

December 11, 1959

EDITORS: In Dec. 6 Nashville releases, there was a story entitled "Baptist Colleges Take Part In Loan Program." One or two later reporting colleges have substantially changed the financial picture though not the general content of the article. Therefore we are offering a revised lead, below.

**Baptist Colleges Take
Part In Loan Program**

NASHVILLE--(BP)--With only a few exceptions, colleges and universities related to the Southern Baptist Convention are taking part in the student loan program under the National Defense Education Act passed in 1958 by Congress.

Three colleges, two in Virginia and one in Alabama, announced they will not seek loan funds because of possible church vs. state entanglements. A fourth college, in Virginia, declined to take part but gave no reason.

More than 30 colleges responded to a Baptist Press survey. Those in the program have asked for and received sums varying from \$1500 each to \$250,000. The total requested is nearly \$849,000, of which funds already received are \$657,000.

Baylor University in Waco, Tex., Southern Baptists' largest college, asked for and received \$250,467, the largest amount by far of any of the institutions.

In no case did the loyalty oath, etc., (picking up at this paragraph in the original story and continuing it unchanged from this point).

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**Oklahoma Chaplains
Organize Association**

(12-11-59)

OKLAHOMA CITY--(BP)--Oklahoma Baptist chaplains organized the Oklahoma Association of Baptist Chaplains at the close of a Baptist-sponsored workshop here for those ministering to persons in distress.

Purpose of the organization, an informal group, is to give Baptist chaplains in the state opportunity to meet for discussion and promotion of their work and for fellowship. The chaplains serve many types of institutions.

Elected president was Ben F. Bland, chaplain at Perry Memorial Hospital, Perry, Okla., one of 10 hospitals operated by the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma.

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**Hospital Names Head
Of Pastoral Care Work**

(12-11-59)

NEW ORLEANS--(BP)--Myron C. Madden, for the past five years pastor of St. Charles Ave. Baptist Church in New Orleans, has been appointed chaplain and director of the department of pastoral care in Southern Baptist Hospital here, according to an announcement by Raymond C. Wilson, administrator of the hospital.

His appointment is effective Jan. 1.

Madden is a past moderator of the New Orleans Baptist Association and currently a member of the Louisiana Baptist Convention executive board.

A graduate of Louisiana State University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Madden holds the degree of doctor of theology from the seminary. His graduate studies were in the field of pastoral counseling.

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Madden's position with Southern Baptist Hospital will combine responsibilities for the pastoral care of patients and their families with directing clinical pastoral education offered in cooperation with the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

H. Leo Eddleman, president of New Orleans Seminary, said "We rejoice in our sister institution's securing his services. We recognize his abilities in the field and are confident that his contribution will be significant and meaningful to the life and work of Southern Baptist Hospital."

John Price, Jr., dean of the school of religious education of the seminary, said: "Madden has all and more that could be desired in personality, training, and experience for this post. He stands out among all men in the field of clinical education in this respect. We gladly join hands with him in the co-operative program of clinical education and counseling now offered by the hospital and seminary."

In announcing the appointment, Administrator Wilson declared, "We are most grateful to have him associated with the hospital. We are confident that he will make a tremendous contribution as a chaplain and as director of the clinical pastoral care."

Prior to his coming to New Orleans, Madden was associate pastor of First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., for three years. Earlier, he had served as chaplain of Kentucky State Hospital for four years. In World War II, Madden was for three years a chaplain attached to the Third Army.

For a number of years Madden has assisted the personnel department of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board as a counselor for appointees for foreign service.

Southern Baptist Hospital is one of two hospitals operated by the Southern Baptist Convention at large.

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Missionaries Applaud
Pianist's Performance

(12-11-59)

ROACH, Mo.--(BP)--A group of Southern Baptists attending an administrative conference at Windermere Baptist Assembly here clapped delightedly at the musician's performances at organ and piano.

It was a welcome reprieve during a busy, four-day conference of state, associational, and city missionaries from over Missouri, convening to discuss their present and future work.

One afternoon, the musician entertained with presentation of Handel's Messiah.

It was an especially memorable musical event, since the musician at the keyboard was none other than Earl O. Harding of Jefferson City, executive secretary, Missouri Baptist Convention. As such, he is entrusted with leadership of state Baptist work in Missouri.

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Hasn't Missed Board
Meeting In 45 Years

(12-11-59)

BOLIVAR, Mo.--(BP)--Dr. R. K. Richter, dentist here, has served as a trustee of Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar for 45 years, and has not missed a single meeting of the board.

At their November meeting, President John W. Dowdy presented Dr. Richter a gold cup on behalf of the trustees. He reviewed Dr. Richter's outstanding service for the college.

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Graham To Conduct
1961 Miami Crusade

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.--(BP)--When Evangelist Billy Graham addresses the Southern Baptist Convention here in May, he will be thinking toward his 1961 crusade.

