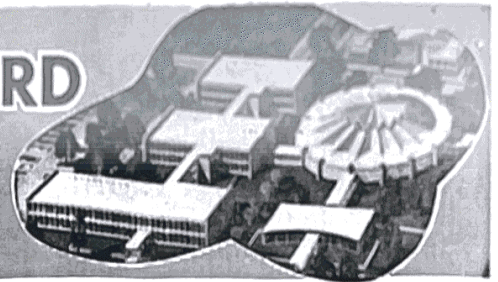


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ALL-YOUTH BANQUET FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

—For Thoughtful Reading—

HEROISM — Of all the impossible achievements of single-minded heroism in China, none excels that of Hudson Taylor (1832-1905). As a teen-age boy, when no foreigner was admitted beyond China's few ports, he not only decided that he would go into the heart of China but took medical training to fit himself for life there. In 1853 at the age of twenty-one, he sailed for China, donned Chinese dress, and set out at once for the interior. Wherever he went he told the story of Jesus. Settling in Ningpo, he organized a small church, and produced a New Testament in the dialect of the Ningpo people.

He burned with the certainty that missionaries would come forward to carry the gospel into all China if only he prayed in faith. By 1895 the China Inland Mission had 641 foreign missionaries and 462 Chinese, with 5,000 communicant church members in 260 churches in eleven of the eighteen provinces of the empire.

DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES — The story goes that when Catherine of Russia passed through certain desolate regions she saw only the painted villages which officials had erected along the way to conceal the dire poverty in which her subjects lived. But Muriel Lester, after a sheltered childhood, passed through a poverty-stricken district of London, saw the dreadful conditions under which some of the people lived, and devoted the rest of her life to the people of London's East End.

Both these attitudes toward wealth exist in the United States and throughout the world. Some people see only the painted villages as in their chauffeur-driven limousines they speed from the suburbs through the slums to their castles of abundance and power in center city. Others pass through the slums, are deeply moved by what they see and hear and smell, and determine to do everything in their power to change conditions there. — Missions.

—The Lighter Side of Life—

A POINT — The janitor had dropped a box of tacks near the pulpit.

"Now, what if you should miss picking up all those tacks and I should step on one during my sermon?" asked the minister.

Replied the janitor, "I think that would be one point you wouldn't linger on, pastor." — Arkansas Baptist.

WORRISOME — The husband mulling over his bills, exploded: "I'd give a thousand dollars to anyone who would do my worrying for me."

"You're on," answered the wife, "where's the thousand?"

Replied the spouse, "That's your first worry." — Capper's weekly.

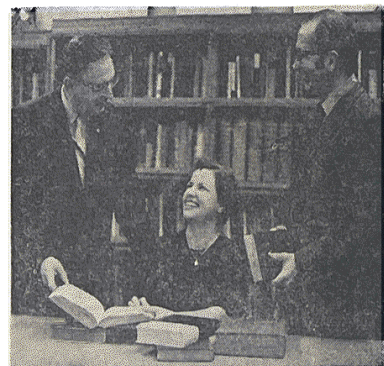
LATECOMER — He arrived when there were other guests, and his hostess had to arrange for him to sleep on the couch in the living room.

The next morning at breakfast she wanted to know if he had had a good night.

"Fairly good," he told her. "I got up from time to time and rested." — Virginia Methodist Advocate.

—Post Script—

The real cost of anything is ascertained by the amount of "life" that is put into it.—V.H. Lewis



H. Cornell Goerner, left, SBC Foreign Mission Board secretary in Africa, points out a favorite book among the 741 he gave the library in Richmond, Va. Miss Nell Stanley, librarian, and G. Norman Price, associate secretary for publications, accepted the volumes. — FMB photo, W. Robert Hart.

PASTOR'S CORNER



THE CONSTANT FACTOR

The **CONSTANT FACTOR** in every genuine, Heavensent revival is **PRAYER**. Matthew Henry said, "WHEN GOD INTENDS GREAT MERCY FOR HIS PEOPLE, THE FIRST THING HE DOES IS TO SET THEM A PRAYING."

In the next few days we'll begin intensive preparation for our February revival. All of you will be asked to take part in this — but the most vital, irreplaceable preparation is **PERSISTENT SUPPLICATION**. We ought to be encouraged in this for God has been for sometime now demonstrating to us the power of prayer. The crowded prayer altar last Sunday is evidence of the Spirit's moving in answer to prayer.

Jack Schoeppey will be in charge of the preparation plans. When you are contacted, please be ready to help.

WORLD MISSION OFFERING

continues to grow. Last Sunday over \$200.00 more was received, making a total thus far of \$10,515.00.

MBBC MISSION EFFORTS

are displayed on a beautiful poster provided by Baptist Women in the foyer of the Worship Center. I hope you'll take the time to drop by and see it. It will acquaint you with what MBBC is doing in missions in addition to the Cooperative Program.

