

May 10, 1962

**Seminary Helps Start
New Kentucky College**

LOUISVILLE (BP)--Kentucky Southern College, the newest member of the Southern Baptist college family, will use the campus of the Southern Baptist Convention's oldest seminary here to begin classes this fall.

President Rollin S. Burhans of the new college and a skeleton administrative staff established offices on the campus of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary several months ago. Whitsitt Hall, one-time wing of the men's dormitory, has been converted into offices.

While waiting for the new college campus to be developed on Shelbyville Road east of Louisville, Kentucky Southern College will begin its first year on the seminary campus.

Part of the bottom floor of the seminary's administration building will become six classrooms and two laboratories for the college.

A portion of the new James P. Boyce Centennial Library will be used for reference stacks and as a study area. Food services will be expanded for the college students and dormitory space will be made available for on-campus housing. The seminary's alumni chapel, gymnasium, post office and other facilities and services will be added to the complete college community.

Several of Kentucky Southern's staff and faculty received their education at Southern Seminary. President Burhans has a doctor's degree from Southern and was pastor at a church near the seminary. All faculty members of the new college either have a doctor's degree or are in the process of completing their advanced graduate studies.

The new Kentucky Baptist college will ultimately be located on a 100-acre campus.

Construction plans of college buildings have recently accelerated. Baptist layman V. V. Cooke and his family of Louisville offered to give \$2 for every \$1 given by Louisville and Jefferson County Baptists on a special offering day. A goal of \$540,000 was exceeded by gifts from individuals and churches, to which Cooke added his promised amount.

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**Missouri School Honors
Boone And Buchanan**

(5-10-62)

LIBERTY, Mo. (BP)--Retired Baptist state leaders from Alabama and Kentucky will be among three on whom William Jewell College (Baptist) here confers honorary doctor's degrees May 28.

The third is a current official of the Missouri Baptist Convention.

Dr. John Hall Buchanan, chaplain of Birmingham Baptist Hospital, former trustee of Howard College (Baptist) in that city and long-time pastor of Birmingham's Southside Baptist Church, will receive the doctor of laws degree.

Dr. William Cooke Boone, Jackson, Tenn., former executive secretary of Kentucky Baptists, will receive the doctor of divinity degree. Boone is past president of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee. He was once a vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

A second honorary divinity degree will go to James H. Smith of Jefferson City, Mo., associate secretary of Missouri Baptist Convention.

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14 Centers Opening
To Welcome Travelers

By the Baptist Press

Fourteen Far Western tourist information centers will be open May 30 to June 3 for the convenience of those driving to the Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco.

Refreshments, information and displays are planned for those who stop at the conveniently located centers in Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Idaho.

Arizona centers are located at Holbrook, First Baptist Church (U.S. 66); Springerville, First Baptist Church (U.S. 60); Duncan, First Southern Baptist Church (U.S. 70); San Simon, First Baptist Church (U.S. 80); Tucson, First Southern Baptist Church, and Phoenix, Baptist Building, 316 W. McDowell Rd.

In Utah, visit Vernal, First Baptist Church (U.S. 40); Moab, First Baptist Church (U.S. 160), or Salt Lake City, Rose Park Baptist Church.

Idaho will have centers at Idaho Falls, Calvary Baptist Church (U. S. 20); Pocatello, First Southern Baptist Church (U.S. 30); Twin Falls, First Southern Baptist Church, and Boise, First Southern Baptist Church.

Nevada will offer an interesting center at First Southern Baptist Church, Las Vegas.

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Ministers' Wives Plan
Conference June 6

(5-10-62)

SAN FRANCISCO (BP)--A two-hour meeting scheduled here by the Southern Baptist Ministers' Wives' Conference will have as its theme: "The Minister's Wife--Her Fun, Her Foibles, Her Friends, and Her Faith."

The women will meet in Civic Auditorium at 3 p. m. Wednesday, June 6, an "afternoon off" from the main sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Agnes D. Pylant, Nashville, secretary, church recreation service, Baptist Sunday School Board, will lead the minister's wife in "her fun."

Mrs. J. D. Grey, whose husband is a former SBC president and who is pastor of First Baptist Church, New Orleans, will introduce "her friends."

