of God, that ye believe on him whom he hath sent."

## The claims of Paul Philippians 2:5-11

THERE is no better outline of this section than that given by Dr. Clifton J. Allen in his *Points for Emphasis* (1962), page 167.

1. Incarnation. To paraphrase verses 5-8a may be helpful. (Some modern

translations, it seems, miss the heart of this brilliant statement.) "Let there be in you the same spirit of selflessness which is seen in Christ Jesus who existing from the beginning in the form (shape, likeness) of God, did not consider his being equal (exact identity) with God something to be grasped (held onto as stolen goods by a thief) but emptied himself (poured out as water from a vessel) having taken the form of a bond servant, in figure having been discovered as a man, he humbled himself (de-spised his former state of being).

Two words are used to describe the original condition and relationship of this Christ as Deity. (1) Form or shape. (2) Equality. Two other words declare what he became as man (1) Likeness. (2) Scheme or figure.

He originally possessed one form, which was God-like and then put on another which made him look like man. The entire picture is seen in the "pouring out" process. It is as though water from a beautiful silver pitcher were poured into a flat, clay bowl. The water is the same, its volume merely fits into a different shape in an uglier vessel.

### 2. Humiliation. (Verse 8b)

The humiliation of Jesus is beyond accurate expression for the reason that we do not really understand the "former glory" Jesus had with the Father.

The greatness of this dishonoring and down-grading may best be measured in terms of contrast.

He came from Diamond to Dust; from Heaven to Hell; from Sonship to Slavery; from Sunshine to Shadow; from Riches to Rags; from Stateliness to Scandal; from Splendour to Shame and from Life to Death. For special emphasis, notice that Paul says, "he became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." Crucifixion was most degrading and shameful because the victim was stripped of clothing and left to public ridicule.

### 3. The Exaltation. (Verses 9-11)

As the death of Jesus was most inglorious, so was his resurrection most glorious. There is nothing else like it in human history. There were other resurrections from graves, to be sure, but this one is unique. Jesus died, he arose, he lives eternally, conqueror of death and hell.

His exaltation is declared in the name he bears — the majesty and authority of it. At this name every knee shall bow (He is Sovereign of the Universe), and every tongue shall confess (He is Eternal High Priest). Honour to this Jesus shall come from every quarter; from heaven, from earth and from under the earth.

Some have not submitted to this merciful and gracious God-man, yet the time is to come when all of humanity will see Him as He is and will understand that this is God's doing and it is "marvelous in our eyes."



## CONCLUSION:

Unconcluded volumes have been written about the Deity of Jesus, his existence from the beginning, his power in creation and his miraculous entrance into time. The amazing feature of this unlimited probing for truth is that the masses of men do not accept the evidence about this Jesus.

Does it matter what one believes about Jesus? It is inconceivable that He could have any place of reverence whatever, if he be less than very God. "I and the Father are one" is the substance out of which all Christian faith and fruit must grow. To accept the innate Deity of the man Jesus makes all the difference.

## Attendance Report

Church	October 7		
	Sunday School	Training Union	Additions
Alma, Kibler	122	91	
Alpena, First	52	53	
Osage Mission	33		
Camden			
Cullendale	481	212	5
First	584	204	
Crossett, First	604	215	6
El Dorado			
East Main	284		
First	892	275	4
Northside Chapel	70		
Fort Smith			
Calvary	393	150	3
First	1,055	289	7
Missions	464	198	
Grand Avenue	698	263	
Mission	27		
Temple	367	148	1
Gentry, First	218	91	
Gravel Ridge, First	140	100	3
Gurdon, Beech Street	176	71	
Harrisburg, Calvary	242	145	2
Harrison, Eagle Heights	305	115	
Hot Springs			
Grand Avenue	225	104	
Park Place	447	187	
Huntsville, First	98	50	3
Combs	32	17	
Kingston	17	20	
Jacksonville			
First	550	232	7
Marshall Road	96	52	2
Jonesboro			
Central	534	255	4
Philadelphia	183	103	
Little Rock			
First	975	391	27
Berea Chapel	117	89	2
White Rock	25	22	
Immanuel	1,151	515	6
Forest Tower	36	36	
Kerr	44	33	
Pleasant Grove	37	23	
Rosedale	236	110	2
Marked Tree, First	173	57	
McGehee, First	473	256	3
Chapel	74	40	
North Little Rock			
Levy	534	199	1
Park Hill	716	290	
Smackover, First	336	159	
Mission	24	12	
Springdale			
Caudle Avenue	143	77	2
First	506	185	2
Trumann, Corner's Chapel	167	106	
Tyronza, First	164	63	
Van Buren, Oak Grove	179	100	

## Robert Pettigrew dies

REV. Robert E. Pettigrew, 93, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary to Brazil, died Sept. 4, in Chalybeate, Miss., where he made his home.

