

THE TIE

Trustees approve 12 faculty additions, form new School of Church Social Work

Southern Seminary trustees, meeting March 12-14 in annual session, approved the addition of 12 new faculty members, established the Carver School of Church Social Work, and confirmed the appointment of C. Anne Davis, W.M.U. Professor of Church Social Work, to be the new school's first dean.

The 63-member board also changed the name of the School of Religious Education to School of Christian Education, ratified the appointment of William B. Rogers as dean of the school, and authorized the granting of the master of arts degree in Christian education to replace the master of religious education degree.

The appointment of G. Willis Bennett as dean of the School of Theology was also confirmed by the board. Bennett and Rogers, both faculty members at the

seminary, had been named to their posts by President Roy L. Honeycutt, pending trustee approval.

The faculty additions, outlined in detail on pages 2 and 3 of this issue of *The Tie*, formed the largest such group to be added in seminary history.

During the agenda-packed three-day session, the trustees observed the seminary's 125th anniversary as the oldest institution of the Southern Baptist Convention. A convocation address by alumnus and former SBC president James L. Sullivan and the premiere of "God's Unfinished Dream," an original drama reviewing the seminary's history (see page 4), highlighted the celebration.

The new school of church social work brings full circle the seminary's involvement in the preparation of students for Christian social ministries.

The Woman's Missionary Union Training School, founded in 1907 with the help of Southern Seminary professor William Owen Carver, began teaching social work methods in 1912. It was re-named the Carver School of Missions and Social Work in 1953 and was merged into the seminary in 1963.

Since that time, the seminary's adopted program of church social work has grown to become the largest of its kind. Southern Seminary is the only seminary in the United States offering the master of social work degree. More than 90 per cent of its social work graduates now serve in church related positions.

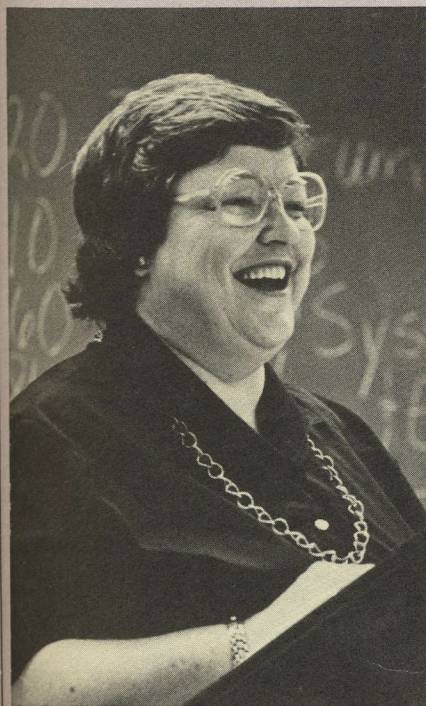
In other matters, the trustees:

- approved an operating budget of \$11,848,062 and a capital equipment budget of \$350,000 for the fiscal year beginning August 1, 1984

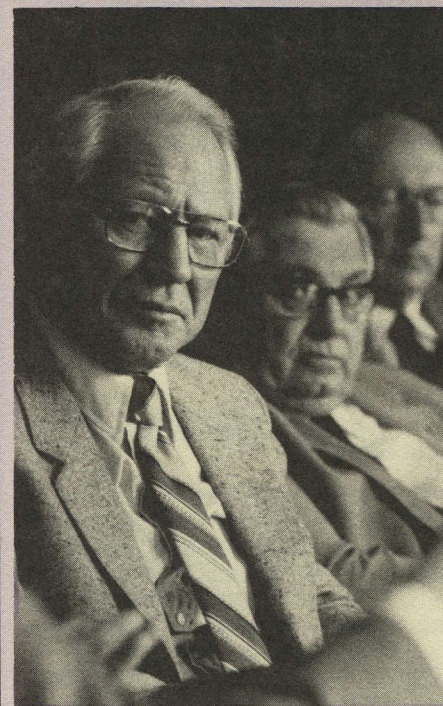
- discussed plans for the proposed campus center complex, which will provide a teaching facility for the seminary's new training program in Christian family ministry, to include a physical fitness center, health clinic, and a student activities building. The project also will provide expanded

housing and classroom space for the continuing education program. The Southern Baptist Convention has pledged \$2.8 million toward the construction of the \$12.2 million facility, for which funds will be sought from individual alumni and friends within the SBC Business and Financial Plan.

—re-elected seminary alumnus James L. Monroe as chairman of the trustees for a second term. Monroe is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. Ben R. Murphy, an executive with the Tyler Corporation, Dallas, Texas, was re-elected first vice-chairman of the board. Alumnus Perry F. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, La., was chosen second vice-chairman. Louisville businessman Fred Pfannenschmidt was re-elected secretary of the board.



C. Anne Davis, W.M.U. Professor of Church Social Work, was named dean of the new Carver School of Social Work.



Meeting in annual session March 12-14 was Southern Seminary's Board of Trustees, active Baptists from all walks of life.

FACULTY ADDITIONS

Seminary to welcome dozen new profs to meet challenge of growth, diversity

In a wave of additions unprecedented in Southern Seminary's 125-year history, the board of trustees has tapped a dozen outstanding scholars to join the faculty this fall.

The new professors are a response to a continuing growth in enrollment and in the variety and depth of the curriculum in the seminary's four graduate/professional schools.

Here is a capsule summary of the new faculty members approved by the board in its meetings March 12-14:

WILLIAM L. HENDRICKS, Professor of Christian Theology.

Hendricks, elected to his new post with tenure, is currently professor of theology and philosophy at Golden Gate Baptist Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif., and is popular as a preacher and lecturer throughout the nation. Before going to Golden Gate in 1978, Hendricks taught for 21 years at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas.

He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago, and the Th.D. from Southwestern Seminary. He has also studied at Eberhard Karls University in West Germany and Kings College, Cambridge University, England.

Hendricks and his wife, Lois, have one son.

JOHN D. HENDRIX, Basil Manly, Jr., Professor of Christian Education.

Hendrix, elected with tenure, is currently supervisor of the adult section of the Church Training Department at the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn., where he has been a member of the professional staff for 18 years.

He holds the M.Div. degree from Midwestern Baptist Seminary, and the M.R.E. and Ed.D. degrees from New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

Hendrix and his wife Lela, a staff member of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, have two children.

E. GLENN HINSON, David T. Porter Professor of Church History.

Hinson, elected with tenure, returns to Southern Seminary and the Porter chair after two years as professor of religion at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. He had earlier taught for 23 years at the seminary.

Trained in New Testament as well as in church history, Hinson is widely known as an author and as a specialist in patristics and the development of the devotional lifestyle.

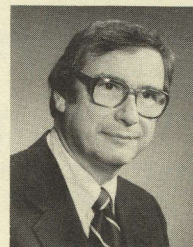
He holds the D.Phil. degree from Oxford University in England as well as the M.Div. and Ph.D. degrees from Southern Seminary.

Glenn and Martha Hinson have two children.

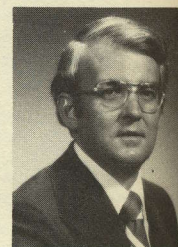
MOZELLE CLARK SHERMAN, Professor of Church Music.

Mozelle Sherman comes to the seminary from the fine arts faculty of Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, Ariz. She earned the Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and has had extensive training in drama, communication arts, music composition, voice, and music theory.

