

The Enquiry

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary

Volume 10, Number 5

News & Views

January 22, 1974

* * * * *
* WELCOME BACK! *
*STORY ON *
*SUMMER WORK * AND WELCOME NEW STUDENTS
*Page 10 * (See Page 9)
* * * * *

<u>IN THIS ISSUE:</u>	Pages
Digging In England.	2
New Directories	2
Demons In the Seminary?.	3
Lend Us Your Voice	4
On Getting Adjusted.	5
Letter to Editor.	6
Wanted: Volunteers.	6
Dr. Binkley to Retire.	7
Tuttle Joins Library Staff.	8
Two Marry Here.	8
Mrs. Lawrence Joins Staff	9
Lost and Found.	10
Funny Side of Life.	12

* * * * *

YOU CAN HELP make the newspaper better by helping with writing and mimeographing. We are interested in having opinions, articles, devotional columns and the like-- particularly news items. If you have some free time, let us know. Our office is on the second floor, Mackie. Doug Baltzegar, Bob Nelson, associate editors. Mike Creswell, ed. Colin Harris, advisor.

* * * * *

VOLUNTEERS URGENTLY WANTED
TO HELP DIG UP ENGLAND'S PAST

A news release from the Association for Cultural Exchange in Cambridge, England, says students are "urgently invited" to help in archaeological excavations in England next summer.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 1.

The release says, "City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of mediaeval towns, all over Britain.

"Americans free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important mediaeval city of Northampton will receive free board and lodging for helping in this important work.

"Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland."

Those interested can write for further details:
Ian Lowson, 539 W. 112 St., New York, N.Y. 10025.

#

+ + + + +
NEW DIRECTORIES
MAY BE PICKED UP
+ + + + +

New student directories that have pictures of students and faculty may be picked up at the switchboard in Stealey Hall.

Mrs. J.W. Weathers Jr. of the Development Office edits the annual edition. Student John R. Williams served as photographer.

#

OPINION

+ + + + +
DEMONS IN THE SEMINARY???
+ + + + +

Though not quite in the fashion of Flip Wilson's comedy, every church ought to be a church-of-what's-happening-now, in that members should receive instructions on how to deal with issues they face every day. This was one big task Paul fulfilled with his letters, and the challenge yet lies before us.

Similarly, our seminaries ought to be seminaries-of-what's happening-now. As things stand now, however, students do not seem to be getting helpful advice and information on what is happening where they are going to be working. There is no systematic way of informing students: (1) what things are like in the state they will be ministering; and (2) current "trends" in religion, such as the recent "Jesus people" movement, and the current interest in demons and tongues.

The first need could be filled by a visit from a member of the General Board staff from each of the several states to which the bulk of Southeastern graduates go. What is the climate of thinking? What are area problems? What should a young minister look out for? Are there trouble-makers in the state to beware of? Etc.

The second need for information on current movements is being filled, apparently, only sporadically and incompletely in those few moments in most classes when discussion occurs--too little information can be picked up like this. Any person trying to minister to young people, and any person who gets down to what

(Cont., next page)

(cont.)

church members are reading in their spare time today is going to be asked about such things as demons and speaking in tongues. (One such book is Deliver Us From Evil, detailing how one minister began a ministry of casting out demons, on the new-book shelf in the library. You can think of others of this genre that are getting a wide reading. Hal Lindsey, especially.)

What is the seminary teaching us about these subjects? Apparently, too little.

Why not set up a two-hour class-of-what's-happening-now for seniors, changed each semester according to the present moods and movements among the people?

Why not give it enough money to have guest speakers qualified to speak on the current topics? Why not plan field trips to see part of the topic in action--depending on what is a trend at that time?(Such a trip now might involve sitting in on a session in which demons were cast out, or where persons were speaking in tongues...)

Such a course, well handled, could go a long ways towards equipping the man of God--and helping him meet the world head-on.

-m.c.

#

LEND US YOUR VOICE

Got an opinion everyone should hear? Want to ask for advice on a problem, or information on a question? Let us hear you!

#

+ + + + + + + + + +
ON GETTING ADJUSTED
+ + + + + + + + + +

The ENQUIRY

OPINION

Freshman Sheryl Fanning has issued a request for students to help her set up an orientation program to help welcome new students this semester. She is trying to keep new students from becoming disoriented upon arrival, she said. She is to be commended for her willingness to do something about it.

She is right--the seminary needs a better orientation system for new students.

