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It makes good sense for one called to the ministry to attend Free Will Baptist Bible College. But does it make good sense for a layman to attend? It is admitted that at present the layman may not be able to get what he needs to prepare him for a non church-related vocation. Does this mean that he should say, "A Bible College is not for me; therefore, I will go to a college that will prepare me for my vocation."? There are some good reasons for this last question to be answered in the negative. There are a good many laymen that have done just this and are now enrolled at Free Will Baptist Bible College.

A Generation's Needs

There has never been a generation that has witnessed the power of ideas and ideals over human behavior like ours. If a generation is taken to be 30 years, this generation would date back to 1939. This takes us to the early part of World War II when Adolf Hitler had led the German people into a confrontation with the great nations of the world by capturing their minds with the idea of facism and a super race. Communism also has made rapid gains since World War II. The communistic

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

AND A YOUNG LAYMAN'S NEEDS

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ideal has beguiled the minds of millions and thereby has taken over a number of nations and is posing as a threat in several others. Leftist groups of various kinds have sprung up around the country. Each of these, under the domination of some ideal, is making its contribution to unrest and riots in our own nation.

Before a young person reaches college age, he is somewhat protected by the thinking of his parents. The full impact of what he sees and hears has not yet manifested itself. He is a combination of what his parents want him to be and what he wants to be. However, when he graduates from high school, he begins that treacherous journey of becoming a person in his own right. He begins to decide for himself what ideals and convictions will shape his life. It is possible that his decision will basically confirm what he has been taught to believe. On the other hand, he may react against it and take off in a new direction.

Perhaps it could be said that the conflict between the forces of good and evil is more fierce in the attempt by evil forces to capture the college-age mind than at any other point of life. It is during this age that a person decides most of such questions as: What will I believe? What will I do in life? Whom shall I marry? These questions involve more than matters directly related to vocational know-how. At their very heart they involve moral and spiritual values and are in desperate need of being settled in the most favorable circumstances. The Bible College helps meet this need.

Achieving Educational Balance

Except in rare cases where a young person has attended a Christian school, the twelve years of education before attending college is properly termed secular education. Even if we were not operating under the Supreme Court's restriction on prayer and Bible reading, the limited number of Christian teachers in public schools, the variety of backgrounds of the stu-

dents, and the school curriculum would mean that public schools could never be expected to provide a Christian education for its pupils.

That part of his education that would be called Christian has been received at church and in the home. In comparison with his public school education, this part of his education operates under severe handicaps. Home training is seldom carried out on an organized basis. The young person spends far more time in public schools than he does in church. As a rule, public school teachers are much better trained for their work than Sunday School teachers. The public school facilities and equipment are usually superior to those in the local church. All of this adds up to the fact that his secular knowledge outweighs his Bible knowledge.

It should be obvious that if it really matters what a person knows and believes, a college-age person is in dire need of closing the gap

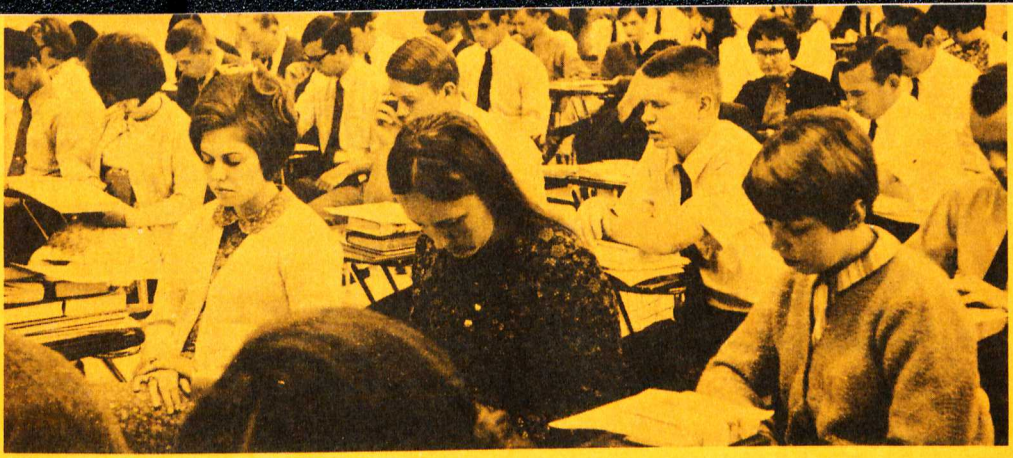
**"To train a man mentally,
without training him spiritually,
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society."**

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

between his Christian education and his secular education. This is needed by all, but particularly by those who plan to pursue further studies in secular areas where his faith and morals will be under attack.

It is urgent for the high school graduate to be trained under teachers whose qualifications are comparable to those who teach in secular education. If the Bible is the inerrant Word of God, and we believe it is, then he needs an in-depth study of the Bible. He needs to hear the basic issues of life discussed in the light of the Bible. So far as his own personal life is concerned, these are no less important if he is a layman than if he is a minister. It is folly for a Christian young person to enter into the battle of the minds against the unbelievers of our day without first being grounded in the foundational truths of the Word of God.

One of the greatest needs of the young Christian is fellowship with dedicated believers his own age. These friendships serve to strengthen his faith and convictions and give



him an anchor to stabilize him in the storms of life.

Free Will Baptist Bible College is equipped through its dedicated faculty and Bible-centered curriculum to help the high school graduate fill the gap between his Christian education and his secular education. Through its Christian student body it furnishes the opportunity for Christian fellowship with others the same age. All of these factors provide a need for the layman's personal life that he cannot afford to miss.

The Church Waits

When we turn our attention from the individual to the church, we see the church needs well-equipped laymen. The Great Commission was given to the entire church, not just to the ordained personnel. We want soul-winning pastors, but the church cannot expect to accomplish its soul-winning responsibilities without the involvement of laymen. In fact, it stands to reason that most of the souls won in a church should be won by laymen. Two hundred laymen should surely win more people to Christ than one pastor.

Laymen meet unsaved people under casual circumstances. They can look for the opportune moment. The minister usually has to create a witnessing situation. The layman's natural environment is a better opportunity for effective witnessing. The Bible College-trained layman has the training necessary to enable him to take advantage of these opportunities to win people for Christ.

Any church would be blessed to have laymen trained in Bible, Christian education, music, and other areas covered in Bible College training. The church that is so blessed will realize the benefits in every phase of the church pro-

gram. The layman with a Bible College training may not have as much income as some people, but he is heeding Jesus' words when He said, "But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt and where thieves do not break through and steal" (Matthew 6:20).

There are a number of positions in the church world that are now being occupied by ministers which could be filled just as well by trained laymen. As more spiritual laymen become equipped, it will be possible to release some of these ordained men for the pastorate and evangelistic ministries.

One thing we need to bear in mind is the fact that every ordained minister was once a layman. Some who enter Free Will Baptist Bible College as laymen are called into the ministry while in school. God does not call all dedicated laymen into the ministry. But whatever the will of God may be, there is no better place for the young Christian to seek it than in a place where God's Word is taught by Christian teachers; where each subject is examined in the light of the Bible; and where one can have the prayers and fellowship of other Christian young people.

It does make sense for a layman to attend Free Will Baptist Bible College. We are glad to have our laymen students, and we trust God will send us many more.

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"All is vain unless the Spirit of the Holy One comes down."

Even on the Free Will Baptist Bible College campus, faculty and students alike begin to wonder, "Is it all in vain?" It isn't hard to determine the source of this feeling. The forces of godlessness, so powerful in our society and even in our church world, desire to make their influence felt here on our campus as well.

But, during the campus revival held in October, God reassured us, as Jesus did Simon Peter: "Satan hath desired to have you, that he may sift you as wheat: but I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not." Jesus has interceded for us. The Spirit came down and we experienced His power.

Ministerial Fellowship, a campus organization for ministerial students, planned the 5-day revival campaign to begin October 22. The Reverend Dale Burden, pastor of Fairmount Park Free Will Baptist Church in Norfolk, Virginia, was the speaker. Brother Burden preached eight messages, each evidently directed by God and each bringing us face to face with our needs. On Wednesday night he

preached on the theme, "God's Call for Men," emphasizing the need for men to fill the gaps in God's service. On Friday the evangelist decided to lay aside the sermon he had so carefully prepared and proceeded to speak to us from the burden of his heart. I would call this service the turning point of the revival. It seemed, as I observed, that at this point the Spirit of God began to move in a mighty way.

Even after the close of the final service on Sunday night, the revival fire raged on in the dormitories. Clint Morgan, a sophomore from Roxboro, N. C., describes it this way:

"The men's dorm buzzed with prayer and shouts of joy rang out as prayers were answered. God's command to tell others of His love was being obeyed and results were reaped at once. Throughout the week, in many prayer meetings, several boys' names had been presented to God as we asked Him to take control of their lives. We had prayed for them before, but had put very little effort into presenting God's love to them.

One example of what showing God's love can do is the rededication of one North Carolina freshman. He later said that what really touched him was to see how much others cared about him. John Hollis, a sophomore from Illinois who answered the call to preach last summer, first showed the concern that moved him by placing his arm about the boy's shoulder and telling him how much God loved him. John explained that the only way to serve God was to first yield to Him one hundred percent. Then, with John and six or seven other fellows praying, the freshman turned his life completely over to the Lord.

This type of witnessing went on until 2:00 a.m. Monday morning. It was about 1:00, after I had gone to bed, that a soul-stirring shout came from the second floor. I jumped up and rushed into the hall in time to see Bill Cooper, a junior from Mississippi, running up the stairs with the news that another freshman had yielded his life to the Lord. Seeing a big guy like Bill rejoicing really did something



WHEN THE SPIRIT

for me.

That night the whole dormitory came to see that no matter how easy it is to fake it with people, you can't fake it with God.

Perhaps what I realized most was that serving God is not a calling for kids. It takes men, dedicated men to serve Him. I honestly believe that as a result of our revival God now has some new men enlisted in His army."

Brenda Wehmeyer, a Bible College senior from Thebes, Illinois, describes the revival's results in the women's dormitories:

"Even at Free Will Baptist Bible College it is usually rare to see people bowed in prayer at all hours in all places, but during and after our revival it became a common sight. The revival was scheduled to end on Sunday night, but it was just beginning.

On Monday night, Ennis Hall, one of the girls' dormitories, had a prayer meeting that included the whole dorm. We heard testimonies of rededications and calls into Christian service. We thanked God for the news of a similar moving in the men's dorm. We then divided into groups for continued prayer. We were asked to pray for one particular girl who lived in another dormitory. During the prayer, God began to work in His own mysterious way. The very girl for whom we were praying, entered our dormitory to see the Dean of Women. She happened into one of the rooms and heard the girls praying. Suddenly she realized they were praying for her. (She later said that actually seeing how much they cared was what touched her heart.) As she went in to see the Dean, several girls gathered in a back hall to pray for her. Some of them confessed personal sins and asked the Lord for strength to live clean lives. The revival messages stressing clean Christian living were beginning to soak into our heads. As prayer continued, news came that the girl for whom we were praying had accepted Christ as her Saviour.

I imagine the neighbors were wondering

about the midnight shouts coming from a dormitory usually quiet at 10:45.

The prayer went on. Some of those in bed asleep, unaware of the prayer meeting, were also being prayed for. One by one, they began to get up. One girl sat up in bed, under deep conviction, and said, 'I have to make it right.'

After the answered prayers, we sang praises to God until almost 2:00 a. m., thanking God for the changes in our lives."

The preceding has revealed only a sample of what has happened on our campus. Ministerial Fellowship, desiring to establish some record of the revival's results, passed out a questionnaire among the faculty and students. Of 152 responses, we found that three accepted Christ as their Saviour; 67 made rededications of their lives; five answered calls to the ministry, three to the mission field, and one to another area of full-time Christian work. Eighteen made other decisions, ranging from a complete commitment to do God's will to vows to a more faithful prayer life.

Among the students, 147 said that they could see a change in their attitudes toward their fellow students and 149 recognized a change in the attitudes of others toward themselves. Three students began a systematic prayer life and 120 noted an improvement in devotions.

Statistics can be cold and callous if that is all you have. But it is still evident around the Bible College campus that we have more than statistics. We have young men and women showing by changed lives what God can do through revival.

When I asked students the question, "What testimony would you like to share concerning this revival?", the most common answer was this: "It was the most powerful moving of the Holy Spirit I ever felt in my life. It was an unforgettable experience."

This testimony brings us back to where we began. The verse of the song says, "All is vain unless the Spirit of the Holy One comes down." Well, He came down and strengthened we now stand.

CAME DOWN!

by Joseph
Jones

FROM MY DESK

L. C. Johnson, President

There are many interesting stories in the Bible that point out the importance of little things. I think of at least three instances when insignificant things became great when God got hold of them.

One has to do with God's dealings with Moses when he was trying to get him to go into Egypt to deliver His people. Moses was a meek man and felt that he was too insignificant for such a great job. God taught him through an object lesson that He could use anything that was surrendered to Him. The Lord asked Moses to cast the rod he held to the ground. He did, and it became a serpent. The Lord told him to take it by the tail. He obeyed and it became a rod in his hand. Moses saw that if God could do such unusual things with a common, ordinary rod, that surely He would be able to use him to accomplish great things.

Another instance when God chose to use the insignificant is found in First Kings, where a widow was asked to surrender all the meal that she had to the Lord to make the Prophet Elijah a cake. It was such a small amount of meal, barely enough to make her and her son a cake. But the Lord asked her to surrender what she had to Him. She did and the insignificant became great. This widow was desperate and God wanted to meet her need. But in order to do so, a miracle had to be performed. Before performing such a miracle, God demanded that she surrender all she had to Him. All of us at times have needs that require miracles. But when we have surrendered all to Him, He can work our miracles.

A third incident is found in the New Testament. A lad with some loaves and fishes gave them to the Master. The Master, after blessing them, used them to feed the multitudes. Again, little became great because it was surrendered.

At this particular time, we, here at Free Will Baptist Bible College see many needs for our school. But, if all of us will do our best, even though it may appear insignificant, all the needs of the hour will be met.

REGISTRATIONS HIGH FOR PASTORS' CONF.

More than 70 pastors from 16 states had registered for the 1970 Pastors' Conference by mid-November. More than a hundred preachers are expected to attend the meeting, to be held January 5-9 on the Bible College campus.

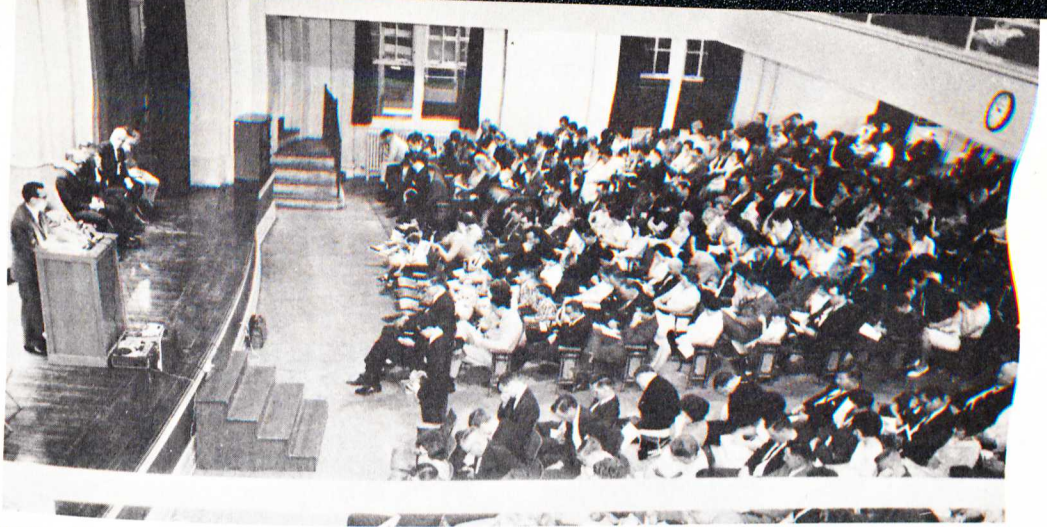
Seldom do opportunities come for numbers of Free Will Baptist preachers to hear such outstanding men as Dr. Jack Hyles and Dr. Frank Sells, and then enjoy a week of refreshing fellowship. The attraction of such an opportunity has compelled many pastors to register early for the meeting.

Training in the areas of evangelism, church finances, the successful Sunday School, and expository preaching will be featured. Denominational speakers, such as Dr. Robert Picirilli, Leroy Forlines, and Jack Paramount, assure that the conference will be relevant to the needs of Free Will Baptist preachers.

In a recent letter to pastors, Dr. L. C. Johnson, Bible College president, stated: "Registration is running far ahead of what we expected. There is a great program planned. This conference can be a good way to begin the year 1970. Let us hear that you are coming."

Total charge for the meeting is \$30. Reservations can be made by writing the school.





27th Bible Conference:

FORLINES, MOORE, WORTHINGTON TO SPEAK

Speakers for the Bible College's 27th annual Bible Conference, March 15-19, will be the Reverend Leroy Forlines, the Reverend Dean Moore, and the Reverend Milton Worthington, school officials have announced. The 1970 conference, to meet on the FWBBC campus, is expected to draw record crowds.

Mr. Forlines, a native of Pitt County, North Carolina, has



**LEROY
FORLINES**

taught at the Bible College for 13 years. He serves as Dean of Men, and teaches in the field of Bible and theology. A 1952 Bible College graduate, Forlines received his M.A. degree from Winona Lake School of Theology, and his B.D. from Northern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is presently working on his Th.M. degree.

Mr. Moore, served as first

president of California Bible Institute, now California Chris-



**DEAN
MOORE**

tian College, in Fresno. He attended FWBBC in 1949-1950 and is a graduate of Western Baptist Bible College. He also holds the Th.B. degree and is doing graduate work on his M.A. Moore now pastors the First Church of Richmond, California.

Milton Worthington is a native of Ayden, North Carolina, and a 1959 graduate of Columbia Bible College. A widely-known evangelist, he has pastored in Florida and North



**MILTON
WORTHINGTON**

Carolina, and currently pastors the First Church of Tupelo, Mississippi.