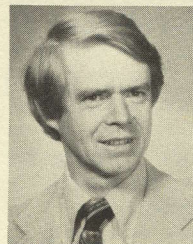
Her focus at Southern Seminary will be in the growing field of church music drama, working with other professors who teach in the area of drama, telecommunications, oratorio, and youth



William L. Hendricks



John Hendrix



E. Glenn Hinson



Mozelle C. Sherman

musicals.

She and her husband, Louis, have two children.

THOMAS G. SMOTHERS, Professor of Old Testament.

Smothers, elected with tenure, will leave the faculty of Midwestern Baptist Seminary in Kansas City, Mo., to return to his alma mater. In addition to a B.D. and Ph.D. from Southern Seminary, Smothers studied Semitic language and literature at Hebrew Union College.

Before going to Midwestern in 1979, Smothers was a popular college and university teacher at Union University, Jackson, Tenn.

He and his wife, Bettye Jean, have one daughter.

JAMES MICHAEL HESTER, Associate Professor of Christian Family Ministry.

Hester comes to the faculty from service as consultant in family ministry in Asheville, N.C. He will be the first director of the seminary's new Center for Christian Family Ministry, established in 1983 under an endowment provided by the Gheens Foundation of

Louisville.

Hester earned the Th.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Southern Seminary. He has been a pastor and is a consultant in marriage and family development with churches and at the Ridgecrest Conference Center, operated by the Baptist Sunday School Board.

He and his wife, Peggy, have three children.

The trustees also ratified teaching contracts for six other faculty members. They are:

RAGAN COURTNEY,
Associate Professor of Church Drama.

Widely known as a professional writer, actor and director, Courtney will work with Mozelle Sherman, Robert Hughes, and Raymond Bailey to develop the field of Christian drama. He is a graduate of New York's Neighborhood Playhouse School of Theater.

He is the composer of the musicals "Celebrate Life" and "Beginnings" and author of the play, "Mountain Life."

Courtney is married to Cynthia Clawson, a popular Christian musician. They have two children.

RONALD F. PREVOST,
Associate Professor of Christian Education.

Prevost comes to Southern Seminary from Samford University in Bir-



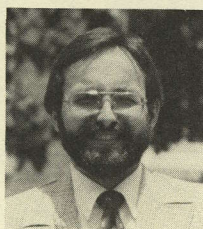
Thomas G. Smothers



J. Michael Hester



Ragan Courtney



Ronald F. Prevost

mingham, Ala., where he has taught Christian education, religion, and philosophy. He also has been active in advisory groups for campus ministry on the state and associational levels.

He holds the M.Div. and Ed.D. degrees from New Orleans Baptist Seminary, with additional study at the University of Alabama and Princeton Theological Seminary.

Prevost and his wife, Peggy, have one son.

MOLLY MARSHALL-GREEN,
Assistant Professor of Christian Theology.

Marshall-Green is a recent Ph.D. graduate of Southern Seminary and has done advanced study at Cambridge University in England and the Tantur Institute in Jerusalem.

She is married to Douglas Green, a medical doctor practicing in Valley View, Ky.

LLOYD L. MIMS,
Associate Professor of Church Music.

Mims is currently completing a doctor of musical arts degree and serving as an instructor at the seminary. After completing his doctorate, he will teach voice and instrumental music, and will continue his duties as conductor of the seminary orchestra, which he developed as a graduate student.

His wife, Marilyn, is the first resident artist with the Kentucky Opera Association.

PAMELA SCALISE,
Assistant Professor of Old Testament.

Scalise comes to Southern Seminary from Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., where she earned the Ph.D. degree. She currently lectures at Boston University School of Theology.

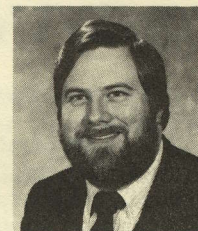
She has been active in the work of Southern Baptists in New England, where her husband, Charles, directs the program of campus ministry. They have one child.

DANNY ROY STIVER,
Assistant Professor of Christian Philosophy.

Stiver, a recent Ph.D. graduate of Southern Seminary, holds the M.Div.



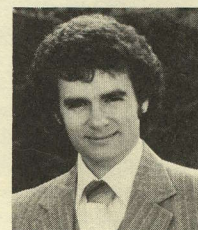
Molly Marshall-Green



Lloyd L. Mims



Pamela Scalise



Danny Roy Stiver

degree from Midwestern Baptist Seminary, Kansas City. He has also studied at the University of Chicago and at Oxford University in England.

He and his wife, Susan, have one child.

OTHER FACULTY DECISIONS TAKEN BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

The trustees granted tenure to Ronald A. Turner, associate professor of church music, and extended the appointment of Gerald L. Keown, assistant professor of Old Testament, to 1988.

Five faculty members were promoted to a higher rank:

C. Anne Davis, to professor of social work, with tenure, occupying the Woman's Missionary Union Chair;

Kathryn Chapman, to associate professor of childhood education, with tenure;

Timothy George, to associate professor of church history and historical theology;

R. Michael Harton, to associate professor of administration and adult education, with tenure;

Robin Kent Rogers, to associate professor of social work, with tenure.

In addition, Harold S. Songer was named Vice-President for Academic Affairs to reflect his increased administrative responsibilities. He had been Vice-President for Academic Services. Songer is also a professor of New Testament.

PRESIDENT'S JOURNAL

'The Southern Heritage'

Celebrating our 125th anniversary creates an array of memories for persons who know and love Southern Seminary. Such memories give both substance and flavor to "The Southern Heritage."

How shall one define that heritage? So many distinctive qualities flood our history!

One remembers the exemplary commitment of the four founding fathers: Boyce, Broadus, Manly and Williams. They dreamed Southern Seminary into being on the premise that it should be open to all persons without regard to previous levels of academic experience—a concept that today we would describe as "open admissions."

Their second commitment provided a central core of theological principles and an affirmation of the Bible as the sole source of authority in all matters of faith and practice. As a third principle, Boyce stated in 1856 that Southern Seminary should provide the opportunity of advanced study for persons of strong academic ability.

The Southern Seminary of 1984 is heir to each of these founding principles.

From another perspective, a list of words might isolate unique aspects of the seminary's personality. Such words would surely include excellence, quality, freedom, sacrifice, devotion, openness, prophetic, creativity, innovation, commitment, prayer, fellowship and progressive.

Varieties of ministry are also woven into the fabric of Southern Seminary's life. Such ministries include preaching, missions, evangelism, administration, education, music, church social work, curriculum development and writing, pastoral care, denominational and international leadership for Baptists.

Significant as these sterling qualities are, they cannot quite capture "The Southern Heritage." For as the history of Southern Seminary is written and rewritten from one generation to another, its distinctive essence is both dominated and determined by persons.

Heroic sacrifices by our four founding fathers and their struggles before

and during the War Between the States and their courageous commitment during Reconstruction remain a wellspring of inspiration.

"Let us agree," they pledged, "the seminary may die, but we shall die first!"

Creative educators and denominational leaders followed them in rapid succession: Whitsitt, Sampey, Robertson, Carver, Mullins. Twentieth century figures of recent generations enlarged that heritage: Davis, Weatherspoon, Binkley, Morton, Owens, Moody, Francisco, Rust, Edge, Oates, Heeren. Nor should one forget "the seventy" of the present faculty who currently expand and enrich traditions of excellence as premier teachers in their fields.

