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WHO'S WHO

Ten persons have been nominated by the faculty of Southeastern for inclusion in the 1968 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." They are:

Paul Clark of Temple Hills, Md.,
Peggy Claunch of Chattanooga, Tenn.,
Joel Drinkard of Wake Forest, N. C.,
Colin Harris of Decatur, Ga.,
Jeffrey Kelley of McGehee, Ark.,
Jack Lemons of Charleston, W. Va.,
Randy Mishoe of Greenville, N. C.,
Joseph Nall of Smithfield, N. C.,
Lynn Reddick of Portal, Ga., and
Bob Wynne of Rocky Mount, N. C.

TENTATIVE REPORT

1st ANNUAL ALUMNI GIVING PROGRAM

Funds from the Cooperative Program of the Convention are appropriated for a major part of the operating and capital needs of this seminary. These funds enable Southeastern to offer instruction and training without charging tuition. But there are needs which are not covered by these funds where additional gifts will help greatly. Here is where our 2,000 or so alumni can help.

At its annual meeting, June 1, 1967, the Southeastern Alumni Association voted to sponsor an annual giving program to aid the seminary in the fulfillment of its ministry. A special giving committee, appointed to structure the program, met at Wake Forest July 24-25. On October 1, letters with gift cards were sent to the members of each class.

As of November 10, 1967, 158 donors had contributed \$1,975.22.

This is just the beginning and we as future alumni can look forward to this meaningful method of expressing our gratitude to the ministry of this seminary, and enabling it toward a life of continued ministry to those who follow us.

Creative writing material for the November 21 issue are due by tomorrow, Wednesday November 15. Appleby 208.

IT'S HAPPENING.....

Tuesday, Nov. 14; W.M.U. - At 8:00 p.m. the Moorehead-Patterson Circle will meet with Mrs. Ellis Hollon and the Hipps Circle will meet with Mrs. Marc Lovelace.

-----4:10 p.m. Basketball, Kelley vs Dowis.

Thursday, Nov. 16; Ministry to Rest Homes, 7:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

-----4:10 p.m. Basketball, Elliot vs Griffin.

Sunday, Nov. 19; Murdoch teachers meet at Cafeteria at 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 21; The W.M.U. Executive Board will meet in the Bethea Room at 7:30 p.m.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS: November 15-21.

Wednesday; Dr. George C. Mackie

Thursday; Dr. Samuel Proctor, President, Institute for Services to Education, author of The Young Negro In America, 1960-1980.

Topic: CAN YOU TRUST ANYONE OVER 30?

Friday; John Durham.

Tuesday; Elmo Scoggin, Evelyn V. Cook, Jackie Lee Crater, James L. Dow, Roy Newton Ford, Jr., and A.B. Green, Jr.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

GOLF--1. Championship Flight, Rickenbacker defeated Washborn, and Vallini edged Parker to enter the Finals. 2. First Flight, Patterson won over Fore and Clyde took Wall to enter the Finals. 3. Second Flight, Morgan beat Folk and Montsinger outplayed Harris to enter the Finals. 4. Third Flight, Buckelew defeated Duncan and Ford outclassed Walden to enter the Finals.

HANDBALL--Singles: In the first round of play Brunson won over Lanasa, Martin bested Elliot, Lambert took Morgan, Robinson defeated Raymer, McPherson outclassed Clifford and Cooper edged Rogers. In the only second round match that has been played, Robinson won over McPherson. Doubles: In the first round of play Lambert and Martin defeated Smith and Allen. At the time of this writing two other matches have not been played McPherson and Cooper vs Brunson and Robinson, and Clifford and Morgan vs Yates and Raymer. Those playing are reminded that

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matches not played by the designated dates must be forfeited.

BASKETBALL--The first regular season game is to be played between Kelley and Dowis at 4:10 p.m. today. Continuing the schedule, the teams of Elliot and Griffin will meet this Thursday, Nov. 16 at 4:10 p.m. in Gore Gym. Those interested in cheer-leading please contact either of the gym assistants.