Conference on "her foibles and her faith" for the minister's wife will have categories including spiritual life, family, church work, friends and re-creation (hyphen deliberate).

Conference leaders include Mrs. C. C. Warren of Charlotte, N. C., whose husband directs the SBC 30,000 Movement on church extension; Mrs. J. Winston Pearce, Mill Valley, Calif., wife of a seminary professor; Mrs. H. H. Hobbs, Oklahoma City, first lady of the Convention; Mrs. Howard M. Reaves, wife of a Mobile, Ala., pastor, and Mrs. Robert E. Naylor, Fort Worth, wife of a seminary president.

The hour-long conferences will be followed with food and fellowship, then "fond farewells." Mrs. Grey is conference president.

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Folks and Facts.....

(5-10-62)

.....The Self Foundation of Marks, Miss., announced a grant of \$100,000 to Mississippi College (Baptist) in Clinton for constructing a building for business and economics. The building, costing \$400,000 altogether, will be named Self Hall. (BP)

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Messenger Of Peace
Gives Life In Service

By Marjorie Moore Armstrong
For Baptist Press

At the Springfield airport to see my husband off to Washington, I noticed a familiar face across the waiting room. When the man looked my way I recognized him as R. L. Crozier from West Plains, Mo., 110 miles east. His wife was our former state Woman's Missionary Union president.

"Going places?" I asked as we shook hands.

"No -- just came to bring my son," and he was all smiles as he nodded toward a tall good-looking fellow who turned from the ticket counter at that moment. "This is ur son David," he said to me when the young man approached. "He's joined the Peace Corps. They let him come home for a final visit before departure for the field."

"Peace Corps!" I acknowledged the introduction with congratulations. "You're the very first member I've met. What's your assignment?"

"Colombia, South America," Dave replied.

"That's one of our best foregin mission fields. How did you happen to get that?"

He mentioned a long-time interest in the continent and a nodding acquaintance with the Spanish language. He had toured Latin America -- if I remember correctly, it was at the time of the 10th Baptist world congress. He said he felt he might be able to help those people.

"What's your specialty?" I asked.

"Engineering. Just graduated from Carnegie Tech."

The elder Crozier stood by, grinning. He could not have been more proud of his only son if this young man had been appointed for lifetime service overseas by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

"Ever thought of missions as a career?" I queried.

"Yes," said Dave solemnly, "I have. But the Foreign Mission Board cannot appoint engineers. The Peace Corps needs engineers but it has very strict rules against proselytizing, or even witnessing to anyone over there about religion."

This had troubled Dave a little. I tried to reassure him. "Many a Christian has found that he can preach without words," I said. "Nobody can fail to know when you get into your work that you are a Christian."

He smiled and said, "At least I won't work against the missionaries. I hope to be a true American wherever they send me."

The flight was called. Crozier and I watched the two men board the plane, and waited until we could wave it down the runway.

"You know, this lad of ours . . ." Crozier reminisced. "He's a hard worker. Why when he was in his teens I bought a piece of land out from town aways, just as an investment. I had too much to do in the drug business to take care of it.

"One day Dave asked me to let him have charge of that land. I didn't think he'd do much with it, but he surprised me. He spent all his weekend hours out there -- except Sunday, of course. It had an old shack on it, and Dave fixed it up real nice and slept out there. The fences were all shot; he rebuilt them.

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"He even cleared off the rocks. And he kept track of whatever he spent on it. He's been a good son. His mother and I feel he's doing the right thing."

The roar of the takeoff drowned out the conversation for a moment, and we turned to our cars. The two men talked all the way to St. Louis, I learned later, and Dave went on to Washington where the President gave the Colombia team a personal sendoff.

When I saw the front-page story that a Colombian airliner had crashed with two Peace Corpsmen among the passengers, and that one was David Crozier of West Plains, Mo., I recalled the 15-minute interview. I remembered his modest ambition, his expression of hope that he could be a Christian engineer for the U. S. Peace Corps.

He had less than a fourth of the expected two-year term overseas but I am convinced that David gave his life for Christ in Colombia.

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