This consistent heritage of excellence has seldom been as evident as in the recent approval of 12 new faculty persons by the Board of Trustees. The Christian commitment, personal excellence, and professional competence of "the twelve" are appropriate extensions of our first 125 years. Cosmopolitan in background, training, and specialization, they are local expressions of the larger world view of Baptist mission commitment.

Commitment to a God-called ministry and participation in an equipping ministry which has its beginning in the ministry of our Lord commend these 12 as appropriate professors to equip individuals for Christian ministry.

The diversity represented in these new professors is an affirmation of Southern Seminary's unreserved commitment to the holistic nature of the Gospel. Consistent with a century-and-a-quarter heritage, we seek to embody in every aspect of our life and witness the oneness of believers in Jesus Christ.

These new faculty reflect an intentional desire to embody in our modern context Paul's ancient and inspired insistence that Christ "is our peace, who has made us both one, and has broken down the dividing wall of hostility . . . that he might create in himself one new man in place of the two" is apparent. Geographically from east and west, north and south; educationally

from Southern, Southwestern, New Orleans, and the enriching context of schools beyond our own; women and men, youthful and mature, beginning teachers and experienced, master crafters of the teaching art—they represent the incarnation of the biblical affirmation that "as many of you as were baptized into Christ Jesus have put on Christ."

"There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus" (Galatians 3:27f). This is the genius of "The Southern Heritage": excellence wedded to the world vision of the Gospel.

"Here" in Louisville, "there cannot be Greek and Jew, circumcised and uncircumcised, barbarian, Scythian, slave, free man, but Christ is all, and in all" (Colossians 3:11).

This is our vision; and the vision is the essence of the heritage!



Roy L. Honeycutt

Roy L. Honeycutt, President

BEYOND THE BEECHES

Eighty-nine and going strong on Greek

A desire that began years ago to read her New Testament in Greek continues for Mrs. Tom E. Walters Sr., a 1921 graduate of the former Woman's Missionary Union Training School, now part of Southern Seminary.

Now 89, Mrs. Walters, the former Virginia Rodwell, continues Greek translation three or four hours a day, she noted. "It is the most thrilling thing I have ever done," she added.

Mrs. Walters, a resident of Ridgecrest, N.C. who divides her time between there and her hometown, Warrenton, N.C., recalled, "I was in my second year of teaching (1917) and felt God was calling me into full-time Christian ministry. With that calling also came my desire to read my New Testament in Greek," she continued.

Following her sense of call, Mrs. Walters enrolled in the WMU Training School in 1919.

Mrs. Walters said she met A.T. Robertson, professor of Greek and New Testament at Southern from 1890-1934, at her first party in Louisville and told him she wanted to study Greek under him and finish his course. "He said that was fine but if I did, I would be the first woman to do so."

Mrs. Walters enrolled in her first Greek course under William H. Davis.

After completing her two years of training at the WMU school, she married Tom Walters.

"Since Tom had had two years of classical Greek in college and I had my two years of New Testament Greek under Dr. Davis, we both enrolled in the same Greek class with Dr. Robertson after our marriage."

Both completed their studies and returned to North Carolina. "I served as educational director in every church Tom had—and reared our children. "It was impossible for me to keep up with my Greek like Tom did after seminary," she said.

Widowed in 1957 and limited by arthritis in 1974, Mrs. Walters said she began seeking something other to do than knit and read. That's when she reopened her Greek texts.

"I spent the winter with my daughter



Virginia Walters (front, center) stands with some of her sister grads in the Class of 1921.

and took Dr. Davis' Greek grammar with me," she said. "I began relearning vocabularies, reading Greek sentences, writing English into Greek and studying construction.

"By November (1983), I felt ready to begin translating," she added.

"Reading Greek," she added, "is an emotional experience for me. I have a peculiar feeling of nearness to Christ when I read the Gospels. For me, Greek is wonderful therapy."

Four return to class

Long time missions leader Alma Hunt went back to the books when she visited Southern Seminary to audit the three week course, "Biblical Basis of Christian Missions."

"It's been one of the most satisfying experiences I remember having," said Miss Hunt, former Woman's Missionary Union executive secretary of 26 years.

Joining the former WMU leader in the class taught by John Jonsson, W.O. Carver professor of missions and world religions at Southern, were Catherine Bates, a former dean at both William Jewell and Georgetown (Ky.) colleges; Elizabeth Fuller, widow of Southern's sixth president, Ellis A. Fuller; and Akiko Matsumara, current president of the Asian Baptist Alliance and a former vice president of the Baptist World Alliance.

Jonsson described the women as "four persons of great commitment and service to our Lord Jesus Christ."

He then joined June Honeycutt, wife of Seminary president Roy L. Honeycutt, in presenting certificates to the women on behalf of the seminary community.

In accepting her certificate, Mrs. Matsumara, wife of a prominent Japanese Baptist minister, urged her classmates to "take in all (Jonsson) would give them. My prime purpose in coming across the Pacific to Louisville was to sit in his class," she stated.

Mrs. Matsumara studied at Southern during the late 1940s. She had earlier been converted to Christianity from Buddhism under the mission service of Dorothy Carver Garrott, daughter of W.O. Carver, long time professor of missions and comparative religions at the seminary.

In addressing the class, Miss Hunt responded, "I have a deep feeling for you who are students. You're young. With the commitment, devotion and personalities I've seen during my visit here, I feel hope.

"Although retired from my position at WMU," she added, "I'm not retired from my commitment to Jesus Christ. I'm ever committed to the cause. I feel refreshed having been here with you. It's given strength to my underpinning and I'm eager to move into the future."



Missions leader Alma Hunt (l) and First Lady June Honeycutt.

TEACHING MINISTERS

Professors merge academia, grassroots

The distance between the academic world and grassroots Baptists is being shortened considerably by the efforts of traveling professors and creative churches.

Two Southern Seminary faculty members, John Joseph Owens and Gerald Borchert, have spent extended periods in special service with the largest congregation in North Carolina.

Borchert, professor of New Testament interpretation, was the first to visit the First Baptist Church, Greensboro, N.C. for protracted teaching duties. While on sabbatical during the autumn of 1981 at nearby Duke University, Borchert spent his weekends teaching the Gospel of John to a Sunday school class. The class, composed of people not previously enrolled in Sunday school, eventually

blossomed to more than 100 in attendance.

The class was "an introduction at the lay level to what academia is all about," said Borchert. In addition to his Sunday school duties, Borchert met with groups and conducted a retreat for divorced persons.

It's very inspiring to a professor to be directly related to a church in this way," shared Borchert. "Many of us do the same thing here, but I was able to give more attention to it there because I didn't have the same kind of responsibilities as I do when I'm also teaching (seminary) classes."

