

January 26, 1961

**Minister Told He Must
Look Long At Himself**

WAKE FOREST, N. C.--(BP)--"To be a jack-leg psychologist or an amateur psychiatrist is not the role of the modern minister," Richard Knox Young told seminary students here.

Young, associate professor of pastoral care of North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, made the statement at a convocation of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary here. Young also teaches some courses for the seminary.

Reporting on the minister's health, Young said a study by the Baptist Hospital had "definitely established" that about 60 per cent more ministers than laymen suffer mental disorders and peptic ulcers.

The study took seven years. It included 1000 ministers and 1000 laymen.

Young said the study indicated that the "young minister must take a long look at eight factors which produce nervous tension in the work of a minister." He listed them:

1) The impossibility of the task. How will the minister find time to do all he has to do? The answer must be a continual study of his task, he said.

2) Emotional drain. How can the minister keep from completely emptying himself emotionally as he identifies himself with the problems of his church members? "The answer to this must be a real effort to obtain and establish a balance between the objective and the subjective. The minister must realize he is not God; but only God's instrument."

3) Limitations of coworkers. How can the minister adjust himself to the limitations of people with varying interests and educational backgrounds? This takes time, patience, and understanding, according to Young.

4) Murmurings of his own consciousness. How can the minister cope with the background out of which his own personality developed, the hidden conflicts that seldom rise completely to the surface? This, Young declared, must be done as the minister has the courage to face realistically his own personality problems.

5) The necessity of working out a philosophy of life. What is the minister's objective and what is his role? The answer to this must lie in the willingness of the minister to engage in serious definition.

6) Inter-professional relationships. How does the minister get along with those of his own profession? Young asked. The minister must face realistically the fact that he does have ambition and does have a certain amount of jealousy. Young said some ambition is healthy but that "a man must never walk on people in order to get where he is going."

7) The desire to succeed. What happens when the minister feels that he is failing? He must redefine success.

8) Home life. How does the modern minister preserve any semblance of home life? If this is done, a line of defense has to be drawn and implemented, the professor noted. A minister must either place too high a value upon his own ability or too low a value upon his home if he fails to take time to be a husband and to be a father.'

Wake Forest College
Reopens Master Degree

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.--(BP)--Wake Forest College here will resume offering the master's degree in six departments in the school of arts and sciences. It will, for the first time, also offer the doctorate in one department in its Bowman Gray School of Medicine this fall, President Harold W. Tribble announced.

The faculty of the school of arts and sciences discontinued admitting candidates for the master's degree in 1949. Bowman Gray School of Medicine was able to continue offering the master's degree on a limited scale. The field selected to offer doctoral work is anatomy.

The six departments of the school of arts and sciences which will begin offering master's degree work in the fall are biology, chemistry, English, history, mathematics, and physics.

-30-

16-Year Staff Member
New Arkansas Associate

(1-26-61)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.--(BP)--A staff member of the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine here has been promoted from a clerical position to that of associate editor.

She is Mrs. Juanez Clark Stokes, who joined the staff 16 years ago as receptionist and mail clerk.

"Mrs. Stokes has long been the editor's right arm," Erwin L. McDonald of Little Rock, editor, said. "She has worked primarily with the paper's business affairs and circulation. Her new title is not so much an indication of her new duties as it is a belated recognition of service she has been rendering for years."

In the 16 years Mrs. Stokes has been with the state Baptist weekly journal its circulation has jumped from 21,000 to 55,000.

-30-

Underwood Itinerary
Has Three Continents

(1-26-61)

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.--(BP)--A Baptist worker from New Mexico has gone to Portugal, Africa, and the Near East to conduct stewardship conferences.

Joseph B. Undersood of Albuquerque was sent by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He is secretary of stewardship promotion for the Baptist Convention of New Mexico.

A former missionary to Brazil, where Portuguese is spoken, Underwood was considered familiar with the language of Portugal and its African colonies Mozambique and Angola.

