

July 19, 1959

**Arizona Meets Fleming  
Goals, Gets \$100,000**

PHOENIX, Ariz.--(BP)--"It's the biggest shot in the arm the college has ever had," an Arizona Baptist leader declared joyously after reporting success of the Fleming Challenge Campaign to benefit Grand Canyon College here.

Charles L. McKay, Phoenix, Baptist General Convention of Arizona executive secretary, announced that the campaign had brought in \$52,476 in contributions for the college. He also said that a nine-month check of baptisms by convention churches disclosed a total of 3634.

William Fleming, wealthy Fort Worth, Tex., Baptist layman and benefactor to many Baptist causes in the West, had promised to donate \$100,000 to the college if Arizona Baptists secured \$50,000 and if conversions over the period reached 3583.

Grand Canyon College is operated by the general convention and is the only church-supported four-year college in the state.

McKay said that his announced figures represented incomplete totals, because several churches have still to report. He said the \$100,000, plus the convention-raised \$50,000 will be used to build a women's dormitory to house 100 students.

Funds received above \$150,000 will be used later to build an infirmary at the college.

McKay was director of the Fleming Challenge Campaign, launched after Fleming made his offer of \$100,000 if the convention could raise half the amount.

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**Schroeder Has Role  
On Military Program**

EDITORS; Note date of meeting. You may need to change verb tenses, depending on date of publication.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.--(BP)--George W. Schroeder, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission here, represented the denomination at the four-day Protestant men's convention which opened July 28 at Estes Park, Colo.

Hundreds of Army men from throughout the country attended the event, sponsored by the Protestant Men of the Chapel, an organization for Protestant military men.

Schroeder shared the podium with such nationally-known leaders as Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, the keynote speaker; Lt.-Gen. Charles E. Hart of the Army Air Defense Command; Samuel J. Patterson, Jr., director of United Church Men, a department of the National Council of Churches; Maj.-Gen. Harvey H. Fischer, commanding general of the First Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kans., and Marshall Dendy, executive secretary of the board of Christian education, Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (South)

Schroeder gave the devotional message at the opening session and led a discussion period daily on how to get men interested in evangelism.

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**Conference To Aid  
Christian Citizen**

RIDGECREST, N. C.--(BP)--By attending a conference here, Christian citizens will find ways in which they can help meet moral and social problems in their home communities.

Four types of current problems will be discussed during the Christian Life Commission conference at the Southern Baptist Convention assembly grounds Aug. 21-25.

Subjects to be considered are traffic in obscene literature, alcohol and the

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alcoholic, racial tensions, and church-state relations. Five special speakers will lead the discussions.

Ralph A. Cannon, pastor, St. James Methodist Church, Spartanburg, S. C., and a leader in the Churchmen's Commission for Decent Publications, will lead discussions on publication and sale of obscene literature.

Wayne E. Oates, professor of psychology of religion, and Samuel Southard, associate professor in the same field, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will lead in the study of alcohol and the alcoholic.

Racial tensions in the community will be the topic for which T. B. Maston, professor of Christian ethics, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., will be discussion leader.

W. Barry Garrett, Washington, associate director, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, will describe ways the Christian citizen can tackle church-state problems in his community.

Conference participants must choose one of the four special subject areas because groups will convene simultaneously Friday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday. All groups will meet together at a later session and discuss the four subjects in turn.

Adiel J. Moncrief, St. Joseph, Mo., Commission chairman, will preside at the general discussion conferences.

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Add the following as last graf "Historians Pay Tribute to Retiring Dr. Cox":

The Historical Commission bestowed upon Dr. Cox the title, executive secretary emeritus, effective after his retirement.

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Africa Said Receptive  
To Graham's Crusade

KANSAS CITY, Mo.--(BP)--Nationalism will not hinder the 1960 Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusade in Africa, predicted V. Lavell Seats, upon returning here from an extensive six-week survey of Africa for the noted American evangelist.

Seats, a missionary to Africa for 16 years, is professor of missions at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Reporting to Graham immediately following his trip, Seats stated that African nationals are ready and eager to assume the majority of responsibility in promoting the forthcoming preaching mission.

In company with two members of the Billy Graham Association, Seats's survey covered about 20,000 miles and included stops in Liberia, the Gold Coast, Nigeria, the Cameroons, French Equatorial Africa, Belgian Congo, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Tanganyika, Kenya, Sudan, and Egypt.

"Our reception was quite favorable," he commented. "We were accorded fine treatment from the African press."

Nationalist newspapers have led the African's struggle for independence, which has caused many observers to fear for the growth of Christian missions. However, reported Seats, nationals have volunteered to take the lead in working for success of the Graham Crusade.

Charged with the specific task of meeting with representatives in most of the African countries to survey in advance of Billy Graham's brief Crusade. Seats teamed with Lawrence Love, who is overseas director of the Billy Graham Association, and Howard Jones, a Negro minister and former Cleveland pastor who is now conducting Graham association radio work for Monrovia, Liberia.

Each of them was enthusiastic at the possibilities of Christian evangelism led by Billy Graham in Africa.

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Graham's work is not unfamiliar to Africans. His weekly radio program is beamed across their continent and reports of his preaching have been carried in African newspapers. In general, Africans are "wholly sympathetic with the work of Billy Graham," said Seats.

The survey was Seats's first work with the evangelist, although the two have been friends for several years.

The Graham evangelistic team will begin preaching in Africa in January, 1960, and will continue for three months.

Several difficulties peculiar to Africa face the Graham team, said Seats. First, huge expenses will necessitate a smaller number of team members. Graham does plan to use several Associate Evangelists, however. Because of the great number of places to be visited, no prolonged preaching engagement in one place is planned.

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Ingle  
Midwestern  
Seminary Teacher

KANSAS CITY, Mo.--(BP)--Clifford Ingle, chair of bible professor at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, Mo., has been elected professor of religious education and church administration at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here, Millard J. Berquist, seminary president, announced.

A native of Kansas, Ingle has taught at Southwest Missouri for the past 10 years, under the employ of Missouri Baptist Convention. He instructed courses in Bible, religious education, philosophy, and counseling.

The new Midwestern Seminary professor is a graduate of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. He holds the B.D. and D.R.E. degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.

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