All day services for the Bible Conference will be held in the

college's Memorial Auditorium. A closed-circuit television system will carry the services to several points on the Bible College campus. Plans are being made to obtain the use of a local auditorium to accommodate an expected attendance of more than a thousand for evening services.

Running concurrently with the Bible Conference will be the annual meeting of the Bible College Alumni Association. In addition to the regular business meeting, the alumni will enjoy time for special fellowship during the conference.

The cost of the Bible Conference is covered through the receiving of freewill offerings. No conference fees will be charged. Meals will be available to conference guests in the Bible College dining hall.

Information on local accommodations may be had by writing: BIBLE CONFERENCE, c/o Free Will Baptist Bible College, 3606 West End Avenue, Nashville, Tenn. 37205.

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64 Make Mid-Semester Dean's List

At the posting of mid-semester grades, the names of 64 students were placed on the Bible College Dean's list. Sixteen seniors, 11 juniors, 16 sophomores and 21 freshmen maintained a "B" average during the first nine weeks of school. These students are listed below:

SENIORS

Jerry Banks	Oklahoma	Steve Nichols	Mississippi
Billy Bevan	Virginia	Leonard Pirtle	Oklahoma
Jane Bilbrey	Indiana	Nathan Ruble	Washington
Don Edmonds	Illinois	Kerry Steedley	N. Carolina
Mary Goode	Texas	Neva Thomas	Missouri
Bob Hesselmeyer	Missouri	Patsy Vanhook	Arkansas
Joan Lee	Tennessee	Brenda Wehmeyer	Illinois
Robert McCarty	Michigan	Linda Wight	Arkansas

JUNIORS

John Gillentine	Texas	Sandra Ogletree	Georgia
Michael Gillen	Michigan	Barbara Pate	Tennessee
Joyce King	California	Tommy Sanders	N. Carolina
Monnie May	Arkansas	Janie Sitton	Tennessee
David Nobles	N. Carolina	Carl Stamey	N. Carolina
		Jo Wainright	N. Carolina

SOPHOMORES

Ken Andrews	Tennessee	Steve Lytle	N. Carolina
Pamela Ashby	Ohio	Larry Meade	Virginia
Vernon Barker	Kentucky	Sam Orender	Virginia
Sandra Bazen	S. Carolina	Archie Ratliff	Indiana
Phillip Cook	Florida	Charles Sartor	California
Tommy Dowling	S. Carolina	Joel Street	N. Carolina
Billy Hanna	S. Carolina	Stephanie Vincent	Missouri
Fred Lockwood	Florida	Rudy Woods	Georgia

FRESHMEN

Clifford Arthur	California	Bobby Lewis	W. Virginia
Dianne Benoist	N. Carolina	Harvey Luke	Tennessee
Claudia Bland	N. Carolina	Geri O'Neal	Arizona
Allan Crowson	Tennessee	Brenda Owen	Florida
Gerald Fender	N. Carolina	Joe Postlewaite	Washington
Linda Fields	N. Carolina	Linda Simmons	Arkansas
Cathy Fowler	Illinois	Jon Thigpen	Tennessee
Dennis Frisbee	Ohio	Joy Wade	California
Judy Hovis	Missouri	Kay Walden	Alabama
Danny Key	N. Carolina	Jimmy Williams	Texas
		Peter Wilson	Ohio

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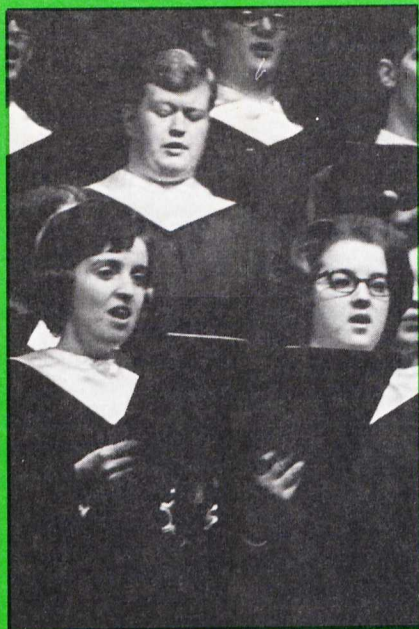
Don Brewer ('62-'64) and **Mary** (Inbody, '63-'64) have a new son, Jonathan Earl, born October 27 in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Odell Nunley ('60-'63) and **Brenda** (Wiard, '62-'63) have a new son, Bert Alan, born October 31 in Clinton, Oklahoma.

Addie Rhodes ('65-'67) was married to Larry Hyler on October 4 in North Carolina.

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The Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting during the 1970 Bible Conference, March 15-19, in Nashville. Members are encouraged to make early plans to attend.



Choir To Hold 17th Tour

The Office of Public Relations has announced plans for the Bible College Choir to hold services in Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina on their 1970 tour, March 19-29. The 34-voice group is scheduled to present their 90-minute program in 13 churches while on the road.

Mr. David Randlett, choir director and Bible College Music Coordinator, has announced that the choir's program will be divided into three segments. The first part of the program will feature songs whose lyrics are direct quotes from Scriptures. Such passages as Psalm 27, Psalm 100 and the Lord's Prayer will be sung. One selection, entitled "Boast Not," and taken from Ephesians 2:8-9, is an original composition by a Bible College senior, Mrs. Allen Wilcox.

The second section of the program will consist of songs from the FREE WILL BAPTIST HYMN BOOK. A brass quintet will accompany the choir as they sing these familiar hymns.

The final portion of the program will be choral arrangements of familiar gospel songs, such as "Look and Live," "Follow Me," and "For All My Sin."

The Gleaners' Trio, a male quartet and a men's chorus will bring special numbers in the course of the program. The Choir president, Dennis Lowry from Ina, Illinois, will bring a brief devotional at each service.

Accompanying the choir and speaking in each service will be the Reverend Paul Kette-man, director of public relations for the Bible College.

The following cities will be visited on this 17th annual tour by the Bible College choir:

March 19	Elizabethton, Tenn.
March 20	Kannapolis, N.C.
March 21	Newport News, Va.
March 22	(a.m.) Norfolk, Va.
March 22	(p.m.) Norfolk, Va.
March 23	Wilson, N.C.
March 24	Greenville, N.C.
March 25	Kinston, N.C.
March 26	Beaufort, N.C.
March 27	New Bern, N.C.
March 28	Smithfield, N.C.
March 29	(a.m.) Raleigh, N.C.
March 29	(p.m.) Durham, N.C.

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69 Students on Dean's List

Sixty-nine Bible College students closed the first semester with grades averaging "B" or higher. Fifteen seniors, 14 juniors, 15 sophomores and 24 freshmen were placed on the dean's list of honor students.

Three of these maintained a straight "A" average during the first half of the current school year.

"A" HONOR ROLL

Dianne Benoist, freshman	N. Carolina
David Nobles, junior	N. Carolina
Peter Wilson, freshman	Ohio

"B" HONOR ROLL

SENIORS

Billy Bevan	Virginia	Robert McCarty	Michigan
Janie Bilbrey	Indiana	Steve Nichols	Mississippi
Joe Bragg	W. Virginia	Nathan Ruble	Washington
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Dennis Frisbee	Ohio	Kay Walden	Alabama
Joe Grimmitt	Ohio	Jimmie Williams	Texas

Students Raise \$5,000 Over Holidays

A total of \$4,948 in gifts for the Bible College was raised by 44 students and 5 members of the school's faculty-staff over the Christmas holidays.

Prior to vacation, packets were prepared by the public relations office to be used by those of the FWBBC family to raise support for the school. Such items as checkbooks, gift calendars, reply folders and other items were included.

Concerning the success of the idea, the Reverend Paul Ketteman, director of public relations for the school, says, "Because they believe in that for which their College stands, our students have proven their loyalty and concern for Free Will Baptist Bible College through this vacation effort. We are proud of them for setting the kind of example every Free Will Baptist should want to follow."

Students have promoted the school during past Christmas holidays, but rarely with such success. This year's gifts more than double last year's vacation receipts which barely exceeded \$2,000.

BIBLE CONFERENCE

March 15-19, 1970

* Milton
Worthington
* Dean Moore
* Leroy Forlines
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PASTOR'S CONFERENCE REPORT



Beyond Expectations!

Great things were in the air as excitement mounted with the approach of the 1970 Pastors' Conference. The feeling that something special was pending stirred across the Bible College campus.

A sizable attendance was expected. The pre-registration figure stood at just under 200 pastors. It was obvious that more than one dormitory would have to be opened to house the group. Last-minute scurrying by the dining hall staff succeeded in rounding up extra help needed to serve this large number.

Special speakers, Dr. Jack Hyles and Dr. Frank Sells, were scheduled to arrive and accommodations for their stay had been arranged. Everything seemed to be ready—well under control.

But the opening service on Monday night shattered the complacent feeling of readiness. The 460-seat Memorial Auditorium was virtually filled as Dr. Hyles opened the conference with a rousing message on the balance of strength and beauty within the ministry, entitled "Blue Denim & Lace."

In spite of a 3-inch snowfall, pastors continued to arrive on Tuesday. All sessions were heavily attended. None of the lethargy that usually infects meetings of this sort was evident. A sense of urgency, a sense of needing the tools to build a more effective ministry

was evident among the pastors.

Dr. Sells' series on Expository Preaching overturned hundreds of "sermon barrels." One East Tennessee pastor commented, "I don't believe I have a good sermon left!" Under his expert guidance, the book of Jonah came alive. His exposition of its content shed new and brilliant light, not just on sermon preparation, but on the message of Jonah as it applies to Christians.

Sessions conducted by Jack Paramore, Leroy Forlines and Dr. Robert Picirilli also enhanced the effectiveness of the conference. A tape on the effects of rock and roll music on today's youth shook pastors to a determination that its message would reach the young people of our denomination.

As the conference closed, the richest superlatives were called upon to describe its impact. "This is the greatest thing I have ever experienced!" became an oft-repeated phrase.

All expectations were surpassed. Two hundred and twenty-four pastors from 21 states registered. An estimated 50 to 75 more were in attendance during the conference. They came from as far as Washington and Arizona.

Plans are underway to repeat the Pastors' Conference next year. But our sights will be set a good deal higher now that we know just how much we may expect!



Dr. Robert Picirilli welcomes some of the new students enrolling at the Bible College for second semester.

Second Semester Enrollment Hits 365, 480 for Year

Forty-five new day students were enrolled as the Bible College began its second semester in mid-January. This number, added to the 386 enrolled in first semester day classes, brought the total day enrollment for the current school year to 431.

Concerning this number, Dr. Robert Picirilli, the school's registrar, states, "The most important thing about these figures is the record second semester enrollment. Last year our second semester enrollment was 314, compared to this year's 365, an increase of 51 students."

Four additional new students registered for evening classes and 17 students, who were not enrolled in any other FWBBC program, took Summer Session work. In first semester's evening classes there were 28 additional students registered. This brings the grand total enrollment for 1969-1970 school year to a record 480.

Of the 44 new enrollees, 20 are attending the Bible College for the first time. These new students are:

Jerry Adkins W. Virginia
Robert Barlow Mississippi
James Carter Florida
Jeff Cox N. Carolina
LaRue Culppepper Georgia
Nancy Espinola Virginia
Lana Furlow Illinois
Don Henderson Florida
Paul Jones Kentucky
David Levier Ohio

Linda McCallister Tennessee
Jerry McClary Ohio
Thomas Piotti Michigan
Leonard Pitts Missouri
Howard Revelle Tennessee
Janice Stone Tennessee
Edith Walker N. Carolina
Carey Wallis Alabama
Larry Whittaker Ohio
Cindy Williams N. Carolina

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Dwight Riggs is heading up a special committee appointed by Alumni President Eugene Waddell to plan activities for the group's meeting during Bible Conference in March.

On Tuesday, following the evening service, all alumni will meet for fellowship in the College dining hall. Members of the classes of 1949, 1959 and 1969 will be honored. A time of recreation and the annual business meeting is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. A local gymnasium has been secured for the meeting.

The president urges all FWBBC alumni to come.



Where the Fire Is Falling

by BERT TIPPETT

Flickers of the revival fire for which thousands of Christians have been praying are now being seen about the country. But they were not kindled in the churches. Neither were they ignited through the popular Bible conferences. Revival appears to be pouring down on one of the most unlikely elements of American society—our college students.

Recurring reports of revival outbreak on Christian campuses are running back and forth across the country. Many have started spontaneously on individual campuses, such as the one that was ignited in our own Bible College last fall. Others, like a wind-blown brushfire, are starting on one campus and are being carried to others by revived, enthusiastic students. ▶

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Asbury College, a Wesleyan school of about 1,000 students in Kentucky, reported revival in early February. Apparently the outbreak came during a regular chapel service of song and testimony. Students began to flock to the altar when a simple invitation was extended by one of the professors. Classes were suspended for a week and many students took the occasion to visit 59 other colleges in 16 states with the news of what had happened.

Some of the Asbury students came to Nashville and asked to have a service with the students of Trevecca Nazarene College. They shared their experience with the assembled students and asked if they would not join them. Conviction fell and the 50-minute chapel service went on all day, through the night and past noon of the next day. One Trevecca student tells of the conversion of an atheist on the campus. Another estimates that 85 percent of the school's 800 students were revived.

On February 25, six students from Trevecca came across town to our own Bible College. They sat on the platform, some looking out across the assembling student body, others with their heads bowed. Dr. Johnson announced the purpose of their visit and turned the chapel hour over to them. No attempt was made to generate an emotional response. The visiting students simply related the story of their revival and how it had changed each one of them. It was something they felt must be shared with Free Will Baptists, they said. As one Nazarene girl stated, "When you've experienced something like this, denominations are no longer a barrier." The service closed with several Bible College students kneeling before the chapel platform. Several testified of experiencing personal revival and told of new commitments made to God.

Beth Willis, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Homer Willis, reports a similar revival experience on the campus of Bryan College in Dayton, Tennessee, following a visit by a team of students from Trevecca.

But some have asked, "Why is this happening among the students at our Christian colleges, rather than in our churches?" Others have responded with the opinion that God is by-passing the churches in our day because of their lack of spirituality. This seems un-

likely. Some of the campuses reporting spiritual outpourings seemed hardly ripe for such revival. Concerning Asbury itself, Dean Custer Reynolds says, "This is not a fanatical school, but they are religious kids." So, it would appear that God is giving revival where it is needed, rather than where it is expected. Dr. L. C. Johnson, Free Will Baptist Bible College president, says, "I used to have a formula for revival. I preached that if God's people would do certain things, He would reward them with revival. But I don't preach that sermon any more. I have come to believe that revival is poured out according to God's sovereign will, when and where He chooses."

God has chosen in recent weeks to grant revival to a number of Christian campuses. And it is significant that He has done so. Concerning the outbreak of revival, Evangelist Jack Paramore observes, "Many young people in the secular world have forsaken the church, but they adore education. Therefore, a revival that originates in the church may not reach them. However, when it bursts out on campus, they become curious. God always brings revival through Christians, so it must begin on Christian campuses, among Christian young people. Perhaps the best test of the genuineness of this revival activity will be its effect on the secular campus."

Christian students are now on the campuses of private and state universities, confronting non-Christian students with the Gospel and urging the Christian student groups already operating in the schools to pray for revival. The doors are open and young Christians are armed better than ever before. The scope of the present opportunity is overwhelming.

In recent days, it appeared that the greatest threat to our country and the moral principles it espouses had come from its campuses. But now we are seeing God at work and realize that our greatest hope lies in the spirit of revival He has kindled among our Christian colleges. It is too early to make sweeping predictions about the scope of this movement, but hope is there—hope that we may yet see revival turn our nation and save our generation. How ironic, that such a hope has been born among our students! ■

DEVELOPMENT OFFICE SETS \$200,000 GOAL FOR 1970

A goal of \$200,000 for 1970 has been announced by the Bible College Office of Development. Jack Paramore, director of the school's building fund campaign, has planned a three-pronged program to raise the money this year.

The "Be A Friend" Campaign is aimed at finding 100 individuals who will give \$100 to the Building Fund by the end of the year, netting \$100,000 for the program. The "Dollars From the Scholars" Drive, with a target of \$25,000 for the year, encourages local Sunday schools to raise one dollar from each "scholar" they have enrolled to assist the FWBBC building program. Finally, Mr. Paramore has set out to collect \$75,000 in unpaid commitments to the Development Campaign this year. He reports that about 90 percent of all commitments made to the campaign have proven reliable.

The Office of Development has also announced that more than \$14,000 has been given to the building drive by members of the Bible College family—including faculty, staff and students.

In the four years since it was begun, the Development Campaign has raised more than \$700,000 for the school and has been responsible for the purchase and construction of buildings that have more than doubled the floorspace of the school. Three buildings are on the agenda to be constructed under Phase II of the drive,

This new chapel organ is one of several projects completed recently for the Bible College.

N. C. Women, Student Groups Sponsor Projects

A new chapel organ and furniture for three student lounges were purchased recently by the Bible College with funds raised for the school by the North Carolina Woman's Auxiliaries. In recent years, these women have raised approximately \$4,500 in various projects on the school's behalf.

The new organ was a project carried on over several years by the N.C. auxiliaries. During that time, about \$2,500 was raised toward its purchase. The new instrument was recently installed in the Bible College auditorium.

The 1968-69 project adopted by these same auxiliaries was to furnish student lounges located on all three floors of the new Ennis Classroom Building. They raised \$1,300 for the new furniture, which was set up in the lounges in mid-February.

The current project being promoted by the North Carolina women is the need for a new circulation desk in the school's Welch Memorial Library. The new desk will facilitate the

initiated in January—a women's dormitory-cafeteria, a gymnasium-auditorium, and an addition to the Welch Memorial Library.