The eight-week itinerary also would include visits to the Union of South Africa, Sudan, Jordan, Israel, and Lebanon.

The tour by Underwood is the latest of several sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board. It has sent Southern Baptist stewardship leaders to confer with Baptist pastors and laymen on church finance matters in many countries.

-30-

January 26, 1961

**Minister Told He Must
Look Long At Himself**

WAKE FOREST, N. C.--(BP)--"To be a jack-leg psychologist or an amateur psychiatrist is not the role of the modern minister," Richard Knox Young told seminary students here.

Young, associate professor of pastoral care of North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, made the statement at a convocation of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary here. Young also teaches some courses for the seminary.

Reporting on the minister's health, Young said a study by the Baptist Hospital had "definitely established" that about 60 per cent more ministers than laymen suffer mental disorders and peptic ulcers.

The study took seven years. It included 1000 ministers and 1000 laymen.

Young said the study indicated that the "young minister must take a long look at eight factors which produce nervous tension in the work of a minister." He listed them:

- 1) The impossibility of the task. How will the minister find time to do all he has to do? The answer must be a continual study of his task, he said.
- 2) Emotional drain. How can the minister keep from completely emptying himself emotionally as he identifies himself with the problems of his church members? "The answer to this must be a real effort to obtain and establish a balance between the objective and the subjective. The minister must realize he is not God; but only God's instrument."
- 3) Limitations of coworkers. How can the minister adjust himself to the limitations of people with varying interests and educational backgrounds? This takes time, patience, and understanding, according to Young.
- 4) Murmurings of his own consciousness. How can the minister cope with the background out of which his own personality developed, the hidden conflicts that seldom rise completely to the surface? This, Young declared, must be done as the minister has the courage to face realistically his own personality problems.
- 5) The necessity of working out a philosophy of life. What is the minister's objective and what is his role? The answer to this must lie in the willingness of the minister to engage in serious definition.
- 6) Inter-professional relationships. How does the minister get along with those of his own profession? Young asked. The minister must face realistically the fact that he does have ambition and does have a certain amount of jealousy. Young said some ambition is healthy but that "a man must never walk on people in order to get where he is going."
- 7) The desire to succeed. What happens when the minister feels that he is failing? He must redefine success.
- 8) Home life. How does the modern minister preserve any semblance of home life? If this is done, a line of defense has to be drawn and implemented, the professor noted. A minister must either place too high a value upon his own ability or too low a value upon his home if he fails to take time to be a husband and to be a father.'

Wake Forest College
Reopens Master Degree

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.--(BP)--Wake Forest College here will resume offering the master's degree in six departments in the school of arts and sciences. It will, for the first time, also offer the doctorate in one department in its Bowman Gray School of Medicine this fall, President Harold W. Tribble announced.

The faculty of the school of arts and sciences discontinued admitting candidates for the master's degree in 1949. Bowman Gray School of Medicine was able to continue offering the master's degree on a limited scale. The field selected to offer doctoral work is anatomy.

The six departments of the school of arts and sciences which will begin offering master's degree work in the fall are biology, chemistry, English, history, mathematics, and physics.

-30-

16-Year Staff Member
New Arkansas Associate

(1-26-61)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.--(BP)--A staff member of the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine here has been promoted from a clerical position to that of associate editor.

She is Mrs. Juanez Clark Stokes, who joined the staff 16 years ago as receptionist and mail clerk.

"Mrs. Stokes has long been the editor's right arm," Erwin L. McDonald of Little Rock, editor, said. "She has worked primarily with the paper's business affairs and circulation. Her new title is not so much an indication of her new duties as it is a belated recognition of service she has been rendering for years."

In the 16 years Mrs. Stokes has been with the state Baptist weekly journal its circulation has jumped from 21,000 to 55,000.

-30-

Underwood Itinerary
Has Three Continents

(1-26-61)

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.--(BP)--A Baptist worker from New Mexico has gone to Portugal, Africa, and the Near East to conduct stewardship conferences.