Owens, John R. Sampey professor of Old Testament interpretation, spent last summer with the Greensboro congregation. He sees benefits for both the

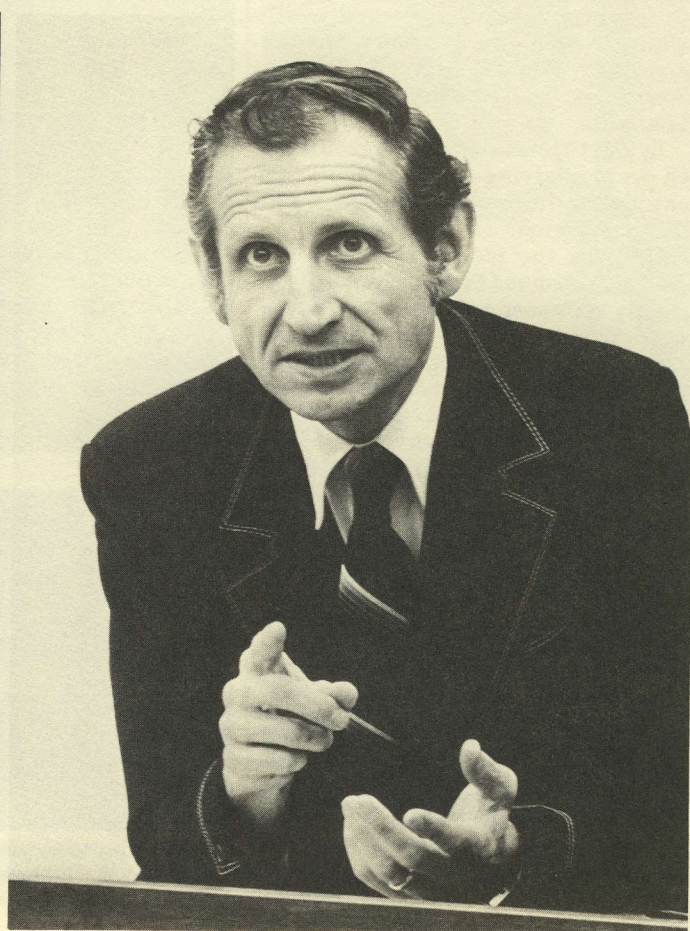
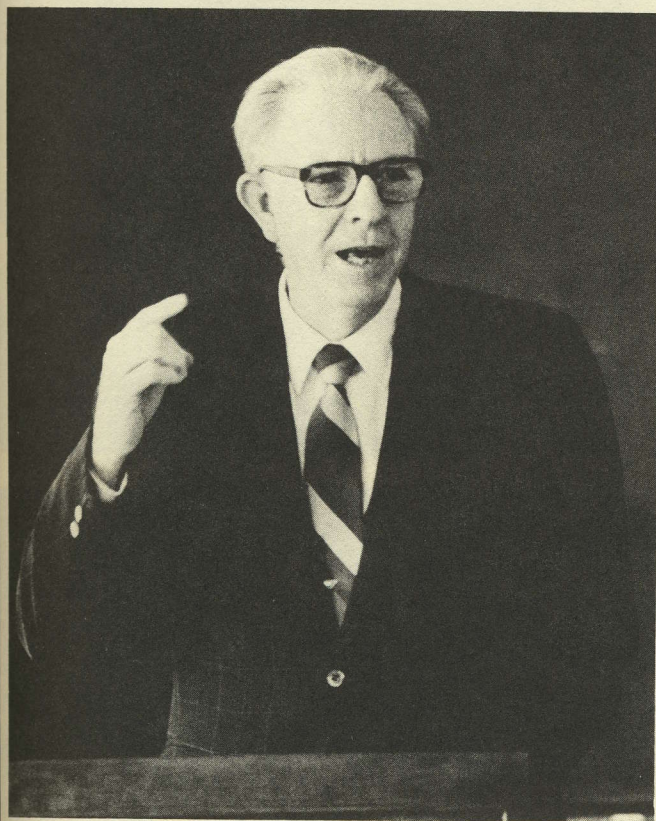
church and the congregation in having a guest professor, he said.

"It does a seminary professor a great deal of good to move into a local church during a sabbatical," said Owens, noting the benefits of ministering in depth to laypersons in the same congregation week after week.

Following his teaching assignment in Greensboro, Owens had a similar assignment this past January with First Baptist Church, Brunswick, Ga.

Alton McEachern, pastor of the Greensboro church and president-elect of the Alumni Association at Southern Seminary, said his church received "a high level professional teacher the local church does not normally have" as a result of the visits.

He noted that the professor, unlike the traditional pastor, devotes the majority of his time to teaching responsibilities. Therefore, the congregation reaps the benefits of his experience.



Southern professors J. J. Owens (above) and Gerald Borchert (at right) have both participated as professors in residence with churches in the Southern Baptist Convention. They hope other congregations will get the idea and welcome more pros to an "inspiring" experience.

125th ANNIVERSARY

Mullins' era brings creative expansion

The twentieth century brought added vision and growth to Southern Seminary as its fourth president, Edgar Young Mullins, propelled the established institution into a new chapter of its existence.

In 1902, the seminary opened its classrooms for the first time to women. Missionary to China E.Z. Simmons had earlier approached Mullins and the faculty about forming a training school for women missionaries and Christian workers. W.O. Carver, who had inaugurated the seminary's pioneering department of comparative religion and missions in 1900, agreed to teach a class in practical mission methods for the women who wanted it.

With 48 women taking classes during the 1903-04 sessions, establishing a full program for women seemed worthwhile. In 1907, the Woman's Missionary Union founded its WMU Training School near the seminary in downtown Louisville.

By the 1920-21 school year, 246 women were studying at the school. Men enrolled at the seminary totaled 374 for the same period.

In 1904, the faculty published *The Baptist Review and Expositor*, now known simply as *Review and Expositor*. This theological journal, today issued four times a year, constructively and creatively reached a wide constituency with scholarly articles in a Baptist context.

Believing theory and practice go hand in hand, faculty members were active during these years in denominational and world events. Propelled by a proposal advanced by A.T. Robertson, professor of New Testament and Greek, the Baptist World Alliance was organized in 1905 in London, England. Four Southern Seminary representatives—Robertson, Carver, Mullins, and C.S. Gardner—were at the charter meeting. President Mullins would later be elected to serve five years as the organization's president, 1923-28.

Seminary leaders John A. Broadus and Basil Manly Jr. had been instrumental in creating the first Sunday School Board of Southern Baptists in 1891. Interest in improving teaching

ministries in Sunday School continued and in 1902, a lectureship for Sunday School work was established.

By 1906, the lectures were so well received, the nation's first chair of Sunday School pedagogy was formed. Financing was shared by the Sunday School Board and Southern Seminary. B.H. Dement was selected to lead the program.

Later, the position was named the Basil Manly Jr. Chair of Religious Education and Church Administration.

Southern's annual Founders Day observances were also begun in 1906. Initiated to keep alive the memory of the seminary's leading fathers, the birthday of James P. Boyce, first faculty chairman, was selected for the event and on Jan. 11, 1906, J.L. Burrows delivered the first Founders Day address. John A. Broadus, president from 1889-1895, was the honored forefather.

Early in Mullins' presidency at Southern, he envisioned the establishment of an adequate endowment for the seminary. In 1909, a successful fund drive began. Hailed as the Jubilee Campaign, Mullins' keen intellect and organizational abilities helped generate more than \$600,000 for the institution.

Gifts came from numerous sources including Theodore Harris, a local banker, and Louisville's Norton family for whom a lectureship was named in 1911.

By 1919, the endowment campaign

had raised more than \$1.3 million for the seminary helping ensure its progress.

Faculty members were actively engaged in research and writing during Mullins' tenure. Among the 89 books and numerous articles published by seminary personnel during this time were Carver's *Missions in the Plan of the Ages* and Robertson's famed 1,367-page Greek grammar text, long considered a standard reference work.