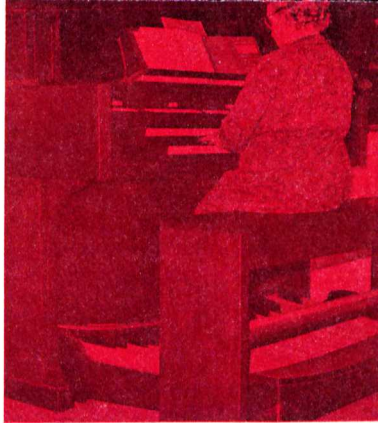
handling of books used daily by students. Mrs. Betty Hill, president of the N.C. Woman's Auxiliary, reports that \$850 has been raised on the project.

The Bryan Society, a campus men's group, also recently completed a project for the Bible College. Kerry Steedley, Bryan president from Rockwell, N.C., presented Dr. Johnson with a check for \$1,000 for the building fund in a recent chapel service.

Another drive, recently completed, was carried out by FWBBC alumni in Brazil. They sent the school a gift and requested that it be used to equip the office of the Bible College's Missions teacher, Laura Belle Barnard.

Concerning these drives, E. B. McDonald, the school's Business Manager, says, "Our Free Will Baptist people have been most helpful in funding special projects for the Bible College that could not be included in our regular operating budget. We extend our grateful appreciation to the student groups, alumni and N.C. Woman's Auxiliary."

Groups wishing advice on available projects in various amounts, may write the school's business office.



JANUARY GIFTS SET RECORD

Gifts to the Bible College general fund set a new record for a single month in January as the school received \$19,353. This broke the old record for a month, set in April, 1969, by nearly \$1,200.

"Our students generated a lot of interest in the school over the Christmas holidays," states Paul Kettelman, Director of Public Relations. "Their work on the field is primarily responsible for the new gift record." A number of Bible College students conducted College Day services in Free Will Baptist churches during their vacations. Others worked on a person-to-person basis to raise support for the school.

The unusual January response places the Bible College only 2 2/3 percent behind what it needs to complete its \$175,000 budget for 1969-1970. Anticipating another record-breaking month in March, following a three-state tour by the Bible College Choir, Kettelman holds high hopes of raising the entire gift budget by May 31.

One state, South Carolina, raised its entire quota in January and several other states are nearing 100 percent. Their quotas are set annually on the bases of past response from each state, its potential for support and the amount of special promotion aimed at the area during the year.

Jack Paramore, Director of the school's Office of Development, also reported a good month in January, with over \$11,500 received for the Bible College's building fund.

alumni news briefs

Two Bible College alumni, **Jack Paramore** (1958) and **Douglas Simpson** (1962) will be listed in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," a volume featuring the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young men of outstanding rank throughout the country.

Mr. Paramore, evangelist and director of the Bible College's Office of Development, is recognized as an outstanding man of God and a spiritual leader among Free Will Baptists. He recently announced the publication of a book of sermons, "Evangelistic Preaching by Jack Paramore." Information on the

book may be obtained by writing Jack, in care of the Bible College.

Dr. Simpson is presently completing work on his second Ph.D., studying at the University of Oklahoma.

Both men are natives of North Carolina.

NEW ARRIVALS

Harley Bennett (1969) and **Sharon Gartman** (1968) have a new daughter, Christy Kay, born February 3 in Goldsboro, North Carolina.

Verla Pembroke Blowe (1963) and **Floyd** have a new daughter, Tammy May, born November 12 in Merced, California.

Carl Hinz (1969) and **Kay Hall** (1967) have a new son, Kyle Dwayne, born February 23

in Greeneville, Tennessee.

Douglas Randlett (1966) and **Jane (Halliburton)** have a new son, Mark Lindsay, born February 4 in Nashville.

Larry Russell (1965) and **Janis** have a new daughter, Kimberly Dawn, born January 10 in West Helena, Arkansas.

WEDDINGS

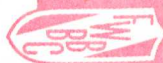
Cletis Edgmon ('66-'67) and **Sue Jones** ('67-'69) were married on January 3 in Pocatong, Arkansas.

Elaine Stom ('66-'69) was married to John Trunkey on January 31 in Warm Springs, California.

Don Walker ('68-'69) and **Diedre Scarborough** ('68-'69) were married on January 13 in North Belmont, North Carolina.

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1970 Summer School

Six courses will be offered in the Bible College's 1970 Summer School, the Dean's office has announced. The dates of the session will be May 25-June 12.

Up to four credit hours may be earned by pastors, teachers and other Christian workers who wish to attend. High school students who have completed their junior year may begin earning college credit by taking advantage of the opportunities available in the Bible College's Summer School.

Cost for the three-week session is as follows: Registration, \$5; Tuition, \$18 per semester hour; Room, \$25; Board, \$40. To register, clip and fill in the form on page four, then mail it to the FWBCC registrar with your registration fee.

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8:00 - 8:50	Highlights Of The Old Testament	Education In The Local Church
8:55 - 9:45	Highlights Of O.T. (Continued)	Minor Prophets
9:50	Chapel	
10:40 - 11:30	Expository Preaching	Church Polity
11:35 - 12:25	Expository Preach. (Continued)	Inter-Testamental Period

COURSES:

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT—Bi 232s

TEACHER: F. Leroy Forlines CREDIT: 2 hours

The aim of this course is to give the student some basic guidelines in understanding the Old Testament. In accomplishing this, attention is given to such things as the order of main events, covenants, Messianic prophecies and the nation of Israel.

PRINCIPLES OF EXPOSITORY PREACHING—

PT 304s

TEACHER: Charles A. Thigpen CREDIT: 2 hours

The understanding and preparation of expository messages, dealing with a single text or subject, will be taught in this course. The importance of studying both the text and the context will be stressed.

EDUCATION IN THE LOCAL CHURCH—CE 202s

TEACHER: Charles A. Thigpen CREDIT: 1 hour

The Church's responsibility in the role of education will be examined. What is the Church to teach? How can its teaching ministry be most effective?

MINOR PROPHETS—Bi 305s

TEACHER: L. C. Johnson CREDIT: 1 hour

This course is a careful analysis of the writings of the Minor Prophets. Careful exposition, New Testament fulfillment and present day relevance are combined in this timely and interesting study.

CHURCH POLITY—Th 302s (PT)

TEACHER: Robert Picirilli CREDIT: 1 hour

Various forms of local and denominational church government will be studied, with careful attention given to Free Will Baptist polity.

INTER-TESTAMENTAL PERIOD—Bi 405s

TEACHER: Robert Picirilli CREDIT: 1 hour

This course concentrates on the interval between the closing of Malachi and the opening events of Matthew. It will cover the history and conditions surrounding New Testament times.

Janie Bilbrey
and Sam Orender
are among the
recent Bible College
honor students.



80 ON MID-SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

"B" HONOR ROLL

SENIORS

Leslie Bennett Idaho
Billy Bevan Virginia
Janie Bilbrey Indiana
Joe Bragg W. Virginia
Don Edmonds Illinois
Robert McCarty Michigan
Steve Nichols Mississippi

Nathan Ruble Washington
Kerry Steedley N. Carolina
Neva Thomas Missouri
Kenneth Upright N. Carolina
Patsy Vanhook Arkansas
Dorothy Walker N. Hampshire
Brenda Wehmeyer Illinois
Linda Wight Arkansas

JUNIORS

Wanda Compton Florida
Horace Gaskins N. Carolina
John Gillentine Texas
Joyce King California
Brenda Mitton N. Hampshire
David Nobles N. Carolina

Sandra Ogletree Georgia
Walker Peterson Florida
Tommy Sanders N. Carolina
Terry Simpson Tennessee
Janie Sittion Tennessee
Carl Stamey N. Carolina
Jo Wainright N. Carolina

SOPHOMORES

Kenneth Andrews Tennessee
Pamela Ashby Ohio
Sandra Bazen S. Carolina
Larry Bishop Arkansas
Esther Click Michigan
Tommy Dowling S. Carolina
Kathy Grob Illinois
Tag Kilgore Kentucky

Freddie Lockwood Florida
Tommy Meade Virginia
Lynette Miley Tennessee
Sam Orender Virginia
Virginia Poole Tennessee
Charles Sartor California
Joel Street N. Carolina
Stephanie Vincent Missouri
Rudy Woods Georgia

FRESHMEN

Diane Anthony Georgia
Dianne Benoist N. Carolina
Gilroy Bernard Illinois
Claudia Bland N. Carolina
John Carter Tennessee
Allan Crowson Tennessee
LaRue Culpepper Georgia
Lloyd Donica Indiana
Gerald Fender N. Carolina
Linda Fields N. Carolina
Cathy Fowler Illinois
Dennis Frisbee Ohio
Joe Grimmer Ohio
Judy Hovis Missouri
Ronnie Ivey S. Carolina
Danny Key N. Carolina
Bobby Lewis W. Virginia

Harvey Luke Tennessee
Connie Maggard Ohio
Garry Matthews Missouri
Jerry McClary Ohio
Elaine McKinney N. Carolina
Dian Nations Texas
Geri O'Neal Arizona
Brenda Owen Florida
Joe Scott Arkansas
Joe Ray Short Arkansas
Linda Simmons Arkansas
John Smith California
John Thigpen Tennessee
Jon Wade California
Kay Walden Alabama
Jim Williams Texas
Jon Wilson Tennessee
Peter Wilson Ohio

1970 Choir Tour Termed Success

"This group is the most responsive and responsible I have ever traveled with," reported David Randlett, FWBBC choir director, as the group completed their 1970 tour.

The tour appears to have been successful as a spiritual drive and as a campaign to encourage support for the Bible College. Several decisions were recorded during the 10-day tour and churches report that the visit was a blessing. Expenses for the tour were met early in the week and the continued generous response of people in Virginia and North Carolina rolled up more than \$5,500 in gifts for the school.

The choir president, Dennis Lowry, a senior from Ina., Illinois, has been singled out for special commendation. His devotionals in each service and his leadership in organizing the various responsibilities of choir members helped make the 1970 tour one to be remembered.

Illinois Student To Edit Yearbook

Miss Kathy Grob, a junior from Sesser, Illinois, has been chosen by the faculty to edit the 1971 edition of the LUMEN. Assisting her in the production of the yearbook will be Rudy Woods from Savannah, Georgia, as assistant editor, and Wayne Spruill from Norfolk, Virginia, as business manager.

The 1971 LUMEN staff is currently working on a Summer Supplement to the 1970 annual.

It is the Spring of 1943. A small group of people mount the stone steps and enter the front door of Free Will Baptist Bible College's only building, Davidson Hall. Chairs have been set up in the parlor, facing a plain pulpit. People smile, nod, and find a convenient seat. The speaker is the Reverend George Dunbar, an east-Tennessee pastor and member of the Bible College Board of Trustees. This is the school's first Bible Conference.

Later years found the meeting housed in various buildings on campus. For two years it was held in a tent pitched for the occasion. It was hoped that a permanent home had been found for Bible Conference when the school's 500-seat Memorial Auditorium was completed in 1952.

It is the Spring of 1970. Daytime crowds, over 800 strong, pack the auditorium, overflow the adjacent lounge, and finally even fill a 125-seat lecture hall in the classroom building. Evening services are even more heavily attended. Crowds in excess of 1,200, in spite of rain, gather in a junior high school auditorium near the College campus. Who could have predicted such growth from that meager beginning in 1943?

The popularity of the meeting is evident. Visitors from as far distant as Washington, New Hampshire and Nova Scotia attended the 1970 conference. Dr. L. C. Johnson, FWBBC president, says, "The Bible Conference gives them a time to enjoy fellowship and good preaching. Even the young people are responding to it."

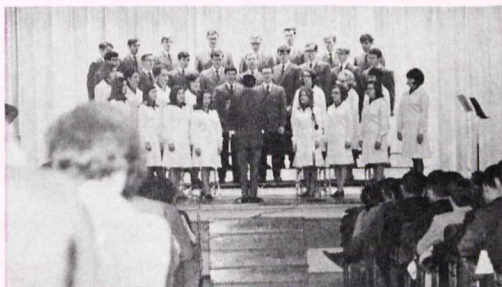
This year's conference was a good one. The speakers—Bobby Jackson, Milton Worthington, Dean Moore and Leroy Forlines—did a superb job. An unannounced blessing was the special music provided by the Reverend Bill Gardner, a pastor from New Castle, Indiana, and an FWBBC graduate.

Other highlights of the conference were the play, "The Black Sheep," given by the freshman class, and the abridged presentation of the College Choir's 1970 tour program.

In a day when questions are raised concerning the Bible's relevance, how encouraging to see so many who are convinced it still meets today's need.

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NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN AT ANNUAL MEETING

Elections at the Alumni Association's annual meeting in Nashville, March 18, yielded the following slate of officers for the next year: **Tom Malone**, president; **Blaine Hughes**, vice president; and **Peggy Jo McElhinney**, secretary-treasurer.

Joe Jones was selected as member-at-large to serve on the Executive Committee and **Leroy Scudder** was chosen as a new member on the Endowment Committee.

Honorary membership in the FWBBC Alumni Association was extended to Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson, Dean and Mrs. Charles

Thigpen, the Reverend Henry Melvin and the Reverend John L. Welch.

According to Jack Paramore, in a report to the association, alumni now owe \$14,000 on two projects totaling \$35,000. He praised the group for their support to the building fund.

He stated that monthly alumni giving to the project is running between \$800 and \$1,000. About \$1,200 per month from alumni is need, Paramore estimated.

David Chamberlin (1969) and **Sharon Evans** ('68-'69) were married Feb. 14 in Ironton, Ohio.

Don Jones (1968) married Miss Zinkie Ann Daw on March 9 in Belhaven, N.C.

Faye (Kennon, '67-'68) Mullins and Harold have a new son, Todd Harold, born March 11 in Royal Oak, Michigan.



APPLICATION

Summer School, 1970

May 25-June 12

Dear Sir:

I wish to register for Free Will Baptist Bible College's 1970 Summer School. Enclosed is my registration fee.

Age _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____


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I wish to take the following courses:

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- ☐ PRINCIPLES OF EXPOSITORY PREACHING
- ☐ EDUCATION IN THE LOCAL CHURCH
- ☐ MINOR PROPHETS
- ☐ CHURCH POLITY
- ☐ INTER-TESTAMENTAL PERIOD

Honored in Graduation Exercises

President L. C. Johnson Completes 25th Year



The Free Will Baptist Bible College Board of Trustees honored Dr. L. C. Johnson for his 25 years of service as president of the school during commencement exercises on May 21. The faculty, students, and friends who were gathered for the school's 28th graduation program joined the trustees in paying tribute to the man whose vision has brought the school from a struggling dream to a driving force, shaping the course of the denomination.

The Reverend William Mishler, chairman of the trustee board, presented Dr. Johnson with a plaque in honor of the occasion. Other members of the board recalled his years of service to Christ and the denomination.

It was in 1942 that the denomination's Board of Education called Reverend Johnson from his pastorate in Glennville, Georgia, and asked him to consider assuming the presidency of the infant institution to be founded in Nashville. He accepted the challenge and brought the school through its first two difficult years. In 1944 Dr. Johnson returned to the pastorate and the school was presided over by the Reverend L. R. Ennis. In 1947 Dr. Johnson was recalled to the presidency and has continued to guide the ministry of the school since then.

He has seen it grow. The original student body numbered 10. Today the enrolment approaches 500. During the intervening years he has watched nearly 2,500 students pass through the school and into the work of the denomination. Today about 400 Bible College-trained pastors and more than 100 home and foreign missionaries who attended the school are in service to Christ and Free Will Baptists. The faculty has grown from two to 25, with an assisting staff of 19 workers.

Students, pastors, missionaries, alumni, and thousands of Free Will Baptists are joined in praise to God for the faithful ministry of Dr. L. C. Johnson on his 25th anniversary as president of Free Will Baptist Bible College.

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Miley, Gibson Address Graduates



Miley



Gibson

Fifty-one Bible College students, the largest number in the school's history, were graduated in commencement exercises held on campus May 21. Forty-one received the Bachelor of Arts degree, seven received 3-year Bible Diplomas and three were awarded Business Certificates. Twenty-five of the seniors also received diplomas from the Evangelical Teacher Training Association.

Dr. LaVerne Miley, Free Will Baptist medical missionary recently returned from the Ivory Coast, brought the commencement address. Dr. Miley is a native of Missouri. He attended the Bible College in 1946-47 and served on the faculty and as acting dean. He is a graduate of Northern Baptist Theo-

logical Seminary and received his M.D. from the University of Tennessee. He has served in the Ivory Coast under the Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions Department since 1962. Dr. Miley's oldest son, Lynn, was among the 1970 graduates.

The Reverend Luther Gibson, a Missouri pastor and a Bible College trustee, brought the Baccalaureate message on Sunday, May 17. Brother Gibson graduated from the Bible College in 1958. He has also studied at Columbia Bible College. His pastorates have included churches in South Carolina and Mississippi. He is presently pastoring the First Free Will Baptist Church of Mt. Grove, Missouri.

Six Graduates Included in 1970 "Who's Who" Listing

Six Bible College seniors have been chosen for listing in the 1970 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." They were selected on the bases of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service, and their promise of future usefulness.

This year's "Who's Who" students are: Charles Branch, Winterville, N. C.; Joseph Goodfellow, Norfolk, Va.; Myra Marlin, Tupelo, Miss.; Lynn Miley, Evansville, Ind.; Kerry Steedley, Rockwell, N. C.; and Patsy Vanhook, Rogers, Ark.

The honored students each received a certificate noting the occasion. The "Who's Who" volume includes outstanding students from more than 1,000 colleges and universities in all 50 states and several foreign countries.



Branch



Goodfellow



Marlin



Miley



Steedley



Vanhook

1970 LUMEN Dedicated To Miss Laura Barnard

The 1970 FWBBC yearbook, the LUMEN, was dedicated to Miss Laura Belle Barnard in a chapel presentation on April 29. Patsy Vanhook, LUMEN editor, read the dedication, presented the first copy of the yearbook to Miss Barnard, and gave the student body their first glimpse of the 1970 annual.

Miss Barnard was on the original faculty when the Bible College opened in 1942. Following her return to India for missionary service from 1945 through 1959, she rejoined the faculty in 1960. As missions instructor for the Bible College, Miss Barnard has been instrumental in challenging hundreds of students with the needs of the field.

