

RELIGIOUS JOURNALISTS CHOOSE
"THIS DAY" FOR SERVICE AWARD

SHAWNEE, Okla. --(BP)-- Lambda Lambda Lambda, religious journalism fraternity of Oklahoma Baptist University, will present its 1951 award for "outstanding service in the field of religious journalism" to Henry C. Rische, editor of This Day, monthly publication of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The magazine, a religious homemakers publication, is published in St. Louis, Missouri.

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NIGHT CLASSES FOR NEGRO PREACHERS

WACO, Tex. --(BP)-- Negro preachers of the Waco area have special extension classes at night with full credit given by Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Two members of the religion department of Baylor University are teaching courses in doctrine and church history for the current term. Tuition is free and books can be purchased for half price -- the other half is paid by the Missions to Minorities Department of the Texas Baptist Convention.

The classes, now in their fourth year, are sponsored by the Seminary, Baylor University and the Texas Baptist Convention. Twenty students were enrolled last year.

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NEW FIELD WORKER IN ARIZONA

PHOENIX, Ariz. --(BP)-- L.A. Watson, Long Beach, California, is a new field worker for the Baptist General Convention of Arizona. He comes from a four-year pastorate at Truett Memorial Baptist Church of Long Beach.

A graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, Watson has served Oklahoma Baptists as general missionary and also in Texas as state superintendent of rural missions.

With headquarters in Phoenix, he will work with the mission program of Grand Canyon College students, Central association and the general mission territory from Phoenix to Yuma.

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KING GEORGE ACKNOWLEDGES
GREETINGS FROM SOUTHERN BAPTISTS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. --(BP)-- Sending get-well wishes to His Majesty George VI, King of Great Britain, is no simple matter but it can be done.

Porter Routh, executive secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention and senior secretary of the Convention, reports to messengers attending the San Francisco meeting of the Convention in June that the "message of Christian greetings" adopted as a resolution there has been forwarded to the King.

It took three months of correspondence and channeling through the Department of State in Washington to inform the King that Southern Baptists were concerned that he had been reported physically ill.

The private secretary to His Majesty has acknowledged receipt and appreciation of the greetings.

The resolution in San Francisco was proposed following the address of Dr. F. Townley Lord, editor of the Baptist Times of London and president of the Baptist World Alliance.

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CITY DETECTIVE BY NIGHT
THEOLOGY STUDENT BY DAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. --(BP)-- Allen Kennedy leads a double life in Louisville that's not only unbelievable -- it's ironical. And it leaves only three hours out of twenty-four to sleep.

A Southern Baptist Theological Seminary student by day, Kennedy is city detective assigned to murders, safecrackings, vice and other police work from 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. And seminary classes begin at 8 a.m. every morning.

And the 32-year-old student finds that seminary classes require some study. He does that each morning from 1 to 3:30 a.m. Time left for sleep? 3:30 to 6:30 each morning.

The six-foot detective and Sunday school teacher at Carlisle Avenue Baptist Church explains his dual life with: "My eight years as a policeman made me see the need for more religious teaching in the world... It seemed to me that if the world were Christian there would be little need for policemen."

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