A native of Madison County, Tenn., Mr. Pettigrew received the bachelor-of-arts degree from Southwestern Baptist University (now Union University), Jackson, Tenn., and the bachelor-of-theology degree from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

# A Smile or Two

## Settled his hash

**TOURIST:** Do many strangers settle around here?

Tourist Home Proprietor: They all settle and them without no more baggage than you have got, have to settle in advance.

## Higher education

"WELL, since Tom has a college degree, can you see any change in the way he plows?" asked the first farmer.

"No," answered the second farmer, "he plows the same. It's the way he talks."

"Yeah? How do you mean that?"

"Well, when he gets to the end of the row, instead of saying 'Whoa, Haw, Gee,' he says, 'Halt, Rebecca, pivot and proceed.'"

## Short story

**BANK President:** "I'm busy, son. Be short."

**College Youth:** "I will. I am."

## Good guess

**AFTER** a hard morning outdoors, the little boy came in and asked his mother, "Who am I?"

"Tarzan?" she guessed.

"Then the lady down the street was right!" he exclaimed. "She said I was so dirty that even my own mother wouldn't know me."

## Not like mother's

**JANE:** "I baked two kinds of biscuits today. Would you like to take your pick?"

**Bill:** "No, thank you. I'll use my hammer."

## Souvenir?

**LITTLE** Susie came running to her grandmother holding a dry pressed leaf which was evidently a relic of days long ago. "I found it in the big Bible, grandma," she cried excitedly. "Do you s'pose it belonged to Eve?"

## S-o-o-o-i-e

**ALL** through the game an excited fan had been yelling his home team to victory. Suddenly he became silent, turned to his companion and whispered, "I've lost my voice."

"Don't worry," was the reply. "You'll find it in my left ear."

## Quick service

**WOMAN** (telephoning): "I'm asking for more electricity over here. Do you understand?"

**Answering Voice:** "Certainly, Ma'am, more power to you."

## The remedy

"**JANE,**" said a lady to her servant, "you have broken more dishes than your wages amount to. What can be done to prevent this?"

"I really don't know, mum," said Jane, "unless you raise my wages."

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## Decry rain-making

JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa (EP) — Members of the Dutch Reformed Church in South Africa have objected to rain-making rockets used by farmers to "seed" rain clouds, as being against the Bible.

The rockets, manufactured by a Capetown firm, cost \$25 each and are sold to farmers in desert regions who want to save their crops.

Alarmed correspondents to the Church's denominational magazine have said that the Bible tells of digging wells, but not of "rain-making." One writer compared it with the Tower of Babel and called it "the continuation of original sin."

Professor S. P. van der Walt, member of the faculty of theology at the University of Potchefstroom, replied to the letter writers by saying he saw no religious objections to "firing" into the clouds to induce rain.

## Says more hunger

ROME (EP) — In a speech here, the director general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said, "There are more hungry people in the world today than at any time in recorded history."

Dr. Binay Ranjan Sen, of India, said also that "hunger is an international responsibility." He estimated that between 300 million and 500 million people suffer from undernutrition and that a total of 1,000 to 1,500 million people suffer from varying degrees of malnutrition.

## Vote on vital issues

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP) — Wondering how your congressman voted on key roll calls in the 87th Congress?

If so, you may be interested in a guide being distributed by social action agencies of more than a dozen Protestant denominations.

Titled "The Christian Citizen Looks at the 87th Congress," the eight-page publication lists the votes of all members on 10 day-roll calls in the House and 12 in the Senate.

(Since the compilation is complete only through July, a number of the important roll calls being taken cannot be included.)

## Believing and beehiving

NORTH LAKE, Wis. (EP) — Gustave Telschow is a 70-year-old retired railroad man. But he wanted to do something to aid the work of the church.

A part-time beekeeper, he came up with an unusual idea.

Dedicating one of his beehives to "working for the Lutheran Hour," he sent the proceeds of \$25 to the world-wide radio program.

"The Lord has been good to me this year and given me a bountiful honey crop, so I want to share the profits," he said.

The Lutheran Hour, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, is sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen's League, an auxiliary of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

## German membership loss

BERLIN (EP) — Reports issued by the Bureau of Statistics of the Evangelical Church in Germany show that membership losses in churches of East Germany declined sharply in 1960, although they are still higher than the percentage loss in West Germany.

An influential daily German Protestant press service comments that the new statistics lead it to believe that "the severe pressure on large parts of the population (in East Germany) to leave the church seems to have diminished."

## New Arkansas Baptist subscribers

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