

Southeastern Seminary Bulletin



Personal Paragraphs

WINGS AND HANDS

By M. RAY McKAY, Professor of Preaching and Religious Education

In the midst of a vivid paragraph in the first chapter of Ezekiel, these striking words appear: "They had the hands of a man under their wings." This is a good description of the spirit and purpose I have discovered in Southeastern Seminary: wings and hands; ideals that soar and hands and minds that toil. The seminary quite evidently is the product of the great dreams of many spiritual leaders. Dr. Claude Bowen in a thought-provoking address on the second Founders' Day observance declared: "This seminary did not spring into being unaided. It is the product of toil and sacrifice and prayer." One does not visit with the President of Southeastern Seminary and move among the faculty and students without recognizing lofty ideals which motivate their daily routines.

Ideals of Spiritual Reality

A primary emphasis in chapel services and a motivating force in the lives of the young men who make up the student body is the concept of reality in spiritual pursuits. There is a deep desire on the part of the young men who have answered Christ's call to the ministry to have a personal experience with the living God, and to interpret his revealed truth in the light of their own growing knowledge of it. Such spiritual reality may well mold the lives and purposes of this new School of Prophets.

Ideals of Moral and Ethical Integrity

The men of the faculty and of the student body seem to recognize that "what a man is is more important than anything he can do." They hold for themselves as individuals and for their co-operative venture in building a worthy seminary high purposes of moral and ethical honesty. They desire for themselves and for those whom they would lead a brand of Christianity which will be effective in all of life's relationships.

Ideals of Devoted and Fearless Scholarship

At a recent fellowship meeting attended by faculty members, students, and the wives of both, Dr. S. A. Newman presented a paper on the scholarship ideals of our seminary in which he suggested that high spiritual purposes can be implemented only by devoted and fearless scholarship. A visitor can soon overhear student groups in the seminary halls discussing the high standards which are maintained in the classrooms. In spite of the disciplines which may be difficult, there is a sense of pride in being a part of a school which seeks to make its scholarship worthy of the spiritual truth which it is set to interpret.

Ideals of Efficient Skills in Areas of Practical Service.

Many seminary courses are geared to the practical needs of the preacher. They seek to implement effectively the call for trained and competent leaders in our churches. The plans ahead, for instance in the field of religious education, contemplate careful training for leadership in our Sunday School, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union, and Brotherhood organizations. The seminary is determined to be a servant of the denomination and of the churches.

Hands That Toil

The Apostle Paul suggested to Timothy, "Take your share of hardship as a good soldier of Christ Jesus." My first visit to the president's office and to his home impressed me with the fact that here was a man who was ready to build a seminary without regard to his own physical convenience or well-being. Since that day I have seen demonstrated on the part of both faculty and students a readiness to endure hardships without complaint as a part of the process of making their dreams come true. Every beautiful building has its blueprint, but has also its brick and mortar which must be carried and placed in proper form before the building is a reality. Hands that toil are everywhere visible in Southeastern Seminary as they must always be among men who would follow one who "came not to be served, but to serve and to give his life a ransom for many."

BRIEFS

The Southeastern Seminary Men's Choral Group was heard for the first time this session during Missionary Day activities. The group is directed by Maynard Mangum, Hickory, N. C.

A glance at the calendar of faculty engagements reveals the following items: on March 29 Dr. M. Ray McKay, Professor of Preaching and Religious Education, preached at First Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.; on April 6 Mr. William C. Strickland, Instructor in New Testament Interpretation, spoke at a Preachers' Conference at Coker College, Hartsville, S. C.; on April 12 Dr. Marc H. Lovelace, Associate Professor of Archaeology, was at the First Baptist Church in Asheville, N. C.