Graham will open a three-week Miami Beach crusade On Mar. 4, 1961, using the same exhibition hall in which Southern Baptist Conventioneers will listen to him on Home Mission Board night in 1960.

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Reporter Employed
As Editorial Aid

(12-11-59)

MEMPHIS, Tenn.--(BP)--William W. Carroll, a reporter for the Memphis Press-Scimitar, afternoon daily here, has joined the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention as an editorial assistant.

Roy Jennings, editorial secretary, said Carroll will assist in editing the Brotherhood Journal, Ambassador Life, and Ambassador Leader in addition to assuming public relations responsibilities.

A graduate of Memphis State University with a bachelor's degree in English, Carroll had been in the newspaper field one year. He is 22.

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Bugs In The Head
Sometimes Pay Off

(12-11-59)

BOILING SPRINGS, N. C.--(BP)--A freshman co-ed at Gardner-Webb College here has one of the world's most unusual collections--over 9,000 insects.

The collection includes many varieties of butterflies, moths, beetles, dragonflies, and other insects from throughout the world.

Betty Lou Wallace of Mountain Park, N. C., plans to be a science teacher and one can see at a glance that she is well on her way toward that objective.

Her interest in insects began when she was in fourth grade. "We were given outline drawings of butterflies and told to color them properly," she says. "In order to be accurate with my coloring I caught several during recess to use for observation."

The delicate winged creatures caught her fancy and the collection began to grow. With time came skill and knowledge in proper mounting technique and in identification of her finds.

"I have exchanged groups of my collection with insect fanciers from several countries," she says. "Chinese, Japanese, and others from several Oriental countries have sent me thousands of specimens."

Betty Lou has a collection of awards and prizes almost as impressive as the work and research that made them possible. She has 124 ribbons and 48 certificates to attest to the value of her study project.

Her highest honor came in 1957 when her insect display won fourth place in the National Science Fair held in Los Angeles, Calif.

Last summer she was one of 25 entomologists (authorities on insects) in the United States invited to an all-expense-paid workshop in science at the University of Maine. She has met twice with the Entomological Society of America, a group composed largely of research scientists and scholars with graduate degrees.

Insecticide researchers consult with her.

As a college freshman, Betty Lou Wallace is making better-than-average grades. Her education is assured by five scholarships won mostly through her scientific endeavors.

If all goes well, some class of lucky youngsters in a few years will have just about the "buggiest" teacher ever.

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Presbyterians Buying
Estate From Southern

By Erwin L. McDonald

LOUISVILLE--(BP)--Trustees of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here, in a called meeting, approved construction plans totalling as high as \$1 million.

They also voted to sell the Norton estate where Seminary President Duke K. McCall now resides, took the first step to move the school of church music to the campus proper, and received the official report of the accrediting commission of the American Association of Theological Schools.

The building program includes immediate renovation and remodeling of the old library quarters in Norton Hall. They will convert it to other and varied uses at a cost of approximately \$250,000.

That part of the old library which was the seminary chapel from the time the seminary moved to its present location in 1927 to the erection of its alumni memorial chapel, will be made a new wing of faculty offices.

The main reading room of the old library will be a concert and drama hall. Another section will be made into a small auditorium to be named in the honor of the late John A. Broadus, one of the four founders of the seminary.

A proposed new music school building which will cost approximately \$½ million is to be located in the vicinity of Norton Hall and the new James P. Boyce Memorial Library recently completed. It is hoped this building, to be financed by capital funds provided from year to year by the Southern Baptist Convention Cooperative Program, can be constructed in the next two or three years.

The building would have classrooms, studios, and practice rooms and would consolidate on the seminary campus the music school, which now has a separate campus of 13 acres across Lexington Road, southwest of the seminary.

This move came as a result of recent surveys in the interest of greater efficiency. The new music building will be named Cooke Hall, honoring Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Cooke of Louisville, who made the original contribution to establish a music school, and for whom the present administrative building of the music school is named.

It would be in close proximity to the music school library, now located in the seminary's new library building, and would be near the seminary chapel and other facilities on the campus used part-time by the music school.

The Norton estate, located in Cherokee Park, including the present home for the seminary president and his family, is being sold to Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary for a new campus. The Presbyterians have an option on additional land adjacent to the 21-acre Norton estate to provide them a campus of 38 acres. The Presbyterian seminary must give up its downtown site to an expressway.

A factor in the decision of the trustees was the high cost of maintaining the Norton property for its present purpose. This property was left to the seminary by the late Mrs. George W. Norton for the seminary president's home. It is isolated about a mile from the seminary campus.

The removal of the Presbyterian Seminary from its present location in downtown Louisville to the new site will make it and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary near neighbors again, as they were many years ago when Southern Seminary was downtown.