CLASS OF 70

Bachelor Degree Graduates



**LOUISE
ARMSTRONG**
Smithville, Miss.



**JERRY
BANKS**
Sapulpa, Okla.



**JERRY
BARRON**
El Sobrante, Calif.



**LESLIE
BENNETT**
Buhl, Idaho



**BILLY
BEVAN**
Manassas, Va.



**JANIE
BILBREY**
Anderson, Ind.



**JOSEPH
BRAGG**
Ansted, W. Va.



**CHARLES
BRANCH**
Winterville, N. C.



**LINDA
BROWN**
Salem, Va.



**LESTER
COOPER**
Newport News, Va.



**SHEILA
DYER**
Mt. Holly, N. C.



**DON
EDMONDS**
New Bern, N. C.



**DWIGHT
FLETCHER**
Tenn. Phil Campbell, Ala.



**REYNOLD
FLIPPO**
Nashville, Tenn.



**JOSEPH
GOODFELLOW**
Nashville, Tenn.



**DARI
GOODFELLOW**
Nashville, Tenn.



**ROBERT
HESSELMAYER**
St. Charles, Mo.



**RANDALL
JOHNSON**
Tulsa, Okla.



**DON
LAMB**
Greeneville, Tenn.



**JOAN
LEE**
Cookeville, Tenn.



**ROBERT
MCCARTY**
Pontiac, Mich.



**MYRA
MARLIN**
Tupelo, Miss.



**DAN
MARTIN**
St. Louis, Mo.



**SANDY
MARTIN**
Sophia, W. Va.



**LYNN
MILEY**
Evansville, Ind.



**JERRY
NEWMAN**
W. Jefferson, Ohio



**STEVE
NICHOLS**
Tupelo, Miss.



**WANDA
PHILLIPS**
Monterey, Tenn.



**LEONARD
PIRTLE**
Tulsa, Okla.



**EARL
PITTMAN**
Portsmouth, Va.



**NATHAN
RUBLE**
Yakima, Wash.



**KERRY
STEEDLEY**
Rockwell, N. C.



**MARLENE
STILES**
Gastonia, N. C.



**NEVA
THOMAS**
Kirksville, Mo.



**ERNEST
THOMPSON**
Kirksville, Mo.



**KENNETH
UPRIGHT**
Kannapolis, N. C.



**PATSY
VANHOO**
Rogers, Ark.



**DOROTHY
WALKER**
Meadows, N. H.



**GALEN
WARREN**
Cisne, Ill.



**BRENDA
WEHMEYER**
Thebes, Ill.



**LINDA
WIGHT**
Rogers, Ark.

**Bible
Diploma
Graduates**



**DENNIS
LOWRY**
Ina, Ill.



**LORNA
MERRILL**
Meadows, N. H.



**BILL
POTEA**
Bl Mountain, N. C.



**RANDY
RUTH**
Wheelersburg, Ohio



**EARL
SUTTON**
Nashville, Tenn.



**LILA
THOMPSON**
Kirksville, Mo.



**FRANK
YOUNG**
Plantersville, S. C.

**Business
Certificate
Graduates**



**GLORIA
DROLL**
Ina, Ill.



**JUDY
SHREWSBURY**
Odd, W. Va.



**DIANE
SMITH**
Hamilton, Ala.

Somewhere, in some college this spring, a senior will receive his degree with one hand, then raise the other in a clenched, defiant fist. He'll curse his school, his teachers, and his country. Then he'll be turned loose to release his venom into the system of a democratic nation.

But in a recent service, with graduation approaching, several Bible College seniors wept before their Sunday school class as each tried to summarize his feelings in testimony. Tears puddled in eyes of the fellow who scored with a perfect hook slide at home plate, the guard who could sink his shot from 25 feet out, and the pianist who accompanied her trio as they sang before the National Association. All of their testimonies were moving, but, with graduation and the end of school in sight, why should these seniors cry?

One said, "I visited the Bible College once before I finished high school and said, 'This place is not for me.' I never imagined then that I could love it as I do now."

A graduating girl testified, "When my parents left me to begin my freshman year, I watched them drive away and I cried. For nearly a week I cried every night. But now, when I get in the car to go back home with them, I'll look back at the school and cry because I'm leaving. I just hope my parents will understand."

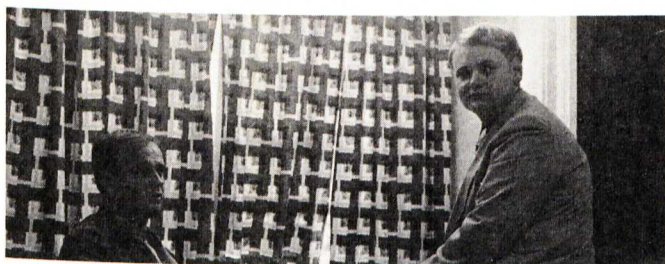
These seniors have reached a peak and, as

they look back, they see meaning and purpose in their years at Bible College. The classes they once endured, they now love and long to re-live. The teachers they thought didn't understand, they now know did. And, more than just understanding, they cared. All of the little things—daily chapel, banquets, dormitory prayer meetings, choir tours, Bible conferences, days of prayer and nights of study—now fit like an artist's strokes in a portrait. The result of it all is a thing of great beauty. It is a Christian life, matured and disciplined. The ugly-duckling-freshman, shaky, shallow, and immature, has become a senior, possessing depth of character and intensity of conviction. Looking back on the process, it seems a miracle must have been performed. And one who has experienced a miracle is justified if he sheds his tears.

So, though we may all be a bit embarrassed to see a senior cry, better the tears than the clenched fist.

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Assistant Director of Bible College Development, Tom Malone, and Dann Patrick, originator of the Walk-A-Thon, appraise the success of the project.

Walk-A-Thon Nets Over \$2,200

Ninety-six Free Will Baptist young people trudged across Nashville in the rain on April 25 in one of the most unique "demonstrations" Nashville has witnessed. They were participating in a 15-mile Walk-A-Thon, demonstrating their interest in the Bible College's current building drive.

Dann Patrick, a 1969 Bible College graduate and supervisor for the district CTS youth rally, originated the idea. Local young people in many Free Will Baptist churches took pledges from parents and friends for each mile they would walk. The pledges ranged from ten cents to ten dollars per mile for the 15-mile trek.

The group met at the Donelson Church on the east side of Nashville early Saturday morning. They broke up into groups of about 20 and marched across the city toward the Bible College. Check-points along the way marked the progress of each marcher. Rain nearly halted the Walk-A-Thon about noon, but the marchers decided to keep walking. They arrived at the Bible College at 2:30, more than an hour ahead of schedule. Warm blankets and refreshments awaited them in the student lounge.

Pledges were totaled and amounted to \$2,200 for the school's Development Campaign. Mr. Patrick commented, "Many people are paying more than they originally pledged. I believe the final total will be \$2,500."

Taking off from the Walk-A-Thon idea, several Bible College students promoted a Run-A-Thon. A group on campus promised to give \$100 to the building fund if three students could run the 15-mile distance in under three hours. The boys made it in two hours and 25 minutes, rain and all.

In a letter delivered to the marchers with a certificate from the Bible College, Dr. L. C. Johnson said, "It is a familiar scene to see people walking to promote some cause they believe in. Usually the ones we see walking down our streets are protesting and demanding their rights in a particular cause. However, the walk that you engaged in was 100 percent constructive, and, I dare say, the most unusual demonstration for a good cause that any of us has seen in a long time."

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alumni news BRIEFS

Wallace Hayes (1965) and **Judy** ('66-'67) have a daughter, Kelli Michelle, born December 6 in Nashville, Tennessee.

Vickie Ragland ('68-'69) and **John Hollis** ('67-'69) were married April 25 in Sesser, Illinois.

Vic Horner ('64-'68) and **Louise (Lovell, '63-'68)** have a son, Martin Jeffrey, born April 4 in Wenatchee, Washington.

Sherwood Lee (1964) and **Vada** ('61-'64) have a daughter, Kathryn Ann, born April 13 in Ivory Coast, Africa.

Ramona Riggs Sessoms ('64-'65) and Clifton have an adopted daughter, Ramona Kathleen, born Sept. 10 in Norfolk, Virginia.

A Summer Semester in Missions

Twenty Bible College students are putting missions theory into practice this summer. From northern France to St. Paul, they are experiencing missionary life, first hand.

"Patsy, have you been called to missionary service?"

"Yes."

"And why are you planning to go to France for the summer?"

"I worked there two summers ago and when I learned of a special campaign to get gospel literature into every town in northern France, I felt I should return. I have nothing keeping me home for the summer and I know my summer will be more meaningful if I do some specific work in missions."

As a high school sophomore, Patsy Vanhook dedicated her life to God for missionary service. But dedication and a specific call may be years apart. So, when she applied to enter Free Will Baptist Bible College in 1965, she wrote, "I am thinking of becoming a missionary but I'm not sure of my leading. Pray with me that I should know God's will."

During her four years as a Bible College student, Patsy fed on a steady diet of missions. She was active in Missionary Prayer Band and in Foreign Missions Fellowship. She enrolled in seven missions courses totaling 17 semester hours and completed them with a straight "A" average.

But something was missing.

Patsy, with scores of other students who are studying missions, felt the need to go beyond the academics of classroom exercises. Blackboard diagrams and mimeographed statistics, while helpful, still failed to meet the total training craved by those whose lives were committed to missions.

Therefore, Patsy and 19 other Bible College students have applied to serve for the summer on various mission fields across the country and around the world.

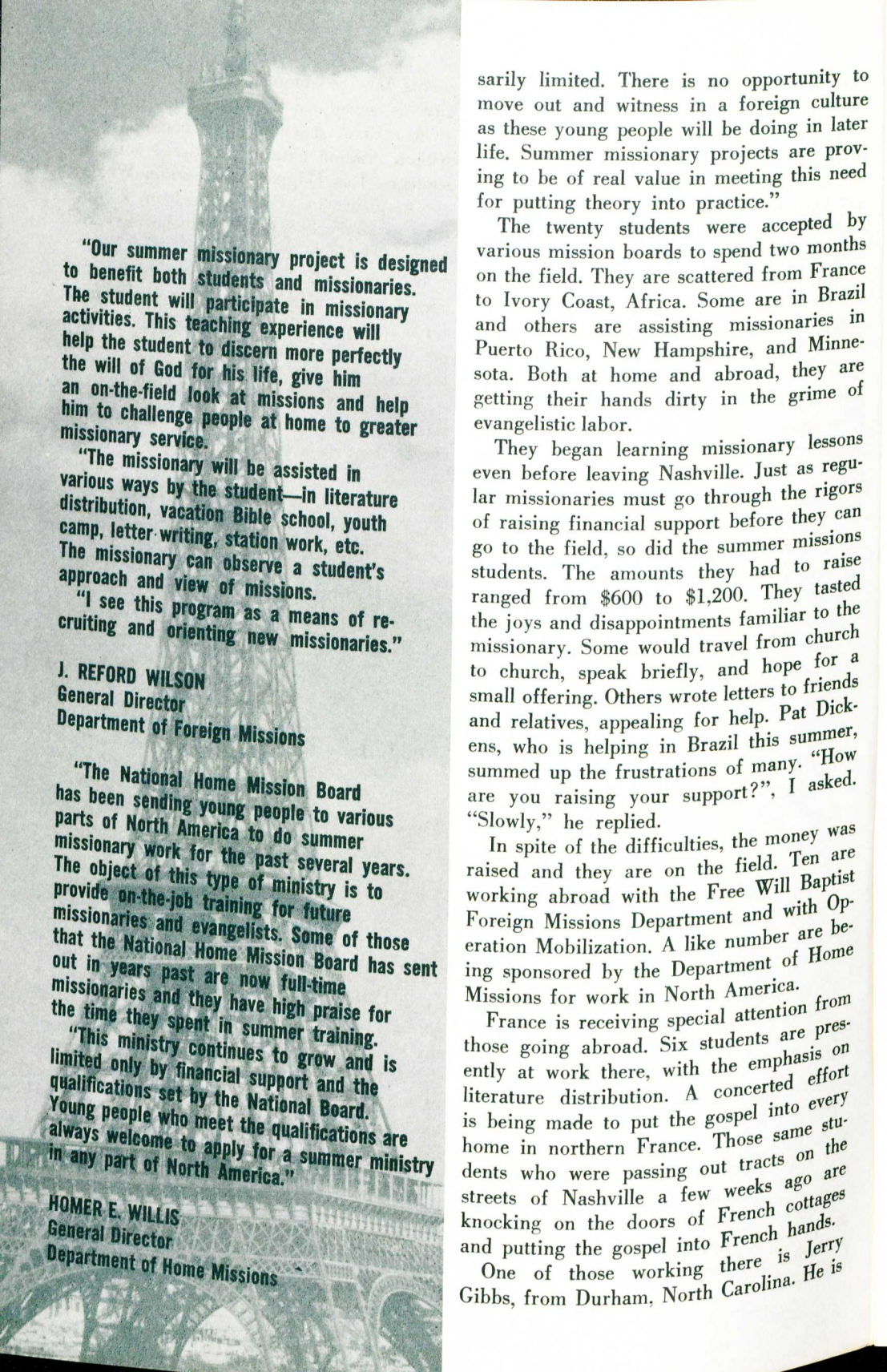
Laura Belle Barnard, Bible College missions professor and veteran missionary to India, understands their needs. "Like all other Bible College students, the prospective missionaries have opportunities for Christian service," she says. "But these are neces-

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"Our summer missionary project is designed to benefit both students and missionaries. The student will participate in missionary activities. This teaching experience will help the student to discern more perfectly the will of God for his life, give him an on-the-field look at missions and help him to challenge people at home to greater missionary service.

"The missionary will be assisted in various ways by the student—in literature distribution, vacation Bible school, youth camp, letter-writing, station work, etc. The missionary can observe a student's approach and view of missions.

"I see this program as a means of recruiting and orienting new missionaries."

J. REFORD WILSON
General Director
Department of Foreign Missions

"The National Home Mission Board has been sending young people to various parts of North America to do summer missionary work for the past several years. The object of this type of ministry is to provide on-the-job training for future missionaries and evangelists. Some of those that the National Home Mission Board has sent out in years past are now full-time missionaries and they have high praise for the time they spent in summer training.

"This ministry continues to grow and is limited only by financial support and the qualifications set by the National Board. Young people who meet the qualifications are always welcome to apply for a summer ministry in any part of North America."

HOMER E. WILLIS
General Director
Department of Home Missions

sarily limited. There is no opportunity to move out and witness in a foreign culture as these young people will be doing in later life. Summer missionary projects are proving to be of real value in meeting this need for putting theory into practice."

The twenty students were accepted by various mission boards to spend two months on the field. They are scattered from France to Ivory Coast, Africa. Some are in Brazil and others are assisting missionaries in Puerto Rico, New Hampshire, and Minnesota. Both at home and abroad, they are getting their hands dirty in the grime of evangelistic labor.

They began learning missionary lessons even before leaving Nashville. Just as regular missionaries must go through the rigors of raising financial support before they can go to the field, so did the summer missions students. The amounts they had to raise ranged from \$600 to \$1,200. They tasted the joys and disappointments familiar to the missionary. Some would travel from church to church, speak briefly, and hope for a small offering. Others wrote letters to friends and relatives, appealing for help. Pat Dickens, who is helping in Brazil this summer, summed up the frustrations of many. "How are you raising your support?", I asked. "Slowly," he replied.

In spite of the difficulties, the money was raised and they are on the field. Ten are working abroad with the Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions Department and with Operation Mobilization. A like number are being sponsored by the Department of Home Missions for work in North America.

France is receiving special attention from those going abroad. Six students are presently at work there, with the emphasis on literature distribution. A concerted effort is being made to put the gospel into every home in northern France. Those same students who were passing out tracts on the streets of Nashville a few weeks ago are knocking on the doors of French cottages and putting the gospel into French hands.

One of those working there is Jerry Gibbs, from Durham, North Carolina. He is

representative of about one-fourth of the students doing summer missionary work who are not called to the mission field. Jerry is studying for the pastoral ministry, but he feels that his effectiveness as a pastor will be magnified by his experiences on the French mission field. He also feels that this may open the door to a later call to the foreign field.

Concerning these students who are not called to foreign missions, Miss Barnard says, "The screening factor is present and it is of value. Since experience is a good teacher, a summer in a foreign country sometimes makes clear to a young man or woman that missionary life is not for him or her. In that case, the student has gained dependable, though negative, guidance. Meanwhile, he has rendered a helpful ministry and he has added to his in-depth education an experience which will enrich his life, whatever he does and wherever he does it."

One of the major problems faced by students ministering this summer in a foreign culture is the language barrier. Therefore, much of their work will be domestic. Judy Smith, a Bible College junior from Henderson, Texas, has been considering the mission field since high school. Before leaving for her summer assignment in Ivory Coast, she spoke of the work she expected to do there. "Since there will be a language barrier," she said, "my job will not be so much dealing with the people. I'll probably type newsletters, change diapers for the (Sherwood) Lees' new baby, and stock medicine shelves." Judy hopes to relieve the missionaries from the daily chores that consume so much of their time, freeing them to give more attention to their spiritual ministries.

Two couples among the Bible College students going out under Home Missions will take up permanent assignments on the field. The Jerry Barrons, after a year of deputation and special language study, will be assigned to Mexico. The Robert McCartys are preparing to go to Nova Scotia.

Varied ministries will be performed by other students under Home Missions assign-

ments for the summer. Literature distribution is scheduled for two girls going to Puerto Rico. A young preacher will work with a mission church in Mississippi. Two students, Jon Thigpen and Vernon Whaley, are majoring in youth evangelism, holding revivals in Free Will Baptist churches and working in summer camps.

But what will all of this mean to the students? Sure, they'll help the missionaries for a few weeks. But what will they get out of it? Will it be worth the expenditure of time and money?