This is not finding fault with the administration's present program, which is fine, though probably under-rated by students, especially on the excellent library orientation.

What is needed is a student-gathered directory of information that would benefit students when they move into Wake Forest--a new town for almost 100 per cent of us. The directory would contain names and addresses of, say, local churches--with an evaluation of programs each has; restaurants--from Flying Cloud to McDonalds; theater locations--including university productions; laundromats; shopping centers; bargain stores; cloth stores; how to get to Town Hall to get lights and water turned on; police and fire department information, etc.

Items such as police and fire and schools could be covered by a helpful little book distributed by Wake County libraries. They might even provide them to us. And Wake Forest has a new library with a good stock of fiction and lighter interest type magazines students could benefit from. Golden Gate Seminary has such a directory that could serve as a model.

This would have to be a student-directed project, with many involved, and would have to be up-dated each year. But the trouble would be worth it. Why don't we try it?

Letter to the Editor

READER DEFENDS
'DUST OF THE ROAD'

I was among those who were fortunate enough to take the time to see the play "Dust of the Road." It seemed to me to have been done in fine taste. It was interesting, stimulating and enjoyable with a good message. It emphasized that profession was meaningless without ethics. So I was shocked to read that someone felt they would be insulted to have it presented in their church. I realize that the church is often insulted from reality and this was a play which had much real life effect. They acted as if they were within their homes outside the sight of the church. Besides the closest things to profanity were "I be hanged" and "darn." These to me are not profanity. If a church wants realism with a message then this is the play, but if it wants play acting then they need to look elsewhere.

-- TONY MCGUIRE

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS

Sheryl Manning has asked that students willing to extend a warm welcome and the hand of Christian friendship to "bewildered new students."

She asks that you contact her at 204 North Ave., , or at 556-2943.

(See editorial on Opinion Page.)

DR. BINKLEY TO RETIRE

The end of an era was heralded Dec. 31.

It was announced then that Dr. Olin T. Binkley, president of Southeastern since February, 1963, will retire Aug. 1. In his column in The OUTLOOK's November-December edition, he wrote, "With gratitude to God and his people for what this school is and is to be, and with genuine appreciation of all that is done here for Christ and his church, I have reached the age of retirement..."

He said, "In keeping with the policy of the school, I plan to retire at the end of the 1973-74 fiscal year."

Binkley is completing 41 years of service as pastor, teacher and administrator. He is 65. He came to Southeastern in 1952 to be professor of ethics, and was appointed academic dean in 1958.

Earlier he taught at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Binkley is a graduate of Wake Forest University, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Yale University.

#

=====

LECTURE SERIES ANNOUNCED

=====

A series of lectures on "Preaching and the Practice of Ministry" will begin Feb. 19-22 with lectures by Dr. Manuel L. Scott, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Los Angeles. He is author of the new book, The Gospel for the Ghetto.

#

* * * * *
 W. ALAN TUTTLE BECOMES
 ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN HERE
 * * * * *

W. Alan Tuttle has been appointed assistant librarian of the library here.

He also will serve as director of reference and non-book service, and will have direct responsibility for all services to users except book circulation. He will participate with the librarian in overall library management, especially in collection-development, research and planning.

Previously he served as librarian and assistant professor of bibliography at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago. Earlier he served as cataloguer at McCormick Theological Seminary and had taught at Campbell College, Holding Technical Institute and Roanoke College.

A native of Greensboro, Tuttle received the B.S. degree from Wake Forest University, the B.D. from Southeastern and the M.S. in Library Science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He also has done further study at Clemson University and post-B.D. study at the University of Zurich and at Southeastern.

He is married to the former Beverly Shearon of Wake Forest. They have four sons and will live in Cardinal Hills.

#

 * * * * *
 TWO MARRY ON CAMPUS
 * * * * *

Binkley Chapel was the site of the marriage of Miss Margaret Lois to Douglas Gray Williams Dec. 22.

Margaret is the daughter of Mrs. Rufus Fields Potts, head of circulation in the seminary library. Doug is a graduate of Campbell College.

#

+ + + + + * + + + + +
 MRS. LAWRENCE IS
 NEW RESIDENCE COUNSELOR
 + + + + + * + + + + +

Mrs. Ruth Preslar Lawrence is new residence counselor at the Women's Dormitory here.

She is a Wingate, N.C., native and an A.B. graduate of Meredith College. "I want to make the dormitory a pleasant place for the girls, a kind of second home," she said.