It was during this era that plans were begun to move the growing seminary from Fifth and Broadway in downtown Louisville to its present location on Lex-



The Mullins Years were ones which saw the seminary's rise in world recognition. Counterclockwise, from top right photo are: the 1919 student body of the seminary and Training School in front of Old Norton Hall; Robertson with family; Mullins as a world traveler; students enjoying dinner in New York Hall's dining room; Carver's commission; John A. Broadus.

n for
e its
vely
uring
books
d by
time
of the
page
red a
were
inary
town
Lex-

ington Road. Believing surroundings away from the downtown bustle and noise would provide an atmosphere more conducive to learning, the trustees began their search for new property in 1910.

After 11 years, the first 53 acres of the future campus were acquired in Louisville's Crescent Hill section, and a comprehensive landscape plan was commissioned from the internationally respected Frederick Law Olmstead firm of Brookline, Mass.

Five years later, Southern Seminary would make its move to its magnificent new home among "The Beeches."



clockwise: from above, the seminary's first building and missions class (Carver is seated in the front row, second from l); and renowned Greek scholar A.T. Robertson with four of his five children. Robertson's wife, Ella, was the daughter of the seminary's second president, James H. Broadus.



This is the third of a seven-part series commemorating the 125th anniversary of Southern Seminary.

Holland Fund to aid mass media work



Seminary president Roy L. Honeycutt Jr. (r) presented Mrs. Ben Evelyn Holland a plaque in memory of her late husband, son, and daughter-in-law in a chapel service on the campus.

A new endowment for Southern Seminary's mass media program has been established by **Mrs. Ben Evelyn Holland** of Lavonia, Ga.

The Holland Fund will provide annual income for television production, distribution and training, and for the purchase of equipment used in the seminary's Media Center, announced Wesley M. (Pat) Pattillo, vice president for development.

The fund also will foster projects in religious journalism, Pattillo said.

The fund is a memorial to Holland's husband, son and daughter-in-law.

Dewey F. Holland Sr. was owner and publisher of the Franklin County *Citizen*, a weekly newspaper in Lavonia, until his death in 1975.

Dewey F. Holland Jr., a broadcast journalism graduate of the University of Georgia, was sports director for WSLN-TV in Roanoke, Va. He and his wife, **Virginia Ann Jones Holland**, a journalism and home economics graduate of the University of Georgia, died in an automobile accident in 1974.

The Holland Fund will enlarge the seminary's program in mass media education, which prepares students to work in radio and television, print journalism and related communications fields, Pattillo said.

The seminary is a regional produc-

tion center for the new ACTS television network and the BTN service of the Baptist Sunday School Board, both of which will premiere this summer.

Students in the mass media program receive "hands-on" experience in television production, including writing, set design, TV lighting, directing, camera and editing techniques, program distribution and on-camera performance.

Visiting profs and faculty remain active

Henlee Barnette, clinical professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences, University of Louisville School of Medicine, is teaching "Survey of Christian Ethics" as a visiting professor at Southern Seminary.

James Berryman, professor of religion and philosophy, Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark. is a visiting professor teaching "Introduction to Christian Philosophy" and "History of Religions and Christian Thought" during the spring semester at Southern Seminary.

Joe Palmer, church recreation department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn. is at Southern Semina-

ry teaching "Camping and Outdoor Recreation" as a participant in the seminary's visiting professor program.

Phil Roberts, assistant professor of evangelism, recently led a group of 10 student volunteers involved in street ministry and evangelism efforts in Northeast Ohio.

Working with the Greater Akron Baptist Association, the troupe aided seven church congregations and the Baptist Student Union at nearby Akron University.

Joseph A. Callaway, senior professor of Old Testament, has been selected to help judge the Biblical Archaeology Society's first publication awards in archaeology and Bible studies.

Ernest White, Gaines S. Dobbins professor of church administration, and **Ralph Hardee**, associate professor of church administration, attended the biennial meeting of the Society of Professors of Church Administration at Columbia Seminary, Decatur, Ga., March 1-3.

Donald Hustad, the V.V. Cooke professor of organ, taught a week long course, "Music in Worship", at Winnipeg Theological Seminary, Winnipeg, Canada. He also gave the Staley Distinguished Scholar Lectures at Ft. Wayne (Ind.) Bible College.

Badgett Dillard, executive vice president, was elected a member of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

David Mueller, professor of Christian theology, is currently president of the Association of Baptist professors in religion, Southeastern section.

Molly Marshall-Green, assistant professor of theology, was a speaker at the Texas Christian Life Commission workshop in Ft. Worth.

Bill Leonard, associate professor of church history, recently delivered lectures in Christian theology at Stetson University, DeLand, Fla. and spoke for Christian Emphasis Week at Samford University, Birmingham, Ala.

Robert Hughes, assistant professor of mass media, had a story included in *Nine Visions*, an anthology of religious fantasy published by Seabury Press. He also recently completed a theme interpretation script for the 1985 Baptist World Congress next summer.

MISSIONS FERVOR

Missions conferees visit 'desert'

Keynote speaker Bill Hendricks led the more than 600 participants at Southern Seminary's 28th annual Student Missions Conference "through the desert" while assuring them "there is water in the Rock for you."

Speaking on the conference theme, "Living Water for a Thirsty World," Hendricks, newly-elected professor of theology at Southern, urged conferees not to "deny other people access to the water."

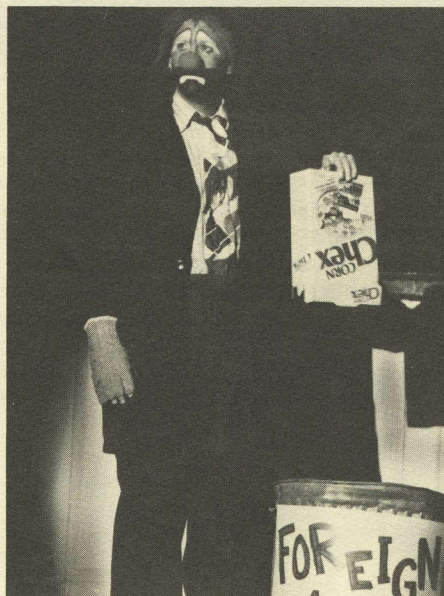
Joining Hendricks at the conference were Jerry Jones, consultant, student section, Foreign Mission Board; Bill Lee, assistant director, special mission ministries; Home Mission Board; Samson Mathagani, assistant director, Baptist World Alliance, Kenya; and Milburn Price, dean of the school of church music, Southern Seminary.

A new feature of this year's conference was participation in a Foreign Mission Board MANNA project.

According to Charlie Wilson, student missions committee chairman, more than \$1,400 was raised during an eve-

ning session to meet the \$850 needed for a well-drilling project in Kenya. The additional monies, he added, have been applied to a second well-drilling project in Bangladesh.

Other highlights of the event included Southern Seminary's Christian Theatre Association's interpretation of the year's theme; 20 small conference seminars; and the World Marketplace which gave participants an opportunity to talk personally with furloughing missionaries, journeymen, US-2ers, seminary students, faculty, and Home and Foreign Mission Board personnel.



Keynote speaker Bill Hendricks

"To discover God's will," Graham said, "you need to get to know God."

Another thing to note, he said, is that "God has consistencies. He doesn't violate his word and he places you into his overall plan of bringing man to him."

Graham also emphasized nurturing missions commitments. He admonished and challenged preachers and other ministers to lead their congregations in seeking direction regarding missions.