Miss Barnard has observed these students returning from summer missionary assignments and gives this evaluation: "Students spending the summer in other countries have returned to College with a new and clarified vision and with purpose crystallized. Always noticeable is a new degree of confidence and maturity which college life, in itself, with all its excellent classroom instruction, could not achieve. These students have seen and experienced first hand, and henceforward their choices relating to life work and preparation are made on the basis of this knowledge and experience."

Since its earliest days, the Bible College has focused much of its energy into the training of students for the mission field. These students who are working in those fields this summer are experiencing another, more advanced phase, of that training.

The Reverend L. R. Ennis, in the early days of the school, described the tie between the Bible College and the mission field. Speaking to the National Association in July, 1943, he said, "The Bible College and foreign missions reveal a trend in the thinking of our people. Trained Christian workers, who see the whole world as their field of labor, is our grand objective. The school and the mission field should be inseparable."

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Commencement Honors

"Most Outstanding," and "Best All-around" Noted at Commencement

Three seniors received superlative honors during graduation, denoting the high regard in which they are held by the faculty and their fellow-students.

Sandy Goodfellow, from Norfolk, Virginia, was voted by the faculty as the "Most Outstanding Student" of the 1969-70 school year. The qualities they considered in making their choice were attitude, influence, leadership, initiative, spiritual and social life, neatness, dependability, and cooperation. Sandy served as a very capable student body president in 1968-69. His name has been placed on a plaque with the names of outstanding students of past years kept on display in the administration building.

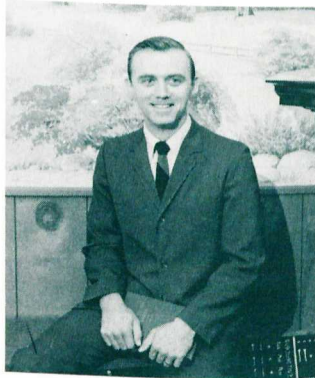
The FWBCC student body, by

popular vote, chose Myra Marlin and Dennis Lowry as the "Best All-around" girl and boy in school.

Myra, from Tupelo, Mississippi, has been a source of real sunshine on the campus. Her cheery smile and constant good humor have brightened many dreary days. Among other accomplishments, Myra has both accompanied and sung with the Bible College choir.

Dennis, from Ina, Illinois,

Sandy Goodfellow



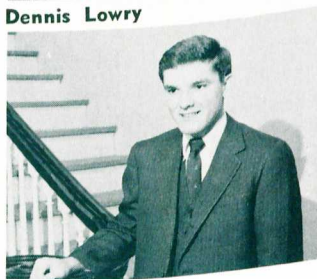
has distinguished himself as a spiritual leader on campus. He has displayed a marked concern for his fellow-students and has frequently given them wise counsel. Dennis served last year as president of the College choir.

Myra and Dennis were married on June 6 in Tupelo.

Myra Marlin



Dennis Lowry





Lynn Miley Patsy Vanhook

Seniors Take Scholastic Honors During Commencement

Awards for academic achievements abounded during the school's recent Commencement Exercises.

Two seniors, Lynn Miley and Patsy Vanhook, were elected by the faculty for membership in Delta Epsilon Chi, the honor society of the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges. Members are chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement. Lynn, the son of missionary to Africa LaVerne Miley, graduated with a 4-year honor point average of 2.92. A straight-A average would be 3.00. Patsy Vanhook maintained a 2.71 average during her four years of study. Delta Epsilon Chi are the Greek initials standing for "Approved in Christ."

Six of the 41 B.A. degree seniors graduated with honors. They were: Dari Goodfellow, cum laude; Lynn Miley, summa cum laude; Nathan Ruble, magna cum laude; Kerry Steedley, magna cum laude; Patsy Vanhook, magna cum laude; and Brenda Wehmeyer, cum laude. Cum laude signifies an honor point average of 2.25, magna cum laude of 2.50, and summa cum laude of 2.75.

Seniors were not the only

Bible College students to receive scholastic honors. Dean Thigpen recognized the student in each class who held the highest average for the year. In the freshman class, two students had maintained a straight-A average and were tied for the honor. They were Dianne Benoist of East Rockingham, North Carolina, and Peter Wilson of Toledo, Ohio. Rudy Woods of Savannah, Georgia, was the honored sophomore. In the junior class, David Nobles from Greenville, North Carolina, held the highest average. Patsy Vanhook took the honor in the senior class.

Trustee Board Holds Annual Meeting



The Bible College Board of Trustees, meeting on campus during Commencement Week, approved plans to revise the structure of the school's new dormitory-cafeteria from poured concrete to bar joist construction. A report to the Board stated that a contractor for the new building would be selected in early July and construction begun soon thereafter.

In other action, the Board approved a \$705,000 operational budget for 1970-71. The budget will be submitted to the National Association for final approval. This budget, up 10 percent over 1969-70, includes a \$200,000 gift budget (see back page).

Missouri Senior Wins Annual Sermon Contest

Each year during Commencement Week, the Bible College sponsors a sermon contest among the school's ministerial students. From among some outstanding entries, judges selected Terry Forrest, a senior from Alton, Missouri, as this year's winner.

Other finalists in the contest were Joe Bragg of Ansted, West Virginia, and Don Lamb, student body president from Greeneville, Tennessee. Both are seniors.

Terry pastors the Bethel Church near Ashland City, Tennessee.

Top Societies Honored In Final Service

The six societies on campus—three for the men, three for the women—play an important part in the Bible College life. The awarding of society trophies for sports and contributions to campus life are, therefore, looked to with anticipation.

This year's sports awards went to the William Jennings Bryan and the Louisa Mae Alcott Societies.

The campus life trophies were given to the Bryans and the Christina Rosetti Society.



Society presidents display trophies

76 On Second Semester Dean's List

"A" HONOR ROLL

Neva Thomas (Senior)	Missouri
Patsy Vanhook (Senior)	Arkansas
David Nobles (Junior)	N. Carolina
Rudy Woods (Sophomore)	Georgia
Dianne Benoist (Freshman)	N. Carolina
Peter Wilson (Freshman)	Ohio

"B" HONOR ROLL

SENIORS

Leslie Benn'tt	Idaho
Billy Bevan	Virginia
Charles Branch	N. Carolina
Don Edmonds	Illinois
Robert McCarty	Michigan

JUNIORS

John Gillentine	Texas
Horace Gaskins	N. Carolina
Al Hamm	Alabama
Joyce King	California
Sue May	Arkansas
Brenda Mitton	N. Hampshire
Sandra Ogletree	Georgia

SOPHOMORES

Kenneth Andrews	Tennessee
Pamela Ashby	Ohio
Vernon Barker	Kentucky
Sandra Bazen	S. Carolina
Seldon Buck	S. Carolina
Tommy Dowling	S. Carolina
Kathy Grob	Illinois
Sharon Hughes	W. Virginia
Tag Kilgore	Kentucky

FRESHMEN

Clifford Arthur	California
Rodney Bailey	Tennessee
Gilroy Bernard	Illinois
Claudia Bland	N. Carolina
John Carter	Tennessee
Allan Crowson	Tennessee
Lloyd Donica	Indiana
Gerald Fender	N. Carolina
Kathy Fowler	Illinois
Dennis Frisbee	Ohio
Joe Grimmer	Ohio
Ronnie Ivey	S. Carolina
Danny Key	N. Carolina

Steve Nichols	Mississippi
Nathan Ruble	Washington
Kerry Steedley	N. Carolina
Kenneth Upright	N. Carolina
Brenda Wehmeyer	Illinois
Linda Wight	Arkansas

Barbara Pate	Tennessee
Walker Peterson	Florida
Tommy Sanders	N. Carolina
Terry Simpson	Tennessee
Janie Sittin	Tennessee
Carl Stamey	N. Carolina
Jo Wainright	N. Carolina

Freddie Lockwood	Florida
Steve Lytle	N. Carolina
Tommy Meade	Virginia
Lynette Miley	Tennessee
Sam Orender	Virginia
Virginia Poole	Tennessee
Charles Sartor	California
Joel Street	N. Carolina
Stephanie Vincent	Missouri

Bobby Lewis	W. Virginia
Harvey Luke	Tennessee
Garry Matthews	Missouri
Jerry McClary	Ohio
Elaine McKinney	N. Carolina
Dian Nations	Texas
Geri O'Neal	Arizona
Joe Ray Short	Arkansas
Linda Simmons	Arkansas
John Smith	California
Jon Thigpen	Tennessee
Joy Wade	California
Kay Walden	Alabama
Jim Williams	Texas

BIGGEST FWBCC ANNUAL PLANNED FOR 1971

The 1971 LUMEN, the Bible College annual, will probably be the biggest ever published by the school. Business Manager Wayne Spruill, predicting that more churches than ever will buy advertising space in the yearbook, has requested that extra pages be included in the book to accommodate the additional material.

Kathy Grob, 1971 LUMEN editor, recently approved a contract amounting to about \$4,500 for the publication of the book. This amount will be raised through student fees and ads purchased by churches.

The new staff recently completed a summer supplement to the 1970 annual, covering the closing events of the school year. The 16-page supplement will feature activities from Bible Conference through graduation exercises.

Inquiries concerning church ads may be directed to the LUMEN, in care of the school.

STUDENT COSTS UPPED FOR 1970-1971

Rising costs have forced an increase in rates at the Bible College. Among the adjusted items, tuition is now \$20 per semester hour; dormitory rooms, \$165; and board, \$255.

The average dormitory student, taking a full class load, will pay \$750 per semester. Married students, living off-campus and taking 15 hours, will pay about \$330.

Student Groups Represent School In FWB Churches

Nine students in two singing groups are presently on a promotional tour among Free Will Baptists on behalf of the Bible College. They will visit churches in eight states and hold services for the school until the middle of August.

The Gleaners Trio has been received very well in churches where they have appeared. They are scheduled to hold a 10-week tour of churches in Georgia, Alabama, and Missouri. The following girls comprise the group: Stephanie Vincent, a junior from Kirksville, Missouri; Janie Sitton, a senior from Clarksville, Tennessee; Wanda Weaver, a sophomore from Timmonsville, South Carolina; and Naomi Hall, a sophomore from Owensboro, Kentucky. Dave Chamberlin, an assistant in the office of public relations, and his wife will travel with the Gleaners Trio.

The Crusaders Quartet is presently on an 11-week tour that will cover North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, and Florida. The members of the Crusaders are: Freddie Lockwood, a junior from Jacksonville, Florida; Danny Key, a Kannapolis, North Carolina, sophomore; Joe Postlewaite, a sophomore from Vancouver, Washington; G. W. Harris, a sophomore from Palm Bay, Florida; and Bob Scott, a junior from Hemingway, South

The Gleaners
and
The Crusaders



Carolina.

Paul Kettelman, Director of Public Relations, explains that the purpose for touring such student groups is threefold. First, they acquaint Free Will Baptists with the ministry of the Bible College. Second, they raise considerable financial support for the school. Third, they influence large numbers

of young people to consider the Bible College as they plan their educational future. All of this is accomplished in services that exalt Christ and clearly present God's plan for saving lost mankind.

Make plans to attend a service with the Gleaners or the Crusaders when they are in your area.

Students Elect Virginian President

Bible College students elected new student body officers shortly before the close of the school year. Following runoffs among several well-qualified candidates, Wayne Spruill was elected president; Danny Keen, vice president; and Jo Wainright, secretary-treasurer.

Wayne is a junior from Norfolk, Virginia, and a member of the Hyde Park Church. His offices in student organizations reflect the diversity of his talents. He was president of Phi Beta Lambda, the College's business club, in 1969-70 and an officer in the campus CTS. Next year, in addition to his duties as student body president, Wayne will serve as business manager on the 1971 yearbook staff.

Danny Keen, a senior from Smithfield, North Carolina, has done extensive work around the denomination and has earned the respect of his fellow-students. For several years he has been active as an evangelist, both on his own and in services with his twin brother, Dennis. During the last school year, Danny served as president of Ministerial Fellowship, an organization of student preachers, and as a men's dormitory Prayer Captain.

Jo Wainright is a senior from Greenville, North Carolina. Her studies in the field of business education well-qualify her to serve as student body secretary. She was treasurer last year for Phi Beta Lambda and for her Bronte Society, and was typist for the 1970 yearbook and the campus newspaper.

Other officers selected in the recent elections were: Sunny Wenning, chaplain; G. W. Harris, song leader; and Myra Floyd, pianist.

\$200,000 Budget Set For '70-'71

\$176,000 Given to School in '69-'70

The Bible College completed its 28th operational year last month and, for the first time in its history, exceeded its anticipated gift budget. Paul Kettelman, Director of Public Relations, reported that gifts surpassed the \$175,000 budget, the highest ever set for the College, by approximately \$1,200. "Reaching the quota is evidence that God is continuing to meet the needs of this work," he said.

Several factors were cited as contributing to the financial victory. Mr. Kettelman stated that an increasing number of churches are feeling their responsibility to help carry on the work of the College. Still others, he said, have increased regular monthly gifts to the school. "Last summer the school toured three student groups through the denomination, the most it has ever sponsored at one time," he commented. "Each group raised more than \$10,000 in support. Their work contributed significantly to our success." The nearly \$5,000 raised for the school by students during their Christmas vacations was also noted. Mr. Kettelman went on to say, "All of these drives played important roles in meeting the budget and showed the value of student concern in these matters."

A gift budget of \$200,000 has been set for the next fiscal year, running June 1, 1970 through May 31, 1971. Mr. Kettelman expressed optimism at prospects of reaching the new budget, noting that Free Will Baptists are becoming more and more convinced of the worth of Christian education. "I feel sure that I can count on more of our churches and individuals to participate in the giving program of the Bible College during the next year," he said.

The gift quotas of 15 states have been raised to meet the demands of the new budget. Mr. Kettelman released the following quotas for 1970-71:

STATE	OLD		STATE	NEW	
	QUOTA	QUOTA		QUOTA	QUOTA
Alabama	\$ 8,000	\$11,000	Mississippi	\$ 6,100	\$ 6,250
Arizona	750	750	Missouri	12,000	13,500
Arkansas	4,500	5,000	New Hampshire	600	600
California	4,000	4,000	New Mexico	400	400
Colorado	500	600	North Carolina	26,500	34,000
Florida	7,500	7,800	Ohio	8,000	8,000
Georgia	10,500	13,000	South Carolina	9,800	13,500
Hawaii	200	250	Tennessee	18,000	21,500
Idaho	300	300	Texas	4,500	4,500
Illinois	4,500	5,000	Virginia	7,300	7,500
Indiana	2,000	2,000	Washington	7,300	7,500
Iowa	200	200	West Virginia	2,000	2,500
Kansas	500	500	W.N.A.C.	2,500	2,500
Kentucky	3,500	3,500	Other	8,500	8,500
Maryland	500	500			
Michigan	13,500	13,500			
			TOTAL	\$175,000	\$200,000

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John Craft (1964) and **Con-
 nie** ('61-'62) have a new daugh-
 ter, Paula Renee, born April 22
 in Campinas, Brazil.

Don Hanna (1969) and **Be-
 linda** ('69) have a new daughter,
 Angela Dawn, born April 22 in
 Moline, Illinois.

Ralph Hampton (1958) and
Clarence Mays (1964) gradu-
 ated from Covenant Theologi-
 cal Seminary in St. Louis on
 May 4. Both received Master
 of Divinity degrees.

Roger C. Reeds (1955), Gen-
 eral Director of the Sunday
 School Department, received
 his Master of Arts in teaching
 on May 30 from Middle Ten-
 nessee State University.

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Mrs. J. P. Barrow

Their lives and our Tribute

Mrs. J. P. Barrow and Mrs. J. E. Simpson retired from the Bible College staff this year with combined service to the school totaling nearly four decades. Mrs. Barrow was the school's Librarian for 20 years and Mrs. Simpson served 18 years as Dean of Women.

A proper tribute comes hard. How can a school honor with words those who have honored it for so many years with their lives?

One worked with books. To some, such an area of ministry might seem minor. But, to the Bible College, her work was vital. A school cannot do its job without someone devoted to building and maintaining its research facility. Mrs. Barrow did her work quietly (though, on occasions, she has been known to "shush" a noisy teacher or student). Without fanfare and often without thanks she put together 17,000 books into a usable library, then made it available to hundreds of Bible College students. While teachers enjoyed the spotlight in the classrooms, she worked long hours in the shadows. A few weeks ago Mrs. Barrow turned in her final report listing gifts to the library. As always, it was neatly typed on a sheet of fading newsprint (Mrs. Barrow is a frugal woman). In alphabetical order she had listed the names of people who had contributed to the library during the past year. At the bottom of the column, far out of order, alphabetically, but totally in keeping with the selfless character of the one who typed it, was listed "Mrs. J. P. Barrow, Librarian." Those who know her would have put her name at the head of that list, for no one has contributed to the library more than she.



Mrs. J. E. Simpson

Mrs. Simpson worked with people (and may have occasionally longed to escape into a more peaceful world of books). Her years as an elementary school teacher prepared her to deal with the problems of youth and the many roles she had to play as Dean of Women. From 1951 through 1969 she was Mother to nearly a thousand Free Will Baptist girls. But that was only one of her roles. A girl would awake at 3:00 a.m. with appendicitis and Mrs. Simpson was her nurse. Then, bundling the ailing coed into her aging black Cadillac, she became her ambulance driver. As a counselor, she often comforted a girl when young love failed or shared her joy over a sparkling diamond when it didn't. (As the former manager of a jewelry department and a highly-qualified jeweler, she was always able to judge the worth of those stones far more objectively than the starry-eyed girls who brought them to her.)

It is said that Mrs. Simpson is responsible for providing good wives for more Free Will Baptist preachers and missionaries than any other person and it is probably true. Sad, how many will miss the music of her keys jingling behind them as they stroll across the Bible College campus.

When A College Is Christian

by L. C. Johnson

Free Will Baptist Bible College has had a clear-cut objective since the first day of its operation. However, it takes a number of years for an institution to translate its objective into history so that the public at large is able to see just what the major emphasis is. I believe everyone who knows anything about our Bible College knows its major emphasis. In other words, what does he think of first when he thinks of Free Will Baptist Bible College?