ADDITIONS TO OUR SEMINARY FAMILY

January: to Dot and Ches Smith, a girl, Virginia Carol; to Louise and George Shore, a boy, Stephen Edward; to Mary Eva and Frank Zedick, a girl, Suzan Marie; to the Max Ellers, a boy, Sameul Max; to Earl and Gloria Pitts, a boy, Stephen Kelly; to Wayne and Elizabeth Tyner, a girl, Letha Lois. February: to Ray and Joyce Hodge, a girl, Joy Gwynne. March: to Ina and Vann Murrell, a girl, Anita Joyce; to Jim and Dell Rittenhouse, a girl, Lilly Ann; to Colie and Alice Rock, a boy, William Micah.

Of 161 married students at Southeastern Seminary 15 have three or more children, 36 have two, 46 have one child, and 64 have none.

FROM THE MAIL BAG

"North Carolina Baptists do not realize how fortunate they are in having near them an institution like Southeastern Seminary. When a church is without a pastor, they can even more appreciate its presence and the splendid work which is being done to train in a fine manner men of God to engage in full-time Christian work in His Kingdom. We shall indeed be praying for you and all your faculty as well as the student body." *Howard Holly, Clerk, Burgaw Baptist Church.*

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDNOR L. STEALEY, *President*
OWEN MEREDITH, *Editor*

Stealey Announces Faculty Additions

On Southeastern's second Founders' Day President Stealey announced the appointment of three men to the Seminary faculty. Dr. Stealey said the Seminary is truly fortunate in being able to secure services of such men, each of whom is of recognized ability and experience.

The three appointments are: Pope A. Duncan as Professor of Church History, Richard K. Young as Professor of Pastoral Care, and Garland A. Hendricks as Professor of Church-Community Development.

Professor Duncan comes to Southeastern from Stetson University where he was Professor of Religion. Born in Glasgow, Ky., in 1920 Duncan was married to Margaret E. Flexer in 1943. They have one daughter, Mary Margaret.

At the age of 19, while a student at the University of Georgia, Duncan received the Charbonnier prize in physics. The University awarded him the B.S. degree in 1940 and the M.S. degree in 1941. Also in 1941 he was ordained to the Christian ministry.

While attending Southern Baptist Seminary, Duncan served as pastor to churches in Louisville, Ky., area. In 1944 he was graduated from Southern with the Th.M. degree and, in the same year, was made teaching fellow.

After a year at Mercer University as director of religious activities, Duncan, in 1946, went to Stetson University to become Professor of Religion.

In 1947 he received the Th.D. degree from Southern Baptist Seminary, and was appointed to the Committee on Baptist History, Florida Baptist Convention.



PROF. POPE A. DUNCAN

During the session of 1948-49 he was Professor of Church History at Mercer University.

In 1949 he returned to Stetson as Professor of Religion and Curator of the Baptist Historical Collection, Stetson Library.

Dr. Young, Southeastern's new Professor of Pastoral Care, is on the staff of Bowman Grey School of Medicine, Winston-Salem. He will teach introductory work to Southeastern students and, during summer months, will offer advanced work in Winston-Salem.

His wife is the former Mary Frances Vickers. They have two children, Vicki Rose and Richard K. Jr.

Young is president of the Southern Baptist Hospital Chaplains' Association. For the past six years he has been



PROF. RICHARD KNOX YOUNG

chaplain at North Carolina Baptist Hospital and recently has been named director of the Department of Pastoral Care in that institution.

In addition to hospital work, Dr. Young has held regular classes in clinical training for ministers and seminary students. His knowledge of pastoral care has been used in various teaching capacities such as the Virginia Pastors' Conference, Home Mission Week at Ridgecrest, and the Ministers' Institute in Houston, Texas.

Dr. Young received the B.A. degree from Wake Forest College in 1943. He was ordained in 1946 and received the B.D. degree from Southern Baptist Seminary the same year. In 1952 Southern Seminary awarded him the Th.D. degree. He received further training during a summer spent at Illinois State Hospital, Elgin, Ill.



PROF. GARLAND A. HENDRICKS

Professor Hendricks joins Southeastern Seminary from Gardner-Webb College. He brings his wife, Estelle Dabbs Hendricks, and three children.

