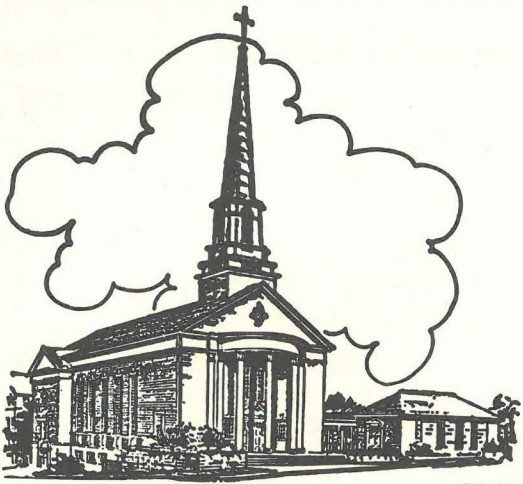




Monthly Tidings

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Administrative Board Proposes 1976 Programs and Objectives

The Administrative Board proposed programs and objectives for 1976 at its meeting on April 8 and invited all members of the church to submit suggestions for Trinity's ministry during the coming year.

The board divided into seven groups during its March meeting to discuss needs and recommend goals in areas of evangelism, stewardship and finance, ecumenical affairs, social concerns, missions, education, and worship. The objectives were discussed at a joint meeting of the Board the next month.

The Council on Ministries will meet soon to assign the recommendations to appropriate committees and work areas to be developed into programs.

Objectives for 1976 include the following:

Ecumenical Affairs

1. To manifest our oneness in Jesus Christ
2. To demonstrate Christian unity and mission in specific ways
3. To inform and promote cooperation among different religious groups at a local level
4. To draw closer together as Christians in love, insight and understanding

Education

1. Make all facilities accessible to all people, including aged and handicapped
2. Encourage neighborhood groups for fellowship and social activities
3. Develop a means of ascertaining and utilizing the talents and resources of all of our people

Worship

1. Expand efforts to involve ALL age groups in our worship services with particular emphasis on youth
2. Wider promotion of worship services and the church to the community
3. Encourage administrative board members to fulfill a greater public relations role during worship services and other church activities
4. Feasibility of providing transportation for persons who need it

Missions

1. Carry out an information program within the church about our missionary goals
2. Develop a program of mission education and support that "covers the waterfront" of the mission enterprise
3. Concentrated program of mission education and contact with missionaries

Social Concerns

1. Determine people needs of Tallahassee area and support programs already in ex-

istence and develop new programs where required to meet those determined needs

Stewardship and Finance

1. Develop a means of encouraging and advising Trinity members in using their wills and insurance policies as continuing means of church support
2. Develop a means of encouraging lasting memorials in the form of trusts

Goals Set for 1975 Which Need a Continuing Emphasis

Worship: Experiment with and discover new and better ways to worship

Education: Provide leadership training for church school teachers and workers

Evangelism: Carry out a survey to determine why members are inactive and develop a follow-up to attempt to activate the inactive

Develop a program to reach and encourage participation of students in the life of Trinity

Increase emphasis upon needs of those who are shut-ins and lonely persons who come to Trinity

Contributions Asked for Relief of Hungry

Early in 1975 Bishop Joel McDavid made a trip to India and other areas where hunger and malnourishment are of epidemic proportions. He is urging every church in the Florida Conference to participate in an emergency request for relief of world hunger.

During the period between Easter Sunday and the opening date of Annual Conference — 57 days — all members of Trinity are being asked to make a special effort to donate something to this cause.

Members of Trinity have already contributed nearly \$1700 toward feeding the hungry. Some have fasted for at least one meal a week and contributed the money saved. The Rev. Edward Norman for one has done this and he says he is hopeful that by conference time Trinity will contribute at least \$3000.

Contributions may be placed in envelopes marked "Missionary Special" to be found in pew racks. Mark the envelope "For World Hunger" and place it in the offering plate. Checks may also be sent to the church office for this purpose.



The Rev. Danny Morris, former Trinity associate minister, returns to coordinate Trinity's Discipleship Weekend.