He does not think first of our physical plant, with beautiful buildings, long corridors, and marble walls. We are thankful that we are located in one of the nicest sections of Nashville, on a quiet, beautifully shaded street. But we have had to take the buildings we have been able to acquire with the money given by Free Will Baptists and adapt many of them to school purposes.

Neither does he think first of intellectual emphases when he thinks of the Bible College. Our major emphasis has never been on the intellect. We thank God for good minds and believe they should be trained to their fullest capacities, but we at all times bear in mind Paul's words to the Corinthians: "For ye see your calling, brethren, how that not many wise men after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble, are called. But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise" (1 Corinthians 1:26-27).

The one thing I believe you think of concerning Free Will Baptist Bible College is its

emphasis on exalting our Lord Jesus Christ. Some might question whether an institution that actually puts Jesus Christ before everything else and the spiritual above every other consideration, can meet modern-day educational standards. There are those who would prefer to be known by their academic and scholastic attainments. When any Christian institution comes to be known better for its academic rating than its Christian testimony, it has lost its basic distinctive character. The thing that makes an institution basically Christian is not the kind of clothes the young ladies wear or whether or not they wear make-up. The difference does not lie in the kind of athletic program sponsored by the institution. The basic difference is whether or not Jesus Christ and the Word of God are exalted in creed and practice above everything else. It is just as sinful to exalt educational pursuits above the Lord as it is to exalt money or anything else above Him.

The tragic mistake that has been made by many institutions is that Jesus Christ was put in the creed and left there. Jesus Christ must not only be in the creed but in the classrooms, the dean's office, the science laboratory, the dormitory room, and the dating lounge. He must walk the corridors and be chairman of every committee and occupy the preeminent place in every phase of school life.

Then a school may call itself Christian.



Oliver, Baerg, Griffith Join College Faculty

Three new teachers have been employed by the Bible College for next year, officials recently announced. Joining the faculty are Henry Oliver, Abe Baerg, and Jerry Griffith, Jr.

Mr. Oliver, an ordained Free Will Baptist preacher, will teach in the fields of Education and English. He has worked for 30 years as a teacher, principal, and Superintendent of Schools in the Nashville public school system. For five years he was Associate Professor of Education at Belmont College.

Mr. Baerg will teach vocal music for the school. He has taught in high school and for Trevecca College in Nashville. He earned his B.A. at Tabor College and his B.M.E. at Wichita State University.

Coming from McArthur, Ohio, Mr. Griffith has been employed to teach Spanish. He worked for five years as a counselor and social worker for the Youth Commission of the state of Ohio. He has taught Spanish on the high school level.

Rev. Oliver



Mr. Baerg



TWO TEACHERS LEAVE; DEAN COMMENDS WORK

Dean Charles Thigpen has commended the work of Douglas Randlett and Dwight Riggs, who will no longer teach for the Bible College because they



Mrs. Tippet



Mrs. Turner



Mrs. Goodfellow



Mr. Branch

School Names Acting Dean of Women; Adds Three Dormitory Supervisors

Four new workers were recently employed by the Bible College to work with students in the dormitories. These new staff additions are Mrs. Bert Tippet, Mrs. David Turner, Mrs. Sandy Goodfellow, and Mr. Charles Branch.

Mrs. Tippet, a 1962 FWBBC graduate, has been named Acting Dean of Women. She has directed women's physical education activities on campus since 1967. The wife of the school's Director of Publications, she will fill the position occupied last year by Mrs. Dwight Fletcher.

Assisting Mrs. Tippet as supervisors in the women's dormitories are Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Goodfellow. Mrs. Turner attended the Bible College from 1963 through 1966. She will work in the Ennis Hall dormitory. Mrs. Goodfellow, a 1970 FWBBC graduate, will have charge of the dormitory at 3630 Richland Avenue. She will also be assisting in the Bible College library.

Mr. Branch, who is also a 1970 graduate of the school, will serve as men's dormitory supervisor in Goen Hall.

have accepted positions elsewhere.

Randlett, who taught voice and directed the Chapel Choir, has been employed by the Grace Church in Greenville, N.C. Mr. Thigpen said that Randlett's desire to direct the music ministry of a local church was his reason for leaving.

Riggs, who taught in the field of Christian Education, has taken the pastorate of the Horton Heights Church in Nashville. The Dean described him as "an energetic, enthusiastic teacher." He also said, "Dwight was one of our hardest-working teachers. He had the admiration and respect of students and teachers alike."

Two Alumni Named To Work with Library And in Audio-Visuals

The Bible College Board of Trustees has named Mrs. Lorene Francen as the new FWBBC Librarian, succeeding Mrs. J. P. Barrow (see page 1).

Mrs. Francen graduated from the Bible College in 1968 and is presently completing requirements for her Master of Arts degree from Middle Tennessee State University.

Also recently employed is Sandy Goodfellow, a 1970 FWBBC senior. He will be working primarily with the school's audio-visuals.

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Gifts Over \$300,000 For '69-'70

Over \$300,000 was given to Free Will Baptist Bible College during its 1969-1970 fiscal year, the school reported recently to the National Association. Of this amount, \$176,000 was given to the general operation fund and nearly \$128,000 marked for the Development Campaign.

Last year, states supported the school with the amounts shown below:

STATE	GENERAL FUND	BUILDING FUND	TOTAL
Alabama	\$ 10,872.73	\$ 9,112.84	\$ 19,985.57
Arizona	432.27	528.93	961.20
Arkansas	3,949.98	3,685.92	7,635.90
California	2,247.79	2,083.63	4,331.42
Colorado	523.09	—	523.09
Florida	6,094.73	3,757.14	9,851.87
Georgia	11,514.12	15,875.40	27,389.52
Hawaii	231.50	137.00	368.50
Idaho	207.27	15.00	222.27
Illinois	4,704.32	8,718.82	13,423.14
Indiana	727.99	2,945.85	3,673.84
Iowa	1.00	120.00	121.00
Kansas	251.45	51.10	302.55
Kentucky	3,327.52	2,040.87	5,368.39
Maryland	180.02	696.19	876.21
Michigan	10,333.33	7,071.62	17,404.95
Mississippi	6,157.67	4,077.31	10,234.98
Missouri	11,162.38	2,988.48	14,150.86
New Hampshire	245.00	11.00	256.00
New Mexico	38.47	10.00	48.47
New York	5.00	—	5.00
North Carolina	36,094.38	18,066.71	54,161.09
Ohio	5,897.10	2,519.01	8,416.11
Oklahoma	6,372.62	1,608.60	7,981.22
South Carolina	13,723.36	3,283.43	17,006.79
Tennessee	21,692.27	17,580.80	39,273.07
Texas	2,128.66	4,860.70	6,989.36
Virginia	7,055.54	2,281.53	9,337.07
Washington	234.85	105.00	339.85
West Virginia	1,855.58	75.00	1,930.58
W.N.A.C.	853.48	594.34	1,447.82
Other	6,904.07	12,841.32	19,745.39
TOTAL	\$176,019.54	\$127,743.54	\$303,763.08

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alumni news briefs

Ed (1963) and **Nancy** ('61-'63) **Cook** have a new daughter, Stacie Lynn, born May 25 in Holdenville, Oklahoma.

Jim ('65-'68) and **Sally Davis** have a new son, Christopher Scott, born May 12 in Goldsboro, North Carolina.

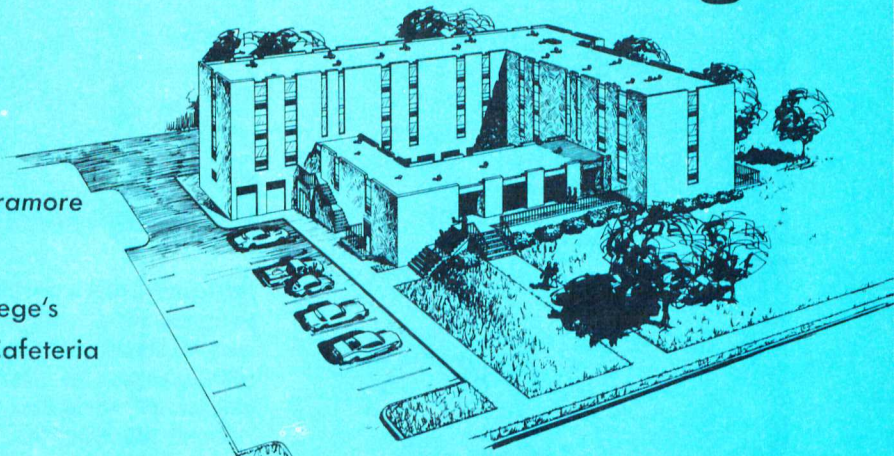
Neil (1966) and **Lillian** ('65-'66) **Hearn** have a new daughter, Christy Lynn, born May 6 in Winterville, North Carolina.

Lorenza (1965) and **Dolly** ('66-'67) **Stox** have a son, Stephen Earl, adopted on April 1 in Goldsboro, North Carolina.

A New Dream Rising

by Jack Paramore

A report
on the Bible College's
new Dormitory-Cafeteria



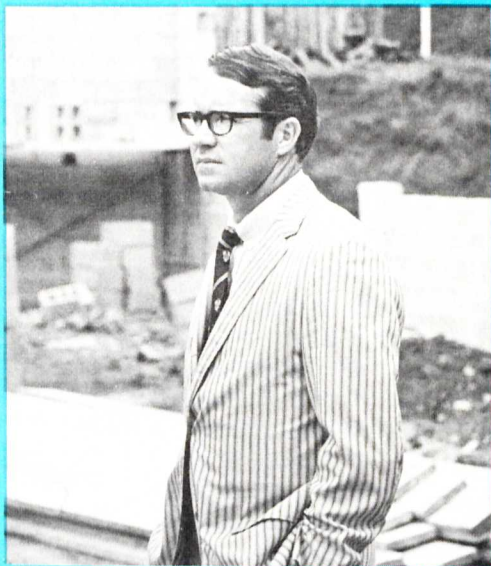
"It's going to be a large and lovely building."

This is the sentiment, without exception, as small groups gather to look on in amazement at the construction of our new women's dormitory-cafeteria. In addition to housing 154 women, the more than 34,000 square feet of floor space will provide room to feed at least 400 students at one seating and three times that many when meals are being served cafeteria style.

"It will be the nicest facility we've ever had," I've heard many say when they inspect the floor plans. The architectural scheme is formed around a module which includes two bedrooms and a bathroom. The bedrooms will each accommodate two students. This puts four students to each bath. We are also installing individual air conditioning and heating units in each room.

A spacious courtyard, which will furnish the setting for many student activities, is featured in the layout. It will add beauty and personality, making the atmosphere conducive to comfortable living and studying.

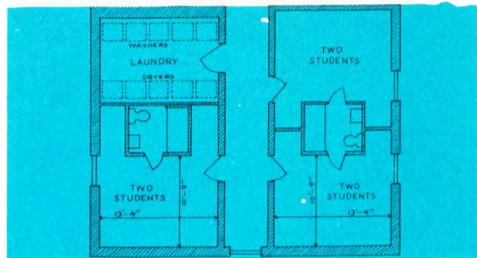
The structure is a giant step in the development of our Bible College. It is probably the largest single unit that will be built in the current program. Its cost will approach \$900,000 if we include land, furniture and equipment, site preparation, and architect's and developer's fees. Though the cost appears astronomical, we must bear in mind that we have two major facilities under one roof, which is a considerable savings. The cafeteria will be large enough to meet the school's needs



Mr. Paramore, while continuing his vigorous evangelistic ministry, directs the Bible College's Office of Development.

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indefinitely. We expect that the number of young women attending the Bible College will soon fill the new dormitory so that the building will be paying for itself. The truth is, it is difficult for me to describe to you what this one unit will mean to Free Will Baptist Bible College in the generations to come.

Financing This New Building

Since students pay for such things as rooms and meals, the buildings that provide these services are termed "income producing buildings." Other buildings, such as a gymnasium or a library, do not yield income. The new women's dormitory-cafeteria is an income producing building. Therefore, we were able to finance it through a twenty-year bond program. This approach makes the building pay for itself and frees other funds for new land and other buildings which will not yield income to the school.

Henderson, and Few Company, investment bankers of Atlanta, Georgia, are handling the program. This company, because of the size of its operation and experience in the field, was able to secure tax exemption for the bonds, which makes them more attractive to investors and gives the school a lower interest rate. To obtain tax exemption we entered a lease and security agreement with the Industrial Development Board of the Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County. The Industrial Development Board is a group of businessmen and city officials organized to bring industry and institutions into the Nashville area. The willingness of this board to grant us tax exemption is a compliment to our Bible College and to its administration.

The lease and security agreement involves the Industrial Development Board holding the lot and building for collateral until the final payment under the bond program is made. The

STATISTICS

Dormitory-Cafeteria

Dormitory Capacity	154
Cafeteria Capacity	400

FLOOR SPACE

Ground floor	9,620 sq. ft.
First floor	9,625 sq. ft.
Second floor	7,439 sq. ft.
Third floor	7,439 sq. ft.
TOTAL	34,123 sq. ft.

COST

Bond Issue	\$750,000
Development Fee	15,500
Land	23,000
Site Preparation	1,000
Cafeteria Equipment	55,000
Dormitory Furniture	45,000
TOTAL	\$889,000

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agreement further provides for the return of the lot and building to the Bible College at that time. In the meantime, there is no possible way the local, state or federal government can exercise any type of control over the school as a result of the lease and security agreement.

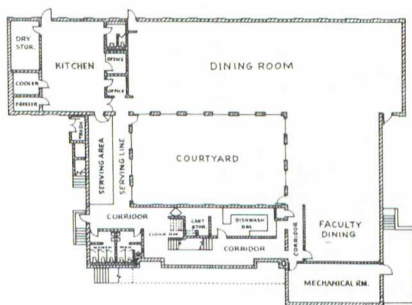
Actually, we are fortunate to obtain these arrangements. They have made possible the construction of this building which we could not otherwise have built in the foreseeable future. The funds we raise in gifts from our people, therefore, can be used to purchase new properties and construct other buildings which we desperately need now.

How To Furnish?

Though enough bonds could be marketed to furnish the dormitory and equip the kitchen and dining area, we feel it best not to follow this approach. The payments would then rise so high as to require heavy subsidy from other funds and increased room cost to the students. If at all possible, we feel it will be best to purchase the furniture and equipment out right, as we did for the new men's dormitory.

We are challenging individuals, Sunday school classes, auxiliaries, etc., to purchase furniture for one student (\$250), for one room (two students, \$500), or even more. The total cost to furnish the dormitory and its lobbies will be about \$45,000.

The kitchen and dining hall equipment is more expensive. To do the whole job as it should be done will cost approximately \$55,000, it now appears. We are hoping that there is some individual or family in our denomination who will purchase this equipment for us. Should such be the case, the cafeteria will bear the family's name for generations to come.



Our Position In the Larger Program

The following outline will help you keep the overall Bible College Development Program focused in your mind.

PHASE I

- ✓ 1. Acquisition of Library Property
- ✓ 2. Acquisition of Bligh Property
- ✓ 3. Acquisition of Cook Property
- ✓ 4. Construction of Ennis Academic Building
- ✓ 5. Construction of Goen Men's Dormitory

PHASE II

- ✓ 1. Acquisition of McArthur Property
- ✓ 2. Construction of Women's Dormitory-Cafeteria
- 3. Construction of Gymnasium-Auditorium
- 4. Construction of Library Wing

PHASE III

- 1. Acquisition of New Properties
- 2. Construction of Second Men's Dormitory
- 3. Construction of Second Women's Dormitory

As you can see, the construction of the new dormitory-cafeteria puts us at about the half-way mark in the program. Financially, we are also at about the mid-point of our drive. We now have raised \$825,000 in gifts and commitments. We expect the total program will require about \$1,500,000 in gift support.

I am convinced, after seeing what we have already done, that the total program will be successfully completed. Now is the time to take a deep breath, tighten our belts and go full steam ahead.

God has marvelously blessed us so far. May He now help us finish the job.



College Enrolls 408

"The opening of this 29th school year at Free Will Baptist Bible College has been one of the smoothest we have ever experienced," Dean Charles Thigpen noted in a recent chapel service. He also observed that homesickness and the other problems that encourage drop-outs during the early part of the school year had claimed fewer victims than usual. "I believe God is going to give us a great year together," he declared.

New students, numbering 157, have joined 232 returning students for a daytime enrollment of 389. Nineteen other students registered for evening classes, bringing the total number enrolled to 408.

Other figures released by the Registrar's Office revealed that 236 men and 153 women are presently studying at the Bible College. Ministerial students number 120 and 32 others have begun training for missionary service.

Enrolled in the various classes are 145 freshmen, 127 sophomores, 62 juniors and 36 seniors. Nineteen students are studying under the classification of Special Students. Dr. Robert Picirilli, FWBBC Registrar, pointed out the large number of returning sophomores and noted that this is a healthy situation in a school specializing in the training of Christian workers.