He was ordained by the Macedonia Baptist Church and became its pastor while still in college.

He received the B.A. degree from Wake Forest College in 1933, and taught school the following year as he served three rural churches. While attending Southern Seminary he pastored churches near Louisville.

After completing seminary training in 1937 he returned to North Carolina for further work with rural churches.

With Fon H. Scofield, Jr., and Ryburn T. Stancil, Hendricks made a study of churches in rural areas. A booklet of their findings was published in 1942.

In 1943 Prof. Hendricks was called to Olive Chapel Church, Apex, N. C. After six years' service there he was selected "Rural Minister of the Year" by *Progressive Farmer* magazine. In 1950 the *Christian Century* featured Olive Chapel in its series on "Great Churches of America." Nation-wide publicity followed in *Life* and other magazines.

In 1950 Hendricks became director of Church-Community Development at Gardner-Webb College. He is author of *Biography of a Country Church*, an interpretation of the hundred-year growth of the Olive Chapel community. He writes a weekly newspaper column, and has written many articles for various denominational magazines.

FROM PRESIDENT STEALEY'S MAIL

"You have done it again! Got the best qualified men in the South in their respective fields — Duncan, Hendricks, and Young. Congratulations." *A friend.*

STUDENTS PROVE ABLE PASTORS

Students at Southeastern Seminary are proving themselves able ministers even as they study for the ministry. Already students serve churches in four states. Over half the student body hold pastorates and have led their churches in significant progress.

Classes at Southeastern have been specially arranged so Saturdays and Mondays are left free, thus allowing students more time in their church fields.

Typical of Southeastern's hard-working student pastors is Jim Griffith. His church is in Ocean Drive Beach, S. C., a resort area 200 miles from Wake Forest. He makes the four-hour drive to his church each Friday after classes, and returns to school each Monday evening.

Griffith took the church last summer with the understanding that it wouldn't be closed, as was customary, during winter months. Since September, when classes began at the Seminary, he has been able to spend but three days a week at Ocean Drive. But his church has prospered. During the school year he carried on a full program at his church, including two worship services each Sunday, an annual study course and a Daily Vacation Bible School. A W.M.S. and a Sunbeam Band have been organized. Total gifts to the church have tripled, and a building program has been gotten under way.

The first revival is scheduled this spring but the church has been alert all winter. There have been eighteen additions since September. Also, church attendance has more than doubled. Griffith finds time for pastoral calls and personal counseling. He is an active member of the Ocean Drive Ministerial Council which he helped organize.

Griffith sees nothing remarkable in the progress of his church. "I have made no greater progress than other students at Southeastern have made with their churches," he says.

Scores of students at Southeastern are still eager to find pastorates or church work. Churches within a radius of 150 miles of Wake Forest which have vacancies are urged to write President Stealey. The Seminary is anxious to place qualified students in positions where they can be of service.



1. These students have just returned from a successful revival in Winston-Salem. From left, they are DeWitt Myers, Denton, Texas; Bill Stennett, Emporia, Va.; G. Scott Turner, Wake Forest; Peggy and Don Clark, Alexandria, Va.

2. Before map of student churches, Jim Griffith points out his church to fellow-student Earl Pitts. In going to and from his church field Griffith drives approximately 400 miles each week.

3. Walter Crumpler's church is on the coast, but he visits Camp Lejeune each Sunday to hold Services, in Spanish, for a group of Spanish-speaking service men. In the picture Crumpler is shown greeting service men with his wife, a native of Colombia. After Seminary training, Mr. and Mrs. Crumpler plan to go to South America as missionaries.—(Official Marine Corps photo.)

4. Ray K. Hodge is pastor of Youngsville Baptist Church, four miles north of Wake Forest. Since October his congregation has raised a building fund of \$2,000—this above their weekly budget.