Rev. Morris to Lead Discipleship Weekend

A former Trinity associate minister returns next week to serve as coordinator of the Discipleship Weekend, May 9-11.

The Rev. Danny Morris, who was associate minister at Trinity from 1958 to 1960, is Director of Local Church Evangelism of the United Methodist Church Board of Discipleship in Nashville, Tennessee.

In his position, Rev. Morris has responsibility for development of small groups across the United Methodist Church and for the development and coordination of follow-up ministries.

The Discipleship Weekend is more of a beginning than a passing event because it sets the stage for the start of four Discipleship Options to be conducted for twelve months following the Weekend. Every Trinity member is urged to participate in weekend of activities and choose a Discipleship Option on Sunday evening, May 11.

A brief Altar service is planned during which members of the congregation will be invited to place cards (indicating Discipleship Option chosen) upon the communion rail and remain for a time of personal prayer and commitment.

Approximately 45 out-of-town visitors who are experienced in lay witness programs will participate in the Discipleship Weekend with Trinity members.

Members May Select Option to Continue Christian Growth

Following the Discipleship Celebration May 9-11, culminating so many persons' efforts in Trinity Church, the Evangelism Commission announces the following options for each member of the church so that the Christian enrichment reached in the celebration may continue:

The Great Experiment. There were over 40 persons involved in the month of April, committing their time and talents to a 30-day re-examination of their lives in the light of the Scriptures and service through the church. Their tithing reflected their goal of Christian stewardship for this period. This group will be again offered and leadership will be announced soon.

The Intensive Care Unit. This four-week course on how to care as a Christian will be offered as a small group experience involving the participants in genuine expressions of Christian concern for one or more persons. The ultimate goal is the stipulation of one or more caring ministries within the church which the group will adopt and live out for a period of ten weeks.

How to Tell a Church. This is a nonquantitative, experiential "evaluation" of the local church's emphasis on ministry and mission. Written in a light and simple way, the text sets the stage for the small group's intentional consideration of the church's strengths and weaknesses. The purpose is to stimulate ownership in personal ministry among participants, in the local church and its mission.

The Workbook of Living Prayer. This small group will be utilizing an exciting workbook on learning to pray. The focus is in small group development for persons who desire to have a more meaningful prayer life. The book provides for a six-weeks program of spiritual growth for individuals and the dynamics for sharing personal growth in a small group.

Information about leaders of these small group opportunities and their places of meeting will be announced.

UMW Will Observe Call to Prayer and Self-Denial on May 6

Trinity United Methodist Women will hold one of their most important annual observances on Tuesday, May 6 — the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial. About 1.5 million women in 35,000 local units in all 50 states will join in the observance.

The call, inspired by special mission needs, focuses on prayer, a deepened spiritual life and guided mission study. The major event of the observance at Trinity will be a Quiet Meal and an interpretation of the mission projects.

Each woman who takes part is asked to give to others by denying herself, and to cultivate through prayer a spiritual oneness with plan-

ners, mission workers and those serving in church-related ministries. Women are asked to collect these contributions in an old tin can or battered pot in order to remind themselves of the poverty of so many in the world today. This theme will be carried on through the observance.

Trinity women will meet at their usual time, Tuesday, May 6, with a fellowship hour beginning at 11:30 a.m., lunch to begin at 11:45. For women who work and have just one hour for lunch, it will be promised that you may come after 12 noon, eat and participate in the entire service, and be through by 1. "This important meeting should be attended by as

many as possible, and it is hoped that all working women will take advantage of this opportunity," Miriam Peirce, UMW vice president, said.

The Women's Division of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries sponsors the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial and has designated two aspects of the large United Methodist mission program to benefit from this year's special offering.

In the United States the offering will be used for Deaconess and Home Missionary Pensions. Through this Christian service the lives of many retirees will be enriched, the Division

said. These persons — teachers, nurses, social workers, church and community workers and educators — have served as the link between the church and vast numbers of persons in the U. S.

