

BAPTISTS SCHEDULE TRAINING SESSIONS

Conference Will Start
On April 22 at Mt. Zion;
92 Groups to Take Part

Music Appreciation Period to Feature Meeting;
Recently Returned Religious Leader to Speak;
World and Church Problems on Program.

By EMMA RIVERS MILNER

The 33 Baptist churches of the Indianapolis Baptist Association will unite with 59 Negro Baptist churches for an all-Baptist training conference Monday, April 22, through Friday, April 26, in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Among the speakers scheduled are Dr. John W. Thomas of New York, director of city work for the National Baptist Convention; and

Dr. Elliott Sails Today

First Friends Pastor Will
'Visit About Europe.'

Music Period Each Day

A feature of the conference will be a music appreciation period at 8:15 each evening, when interpretations will be given of spirituals, hymns, anthems and other religious compositions. Participating choirs will be from the Metropolitan, Tuxedo, Good Samaritan, Twenty-fifth Street and Mt. Paran Baptist Churches.

Evening classes will be conducted at 7:30 daily by the Rev. Floyd F. Smith on the "Vacation Church School"; by Mrs. Patsey Jackson on "The Teaching Mission of the Church"; and by Dean Smith on the "Missionary Outreach of the Church."

Other addresses during the assembly period will be Monday, "Wanted: An All-Baptist Front," by the Rev. Clive McGuire; Tuesday, a symposium showing work done by the Union District, Central District and Indianapolis Baptist Associations with Alva C. Waggoner, the Rev. J. B. Carter and F. F. Young as speakers; and Wednesday, "Baptists Look at Their Local Churches," by Dr. L. C. Trent.

Worship in Mornings

Morning periods will be given to worship and discussion of world and pastoral problems and the afternoon, to worship and discussion of the history of doctrines and world and church problems.

Baptist pastors of the Indianapolis Association will meet Monday morning in the First Baptist Church when the Rev. S. W. Hartsock, interracial chairman, will report on the coming conference.

Russian, Stranded in
U. S. on Program

Dr. Edward Gallen, native Russian recently of Latvia, who has been stranded in the United States since autumn, will speak at the Baptist Young People's Union convention May 3 to 5 in the First Baptist Church.

About 100 young men and women from Indiana Baptist churches are expected to attend the convention and the banquet in the Mason Temple.

Dr. Gallen came to this country as a representative of Latvia to the Baptist World convention in Atlanta. When war was declared, German officials canceled his passage on the Bremen and refused to transport him to another vessel.

Dr. Gallen has been a pastor, a prison missionary in Latvia and until last year was the Latvian superintendent for the Russian Board of State Missions, which is an affiliate of the British Baptist Union.

He lived in Russia during the Revolution, was educated there, in Latvia and Germany.

Mothers at '58'
To Give Concert

A concert by the School 58 Mothers' Chorus tomorrow evening in the Brookside United Brethren Church is one of several musical programs scheduled for Indianapolis Churches.

James Whitcomb Riley's "Prayer Perfect," set to music by E. J. Sizemore, is one of the numbers to be sung by the mothers under the direction of Mrs. Helen Thomas Martin. Mrs. Clair Sides will accompany.

Marjorie Stinebaugh and Robert Mathews of Indianapolis are members of the Manchester College a cappella choir which will be heard in recital at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Church of the Brethren, 3201 N. Capitol Ave.

Two numbers arranged by Miss Evelyn Neuenschwander, accompanist, will be sung during the recital by the 16-voice Women's Chorus of the Ft. Wayne Bible Institute tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Miss Dorothy Lugibihl, director and former soloist for the Wheaton College Glee Club, will sing two selections. The choir is touring Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

Following dinner Thursday evening in the Central Avenue Methodist Church, the school orchestra will give its annual spring concert directed by John Robbins and accompanied by Mrs. Marion Keenan. W. G. Tuel is manager.

JOINT EVANGELISM
SERVICE PLANNED

The University Park and Northwood Christian Churches will hold a combined evangelistic service tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. in the latter church.

Dr. S. Grundy Fisher, pastor of the University Park Church, will preach on "God Comes to a Soldier." The young people's choir of the two congregations will sing.

OHIOAN TO SPEAK

Don R. Falkenberg Jr. of Columbus, O., field secretary of the Business Men's Pocket Testament League, will speak at 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. tomorrow at the Woodside Methodist Church.

Bible Is Link With Norway



Mr. and Mrs. Gert Iverson . . . worried over war news.

A 100-year-old Bible in Norwegian and a sprig of evergreen are Gert Iverson's visible links with family worship with brothers and sisters in Norway.

But as Kristiansand was bombed this week and Bergen captured, Mr. Iverson became concerned over the fate of a brother at Kristiansand and a brother and three sisters near Bergen, where the family grew up. Mr. and Mrs. Iverson visited Norway three years ago.