ARCHERY--As scheduled, this past Wednesday a long-range planning meeting was held in which it was decided that instruction be discontinued until this coming Spring. Interest remains high and we have high hopes of continuing instruction in the Spring.

ATHLETIC FAMILY NIGHT--Will all members of the Seminary family interested in having the gym opened one or two nights a month for family outings please contact either Herbert Hash, Jr. or Del Brunson.

(*FLASH* In the Handball Doubles competition Clifford and Morgan defeated Yates and Raymer in the first round of play.
GOLF**Bucklew with 64 beat Ford by two holes to win the Third Flight.)

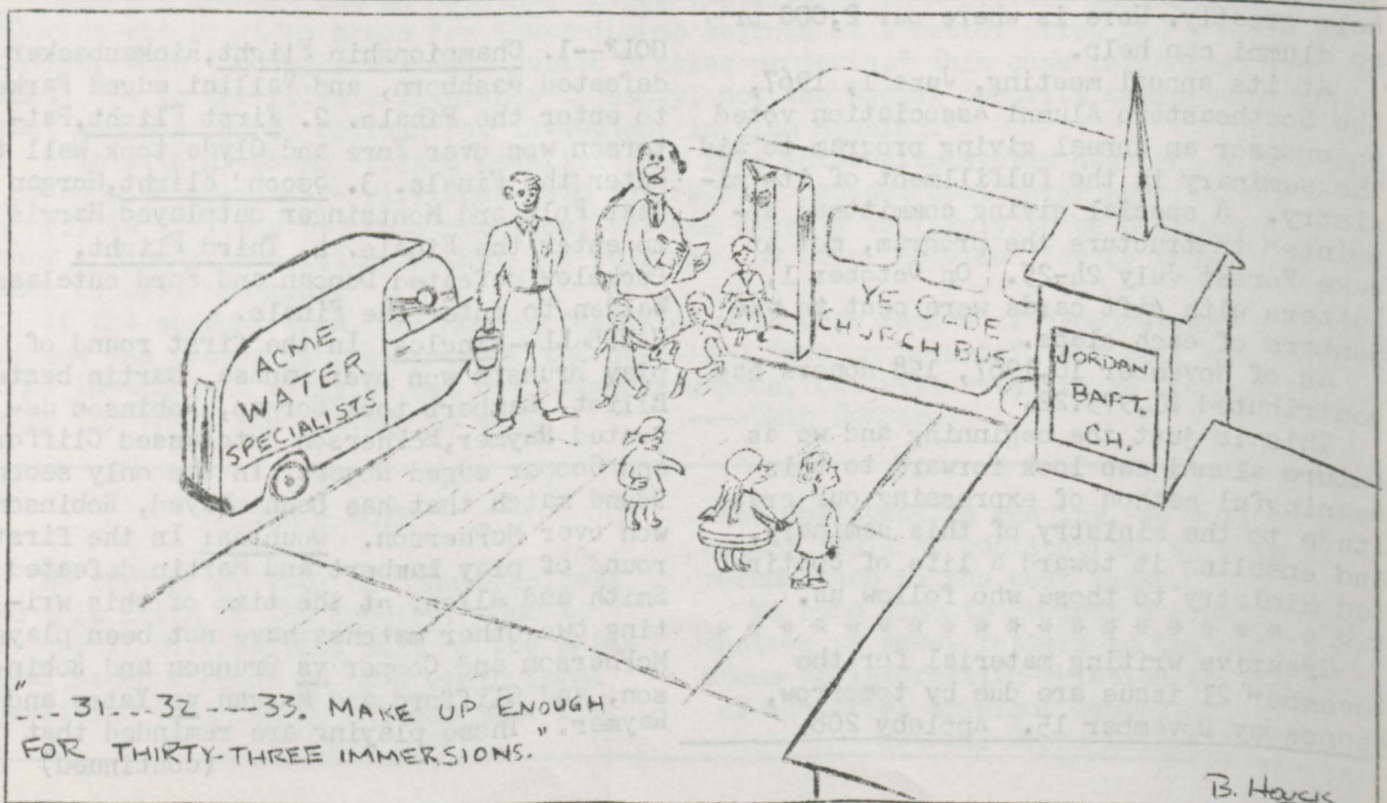
-----Herbert H. Hash, Jr.
Athletic Chairman