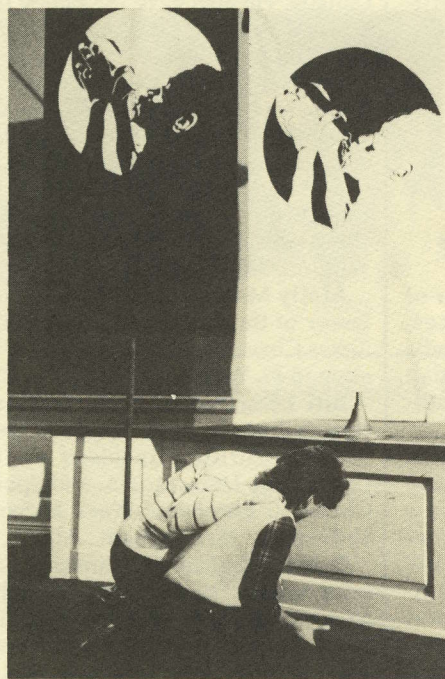
Following Graham as chapel speaker was HMB colleague Dale Holloway, national bivocational consultant.

Holloway noted there are 10,000 bivocational ministers in the SBC today. If Southern Baptists' Bold Mission Thrust goal of planting 18,000 new churches in this century is to be carried out, Holloway contended, "I strongly believe 17,000 will need to be built by bivocational pastors."

He then said bivocational ministers need to develop a sense of self-worth, nurture a second vocation, and find meaningful avenues of ministry following graduation from seminary.

Tom Sykes, assistant director of church extension division, described the work of ministry as "joining hands with Jesus, to be an assistant to him, to get the job done."

Noting that the average church penetrates only 2 percent of its church field's population, he stated, "If we expect to reach the unsaved of America, we are going to have to build more churches. Wherever there are people, we need to establish a place of witness."



Persons at the Student Missions Conference respond to calls to ministry.

Christian Theatre gives the theme interpretation during the conference.

HMB Week Observed

J.B. Graham, assistant to the president of the Home Mission Board, was the keynote speaker during a recent home mission emphasis week at Southern Seminary.

Graham, in his chapel address, urged persons to "enter into a journey of thought regarding missions." That journey, he noted, requires exploring God's will for one's life and understanding a commitment to mission.

VISITING LECTURERS

Noted speakers fill Chapel pulpit

Gheens lecturer **J. Alberto Soggin** told students at Southern Seminary the Protestant Reformation "put the Bible back where it belongs" and urged them to keep biblical sermons as "the first task of the church."

Soggin, professor of Old Testament at Waldensian School of Theology, Rome, Italy, said preachers attempt to "make preaching relevant" by dealing with social issues and current events from the pulpit while often bypassing biblical preaching.

"Preaching is still the first task of the church," the lecturer stated. "It is the means God has chosen for the gift of salvation."

While Soggin admitted works done by the church are good, there are needs which institutions other than the church meet. The church should not exhaust its resources in other works at the expense of preaching, he warned. "Nobody else is able to do this job."

"Let us return to a ministry that testifies to the word of God," he concluded. "Let us return to a ministry that will build up churches. No one can replace the church. Here I believe, lies our necessary emphasis."

Noted sociologist **Anthony Campolo** was greeted at Southern Seminary with an award from Seminarians United Against Hunger—and a standing ovation when he lectured here recently.

The Servant's Award was made for Campolo's "tireless service" in ministry for Christ and "justice for the world's hungry people."

Called a "model activist and vigorous evangelist," the popular author and speaker admonished his listeners not to "reduce the gospel to a series of theological statements" and reminded them "one of the marks of conversion is a lifestyle that is very much concerned for the poor."

Servanthood was the continuing thrust of Campolo's four messages throughout the day. "Christ never asked who will be a master, he asked who will be a servant," he said.

Calling into question the concept of power in today's church, Campolo stated, "Love and power are diametrically

opposed. The overriding question is: are you going to have a power relationship or a love relationship.

"You cannot exhibit love and power simultaneously," he continued. "The more we demand men to be powerful, the more we command them to lose their capacity to love. Emptying yourself of power is a prerequisite to expressing love," he declared. "To express love, empty yourself."

Viewing the church as having limited its capacity to love by its political entanglements, Campolo remarked, "To me it's simple. We can build bombs or we can feed the hungry with our money. Which would Jesus do? To be a Christian is to be whatever Jesus would be."

Campolo pointed out, "The world does not exist to serve the Church. The Church exists to serve the world."

The Church needs to be showing the world "Christianity is having your heart broken by the things that broke Jesus' heart," he added.

C. David Matthews, pastor in the city where Southern Seminary began 125 years ago, warned seminary audiences against idolatry during the annual E.Y. Mullins Lectures on preaching March 6-9.

Matthews, chairman of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission and pastor of First Baptist Church, Greenville, S.C., spoke four days in Alumni Chapel. His messages attacked idolatries of the Bible, a partial gospel, success and style.

Some Baptists "confuse the love letter with the lover," Matthews declared in his opening address. "We are committed to the Bible in our tradition" and underestimate the role of the Holy Spirit, he stated.

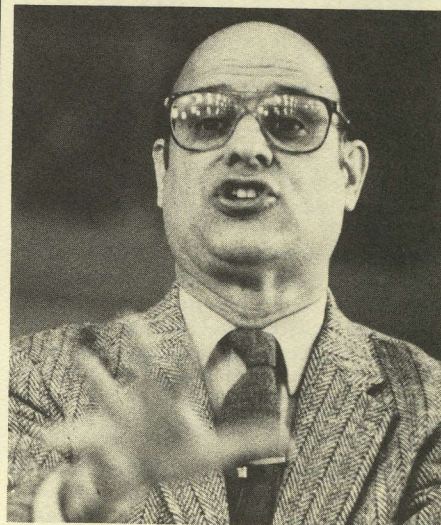
The greatest threat to the gospel, Matthews said in his second sermon, "is the partial gospel purporting to be the full gospel . . . Truth is not one dimensional. There is both a cross and an empty tomb. Neglecting either dimension, is to build an idol," he continued.

For his third message, Matthews protested against taking the Lord's name in vain: "When a preacher's own success

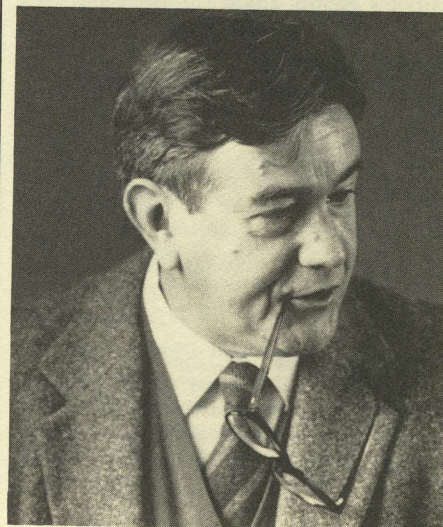
is more important than the triumph of the word, the preacher is taking the Lord's name in vain," he claimed. "There is a better way to spend one's life."

"Preaching has lost its integrity when one turns away from self into the (style) of something one thinks is better," the lecturer said in his last message.

"The road to effective preaching is a coming to personhood," he added. The "phony voice" of preaching stems from a lack of self-acceptance and failure to believe the gospel as we preach it, he declared.



Anthony Campolo



J. Alberto Soggin

CLASS ACTS

Classes of 1900-49

William Ingersoll Barkley Sr. (1929) died Jan. 23 in Columbia, MD. He pastored in Indiana, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Howard Arthur (1931) died Sept. 10, 1983, in Charlotte, N.C. He served churches in Kentucky, Virginia, and Florida.