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The Bible was well-worn when Mr. Iverson first remembers having heard his grandfather reading it. Ten years ago, when his mother died in Norway, the Bible passed to him as the oldest son.

Mrs. Iverson was an Indianapolis native. She was a Presbyterian and her husband a Lutheran; they "compromised" their religious difference by joining the Irvington Methodist Church.

Mr. Iverson is a member of the First Friends Church and president of the Indianapolis Ministerial Association. He is accompanied on the trip by Raymond Wilson, a secretary of the Service Committee.

Dr. Elliott was one of the young Quaker conscientious objectors to the World War who helped organize the American Friends Service Committee to "demonstrate peace as a way of life by working constructively in the very midst of the destruction of war."

Using money supplied by Americans and British, Dr. Elliott and others replaced some of the agricultural machinery and horses destroyed in the war in France. Dr. Elliott himself drove a plow as part of the program to reclaim French farm lands and villages.

Quakers also drove ambulances and fed hungry children in the Friends' Centers established all over Europe and still open. No attempt to "proselyte" the people was made but many embraced the Friends' faith on their own initiative. It is these groups that Dr. Elliott will visit.

Officers are to be elected. The program will be planned by a committee headed by Dr. W. A. Shuller, Berger, Central Christian Church pastor.

Other committee members are Dr. Guy O. Carpenter, Central Avenue Methodist Church pastor; Dr. C. W. Atwater, First Baptist Church pastor; the Rev. Sidney Blair, Harry Meridian, Wright, Presbyterian Church pastor, and the Rev. E. A. Penepent, St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church pastor. The Rev. Howard J. Baumgartner, executive secretary, and Mr. Foster will be ex-officio members.

Nominating committee members are Dr. Jean S. Milner, Second Presbyterian Church pastor, chairman; Dr. Logan Hall, Meridian Street Methodist Church pastor, and the Rev. E. D. Lowe, Olive Branch Christian Church pastor.

The three college presidents among the speakers are President D. S. Robinson of Butler University; President Louis B. Hopkins of Wabash College, and President William Cullen Dennis of Earlham College.

The Rev. Harlan L. Smith of Indianapolis, secretary of the Board of Higher Education for the Disciples of Christ; Dr. Edward R. Bartlett, president of the Indiana Council of Religious Education, and Ralph Waldo Givens of New York, DePauw trustee, also will speak.

"What College Graduates Should Know About Religion" will be Dr. Bartlett's subject at the morning session. The Rev. Mr. Smith will speak on "Christian Education and Life Today" at the luncheon for college administrators. President William Gear Spencer of Franklin College will preside at the luncheon.

At the afternoon session President Dennis will speak on "Objectives of Church Related Colleges" and Dr. Robinson will lead a forum discussion.

The public 7:30 p. m. session will be addressed by Mr. Givens, speaking on "Christianity and Western Civilization."

CONCERT ARRANGED

The Floyd Jones Singers and the Indianapolis Civic Choir, directed by Floyd Jones, will present a sacred concert at the Grace Methodist Church tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text: Hosea 6:1-7; 14:4-9

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance

AMOS DENOUNCED the social sins of his day and made a strong plea for social justice. He was a prophet of truth, declaring the sure judgments of God against a materialistic and grasping generation that exploited the weak and trampled upon the poor.

Such prophets are necessary, but there is another aspect of truth. It concerns the mercy of God, who is full of kindness and forgiveness toward those who seek His ways.

Amos, the institute study books list for young people is "Move on Youth" by O. N. Hall. It describes young men and women seeking jobs on the move, the efforts of churches to keep pace with them and the ways in which the youth of the church can help with the problem.

How an Oklahoma family was driven from its farm home by drought, forced to earn its living by picking fruits and vegetables, but finding comfort in church migrant centers is the story of the juvenile text, "Children of the Harvest" by Gertrude Chandler Warner.

Chief among the books on China used at the institute will be "Dangerous Opportunity" by Earle A. Ballou, recommended for both youths and adults; "Stand by for China" by Gordon Poteat, for young people, and "Bright Sky Tomorrow" by Mary Brewster Hollister, for children.

Like Amos, Hosea represents this God as desiring goodness and not sacrifice. The knowledge of Him is more than burnt offerings. Even in the formal observance of religion without the reality of good characters and deeds, Hosea says,

". . . the way of the world is wide, and the way of life is narrow; and there is but one way that leads to life, and that is the way of God; and that way is narrow, and few there be that find it."

AMOS, of course, stressed this side as well. The whole purpose of his arraignment of the society of his day was to turn men from their evil ways and to build up a true society. But in Hosea, it is this note of appeal that is uppermost. His message is God's forgiving love. It concerns the God whose righteousness rebukes sin, but whose love restores and heals.

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