ALCOHOL AND THE NCC

Brother Dave Gardner once came up with a profound solution to the problem of crime "If you want to see the crime rate go down--repeal all the laws!" An associate general of the National Council of Churches, the Rev. John Regier (whose logic is as humorous as Gardner's humor) arrived at a similar solution to alcoholic problems. The answer he says "will tend to be wet rather than dry." He therefore called for a "modification rather than suppression of drinking patterns." Regier is obviously in tune with proposals from various circles for a lowering of the legal drinking age and encouragement of social drinking in the home and (but of course) public school classes in social imbibing.

Perhaps it is only a matter of time before the NCC endorses Timothy Leary's new LSD religion and will appeal to the membership for a "turn on, tune in, and drop out" program. Before that time arrives, however, this writer would hope that conscientious member churches turn on, tune in, and drop out of the NCC.

---Chip Conyers



WHERE DO BAPTISTS STAND IN THE WAR ON POVERTY ?

Southern Baptists, as usual, are much in discussion. One theme of contemporary interest is the War on Poverty. In spite of a giant information gap, the SBC may be witnessing a trend toward more dynamic involvement in social action ministries.

It is coming to be recognized that the world is changing and that--just possibly--God is moving with history. There is a growing awareness that God's unchangeable reliability is not to be equated with a static view of God in History. It is therefore faintly possible that the church is obligated to be come involved in social action ministry within this fast-changing world.

The SBC meeting at Miami Beach this past summer produced new directions in the editorials of many of the Baptist state papers. Most editorials seemed to agree that the convention charted a middle of the road course which emphasized both a new awareness of social needs along with the traditional emphasis on missions and evangelism.

However, there was not unanimity regarding the emphasis on 'Social Action' in convention speeches. The Baptist Standard of Texas (the largest of 29 Baptist state papers) predicted that the "convention may be ready to break out of its historic confines" (Baptist Press release of June 22, 1967). On the other hand, the Baptist Record of Mississippi said "if this convention was a turning point, it was a turning back to the old gospel emphasis and away from trends toward social action. Southern Baptists are not turning away from their major emphasis, but simply are hearing calls for better implementation of it."

The California Southern Baptist said, "Southern Baptists may yet demonstrate that the relationship between social responsibility and evangelistic activity is not an 'either-or' but a 'both-and'..there is good reason to believe that they will be taking more interest in society." The North Carolina Biblical Recorder said that social action and evangelism are not only compatible, but that an interlocking approach should receive "a stronger emphasis in SBC life in the crucial years ahead!"

Billy Graham, rated as "very conservative" by most "liberals", went on record as having been "converted" to the nation's

War on Poverty. Speaking in Washington, D.C. in June 1967, Graham said that "for the first time in 17 years I have come to Washington to speak for or against a government program. When the War on Poverty first began, I was against it, but now I am for it." He said that an intensive study of the Bible coupled with a careful study of the program itself had led him to "conversion." Graham cited Deuteronomy 15:7-11 and added that approximately 175 other passages in the Bible teach or commend care for the poor and needy. Thus, anti-poverty efforts are a major teaching of the Bible (see the Capitol Baptist, June 22, 1967). While affirming that separation of church and state is a necessity, he said that there are many ways in which churches and government can work together to help eliminate human misery.

----B.H.

A Look at The NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS

The NYC is one of the three Office of Economic Opportunity programs administered by the Department of Labor. In 1967, the NYC program was allocated \$325,000,000 out of the \$1,600,000,000 total Anti-poverty budget.

Enrollees in the NYC must be from poor families. Usually this means that the family income was less than \$3,000 per year unless the family is quite large. The NYC provides part-time work experience for youths in the ninth through twelfth grades if they need earnings to permit them to resume or maintain attendance in school. For those youths aged 16-21 who are out of school and unemployed, the program provides full-time work experience coupled with literacy and occupational training designed to develop their maximum occupational potential. The young men and young women earn wages by performing a variety of public service tasks in schools, city departments, hospitals, public housing projects, conservation and recreation areas, and in social welfare and other non-profit organizations. In addition, youths train on the job with industry or private employers.