Charles R. Barrick (1932) died in Pickens, S.C. He served as pastor of churches in Missouri, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

Jesse D. Willingham (1932) died Dec. 24 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Leslie S. Williams (1934) is president of the Executives Club, Columbus, Ga.

Amy Ruth Elledge (1935) died Feb. 5 in Overland Park, Kan.

Margaret Beall Meigs, wife of **Paul A. Meigs** (1935), died Dec. 19.

J. Niles Puckett (1937) is professor emeritus at Grand Canyon College, Phoenix, Ariz.

Alfred L. "Pete" Gillespie (1938) died Oct. 5 in Bloomington, Ind.

Ollin J. Owens (1938) died Dec. 25.

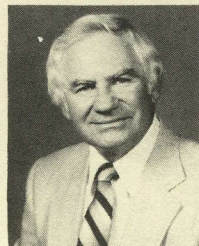
William Walter Warmath (1939) died in September.

William Latane Lumpkin (1940) is president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia.

Monroe F. Swilley Jr. (1940) pastor emeritus of Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga. and Vice-president of Mercer University, has been honored by the dedication of a new library bearing his name at Mercer.

D.P. Brooks (1942) is a member of the religion faculty at Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., on a part-time basis.

Wendell Davis (1942) retired as pastor of Fairview Baptist Church in Statesville, N.C. He had been in active ministry 42 years.



Hanson '52



Denham '78

Dennis Larkins (1942) died Dec. 16.

Walker N. Stockburger (1944) retired as pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Norfolk, Va., after 31 years in ministry.

Anna Belle Crouch (1947) retired after 25 years of service as professor of speech at Chowan College, Murfreesboro, N.C.

Milton H. Pope (1946) retired Dec. 31 as director of missions in Dekalb Baptist Association in Alabama after 15 years of service.

O.V. Dodson (1947) recently celebrated his 50th anniversary in ministry.

Carman Sharp (1947) was honored with the 1984 Peace and Justice Award of the Catholic Archdiocese of Louisville, Ky.

H. Cowan Ellis (1948) retired Aug. 13 after 26 years in ministry.

Clinton Summors Wright (1948) died Sept. 25 in Nashville, Tenn.

Jack P. Lowndes (1949) is pastor of Bull Street Baptist Church, Savannah, Ga.

Classes of 1950-59

Robert Lee Franklin (1950) died Dec. 9. He served churches in Birmingham, Montgomery, and Hamilton, Ala.

Wesley O. Hanson (1952) retired from Hartford Baptist Church, Hartford, Ky. after 26 years of service.

James E. Hill (1953) is director of missions, Calvary Baptist Association in Arkansas.

James E. Lee (1953) is pastor of Red River Baptist Church, Adams, Tenn.

Russell Bennett (1955) is the 1984 chairman of the National Conference of Metropolitan Directors of Missions in the SBC.

Edgar E. Hatfield (1955) resigned from Parkway Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla., and is now assistant pastor for pastoral counseling at Beechwood Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky.

Clyde Mayfield (1955) is interim pastor at Broadway Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn.

Jack Brannon (1957) retired as director of missions for the Madison County Baptist Association in Illinois.

Russell E. Bridges (1957) is director of development at Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy, Seymour, Tenn.

William E. Hungate (1957) is pastor of Main Street Baptist Church, Christiansburg, Va.

Robert S. McGinnis Jr. (1958) received a certificate of commendation for exceptional performance of his duties while serving Marine Aircraft Group 26, USMC.

Hugh Gilbert (1959) resigned as pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, Blairsville, Ga., and is now a member of the Georgia Baptist Convention Executive Committee.

Maurice B. Morrow Jr. (1959) is president of the South Carolina Baptist Convention.

Frank S. Wells (1959) is pastor of Briarcliff Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Classes of 1960-69

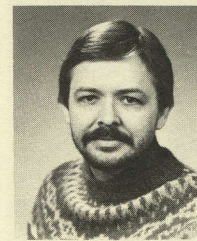
Phillip Hodgkin (1960) is president of the Indiana Baptist Convention (ABC).

Leslie A. Tilley (1960) is pastor of Meadows Baptist Church, College Park, Ga.

William W. Givens (1961) is pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, Americus, Ga.

M. Mahan Siler Jr. (1961) is pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh, N.C.

Harold D. Smith (1961) is architectural consultant for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.



Eggleston '74



Haines '78

Jerry Warmath (1962) is senior minister at Peters Creek Baptist Church, Library, Pa.

Doyle L. Wetherington (1962) is executive director of Miami Baptist Association, Miami, Fla.

James E. Rennell (1968) is a visiting professor of religious education at Southern Seminary.

Classes of 1970-79

James R. Averett (1970) is associate pastor at Deer Park Baptist Church, Newport News, Va.

Edward B. Freeman Jr. (1970) is pastor at Monument Heights Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.

Floyd D. Price (1970) is pastor at Buck Grove Baptist Church, Brandenburg, Ky.

John Edwin Harris (1971) is director of pastoral care and counseling at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

Norman D. Godfrey (1972) is executive director at the Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Odessa, Texas.

Rudy Patton (1972) is pastor at Oxford Baptist Church, Oxford, N.C.

Max Hetzel (1973) is pastor at Nortonville Baptist Church, Nortonville, Ky.

Thomas Gray Petree (1973) received a Doctor of Ministry degree from the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary.

Mike Crain (1974) is pastor at Temple Baptist Church, Owensboro, Ky.

Tom Eggleston (1974) is national consultant on special events and creative arts for the Home Mission Board.

Tim (1974) and **Valerie Hardin** have a new daughter, Carrie Elizabeth, born Jan. 19.

Thomas B. Ingram (1974) is minister of music, Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.

William Jenkins (1974) is pastor at Yale Street Baptist Church, Cleveland, Miss.

Milton Lovelady (1974) is data processing director, Florida Baptist Convention.

Michael James Clingenpeel (1975) is pastor of Franklin Baptist Church, Franklin, Va.

Andy Loving (1975) is street minister at St. Luke Episcopal Church in Atlanta, Ga.

Stanley Smith (1975) is director of language missions for the Baptist Convention of Pennsylvania/South Jersey.

Jefferson Norris (1976) is pastor of Arlington Baptist Church, Arlington, Va.

Robert Sutherland (1976) is minister of music at Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Rudee B. Boan (1977) is associate director of the planning and services research department of the Home Mission Board.

David O. Dykes (1977) is pastor of First Baptist Church, Gardendale, Ala.

Dan Francis (1977) is pastor of Central Baptist Church, Winchester, Ky.

John R. Michael (1977) is pastor at Carlton Baptist Church, Athens, Ga.

Carol J. Phipps (1977) is minister to singles and youth at First Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va.

William N. Burkhalter (1978) is a general evangelist in Bangladesh for the Foreign Mission Board.

Jim Denham (1978) is pastor at Austin Heights Baptist Church in Nacogdoches, Texas. He recently married Cindy Lindsey.

Robert A. Haines (1978) is battalion chaplain for the 8th Engineer Support Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Sarah Lanier (1978) is working in the area of missionary personnel training for Youth With a Mission, Amsterdam, Holland.

Don Turner (1978) is consultant for com-



Francis '77



Broyles '80

munity development for the Foreign Mission Board.