Listed below by states are the new students who enrolled at the Bible College this semester:

ALABAMA

Laura Anita Ellis Cordova
Juanita S. Franklin Cordova
Deborah Jean Jones Falkville
Phillip Kimbrough Russellville
Janet Kaye Rollins Birmingham

ARIZONA

William Daniel Spears Tucson

ARKANSAS

Charlotte Jones Ft. Smith
Andrew Wayne Pearcy Hackett
Randell Reid Glenwood
Tonda E. Warner Walnut Ridge

CALIFORNIA

Larry Charles Carr Garden Grove
Fred Alvin Cooper Buena Park
Linda Sharon Gregory Buena Park
Ken Sluder Garden Grove
Mary B. Sluder Garden Grove

COLORADO

Robert Ellis Hartley Denver
David Eugene McDaniel Denver

FLORIDA

Rodney Allen Carroll Pensacola
Cheryl Ann Clay W. Palm Beach
Novis Edwards, II Miami
Jerry Lee Scott Pompano Beach

GEORGIA

James Velmer Brannen Jesup
Brenda Kay Brooks Colquitt

Joseph David Chestnut Ludowici
Barry Steven Clower Arlington
Ommer Bernard Everson Colquitt
Sandra Diane Everson Colquitt
Joy Denise Henderson Blakely
Mary Nell Lanier Newton
Billy Frank McKinney Rochelle

ILLINOIS

Howard Lee Bass Walnut Hill
Dwight Bernard Belle River
Lana Kay Blackburn W. Frankfort
Steven P. Blades Johnston City
Linda Kay Cook Flora
Barbara Ann Eubanks Sesser
Carol Jeanne Fowler Ina
Bonnie N. Hutchison Warrenville
Donald Robert Johnson Cisco
Thomas H. Oster Johnston City
Karla Beth Payne Ina
Sherry Ann Pease Rockford
Marilyn Pritchard Johnston City
Thomas Arthur Sass Streator
Rex Dempsey Tucker Sesser

INDIANA

Dan Carr Anderson
Samuel E. Crosley Chesterfield
Roy W. Harris Anderson
Janice Sue Lacefield Osceola

KENTUCKY

Virginia M. Bays Webbville

Carl David Boggs Webbville
Billy Randal Maynard Pikeville
Michael S. Robinson Louisa
David Ray Smith Pikeville
Diana Lynn Thomas Louisville
Nancy Dorene Thomas Louisville

MISSISSIPPI

Sidney Glenn Jones Booneville
Patricia Lianne Kynard Meridian

MICHIGAN

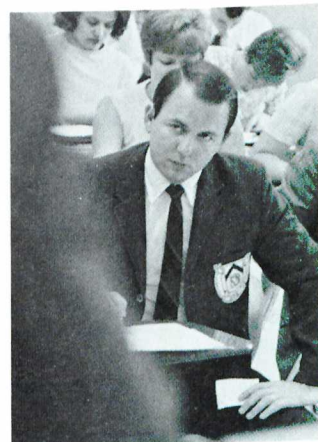
Donna J. Anderson Grand Rapids
Roger J. Bennett Westland
Deborah Kay Carlisle Royal Oak
Walter M. Ledbetter Clarkston
Betty Jo Lyles Berkley
Sharon Kay Sampey Detroit
David Ray Shepherd Pontiac
Sharon Lynn Skinner E. Detroit
Ann Sutherland Madison Hts.
Sue Carole Wood Detroit

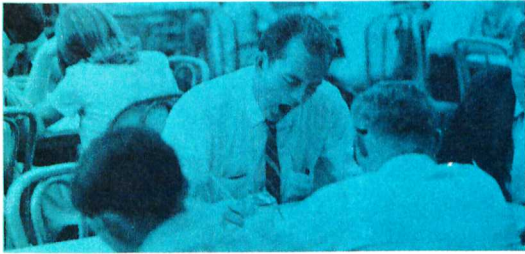
MISSOURI

Roger Dale DePriest St. John
Joe Wayne Garrison Thayer
Jerry Ray Hefner Springfield
David Franklin Hogan St. Louis
Nedra Carol Horton St. Louis
David L. Painter Kansas City
Donald Ray Turner Flat River

NORTH CAROLINA

Karen Lynn Brown Greenville





Melvin G. Clark Chocowinity
Joan Paige Earley Ahoskie
Deborah Lynn Edwards New Bern
Julie Anne Godwin Micro
Clement King Heath Cove City
Carlton H. Hewitt Jacksonville
Otis C. Hill Morehead City
Molly Penny Durham
Raeford E. Penny Angier
James F. Scarborough Belmont
James Elwood Stokes Kinston
Brenda Kay Sutton Charlotte
Janie Towe Burnsville
Cherry K. Vandiford Nashville
Rodney D. Whaley Bessemer City
Betty J. Winchester Bryson City
Harry J. Winders Washington

OHIO

Janice Elaine Gentry Dayton
Mona Jo Graff Wheelersburg
Jerry R. Griffith McArthur
Wayne Patton Wheelersburg
Timothy Wayne Young Hilliard

OKLAHOMA

Gloster Glynn Caton Ada
Norma Jean Caton Skiatook
Joseph R. Haas, Jr. Tulsa
William Robert Haynes Tulsa
Anita Sue Mullins Ratliff City
Daniel O'Donnell, Jr. Norman

OREGON

Earl Daniel Larson Portland

SOUTH CAROLINA

James Franklin Cowart Columbia
Thomas Lewis Dexter Florence
Stephen Dowling Timmons ville
Mirial Jeanette Gainer Florence
Roger Dale Gosnell Spartanburg
Danny Edward Gray Spartanburg
Earl Ulmer Hanna Florence
Deborah E. Hatchell Florence
Reba Dianne Jordan Conway
Anna Louisa Kirby Georgetown
Edward Banks Richardson Sumter
Linda Marie Sharpe Columbia

TENNESSEE

Robert H. Harless Grand Prairie
Louis Earl Nettleton Ft. Worth
Teresa Sue Petty Pasadena
Marilu Richards Fulton

TENNESSEE

Deborah L. Coke Chapmansboro
Gary R. Collins Elizabethton
Lola June Dockery Cookeville
James David Gray Nashville
Kenneth Ray Haney Cookeville
Debra Janet Jones Jackson
Doris Renea Jones Nashville
Susan Diane Lee Cookeville
Tommy Gene Maines Elizabethton

Richard K. McDonald Nashville
Robert Thomas Orman Nashville
Pamela Karen Orr Roan Mountain
Wanda Powers Cumberland City
Therese A. Pruitt Nashville
Vernon F. Thwaites Nashville
Pamela E. Underwood Oak Ridge
Kathy Janet White Nashville

VIRGINIA

George D. Barrett Smithfield
Cecil Earl Boswell Newport News
Pamela Kaye Creech Va. Beach
Walter E. Gragg Newport News
Phyllis M. Little Newport News
Dalton G. Phillips Newport News
Herman S. Riley, Jr. Norfolk
Jackie Saulsgiver Norfolk
Judy Kay Stallard Manassas
Brenda Sue Tarwater Hampton
Gerald Lee Wall Portsmouth

WASHINGTON

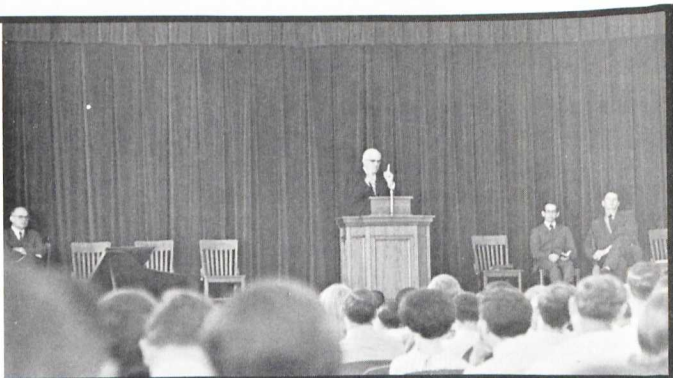
Jimmy Austin Moser Wenatchee
Mary S. Postlewaite Vancouver

WEST VIRGINIA

Wesley Edward Cooper Milton
Alice F. Gillespie Crab Orchard
David Allen Lane Mullens
Roy L. Lester, Jr. Jesse
Donald Ray Smith Huntington

CHAPEL CHALLENGE

by Don Pegram



Christian education consists not only of mastering certain secular, doctrinal and Scriptural subjects. Indeed, much of the importance of Christian education lies in its development of a philosophy of life.

No one area of Bible College life contributes more to this than the daily chapel services. Often without realizing it, one reaches decisions and establishes character traits that will guide him all through his ministry. I don't think it would be inaccurate to say that entire ministries have been saved as a result of the daily chapel services.

Let me relate my personal experience.

It was during my second year of school and I was experiencing a great deal of discouragement. I had lost my job. It was during the 1958 recession and no one wanted to hire me. My wife was even discouraged. And, on top of everything else, it seemed even my teachers at Bible College were prejudiced against me!

Most of the students appeared to be ignoring me. Even Andrew Jackson, the little dog that lived across the street, barked and nipped at my heels when I walked by. I felt so low. So that night I reached my decision. I was going to quit school.

I didn't go to classes the next morning. I sat around the house, ate breakfast when I should have been attending my second-hour class, and finally drove over to the school. I headed straight for Dr. Johnson's office. I wanted to let him know that things were so tough I was being

forced to quit. I even considered telling him about those prejudiced teachers.

As I walked into the administration building, the bell announcing chapel rang. Everyone headed for the auditorium so I thought, "Well, what's the difference. I might as well go one last time."

I moped in with my head drooping and my hands hanging loose, and took a seat in the rear of the building. I'd show them. I wouldn't even sit where I was supposed to.

Dr. Johnson stepped behind the pulpit, read his text, and started preaching. He laid it straight on the line. "No man having put his hand to the plow and looking back is fit for the Kingdom of God." He hit that text a half-dozen times. He said that anyone who quit for financial reasons, with as much money as there was floating around in this day, was just sorry, lazy, and had no character. I slouched lower and lower in my seat. Then he told about having to borrow a nickel for a honey-bun when he was in college, and on and on it went.

Finally, I couldn't stand any more. I bowed my head and asked God to forgive my lack of faith in Him. After chapel I walked up to Dr. Johnson and told him why I was late and what I had planned. He congratulated me for my decision and promised to help me pray that I'd find a job.

As I walked to class, I was amazed at how different everything seemed now that things were settled. The day was beautiful. All the students smiled and spoke as I walked by. The teachers all seemed especially patient and helpful that day.

And when Andrew Jackson passed me, taking his afternoon walk, he just wagged his stump of a tail.

Rev. Pegram attended Free Will Baptist Bible College from 1956 through 1962. He is currently pastoring in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Hampton, Sturgeon Rejoin College

The Reverend Ralph Hampton, who completed work for his Master of Divinity degree last May, and Miss Kathleen Sturgeon, a 1969 Bible College graduate, recently returned to occupy positions with the school.

Hampton completed his studies at Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis in two years. He graduated magna cum laude with the highest average in his class. Upon his return to Nashville, Hampton commented, "I am returning to my teaching responsibilities with a renewed sense of urgency. My return to teaching is not marked so much by the excitement I have felt in other times as by a great burden for the success of this ministry of teaching 'faithful men who shall be able to teach others also.'"

Miss Sturgeon, who has spent the past year working as a secretary, has taken the position of dormitory supervisor with the school. She says, "Working as a dormitory supervisor is not like being a secretary, but is much more rewarding and has a greater challenge. It's a great feeling to be back home."



Hampton



Sturgeon



Miley



Fulcher



Shockey

Missions Conference Set Nov. 22-24

Plans for a campus Missionary Conference to be held November 22-24 were announced recently by the Bible College administration. Special speakers for the meeting will be Dr. LaVerne Miley, the Reverend Bill Fulcher, and the Reverend Bob Shockey.

Dr. Miley, now on a one-year furlough from his medical ministry in the Ivory Coast, is a former teacher and acting dean at the Bible College. Since his return from Africa he has addressed the school's graduating students at the 1970 Commencement Exercises and brought the missions message at the National Association of Free Will Baptists.

Bill Fulcher, a 1960 FWBCC graduate, is on furlough from

Free Will Baptist mission work in Panama.

Bob Shockey, who has served three years as field secretary for the Free Will Baptist Home Missions Department, is a native of Kentucky. His pastorates have included churches in Kentucky and Tennessee.

The administration has announced that other speakers for the conference will be selected from the Bible College Faculty.

While the purpose of the Missionary Conference is to keep the cause of missions before the school's students, administrators are welcoming public attendance at the meeting.

Due To Technical Difficulty . . .

. . . Oklahoma's 1970-71 gift quota to the Bible College was omitted in the June/July BULLETIN list. Their suggested quota is \$8,000.

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alumni news BRIEfs

Larry (1969) and **Peggy Weaver** ('64-'69) **Clyatt** have a new daughter, Mary Alisa, born August 24 in Ina, Illinois.

Hercial ('66-'67) and **Wilma Watson** ('65-'69) **Cole** have a new daughter, Marla Elizabeth, born August 25 in Nashville.

Dusty Cooksie ('67-'70) married Genell Christian on July 11 in McAlester, Oklahoma.

Jerry Edgil ('67-'68) and Carol have a new daughter, Mary Kathrine, born August 2 in Suligent, Alabama.

Gail Underwood (1969) became Mrs. Gerald Fender on August 15 in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Jim Ham ('63-'65) married Theresa Beck on August 1 in Norfolk, Virginia.

Bobby Henson (1968) and **Susan** ('67-'68) have a new son, David Joseph, born August 21 in Nashville.

Sam and **Connie Smith Hermez** ('66-'67) have a new daughter, Zina Suzanne, born on July 7.

Blaine (1968) and **Ruth Ann Malone** ('66-'68) **Hughes** have a new daughter, Deborah Kay, born July 31 in Norfolk, Virginia.

Bill Jones (1957) received his M.A. degree in Teaching from Oklahoma City University on May 23. Bill recently moved to Nashville to edit HEARTBEAT magazine.

Mathel Mayo (1968) became Mrs. Harold Ambrose on July 25 in Columbia, Missouri.

Mike ('65-'67) and **Wanda Kirkland** ('66-'67) **McCune** have a new daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born July 6 in Mt. Holly, North Carolina.



Mr. Kettelman and Public Relations secretary, Gail Fender, evaluate student tours.

Summer Tour Groups Visit Nine States

Two singing groups logged more than 35,000 miles and conducted over 200 services for the Bible College during the 1969-1970 school year and the past summer. In addition to raising over \$10,000 each for the school, the Gleaners Trio and the Crusaders Quartet challenged hundreds of young people to consider a Christian education in their plans for the future.

The Gleaners held most of their services in Georgia and Missouri, briefly visiting Illinois and Alabama. The Crusaders covered Texas and Florida and also held services in Arkansas, Alabama and Oklahoma.

"Both groups did real well," said Paul Kettelman, Director of Public Relations. "The reports on their services coming in from pastors on the field are tremendous!"

Though no single group will be designated as the official Bible College group during the school year, Mr. Kettelman says that he will fill as many requests as possible from churches asking for groups to hold Bible College services. Requests for services should be directed to the Office of Public Relations.

Dale Smith ('68-'69) and Judy have a son, Steven Craig, born July 14 in Oklahoma.

Ted Wilbanks (1964), who presently heads Oklahoma Bible College's music department, received his B.Mus. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University on May 30.

Jean Pittman Williamson (1962) and G. C. have a new daughter, Kimberly Jean, born August 22 in Kenly, North Carolina.

Eugene Workman (1964), Oklahoma Bible College's registrar, received his M.Ed. degree in General Administration from the University of Oklahoma on May 31.

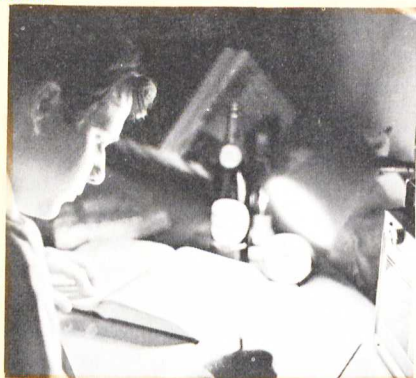
Please direct all alumni news to the alumni secretary, in care of the Bible College.



YOUR GIFT HELPS STUDENTS Like Sue Carter and Velmer Brannen.

YOUR GIFT HELPS STUDENTS Like Janet White.

YOUR GIFT HELPS STUDENTS Like Louis Nettleton.



YOUR GIFT HELPS

by Paul J. Kettelman

Director of Public Relations

If there is a secular college near your home, from time to time you will read in your newspaper that a large monetary gift has been made to it. On other occasions the paper will record that this college has also received a financial grant from the federal government and a large award from some corporate foundation.

Before long your state taxes go up. If you dig beneath the surface, you will find that part of the reason for the tax increase is to further help this federally funded, heavily endowed secular college.

Consider still other sources of outside revenue available to the average educational institution. You will find that annuities, sizeable bequests, tax-sheltered gifts, as well as thousands of cash contributions make the continued operation of that school possible. It all boils down to one obvious fact: Education is Expensive.

Note further the following facts concerning the financial side of education.

1. College education is expensive to both **the student and the people** who maintain the college.

2. No college can operate solely on tuition and other student fees.

3. Some plan of subsidy is necessary to guarantee the operation of any educational institution.

4. The institution must be subsidized in relation to the number of students it serves.

Let me now relate this to our own school, Free Will Baptist Bible College.

We have operated for 28 years by faith in the Lord's provision through His people. We have accepted no federal aid because Free Will Baptists have always believed and continue to believe in the separation of church and state. During those 28 years, there have been few

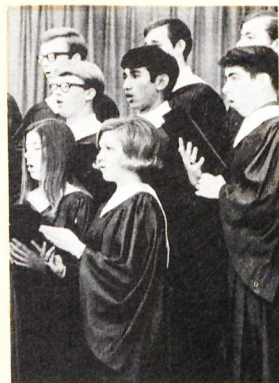
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YOUR GIFT HELPS STUDENTS Like Junior Class Officers Sharron Hughes, Gerald Gibbs, Steve Lytle, Rudy Woods, and Larry Hughes.

YOUR GIFT HELPS STUDENTS Like Randy and Sheila Reid.



YOUR GIFT HELPS STUDENTS Like these who sing in the Bible College Choir.

large gifts made to the school, by comparison with gifts made to secular colleges. The largest single gift to date is \$10,000.

We are thankful for the number of matching gifts from corporations that have been made to the Bible College, but it should be pointed out that these were all contingent upon the individual gifts being made by the Free Will Baptist employees of those corporations.

The only subsidy Free Will Baptist Bible College has enjoyed through the years is the gifts of God's people who believe in the kind of education our school is committed to.

During the recent National Association of Free Will Baptists, meeting in California, a \$200,000 gift budget for 1970-71 was adopted for the Bible College. All of this must come from individuals and churches across our denomination. It means that some \$550 per day must come in if we are to operate our school. Broken down another way, we must have over \$450 per student this year. The need is staggering. Only by working in union with the Lord dare we to hope to raise such an amount.