The typical In-School enrollee is 17 years old, lives in a household of six persons, has completed the tenth grade, and comes from a family whose income is \$2,000-\$3,000 per year. The typical Out-of-School enrollee is 18 years old, lives in a household of five persons, comes from a family whose income is \$2,000-\$3,000 per year, and

has been out of school one-to-two years.

In 1967 there have been about 188,000 In-School participants, about 90,000 Out-of-School participants, and about 198,000 Summer participants (those needing paid work-experience in order to resume school attendance in the fall). Many people expect that most of the money would probably be spent in urban areas. However, 31% of the funds was spent in rural areas as against 69% in urban areas. There were 50 NYC programs in North Carolina funded for \$9,464,614. Enrollments are about 50/50-- male and female. Of the In-School programs 57% of the participants are white and 43% non-white. Of the Out-of-School programs, 43% of the participants are white and 57% non-white.

There were many sponsoring organizations for the NYC programs. Community Action Agencies sponsored 41% of the projects, Public Agencies sponsored 49%, (public schools 29%, State Agencies 4%, County Agencies 5%, Municipal Agencies 7%, Tribal Councils and other public agencies 4%) and private non-profit agencies sponsored 10% of the projects (with 2% by religious-affiliated sponsors and 8% by other private non-profit agencies).

B.H.

MISSIONS EMPHASIS GROUP MEETING

Tuesday night-6:30 in the Bethea Room. The speaker will be Charles Allen, Missionary from Guatemala.

The Wake Weekly has called to our attention the fact that some people are not parking properly in the newly designed on-street parking spaces. Please be sure you are parked within the allotted space. The areas marked with a yellow X are for maneuvering ease, not for parking.

* COMING NEXT WEEK *

Next week's issue of The Enquiry will be Creative Writing Issue #2. Some items of special interest and concern will be a presentation and review of the new curriculum, a background study of last year's effort to develop a student honor policy and an honor council, and one faculty member's views on a student honor code. Also we will present news and editorial views and maybe some student opinion if you'll help.

EDITORIAL

SOUTHERN?? BAPTIST CONVENTION.

In 1845 the newly formed Southern Baptist Convention was composed of Southerners and Southern churches; and, with the exception of its foreign mission activities, the "Southern" part of the name summed up the general character of that body.

Today the term "Southern" is out of date, irrelevant, grossly misleading, and harmful. Membership in the S?BC is not confined to Southerners or to Southern churches. Our member churches in New England, the Mid-West, the West Coast, Alaska, and Hawaii are growing and creating new avenues of relevant ministry. Our members are part of the world neighborhood whether as private citizens living and working abroad or as chaplains and missionaries serving in nearly all nations of the world, guiding people in developing into local Christian bodies.

The use of "Southern" not only misleads but is harmful in that it bears the stigma of exclusiveness about it. Using such a regional prefix to our name inspite of our wide-spread ministries leads us as well as our neighbors to think in terms of a narrow fellowship. Upon reflection, we know we are not so restrictive as our name implies. Today as never before, we are concerned with the commonwealth of all mankind. We are nether regional nor national. Our convention of autonomous bodies is hardly a federal union or even a spastic confederation. As I see it, it is more of a commonwealth working together for the well-being and development of all in carrying out its mission in the world. Yet, there is no coercion of its members by the commonly recognized supervisory agencies whose task it is to aid such a convention. in its ministry in the north, south, east, or west, here or abroad, in urban areas or rural, on this planet or our future space colonies.(the latter is far more fact than fiction as we may well see within our lifetime).

Perhaps the name, The Commonwealth Baptist Convention is not so 'way out'. In any case, the Executive Committee of our convention is exploring the possibilities of a name change at this time. If any of you have a suggestion, submit the name and a brief reason for it to The Enquiry.

-----C.C.C.