Ronald C. Whitten Sr. (1978) is pastor at Spring Hill Baptist Church, Trenton, Tenn.

David I. (1979) and **Miriam Acker** (1980) Beecher have a new son, Andrew David, born Dec. 12. David is director of special ministries at First Baptist Church, Panama City, Fla.

Steven Brown (1979) and his wife, Jan, have a new daughter, Heather Nicole, born Feb. 19.

Classes of 1980-84

Kenneth A. Bastin (1980) is director of pastoral care at Columbia Hospital for Women and Neonatal Care, Washington, D.C.

Janet Broyles (1980) is associate music director at First Baptist Church, Ft. Smith, Ark.

D. William (1980) and **Karen** (1979) **Dockrey** have a new daughter, Sarah Diane, born Dec. 23.

Larry E. Jones (1980) is working in the Church Administration Department, Sunday School Board.

Finley Limehouse (1980) and his wife, Louise, have a new daughter, Sarah Louise, born Dec. 30.

Philip Wyrick (1980) was selected for extended active duty in the USN Chaplain Corps. He and his wife, Katie, have a new daughter, Erin Allison, born Sept. 1.

James Bruce "Tim" Zukas (1980) and his wife, Linda, have a new daughter, Kathryn Michelle, born Feb. 17.

Diane Tarwater Allen (1981) and her husband Joe have a new daughter, Claire Brittany, born Feb. 18.

Phil Burkett (1981) and his wife, Darlene, have a new son, Jeremy Russell, born Jan. 19.

Bart Grooms (1981) and his wife, Lynda Jentsch-Grooms, have a new son, Walker Elwert, born Jan. 11.

Wesley Roberts (1981) is president of Central Kentucky Music Teachers Association and is an assistant professor of music at Campbellsville College. He and his wife **Sida** (1979) have a new daughter, Gabrielle Jewel, born Oct. 5.

Gordon Patrick Wheeler (1981) is associate pastor at First Baptist Church, St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

Sylvia Anne Doak (1982) is minister of education and youth, First Baptist Church in Monroe, Va.

Neal H. Myers (1982) is minister of youth and education at Elkhart Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.

Charles Quarles (1982) is pastor at First Baptist Church, Willacoochee, Ga.

Martin Thielen (1982) is pastor at First Baptist Church, Augusta, Ark. He and his wife, Paula, have a new daughter, Laura Ann, born Jan. 4.

Class Acts is about and for Southern Seminary alumni. Information about significant events such as births, deaths, marriages, outstanding honors and vocational changes should be sent to Alumni Affairs, Southern Seminary, 2825 Lexington Rd., Louisville, KY 40280. Only black and white photos can be accepted.

Robert L. Cain (1983) is pastor at Flat Creek Baptist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

Charles Steele (1983) is pastor at Boothsville Baptist Church, Boothsville, W.V. He and his wife, Vicki, have a new son, Timothy Joel, born Jan. 19.

William Griffin Henderson Jr. (1983) and his wife have a new son, William Blaine, born Dec. 21.

Von Reynolds (1983) is pastor at Reedy Fork Baptist Church, Seneca, S.C. He and his wife, Gloria, have a new son, Andrew Bayne, born Oct. 15.

Daniel E. Harrison (1983) is pastor at Concord Baptist Church, Headland, Ala.

HMB appoint alumni

Sam (M.R.E. '82) and Betty Anne (M.C.M. '74) Schlegel, and James Gamble (M.R.E. '82) were among 40 persons given home mission assignments during the Home Mission Board's February Board of Directors' meeting.

Schlegel will serve with special mission ministries, experimental ministries at the national level. He has previously served as a Mission Service Corp volunteer Water Folk missionary and Mrs. Schlegel has been a minister of music and church aid.

Gamble was named Christian Social Ministries director for Mountain View Baptist Center in Anchorage, Alaska.

1984 Alumni Fund sets \$165,000 goal

The goal for the 1984 Alumni Fund drive is \$165,000, according to Wes Wilkinson, director of alumni affairs and annual giving.

Alumni are being asked to contribute \$125 each, Wilkinson noted, in recognition of the seminary's 125th anniversary. A challenge goal of \$185,900 has been set to highlight Southern's founding year (1859) for when the \$165,000 goal is surpassed, he added.

Gifts to the Alumni Fund help provide Bold Mission grants which support student ministry opportunities, especially in the north-central states; underwrite student preaching through the Southern Seminary Days program; and supplement the general fund.

END NOTES

Woman's group honors Rosalynn Carter

Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter has been named recipient of the first Distinguished Christian Woman Award by The Woman's Committee of Southern Seminary.

Mrs. Carter, partner in her husband Jimmy's political career, will be honored officially during Southern's first national conference for women, scheduled Oct. 15-16 on the campus.

According to Betty McGary Pearce, conference and award coordinator for the Woman's Committee, the award has been established to annually recognize women making outstanding achievements benefiting humanity and reflecting the teachings of Jesus Christ.

The selection committee chose Mrs. Carter because of her international reputation as a committed Christian and a devoted church and family woman, Mrs. Pearce noted.

"She is an inspiring and challenging model for motivating women to achieve," she added.

In addition to honoring Mrs. Carter, the two day conference for men and women will feature plenary and workshop sessions on "The Changing Roles of Women in Church and Society."

Plenary speakers include Mrs. Carter, award recipient; Roy L. Honeycutt, president, Southern Seminary; Catherine Allen, associate director, Woman's

Missionary Union; Sarah F. Anders, Walker Chair of Sociology, Louisiana College; Andrew B. Lester, professor of psychology of religion, Southern Seminary; Frank Stagg, professor emeritus of New Testament, Southern Seminary; Evelyn Stagg, writer and frequent speaker; and Bill Leonard, associate professor of church history, South-



Distinguished Christian Woman Award recipient Rosalynn Carter.

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

If you or addressee have moved, we'd like to know! Each copy returned as undeliverable costs the seminary an additional 25 cents in postage. Please send your change of address to Alumni Affairs, Southern Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, KY 40280.

ern Seminary.

Mrs. Pearce added that 14 workshops will be offered during the event along with the plenary sessions.

For registration fees and details persons should contact "Women in Church and Society," The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, KY 40280.

The Woman's Committee at Southern Seminary was organized in 1961 to provide a direct channel for participation of women in the work of the seminary. In addition to the Distinguished Christian Woman Award, the organization provides local service projects for the seminary and maintains scholarships for qualified students.

Calendar of events

MAY

- 1 Faculty Organ Recital, Boyd Jones, Alumni Chapel, 8 p.m.
- 4 DMA Voice Recital, Allen Mashbern, Heeren Hall, 4:30 p.m.
- 7 Woman's Committee spring meeting and Anniversary Garden dedication, 10 a.m.
- 8 Male Chorale Concert, Alumni Chapel, 8 p.m.
- 17-23 Spring Semester Finals
- 25 Spring Graduation
- 28 Memorial Day Holiday - ALL OFFICES CLOSED

JUNE

- 12-14 Southern Baptist Convention
- 13 National Southern Seminary Luncheon, Hyatt Regency, Kansas City, Mo., 1 p.m.
- 18 First Summer Term Orientation/Matriculation
- 19 First Summer Term classes begin

JULY

- 4 Independence Day - ALL OFFICES CLOSED
- 6 First Summer Term classes end
- 16 Second Summer Term Orientation/Matriculation
- 17 Second Summer Term classes begin