And it just so happens that Mission Offering Envelopes are available there too. Surprise, surprise.

WE'LL BE IN HEAVEN SUNDAY NIGHT

The Pastor's Class will be studying **REVELATION FOUR** at 5:30, Sunday evening in Fellowship Hall. Thus far we've been on earth, now the scene shifts to heaven, and we'll have heaven's-eye view of things "shortly to come to pass". See you there.

DINGBAT

"Anything that dims my vision of Christ, or takes away my taste for Bible study, or cramps my prayer life, is wrong for me."

J. Wilbur Chapman, famous evangelist.
Ronald Dunn

VITAL STATISTICS

Sunday School Attendance — 743
Training Union Attendance — 368
Budget Offering — \$3,953.63
Designated Offering — 195.25
TOTAL OFFERING — \$4,148.88

G.A. PARENT-LEADER MEETING

This meeting is essential for all mothers of G.A. girls, first through sixth grades. There will be an evaluation and explanation of all new materials. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Faye Raines of the Dallas Association.

Please submit any questions you may have concerning the new program, between now and February 3rd to your daughter's leader or to Lana Carothers (255-8897).

The meeting will be Tuesday, February 9, 7:00 P.M. in the Third Grade Departments.

YOUNG MUSICIANS RETREAT — GREAT

Last week's "Young Musicians" retreat was successful primarily because of exceptional counselors. Those accompanying the 67 singers on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Smith, Mrs. Milton Murdock, Mrs. Graham Gassaway, Mrs. Alan Cavin, Judy Beasley and Debbie Gardner.

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A WORD FROM WARD

Buy your tickets Sunday to the All-Youth Banquet, "Frolicking Through the Forties". See Jim Prater or any member of the Youth Council.

With a USO Show decor, the Banquet will feature the MacArthur High Stage Band, our own fantastic talent, and Daniel Vestal, evangelist, seminary instructor, and pastor. Dress for the occasion in either formal or semi-formal.

Prayer Meeting Sunday night after church at our house — 3515 Coker No. 114. Youth and youth teachers invited.

All youth who joined MBBC in 1970: you will begin a 6-week New Member's Class Sunday, February 7, 9:45 A.M. in my office.

THE PURPOSE OF THE YOUTH PROGRAM (grades 7-12) OF MBBC IS TO PROVIDE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE TO DISCOVER THAT CHRIST IS LIFE. — Youth Council.

Ward



(Letter)

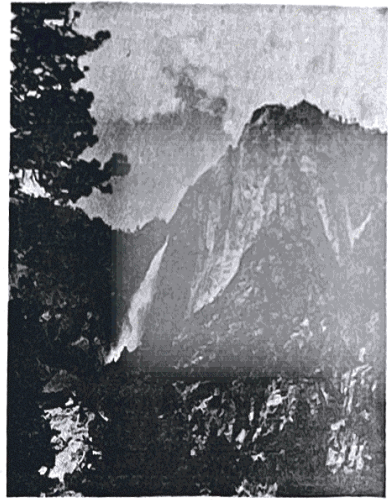


61. Eugene Campbell, Young Adult, Holt,
62. Mrs. Eugene (Sue) Campbell, Young Adult, Calvert
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63. William R. Pharr, Young Adult, Johnson,
64. Mrs. Wm. R. (Darla) Pharr, Young Adult, Taylor
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Landmarks Of America



YOSEMITE

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One of the great scenic landmarks of America is Yosemite National Park, Calif. Located in an area of breath-taking scenery, the park is a wonderland of mountains, lakes, and waterfalls. This view is of the famed Half Dome and Yosemite Falls, which drops over 2,400 feet to the valley floor. The park is heavily forested, with three groves of giant sequoias within its limits.

—What Others Say—

NEVER for sake of peace and quiet deny your own experience or convictions. — Dag Hammarskjold

THE MAN who does not habitually worship is but a pair of spectacles behind which there is no eye. — Thomas Carlyle.

YOU MAY be deceived if you trust too much, but you will live in torment if you do not trust enough. — Frank Crane.

THE DEEPEST principle in human nature is the craving to be appreciated. — Williams James.

IT IS magnificent to grow old, if one keeps young while doing it. — Harry Emerson Fosdick.

CHOICE is at the heart of making character. — C. E. Larson.

TO ACT coolly, intelligently and prudently in perilous circumstance is the test of a man and also a nation. — Aldai Stevenson.

A LITTLE common sense, a little tolerance, a little good humor, and you don't know how comfortable you can make yourself on this planet. — W. Somerset Maugham.

HOW CHALLENGING — and serious — the thought of one's influence on others. — Emory C. Pharr.

—A Little Bit of Wit—

Usually the first screw that get loose in a person's head is the one which controls the tongue.

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