Offices of both seminaries have expressed the feeling that the seminaries will benefit mutually through fellowship, special lectureships, and possible sharing of library.

Funds secured from the sale of the Norton property will be designated a memorial to the Norton family and part of it will be used to secure a new home for the seminary president. Heirs of Mrs. Norton granted permission to sell the property to the Presbyterian school.

In other action, trustees authorized expenditure of up to \$75,000 for the completion of the large pipe organ in alumni memorial chapel. The organ, which now has 40 ranks, when completed will have 110 ranks and will be one of the most outstanding organs in this section of the country, President McCall stated.

Wayne E. Oates, professor of pastoral counseling, was granted a sabbatical leave for the academic year 1960-61.

The official report of the American Association of Theological Schools, previously reported by the press, was officially received and referred to various committees for implementations. It continued the seminary's unqualified accreditation, yet stated some areas in which improvement was necessary.

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Kentucky Officer
Steps Out Of Post

(12-11-59)

MIDDLETOWN, Ky.--(BP)--W. H. Curl of Middletown, secretary of stewardship promotion for the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, submitted his resignation to the association's executive board at a meeting here.

Curl had planned to retire Jan. 1 but due to recent illness he offered his resignation as of Dec. 1. The board accepted the resignation with an expression of appreciation for Curl's service to Kentucky Baptists.

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Folks & facts.....

.....Ouachita Baptist College at Arkadelphia, Ark., has been promoted to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music. The college offers the bachelor of music and bachelor of music education degrees. Ouachita had been an associate member since 1956.

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.....Dr. and Mrs. Sam H. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, lost twin daughters who were born two months prematurely there. Dr. Jones, a physician, is son of S. H. Jones, Sr., editor of the Baptist Courier on Greenville, S. C. Mrs. Jones, although in critical condition herself for a short time, is reported on the way to recovery. She is the former Jeannine McDonald, daughter of Editor Erwin L. McDonald of the Arkansas Baptist in Little Rock.

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1960 Forward Program
Materials Available

(12-11-59)

NASHVILLE--Forward Program of Church Finance materials for 1960 will be available on order to churches beginning Jan. 1, according to Robert J. Hastings of Nashville, editor of the materials.

The materials, centered around a Guidebook of Fund Raising and Church Budget Promotion, are to aid churches during their budget canvasses in 1960.

Hastings, who is assistant director of church finance for the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, announced that the theme for 1960 will be "Give . . . to Win."

The theme will be noted in such printed material as posters, pledge cards, tracts, budget folders, bulletin inserts, mats, and budget campaign newspapers.

He said the Guidebook has been slightly rearranged and simplified from its 1959 edition and its price reduced from \$1 to 65 cents.

Churches wishing to take part in the Forward Program in 1960 should order their materials early, Hastings recommended. He said that for \$2 churches may secure a packet of sample materials which will help them determine their orders of materials in quantity.

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Orders should be directed to S.B.C. Stewardship Services, 127 Ninth Ave. No. in Nashville, he said.

Churches which do not intend to use the Forward Program will find the printed theme materials--tracts, church bulletin inserts, pledge cards, etc.--useful to them in their canvasses and are encouraged to order them, Hastings added.

A new series has been included in 1960 materials. They are four tracts which will be inserted when churches mail quarterly records of contributions to their members during 1961.

Merrill D. Moore, Nashville, secretary of stewardship promotion for the Executive Committee, announced that 4513 orders for Forward Program materials were received in 1959 compared with 4179 orders in 1958.

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Churches Confront
Architect Problems

(12-11-59)

NASHVILLE--(BP)--Southern Baptist churches in new areas sometimes face problems in getting their buildings designed to follow Southern Baptist educational methods and church polity.

This was brought out at a meeting in Nashville of church building consultants from the various state Baptist conventions and associations co-operating with the Southern Baptist Convention.

The meeting was sponsored by the church architecture department of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

While the architectural problem is not entirely limited to pioneer areas, it is more often prevalent there.

W. A. Harrell of Nashville, secretary of church architecture department, said there are two main problems: (1) pulpit arrangement, and (2) arrangement of educational facilities.

Architects who work in regions in which there are only few and small Southern Baptist churches fail to realize that the denomination has a strong educational program and has over 9 million members of affiliated churches, he said.

They have at hand Protestant church architecture suggestions which stress a divided chancel with altar, rather than a central pulpit, and large classrooms, rather than an assembly room with small classrooms clustered around it for educational purposes.

When Southern Baptist churches undertaking often their first building program of any kind consult these architects, they sometimes have to be stern in dealing with the architects, Harrell continued.

The architect does not intend to go against church architecture generally wanted by Southern Baptist churches, but rather is unaware that there is any accepted architectural design than that followed by those denominations with a liturgical or "high church" approach.