Since your personal giving and the giving of your church is so vital to the Bible College's existence, it is of utmost importance that every Free Will Baptist, both preacher and layman, commit himself to some form of support for the school.

HERE ARE WAYS YOU CAN HELP

As Director of Public Relations for the Bible College, I have recommended the following methods of individual support to the school:

1. Through Direct Giving

Evaluate your financial blessings from the Lord. Determine your personal responsibility to Free Will Baptist Bible College. In the light of the Lord's blessings and your responsibility as a steward, make a cash offering to the school. Send it to Free Will Baptist Bible College, 3606 West End Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee 37205.

Some individuals give monthly, some quarterly, and others semi-annually or annually. You must determine the frequency of your giving. But let me urge you to adopt a systematic plan and be faithful in your support.

2. Through the Checkbook Plan

Hundreds of individuals have signed one of the \$5, \$10, or \$25 per month checkbooks furnished by the school. Thus, the Bible College can draw the specified amount monthly for meeting operation expenses. Should circumstances require, unused checks will be returned to the donor upon his request. This plan is the backbone of our support from individual Free Will Baptists.

3. Through Insurance Policies

Perhaps you have a paid-up life insurance policy to which the Bible College could be made the beneficiary, either in whole or in part. If you are a young person, for only a few dollars premium per year you could guarantee the Bible College a sizeable gift one day. Many alumni and others have made the school beneficiary to \$1,000 and more at their deaths.



**YOUR GIFT HELPS
STUDENTS Like LUMEN**
Editor Kathy Grob.

**YOUR GIFT HELPS
STUDENTS Like Claudia
Bland and Mary Nell
Lanier.**



4. Through Your Will

Most Free Will Baptists wait until their late 50's or early 60's to make out a will. Actually, it would be wise for every steward of the Lord's to have a will prepared early in life. It should be updated as situations change. For the sake of those you love, be diligent in the preparation of a will, if you have not already done so. Free Will Baptists must recognize a stewardship responsibility to the God who has provided enough throughout their lives. Some are leaving a "child's portion" of their estate to the Bible College, while others are doing even more. Perhaps you might, as others have, leave a bequest in your memory to the school. No memorial could be more fitting than the young lives you would be investing in.

Individual support is not the only form of income the Bible College needs. She must also be remembered regularly by local Free Will Baptist churches if she is to continue to advance in the ministry of Christian education.

A survey I conducted in 1969 showed that 65 percent of our Free Will Baptist churches did not make any gift to the Bible College in that year. I'm sure it is not that they do not believe in our ministry. Indeed, we have many of their sons and daughters now studying on our campus. It is simply that no one has made the move for the church to commit itself to some form of financial support for the school. I would urge you, as an individual, to consider introducing one of the following plans for Bible College support to your church.

1. Regularly Designated Gifts

The ideal way to support any ministry is through a united effort with other people in your church. Checks come in regularly from a number of congregations each month. The members of these churches have agreed in one of their business meetings to send a specified monthly gift to the Bible College. Gifts may range from \$5 or \$10 to more than \$100. Its value lies in its regularity. We know we can count on this consistent support and will govern our expenditures accordingly.

2. Special "College Day" Services

Many churches sponsor specified "College Day" activities each year in which support is raised for the school. Notice is given to all members of the church so that they may prepare for the drive. Guest speakers from the school, or students home on vacation may be invited to participate. Literature may also be requested from the school for publicity. Set a goal and strive diligently to reach it.

3. Class Offerings

When the church as a whole is not able to support the school, classes within the church often pledge their help. Special offerings received regularly in Sunday school or CTS groups greatly benefit the Bible College. This is also an effective way to keep the ministry of our school before our people. In some churches the class gifts are greater than the regular church support. Thank God for the faithfulness of these teachers and students!

Through 28 years Free Will Baptist Bible College has been sustained by small gifts. No church or individual should refrain from giving simply because the gift cannot be large. It takes all of us, each doing what he can, to carry on this work.

Whether your ability is great or small, if you believe in what our Bible College is doing, support it. Remember, there are no corporate grants or federal subsidies. Only the Lord and you. But, through the years, that has been enough.

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WE Are MORE THAN CONQUERORS

Through CHRIST..



Oh, For the Showers...

by Jack Paramore



The longing for genuine revival has been with me increasingly for fifteen years. I have seen mercy drops, but for the showers . . .

Sometime ago the conviction settled on my heart that the place to start, perhaps, was the campus of Free Will Baptist Bible College. Here is a wealth of talent, strength, and leadership that is absolutely beyond comprehension. The invitation to serve as campus evangelist therefore caused my heart to quicken its pace.

Would it please the dear Lord to send the showers. . . ?

Expectancy charged the atmosphere on opening night, Wednesday, September 30. The singing was good. The presence of God was evident. And then it was time to preach. As clearly as has ever been my experience, I felt compelled to preach on the new birth. The need to evangelize is increasing on the campuses of Christian colleges across America.

A calmness, a seriousness settled over the

congregation of students, faculty, staff and friends. In my entire ministry I have never preached with more freedom. The heart-soil was well prepared by the Holy Spirit.

At the invitation that opening night and throughout the five-day campaign the response was marvelous to behold. Hearts were convicted and melted, and students came by the scores. Surprisingly, a large number came for assurance of salvation. Many had sin in their lives and were backslidden. Others were searching for purpose and the will of God for their lives.

They came broken, weeping and rejoicing. They came without pressure, with little or no pleading from the platform. Prayers were answered. Wounds were healed. Things were dealt with and settled between individuals. Heaven alone knows what really transpired.

But I am looking forward to the future. If Jesus tarries, time will tell the story. Men and women are now on mission fields at home



why a revival?

Why a revival at Bible College?

To some, the thought of holding revival services at the Bible College is something of a contradiction. Visitors to the campus constantly remark on the pervading "spiritual atmosphere." Others say that the students appear so wholesome and in strong contrast to the usual image of current college students. We hope all of these things are true.

But atmospheres and images do not tell the whole story. Any time more than 400 young people are gathered, you can be sure there are some who need spiritual help. One will lack assurance of his salvation. Another has never surrendered his life to do God's bidding. And there may be some unsaved.

Unsaved young people, on a Christian campus?

Yes, even on a Christian campus. The Bible College, to a certain degree, is a cross section of the entire denomination. Just as there are those with spiritual needs worshipping under the Free Will Baptist banner, so there are young people needing revival enrolled at Free Will Baptist Bible College.

Ministerial Fellowship, an organization of student preachers who sponsor the campus revival, selected Jack Paramore as the evangelist for the 1970 meeting September 30-October 4. Speaking from a background of 12 years as a full-time evangelist with more than 400 revivals to his credit, Paramore said, "From the moment I took the speaker's stand to deliver my first message, I could sense that this would be no usual meeting. There was within me an assurance, a witness of the Spirit that He would do exploits in many lives before the meeting ended."

And He did do exploits. Though no earthly records of the number of decisions were kept, it was evident that a large proportion of the student body made some public response during the meeting. The front of the auditorium and even into the aisles was filled with young people.

Why a revival at Bible College?

Because there was need and God chose to graciously meet it.

and abroad, others are in pulpits and other places of spiritual service because of similar revivals on campus. Many would point back to such days as the time when they really settled their relationship to God.

My personal heartcry is simply that our students love Jesus more, read their Bibles and pray more regularly, live pure lives and determine to do the will of God, whatever it involves. If this be our genuine experience, if revival has really come, the days ahead are indeed bright. I visualize soulwinners, leaving this campus ablaze to change lives, empowered by the Holy Spirit. I see mission stations established, powerful churches being built, evangelists entering the field nearest my heart and the true work of Christ on earth accelerated.

Somehow I feel that our campus revival will help this vision become a reality.

I am greatly encouraged.

83 On Mid-Semester Honor Roll

Eighty-three Bible College students, including four with a straight-A average, were placed on the school's Dean's List following mid-semester examinations. These are the honor students:

"A" HONOR ROLL

Donald Turner (Junior)	Rivermines, Mo.
Joe Grimmett (Sophomore)	Cleveland, Oh.
Peter Wilson (Sophomore)	Toledo, Oh.
Altricia Pruitt (Freshman)	Nashville, Tenn.

"B" HONOR ROLL

SENIORS

Clyde Gillentine	Hico, Tex.	Barbara Pate	Knoxville, Tenn.
Al Hamm	Fayette, Ala.	Roy Pearson	Laurel, Miss.
Danny Keen	Smithfield, N.C.	Tommy Sanders	Durham, N.C.
Joyce King	Exeter, Cal.	Terry Simpson	Loudon, Tenn.
Sue May	Salado, Ark.	Janie Sitton	Clarksville, Tenn.
Ronnie Moore	Orange Park, Fla.	Carl Stamey	Canton, N.C.
Dave Nobles	Greenville, N.C.	Eddie Vincent	Lebanon, Mo.
Sandra Ogletree	Tifton, Ga.	Jo Wainright	Greenville, N.C.

JUNIORS

Sandra Bazen	Pamplico, S.C.	Steve Lytle	Swannanoa, N.C.
Karen Brown	Greenville, N.C.	Sue Mullins	Alma, Okla.
Dock Caton	Ada, Okla.	Thomas Oster	Johnston City, Ill.
E. T. Darnell	Ft. Blackmore, Va.	Brenda Sanders	Waipahu, Hawaii
Tommy Dowling	Timmons ville, S.C.	Hazel Taylor	Norfolk, Va.
Tag Kilgore	Pikeville, Ky.	Stephanie Vincent	Kirksville, Mo.
Mary Nell Lanier	Leary, Ga.	Rudy Woods	Savannah, Ga.

SOPHOMORES

Georgia Akers	Greeneville, Tenn.	Danny Key	Kannapolis, N.C.
Clifford Arthur	Maywood, Calif.	Earl Larson	Portland, Ore.
Rodney Bailey	Elizabethton, Tenn.	Bobby Lewis	Lester, W. Va.
Lenny Bass	Walnut Hill, Ill.	Harvey Luke	Nashville, Tenn.
Gilroy Bernard	Belle Rive, Ill.	Connie Maggard	Wheelersburg, Oh.
Claudia Bland	Greenville, N.C.	Tommy Maines	Elizabethton, Tenn.
Cheryl Clay	W. Palm Beach, Fla.	Greg Mathis	Colquitt, Ga.
Allan Crowson	Nashville, Tenn.	Gary Matthews	Raytown, Mo.
Gerald Fender	Burnsville, N.C.	Virginia Poole	Clarksville, Tenn.
Linda Fields	Durham, N.C.	Glenda Raymer	Joelton, Tenn.
Cathy Fowler	Ina, Ill.	Linda Simmons	Paris, Ark.
Billy Hanna	Florence, S.C.	John B. Smith	Arvin, Cal.
Robert Hartley	Denver, Colo.	Joyce Thomas	Kirksville, Mo.
Shirley Hawkins	Ina, Ill.	Kay Walden	Guin, Ala.
Judy Hovis	Richmond Hts., Mo.	Jimmie Williams	Bryan, Tex.

FRESHMEN

Cecil Boswell	Newport News, Va.	Wayne Patton	Wheelersburg, Oh.
Deborah Carlisle	Royal Oak, Mich.	Karla Payne	Ina, Ill.
Larry Carr	Garden Grove, Cal.	Gene Phillips	Newport News, Va.
Melvin Clark	Grimesland, N.C.	M. Pritchard	Johnston City, Ill.
Deborah Edwards	New Bern, N.C.	Eddie Richardson	Sumter, S.C.
Carol Fowler	Ina, Ill.	Janet Rollins	Birmingham, Ala.
Janice Gentry	Dayton, Oh.	Thomas Sass	Streator, Ill.
Bon Hutchison	Warrenville, Ill.	David Smith	Pikeville, Ky.
Phyllis Little	Newport News, Va.	Brenda Tarwater	Hampton, Va.

SPECIAL

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alumni news briefs

Leslie (1970) and **Shirl Bennett** have a new son, Kevin Jay, born October 18 in Green Forest, Arkansas.

Darrell Everson ('67-'68) married **Teressa Cates** on October 23 in Nashville, Tennessee.

Larry (1969) and **Kay (McCain, '67-'68) Hampton** have a new son, Mark Andrew, born October 27 in Florissant, Missouri.

Mack ('58) and **Peggy Humbles** have a new daughter, Rebecca Faith, born September 1 in Amarillo, Texas.

Randall (1970) and **Carole Johnson** have a new son, Kevin Alan, born November 1 in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Karen Plyler Kirkpatrick ('64-'65) and **Dwight** have a new daughter, Leah DeAnne, born July 26 in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Herman ('65-'70) and **LaCretia** ('66-'67) **McFaddin** have a new son, Luke Aaron, born October 19 in Moulton, Alabama.

Dale Smith ('68-'69) has joined the staff of Oklahoma Bible College as Counselor of Men and Bible teacher.

W. T. Turnbough ('67) died of cancer in early October in Perry, Florida.

Bobby Valentine ('57-'62) and **Shirley** have a new daughter, Vickie Lynn, born October 14 in Nashville, Tennessee.

Sue (Gage, '64-'70) Wilcox has been employed by Oklahoma Bible College as Counselor of Women, teacher, and library assistant.

Johnny ('66-'68) and **Charlene (Henson, '67-'69) Williams** have a new son, Jamey Dale, born August 14 in Anderson, Indiana.

School To Hold Laymen's Rally

Plans for a Development Campaign Laymen's Rally to be held in Nashville on February 19, 1971, have been announced by Jack Paramore, the Bible College Director of Development. He will attempt to bring together laymen from all parts of the denomination, share with them the school's plan for further expansion, and urge their assistance in conveying the program's needs to their friends and churches.

"One of our hopes in the Development Program is to get our leading laymen tied to what we are doing," Paramore says. Letters will be sent to numbers of laymen across the country inviting them to the meeting. However, Mr. Paramore stresses that the rally will not be closed to any layman wishing to attend.

The rally will fall on the fifth anniversary of the Laymen's Rally that launched the Development Program in February, 1966. More than 50 laymen attended that meeting. Substantially more are expected to attend the upcoming rally.

While the Bible College will not be able to house those who attend the Laymen's Rally, it will provide meals for the one-day meeting. Therefore, anyone planning to attend should write the school of their intentions.

If you have not already responded to a recent appeal concerning the school's new Dormitory-Cafeteria, please do so now with a generous gift.



THE BIBLE COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, held their Fall meeting on campus November 17-18. They attended an in-service training session at which faculty members presented papers describing how they teach certain secular subjects in the light of the school's Biblical philosophy. Members of the Board are Randy Cox, Bill Robinson, Ben Scott, William Mishler, M. E. Howard, Damon Dodd, Owen Thomas, Delmer Priest, and Luther Gibson.

College Will Honor ETTA Credits

Prospective Bible College students may now earn up to six semester hours before coming to Nashville to enroll. Dean Charles Thigpen recently announced that Free Will Baptist Bible College will give credit for the completion of Evangelical Teacher Training Association (ETTA) courses taught in local churches or district institutes. This applies to courses taught in the past, as well as those that may be taught in the future.

For college credit to be earned, the following conditions must be met:

1. The ETTA courses must be taught by those who have earned the ETTA Teachers Diploma from Free Will Baptist Bible College or one of the member schools of ETTA.

2. The student must present to the Bible College a regis-

tered Credit Card signifying completion of each ETTA course.

3. The student must meet all basic FWBBC enrollment requirements and satisfactorily complete one semester (at least 12 semester hours) as a full-time student before he will be given credit for ETTA courses.

4. Three semester hours will be allowed for the Preliminary Certificate Course and three more hours for the Advanced Certificate Course, totaling six semester hours.

With nearly 400 Free Will Baptist ETTA Teachers Diploma holders scattered about the denomination, the potential for quality Bible training within the local church is high.

Inquiries on ETTA courses should be directed to the Director of Teacher Training, in care of the Free Will Baptist Sunday School Department.

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RALPH HAMPTON



BEN SCOTT



GORDON SEBASTIAN

Set For March 14-18

Conference Speakers Announced

Featured speakers for the Bible College's 28th annual Bible Conference will be the Reverends Ralph Hampton, Ben Scott, and Gordon Sebastian. The meeting will be held on the Nashville campus March 14-18, 1971.

Hampton, a native of Oklahoma, is an instructor in the fields of Bible and Christian Education for the Bible College. He graduated from the school in 1958 and has pastored churches in Tennessee and Missouri. He received his M.A. degree from Winona Lake School of Theology in 1961 and his M. Div. from Covenant Theological Seminary in 1970.

Ben Scott is a man of wide pastoral experience. During his 25 years in the ministry he has held churches in Missouri, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. He is presently pastoring the First FWB Church of Jonesboro, Arkansas. He is active in the denomination's programs, serving as moderator of the Arkansas State Association and as a member of the Bible College Board of Trustees.

Converted and called to the ministry while serving in the U. S. Navy, Gordon Sebastian has risen through the ranks of Free Will Baptists to become an outstanding preacher of the Gospel. He graduated from the Bible College in 1959 and began pastoring in North Carolina. Today he is pastor of the Peace FWB Church in Wilson, N.C., and is also a member of the National Home Missions Board.

Record crowds are again anticipated for the annual Bible Conference. Attendance at evening services has surpassed 1,000 in recent years. Only through the use of closed-circuit television for day services and a large local auditorium in the evening can such crowds be served.

The Bible College Alumni Association, under the direction of President Tom Malone, is also making plans for their annual get-together during the Bible Conference. Special times of business, recreation and fellowship will be scheduled.

No fees are charged for attending the Conference. Expenses are met through the freewill offerings taken during services.

Bible College officials are anticipating another outstanding Conference and invite you to come and share in it.

Pastors' Conference Plans Being Considered

While no Pastors' Conference is scheduled for the near future, serious consideration is being given to planning another preachers' meeting, Bible College officials have announced.

Following the 1969 Conference, indications were released that the meeting might be scheduled annually. However, for the present at least, it is felt that the Conference should be scheduled on a more flexible basis.

The school will announce the dates and the program well in advance of the meeting.