Joseph B. Underwood of Albuquerque was sent by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He is secretary of stewardship promotion for the Baptist Convention of New Mexico.

A former missionary to Brazil, where Portuguese is spoken, Underwood was considered familiar with the language of Portugal and its African colonies Mozambique and Angola.

The eight-week itinerary also would include visits to the Union of South Africa, Sudan, Jordan, Israel, and Lebanon.

The tour by Underwood is the latest of several sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board. It has sent Southern Baptist stewardship leaders to confer with Baptist pastors and laymen on church finance matters in many countries.

-30-

FROM REGIONAL OFFICE

LLOYD WRIGHT, regional editor
103 Baptist Building, Dallas 1, Texas
Telephone: Office --- RIVerside 1-1996
Residence --- BLackburn 4-6221

January 26, 1961

14 Named To Texas BSU Choir To Tour Orient

DALLAS--(BP)--Fourteen college students have been selected as members of a Texas Baptist Student Union summer missions choir that will tour the Orient this summer on a two-month evangelistic music crusade and goodwill mission.

The group will hold services at Baptist mission posts in Hawaii, Indonesia, Thailand, Hong Kong, Formosa, Okinawa, and Japan.

Members of the choir, picked from 93 applicants from 31 Texas colleges by a special 13-member state Baptist student Union summer missions committee, represent "the cream of the crop" among 46,000 Baptist students in Texas, committeemen said.

The choir members come from four states and two foreign countries-- Japan and Colombia, S. A.

Southern Baptist missionaries in the Far East requested the choir to come to their countries, saying that music is one of the most stirring means of telling the story of Christianity to the Oriental people.

The choir's director, Dan Pratt of Jefferson City, Mo., graduate music student at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., spent the summer of 1959 in Indonesia working as a BSU summer missionary with Bill Lawson, former BSU director at Texas Southern University, Houston. Pratt is the son of Eugene Pratt, evangelism secretary for the Missouri Baptist General Convention.

In addition to holding religious music programs, the choir will divide into evangelistic teams to lead youth rallies, retreats, revival meetings, youth camps, and will help in the work of Baptist churches at the missions posts.

The trip, costing some \$26,000, will be financed completely by "over and above" missions gifts from Texas Baptist students. The venture marks the first time that a college choir has toured the Orient financed by gifts from fellow students.

Named to the 14-voice choir were Milburn Price of Ellisville, Miss., and Don Looser of Lufkin, Tex., both of Baylor University; Rosann Nicholson of Richland, Wash., Mary Hardin-Baylor College; Jim Pfafflin of La Crosse, Wisc., Hardin-Simmons University; Leon Rodgers of Beaumont, Tex., Lamar Tech; Bettye Jean Goodson of Dallas, East Texas State College; and Michael Stoune of Austin, University of Texas.

Others include Dolores Mingus of Fort Worth, University of Corpus Christi; Karen Carpenter of Snyder, Tex., Howard Payne College; John Wheelock of Canyon, West Texas State College; Yoshiko Shiga of Kyoto-fu, Japan, and Albert Bent of San Andres, Colombia, both international students at Wayland Baptist College; Don Norris of Newark, Tex., East Texas Baptist College, and Donna Sue Meeks of Longview, Tex., Kilgore Junior College.

Louis R. Cobbs, associate in the division of student work for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will accompany the group as tour director.

Baptist Hospital Woman
Gets 'Man Of Year' Award

SAN ANGELO, Tex.--(BP)--A youthful Texas Baptist grandmother from this West Texas city has become the first woman to receive the Man of the Year award given by the San Angelo Board of City Development.

In presenting the award to Mrs. Louis Gayer, administrator of Baptist Memorials Geriatrics Hospital here, the board changed the title to Citizen of the Year award.

Mrs. Gayer was chosen for her dedicated work at the state's only Baptist hospital for the care of chronically-ill aged people. Texas Baptists accepted ownership of the institution in 1957.