Occasionally, even in states where Southern Baptists are strong, some architects desire to build auditoriums and educational buildings which would create a problem for the churches in following Southern Baptist educational methods. For instance, designing a baptistry is something new to many architects, since Southern Baptists immerse rather than sprinkle converts.

However, for the most part, architects in these states have seen enough of Southern Baptists to know the usual style the churches need.

Architects in pioneer areas sometimes have seen Southern Baptist congregations meeting only in store fronts, clubhouses, and members' homes and have not seen them in their stronger states.

To help overcome this problem and to assist churches, the church architecture department according to Harrell, has developed a four-point program.

First, the church architecture department works with church building consultants who are on the staff of the Baptist state offices around the nation. The Baptist Sunday School Board makes a contribution toward the expenses of church building consultants, who are more aware of local church building problems and more in a position to aid congregations.

Second, the church architecture department makes available materials both to churches and to architects. It will recommend a plot plan for a church entering a building program, when requested to do so. It will also submit architectural data sheets to local architects when churches ask for it. These help explain to an unfamiliar architect the educational activity and doctrines of Southern Baptists.

Third, through field work and through conferences for Baptist church building consultants the architecture department makes its facilities known.

Fourth, the department has scheduled here next Mar. 15-16 a conference to which are invited leading architects from all parts of the United States. This is to help acquaint them with Southern Baptists on a first-hand basis.

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December 11, 1959

Work With National Baptists Growing

MEMPHIS, Tenn.--(BP)--"Southern Baptist work with National Baptists is growing in interest and appreciation, by both groups," Victor Glass, Atlanta, associate secretary of the department of National Baptist work, said following the annual conference of workers.

SBC-HMB

More than 125 attended the three-day meeting at Owen College, a National Baptist institution in Memphis. These were home mission leaders, 66 workers with National Baptists who are employed jointly by the Home Board, state conventions, associations, and colleges, and others interested in the work.

Goals of the department of National Baptist work, of which Guy Bellamy, Oklahoma City, is secretary, are to increase the number of state directors from eight to 18, and the number of National Baptist centers (extension classes and association work) from 22 to 32.

The directors of centers and teacher-missionaries have enrolled 50,255 students in their regular classes, including 10,691 preachers. These workers conducted institutes, extension classes, and services in churches. Workers employed by the Home Mission Board reported 1,839 conversions, and 2,369 additions to churches.

S. E. Grinstead, ^{*Nashville*} (Oklahoma City), field secretary of BSU, has organized new groups in Negro schools. In many places he has enlisted full-time and part-time secretaries. There are more than 40,000 Baptists students enrolled in all these schools.

for Negro Baptists

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Georgia To Study Children's Home Budget

12/11/59

ATLANTA, Ga.--(BP)--The Georgia Baptist Convention's executive committee authorized two special studies looking to its long-range financial program.

One would consider the possibility of bringing the Children's Home^S within the Cooperative Program. It is the only phase of Georgia Baptist work which now depends entirely upon designated gifts.

The other study concerns a section of the state budget for endowment and capital improvements. Executive Secretary Searcy S. Garrison of Atlanta said the present program for \$5 million in capital improvements at the college probably would be finished near the end of 1961. The projected program would include endowment and capital needs of the agencies and institutions.

J. Robert Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Statesboro was elected chairman of the executive committee.

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Kentucky School Studies
Church Survey Program

12/11/59

SBC PINEVILLE, Ky.--(BP)--Clear Creek Baptist School students ^{here} will study and practice the community survey program sponsored by the department of survey of the Home Mission Board, according to Professor John R. Isaacs, who teaches in the rural field.

Billy T. Hargrove, secretary of the department, will spend a week, January 8-16, at the school teaching a class, speaking in chapel, and supervising a pilot survey at West Pineville Baptist Church at Wollscnd.

Students trained in the work will assist and lead in a 34 association survey of mountain areas in Kentucky in April of 1961.

The emphasis at the school, Isaacs said, will include the following: Class instruction in a workable and practical survey. Demonstration of the method on a church field. Practice by the students of the theory learned in class. Perfection and use of the best and latest techniques of the survey.

Isaacs has invited ministers and interested laymen to visit the school during these sessions.

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Juvenile Rehabilitation
Considered ^{for} Pascagoula

12/11/59

PASCAGOULA, Miss.--(BP)--A growing concern about juvenile delinquency by leaders here led to a meeting by pastors and leaders in this Gulf Coast city.

J. V. James, Atlanta, ^{Southern} Baptist Home Mission Board's superintendent of juvenile rehabilitation, explained the board's program of work with juvenile delinquency.

James said that the beginning of juvenile rehabilitation work as outlined by the Home Mission Board is anticipated for the near future in Pascagoula.

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