ABLE PASTORS



A Faculty Unexcelled

Southeastern Seminary continues to concentrate on the building of a strong faculty. With the three recent appointments we have a faculty that's unexcelled. Each professor is outstanding in his field of study, of tested ability and recognized experience. We are proud to list them below, and have listed them by area of work although some of the groups overlap:

Interpretation of the Bible

Robert T. Daniel, Prof. of Old Testament Interpretation
 J. Leo Green, Prof. of Old Testament Interpretation
 Edward A. McDowell, Jr., Prof. of New Testament Interpretation
 William C. Strickland, Instructor in New Testament Interpretation

Historical Interpretation of Christianity

Pope Alexander Duncan, Prof. of Church History
 John Burder Hipps, Prof. of Missions

Christian Interpretation of Life and Thought

Olin T. Binkley, Prof. of Christian Sociology and Ethics
 Marc H. Lovelace, Prof. of Biblical Archaeology
 Stewart A. Newman, Prof. of Theology and Philosophy of Religion

Christianity at Work

Garland Alford Hendricks Prof. of Church-Community Development
 M. Ray McKay, Prof. of Christian Preaching and Religious Education
 Richard Knox Young, Prof. of Pastoral Care



A recent visitor to Southeastern was Dr. J. D. Grey, Southern Baptist Convention president and pastor of First Baptist Church, New Orleans. Pictured above, from left, are President Sydnor L. Stealey, Dr. Grey, and Dr. Claude Bowen, pastor of First Baptist Church, Greensboro, N. C.

Students Experiment With

Drama



The Easter play cast receives last minute tips from co-directors Don Jackson, Raleigh, and John Scaif, High Point. Seated, from left, are Stiles Ellyson, Richmond; Jim Singleton, Key West; Charles Jenkins, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Jean Phillips, Greensboro. Standing are Charles Bettis, Cumming, Ga. and Milton Snyder, Wake Forest. Also in the cast was Miss Ina Mae Benner, Raleigh.

A group of Southeastern students have set out to show that religious drama can accomplish something of spiritual value in the average church. Their first production, "No Room at the Hotel," a one-act play by Dorothy Clark Wilson, was given last semester. On hand was a capacity crowd, including many pastors and church workers from surrounding areas.

"Release," a one-act Easter Play

by the same author, was in rehearsal as we went to press. While the first play re-emphasized the true meaning of the birth of Christ, "Release" depicts the vital change which Christ can make in one's life.

The little chapel of the Seminary building is being used for the productions because it closely resembles the acting area of the local church.

REVIEW - LETS

We will offer as space permits brief notices of books—old and new—which we consider well worth reading.

PASTORAL COUNSELING, ITS THEORY AND PRACTICE. Carroll A. Wise. New York, Harper, 1951. 231 pages. \$2.75. A sensible and unemotional treatment of counseling based on a sound understanding of both psychology and religion. It describes the good commonsense technique that would help many a minister become a better pastor.—E. C. Osburn.

BY THE FINGER OF GOD. S. Vernon McCasland. New York, The Macmillan Company, 1951. 146 pages. \$2.75. A volume which throws considerable light on the New Testament portrayal of Jesus as an exorcist of demons. The author approaches his problem from the point of view of a modern psychiatrist. A rewarding study. — W. C. Strickland.

ESSENTIALS OF DEMONOLOGY. Edward Langton. London, The Epworth Press, 1949. 234 pages. 15 shillings. After presenting an extensive examination of Semitic, Rabbinic, Persian, and Greek demonology, the author gives a full study of the New Testament concept of demons. A book to be welcomed by anyone interested in this neglected but important subject. — W. C. Strickland.

WHAT MEAN THESE STONES? Millar Burrows. New Haven, American Schools of Oriental Research, 1941. 306 pages. Student's edition, \$1.75. A practical presentation of the religious values of the Bible as illuminated by archaeology. The author writes from the point of view of a student of the Bible for the purpose of "putting the whole matter of archaeology and the Bible in its true light."—Marc Lovelace.