"If I had known this, I would have worked just that much harder," Mrs. Gayer said, expressing surprise at receiving the honor.

She helped found the geriatrics hospital in 1951, climaxing a dream that began while she was a student nurse at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

The institution has grown to a capacity of 150 beds with the dedication of a \$207,000 wing, chapel and other facilities in November. Cottage construction has also been started on the campus by individuals wanting the security of the geriatrics facilities in their latter years.

Upon death of the builders the hospital will own the cottages, leasing them to other aging people, Mrs. Gayer said.

--30--

Embassy Representatives
To Speak At Wayland

(1-26-61)

PLAINVIEW, Tex.--(BP)--Representatives from the embassies of Russia, India, Israel, and Nigeria will speak at an International Relations Conference at Wayland Baptist College here Feb. 10-11.

Each of the speakers will bring major addresses during the conference and talk informally to smaller groups.

The conference is being sponsored by the Wayland International Relations Club. Eugene Jones, chairman of the division of social science at Wayland, is the club's sponsor.

Speakers for the conference include Matityahu Dagan, Israeli consul in Dallas; C. C. Ochuno, second secretary of the Nigerian Embassy, Washington, D. C.; and Ravi Tandon, second secretary, Embassy of India, Washington, D. C. The name of the Soviet delegate has not yet been revealed, said Jones.

--30--

Baylor Gets \$10,000
For Scholarship Fund

(1-26-61)

WACO, Tex.--(BP)--Baylor University here has received a \$10,000 gift from Mrs. Zulette Jackson Hughes of San Angelo to be used in a scholarship fund for promising Baylor business students.

The fund, originally set up by Mrs. Hughes in 1958 by an initial \$10,000 gift, is in memorial to her son Jackson Hughes.

Three Jackson Hughes scholarships have been awarded since the fund was established.

--30--

More Emotional Ills
In Children Reported

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.--(BP)--Because the number of emotionally-disturbed children is increasing, Southern Baptist child care is making greater use of special services for these children, the denomination's child care executives said here.

The Child Care Executives is an association composed of the heads of 33 children's homes operated by Baptists in 19 states.

"We're trying to do more in providing psychological and psychiatric services for emotionally-disturbed children," a spokesman from the group said. "We're employing more psychiatric social workers."

Only five of the 33 homes have psychiatric service workers on their full-time staff, it was reported. However, other homes are turning to part-time service of qualified people in the community.

What is causing the emotional upheaval among children? "More broken homes--more divorces, more separations, more desertions by parents," was the reply.

The trend in Baptist child care has for some time been away from the orphan approach. In fact, few homes are still called orphanages. The homes are caring for children who have living parents but whose homes have been broken by reasons other than death.

The homes too, through mother's aid, are assisting children who live with one of their parents, the group said. This type of care prevents the children from being placed in the institution.

The child care executives elected E. L. Carnett, of Dallas, president. He is general manager of Buckner (Baptist) Home in Dallas. Edgar E. Blake of Bridgeton, Mo., head of the Missouri Baptist Children's Home, and R. Franklin Hough, Jr., Salem, Va., head of the Virginia Baptist Children's Home, are its vice-presidents. J. V. Browning, Oklahoma City, superintendent of Oklahoma Baptist Children's Home, was re-elected secretary.

One new Baptist home for children was represented at the 1961 meeting. George R. Wilson, superintendent, joined the executives from the new home at Phoenix, Ariz.

The child care leaders will meet next Jan. 24-26, 1962, at Monticello, Ark. Bottoms Baptist Orphanage will be their host.

--30--

Missions Schools Held
Among Atlanta Negroes

(1-26-61)

ATLANTA, Ga.--(BP)--Thirty-four National (Negro) Baptist churches took part in recent schools of missions in Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 22-27, the first such effort of this size in the Southern Baptist Convention.

The schools were arranged by Durward V. Cason, Sr., secretary of the program of Negro work of the Georgia Baptist Convention, with support of the SBC Home Mission Board.