Her husband was the late Rev. Thomas S. Lawrence, who served as pastor of Baptist churches in North and South Carolina, and as one of North Carolina's first superintendents of associational missions. She has two children.

#

- - - - -
 * * * * *
 * * *GREETINGS TO NEW STUDENTS!! * * *
 * * * * *

About 40 new students have come to Southeastern this spring semester, the Registrar reports.

We welcome you, and hope your stay here will be profitable and pleasant. After December graduates are subtracted, total enrollment is still expected to be more than 600, an impressive figure that means you are attending the seventh largest accredited theological seminary in the United States.

If you have questions, don't hesitate to ask for help from a faculty or staff member or other students. Your neighbors usually prove to be friends, and they will supply you with information about shopping and other area needs.

#

=====

LOST & FOUND DEPARTMENT: STILL LOST--Woman's class ring
 from Winthrop College, initials S.L.F.

FOUND: Pair of men's suede gloves, brown.

FOUND: Little boy's denim hat.

FOUND: Unexposed, unopened roll of 120 film. Yellow wrapper.
 Check with ENQUIRY or switchboard operator for
 lost and found items.

=====

EDITOR'S NOTE: These last few warm days should serve as
 reminders that summer is not really so far
 away. If you have not made plans for then,
 you may want to save this special story
 about summer work opportunities. The time
 to get ready is not then--but now.

+ + + + +
 PLAN FOR SUMMER NOW
 RICHARDSON URGES STUDENTS
 + + + + +

"The summer affords many opportunities for
 ministry not available during the academic year," said
 Dr. Robert Richardson of the Field Education Office.

"Many of these openings will be filled in the
 next few weeks, so interested students should begin
 making their plans for the summer now," he said.

Each summer, he said, many local churches employ
 summer youth workers and the field Education Office
 already has received requests from several churches--
 including churches in metropolitan Washington, D.C. and
 Atlanta.

(Cont., next page)

(cont.)

Richardson especially called attention to a Home Mission Board-sponsored program called "Summer 1974 Extend Now Project."

"Seminary students are appointed as summer missionaries in blue-collar communities, mobile home communities, resort communities or apartment communities," he said. "Southeastern students who are engaged in this project may earn eight semester hours of credit through a course entitled 'Practicum in Home Missions' (H-319), offered by Dr. Luther Copeland."

He said this course, open to middlers and seniors, involves a combination of academic study and field missionary experience conducted in selected settings under approved. Last summer two Southeastern students, Rick Cash and Don Tatum, participated in such a course while serving as summer missionaries in Massachusetts, he noted.

Commenting on other summer opportunities, Dr. Richardson said, "The Sunday School Board employs seminary students in the Preschool Buildings at the two summer assemblies. Last year, Patricia Ann Scott worked with pre-school children at Ridgecrest, and Charles Bridgers worked at Glorietta."

Again this year, he said, the Division of Evangelism of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention will sponsor Summer Youth Evangelism Teams. These

(Cont., next page)

(cont.)

teams of seminary and college students will conduct youth revivals in churches throughout the state. Seminary students are wanted especially to serve as preachers and team co-ordinators, he said.

Camp CaRAway, the state Royal Ambassador camp near Asheboro has two openings for "Unit Leaders" who will supervise six college-age men and two high school students. These men must have leadership ability and be single, he said.

A final opportunity mentioned by Richardson is "A Christian Ministry in the National Parks" which he termed "a unique interdenominational ministry." College and seminary students are employed by a park company or by the National Park Service at secular jobs. In addition to opportunities for witness on the job, organized activities are conducted after working hours. Seminary students who apply need to have preaching experience and organizational ability. Men and women, married or single, are eligible.

* * * * *
* STUDENTS INTERESTED IN EXPLORING THESE *
* AND OTHER OPPORTUNITIES FOR MINISTRY *
* THIS SUMMER SHOULD MAKE AN APPOINTMENT *
* WITH DR. RICHARDSON IN THE FIELD *
* EDUCATION OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. *
* THE DEADLINE FOR SOME OPPORTUNITIES IS *
* ALREADY NEAR. *
* * * * *

- - - - -

+ + + FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE + + + + +
+ The professor shook his head as the young people
+ filed past.
+ "These new students seem to be getting younger
+ and younger," he said. He was much relieved when he found they
+ were a group of high school students touring the campus!