FROM THE STONE AGE TO CHRISTIANITY. William Foxwell Albright. Baltimore, Johns Hopkins, 1948. 367 pages. The author has here presented through analytical and synthetic methods a study of monotheism and the historical process, sketching in the archaeological and historical backgrounds without attempting to make it a handbook of archaeology or ancient history and always stopping at the threshold of the theological approach.—Marc Lovelace.

Mission Challenge

By J. B. HIPPS, Professor of Missions

Twenty volunteered for foreign missions during our final Missionary Day of the session. These, with members of the Mission Volunteer Band, make a total of thirty volunteers out of 217 enrolled in the Seminary this semester.

These results were due to the co-operation of faculty and students in plans, work, and prayer, looking toward the coming of Dr. Baker James Cauthen of our Foreign Mission Board. Dr. Cauthen's address was a powerful appeal to faculty and students to face Christ's world-wide program. He emphasized the great need in the Far East. It was a personal appeal that went deep into the lives of both faculty and students and will do much to help us set Christ's program at the heart of this new Seminary.

Southeastern students conducted a special chapel service the day before Dr. Cauthen visited Wake Forest. High-light of the program was a message by Mrs. Walter Crumpler, wife of one of our students. Mrs. Crumpler, a native of Colombia, told of the need for mission workers in South America.

Sharing Our Learning

Note: This article concerns the Seminary Extension Department of the Southern Baptist Seminaries, which is in its second year of operation. Through correspondence it serves preachers and lay workers who couldn't otherwise receive a college or seminary education.

We prove our love by sharing . . . the Seminary Extension Center has proved to be one of the means of sharing. The teachers are consecrated pastors who come in the evening once a week and teach some subject which he pursued in the Seminary. The whole association between teacher and pupil becomes a medium of fellowship and brings about a wholesome effect within Baptist life.

One could not find a more beneficial use of his seminary experiences than to share them with a group of fellow pastors. Recall the thrill of newly discovered truths when they were pointed out to you by a professor. Share that experience in an Extension Center. Take the sheepskin off the wall and put it to work; uncover those notes once made in a class in Homiletics or Evangelism or Missions and put them to work. Members of this Alumni can help to shape the world with their teaching.



Chaplain Steininger illustrates technique of the personal (religious) interview with R.W. McKay, Southeastern student. After studying "staged interviews" students were assigned patients. Each case was written up and presented to the class for discussion.

SOUTHEASTERN SEMINARY NUTSHELL HISTORY

December, 1945 — Need cited for a seminary in southeastern section of the Southern Baptist Convention.

May, 1947 — Committee begins study of theological education in view of proven need for new seminary.

May, 1950 — Convention votes to found Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N. C.

June, 1950 — Seminary's Trustees hold first meeting.

February, 1951 — Dr. Sydnor L. Stealey named first president, by unanimous vote of Board of Trustees.

June, 1951 — President Stealey and staff begin work.

September 11, 1951 — Southeastern begins operation with eighty-five students and four faculty members.

January 15, 1952 — Dr. Ralph Herring gives address for first Founders' Day, outlines aims of Seminary.

February, 1952 — Six professors added to faculty.

May, 1952 — Southeastern finishes its first session.

September, 1952 — Second session begins with full capacity enrollment of 217 students.

February 12, 1953 — Dr. Claude Bowen gives address as Southeastern observes its second Founders' Day. Board authorizes special work for Rural and Community churches and on Pastoral Counseling. Three professors added to faculty.

In some centers it has been found that an hour or two in the morning is the best time to meet, while in other localities it is best to have the classes in the evenings. In some instances as many as three courses are offered at a meeting. The Seminary Extension Center completes a course in eighteen weeks. Fuller details may be had by writing to the Seminary Extension Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi.

Southeastern Offers Training in Clinical Pastoral Care

How can a minister help an alcoholic? What aid can he give those with personality disorders? What are some early symptoms of mental illness? Southeastern students are tackling such questions in a course recently begun in co-operation with North Carolina State Hospital.

The course explains how to correct personality faults, and deals mainly with maladjusted personalities. It will be run in co-operation with the program of pastoral care which Dr. Richard K. Young will head in September.