Five of the missionaries used in the schools were from the National Baptist Home Mission Board, six were from the SBC Foreign Mission Board, twelve were from the SBC Home Mission Board and eleven were National Baptists who work with the SBC Home Mission Board.

--30--

NBC To Televis Russian
Baptist Church Services

FORT WORTH--(BP)--The long delayed television film of services at the Moscow (Russia) Baptist Church will be shown on network television by the National Broadcasting Company and affiliate stations on Sunday, April 30.

The network has announced broadcasting dates for two other films to be made cooperatively with the NBC religious television unit and the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission here.

A special spiritual therapy treatment used in mental hospitals in North Carolina and Louisiana is to be telecast Sunday, July 30.

A filmed report of Baptist mission work in Hong Kong and the immediate area will be broadcast Sunday, Dec. 31, 1961.

All three films will be featured on "Frontiers of Faith," NBC's weekly religion program.

--30--

Doctor's Mission Tour
Story To Be Televised

(1-26-61)

FORT WORTH--(BP)--The story of a Baptist medical doctor who has traveled more than a million miles during the past 25 years in the conquest of human pain will be televised during the Southern Baptists' television film show "The Answer".

News Commentator Paul Harvey will interview Dr. Robert A. Hingson of Cleveland, Ohio, during the show, and films taken during a 40,000 mile trip into Africa and Asia on a medical mission survey will be shown.

Dr. Hingson, chairman of the department of anesthesia at Western Reserve University, led a team of five other doctors and nine technical associates on the medical mission survey sponsored by the Baptist World Alliance.

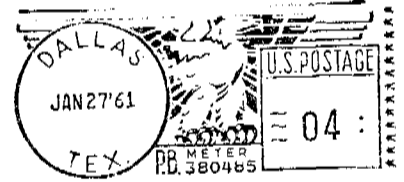
Dr. Hingson has specialized in the relief of pain at childbirth through anesthesia. He invented the Western Reserve Midget, a portable anesthesia gas machine and resuscitator and also developed the hypospray for clinical use and the jet injector for mass inoculation.

The television films will be televised west of the Mississippi on Feb. 5 and east of the Mississippi on March 19.

--30--



103 BAPTIST BUILDING
DALLAS 1, TEXAS



FIRST CLASS

Mr. Theo Sommerkamp
127 Ninth Avenue, N.
Nashville 3, Tennessee

A CO-OPERATIVE TEXAS AND SOUTHERN BAPTIST NEWS SERVICE
WATCH FOR THE (BP) CREDIT LINE

January 26, 1961

GLOBE-TROTTING with GINNY

By Virginia Harris Hendricks

Carlo Misunderstood
By Family, Friends

ANCONA, Italy--(BP)--In Italy it is almost impossible for a family to live on one salary. Every son realizes that as soon as possible, he is expected to take a job and help "pay back" the family who has supported him.

In spite of school law, boys often start work at 12 or 14. They do not marry until past 24 because of their desire to help the parents and younger children.

Carlo Papacella of Ancona had received a business degree. His widowed mother looked forward to her son's financial help with the large family. When Carlo became a convert to the Baptist faith his family was concerned and unable to understand.

When Carlo announced that he was forsaking his promising business career and going back to school, a Baptist seminary, to become a pastor, it was a real blow to the family and a courageous decision for Carlo. To send a 20-year-old son to school was unheard of, unless he was studying a profession that would bring added dividends to the family in a larger income someday. Becoming a Baptist minister would bring persecution and only a small living for himself.

Carlo is an example of Baptist young people in Italy who come from non-Baptist homes. He must face misunderstanding and persecution from family, friends and society. Boys like Carlo who come to the Baptist seminary at Rivoli have counted the cost and have left all to follow Christ.

Carlo was president of the seminary student body last year. He has been helping with a new church at Genoa and goes out often to distribute tracts in cities.

He is spending a few months studying in England, for Baptist ministers in Italy need to know how Baptists in non-Catholic lands enjoy religious freedom and denominational esteem.