The idea for such a course was born last fall when Chaplain William R. Steininger of State Hospital offered services of the hospital for training in clinical pastoral care. With President Stealey and Professor Olin T. Binkley he arranged a program of study. Classes began this term and are held each Monday at the hospital in Raleigh.

The course introduces a challenging field: students learn the close relationship between unhappy home life and development of mental illness; they learn what they can do as ministers to help relatives of patients understand the problem of mental illness; they learn how to recognize mental illness in early stages. Also they receive actual practice in counseling.

The faculty for the course is made up of Dr. Steininger, Dr. Estes, Dr. David Young, and the staff of State Hospital.

New Program Set

By **O. T. BINKLEY**, Professor of
Christian Sociology and Ethics

A new type of community has emerged in the South. It is an expanding community whose boundaries have been enlarged by good roads and consolidated schools. It is an organized community which supports agencies designed to meet the needs of the people. In this new type of dynamic community life Baptist churches have an opportunity to release the transforming power of the gospel, to promote Christian ideals for agriculture and industry, and to develop competent and consecrated leaders.

In response to this opportunity, Southeastern Seminary is launching a program of church-community development. The establishment of this new department has grown out of the steadily increasing need for trained leaders in the smaller churches of this region and is based upon the conviction that every theological student should have an opportunity to participate in field work under the guidance of a qualified and experienced leader.

The aims of the program are to guide students in a study of the function of the church in its community, to develop supervised field-work that will enable students to serve and earn while they learn, and to translate the findings of research that will aid pastors and church leaders to strengthen the churches and to improve the quality of life in the South.

President Stealey has announced that the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has made

Chapel Service Receives Praise

Each Thursday at Southeastern Seminary a chapel service is turned over to students or Seminary personnel. Great interest has been shown in a service given this term by the administrative staff. Called "Through the Day With the Master," it was made up of hymns and appropriate Scripture verses.

Many requests have come in for copies of the program, so we present an outline below:

THROUGH THE DAY WITH THE MASTER *In Scripture and Song*

Breaking of the Dawn.....	Psalm 5:1-3
"When Morning Gilds the Skies".....	Congregation
The Sunrise.....	II Corinthians 4:6
"Holy, Holy, Holy".....	Congregation
The Day Lengthens.....	Psalm 34:1
"He Leadeth Me".....	Congregation
There is Need of Material and Spiritual Food.....	Matt. 6:11; John 6:51
"Break Thou the Bread of Life".....	Quartet
As the Day Wears On We Become Fretful And Anxious.....	Phil. 4:19; II Cor. 12:9
"God of Our Fathers".....	Congregation
The Shadows Lengthen and the Day Draws to A Close.....	Jer. 6:4b; Luke 24:29
"Day Is Dying in the West".....	Congregation
Night is Here.....	Psalm 4:8
"Abide With Me".....	Solo
There Is No Night When He Is Near.....	Malachi 4:2a
"Sun of My Soul".....	Congregation

Benediction: "The Lord's Prayer"

Mrs. Virginia Green, student-secretary for Wake Forest College, compiled the program. She refuses credit for the idea, however, saying the program was adapted from a number of sources. The service can be used for any type group, but the lead is taken usually by a small group of singers or readers.

a gift of \$10,000 to enable the Seminary to undertake this service. Professor Hendricks' appointment to the faculty as Director of Field Work is discussed on page 3 of this Bulletin.

Professor Hendricks will teach two courses in the church at work in its community. The first course will be devoted to the sociology of the South with attention to the structure and function of the small community. The second course will be a study of the role of the church in the community

with attention to an adequate program of the church in a small community.

In addition he will conduct a Church Work Laboratory throughout the academic year in which students will participate in field surveys and classroom analysis in order to develop skill in techniques of Christian activity in church and community. An attempt will be made to maintain a vital relation between research, teaching, and service to the churches.

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SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Wake Forest, North Carolina

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

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