Overseas, the offering will be directed toward Theological Renewal and the Church by persons involved in telling their stories of faith out of their own history.

Last year, the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial offerings of United Methodist Women totaled approximately \$540,000. It is hoped that this year sacrificial giving will be even higher, Mrs. Peirce said.

COMMENT:

Working Together
to Develop Life of
Trinity



FLORIDA ANNUAL CONFERENCE is being held this year in Lakeland at our own Florida Southern College May 26-30. We will be meeting longer than usual this year as we will be electing delegates to the General Conference and to the Jurisdictional Conference (held every four years in the United Methodist Church). There will be a crowd in attendance. Every minister in the Florida Conference will be there. An equal number of laypersons will serve as delegates. Then a large number of interested people will attend some or all sessions of the Conference. Young men and women will be ordained as United Methodist ministers. There will be all sorts of reports; the program of the Conference for 1976; resolutions presented, debated, changed and amended, accepted, rejected. In addition to the three ordained ministers, Trinity also will be represented by three elected delegates: Owen Sellers, Wayne Hodges, and Mrs. R. K. Ashmore, Jr. Alternates are Ken Ballinger, L. V. McKinnon, and Mrs. James D. Sauls.

I BELIEVE THAT PEOPLE tend to support what they have a voice in creating. I'm thinking specifically of the program of the church. Elsewhere in this *Monthly Tidings* you will find an article on last month's Administrative Board meeting with a list of the objectives which were adopted that night. Those objectives will be taken by the Council on Ministries and assigned to various work areas and task groups who will develop strategies (programs) to bring those objectives to fulfillment.

Additional objectives will be coming from the general congregation. WHY DON'T YOU RIGHT NOW THINK ABOUT THE QUESTION: "In terms of my understanding of the Gospel what would I like to see happen in Trinity during this next year?" Write down your answer and mail it to the Trinity Church office, phone it in, or put it in the offering plate some Sunday morning. You don't need to sign your name. We want the suggestions. And I can guarantee that no suggestion will be ignored.

One member of the congregation turned in to us an objective just this past week which I feel will play an integral role in the future of Trinity. It pointed up the fact that 1976 is our nation's Bicentennial. Why not make it a year to focus on the future by making it a year of YOUTH EMPHASIS IN TRINITY? Then followed a list of specific suggestions that could very well form the basis of a balanced and forward-looking youth program. The writer of this objective pointed out that we have just finished our own year of celebrating our sesquicentennial with a great deal of emphasis upon past events. Now would be a good time to look to the future.

Other members of the congregation wrote objectives on the registration pad. These objectives included the prayer that Trinity would keep always in its life an awareness of and commitment to the leading of the Holy Spirit. Here again is an objective that will be in the awareness of each of us as we work together to develop the life of Trinity. Other objectives included recommendations to me in terms of my own attempts to proclaim the Good News each Sunday. Others were directed to the Work Area on Worship and had to do with Holy Communion, the 8:30 worship service, the selection of hymns, Christmas Eve worship. Still other objectives from the congregation emphasized the need to be ever more inclusive in our concern for people in the church and outside the church including one recommendation for transportation to be provided for those who cannot presently come to church and another recommendation to sponsor children in our own week-day nursery program by offering some scholarships to needy children. Another recommendation is to begin a Bible study and fellowship group for couples to meet evenings; another to provide some fellowship opportunity for parents who are single; another to develop more programs to help poor people. These all are recommendations which we need to keep before us and which we will "get with" and, to the best of our ability, bring to reality.

EDWARD W. NORMAN

New Book Helps Discover Biblical World

Discovering the Biblical World by Harry Thomas Frank. Harper & Row, 1975.

Are you interested in theology? history? archaeology? *Discovering the Biblical World* is none of these specifically but rather *all* of them combined. A highly readable volume, it is now available in the church library.

In 19 fast-moving chapters, Dr. Harry Thomas Frank takes his readers on a tour of the ancient Biblical world and treats them to the customs, traditions, and daily life of the Israelite people — a rich history factually supported by archaeological finds and deeply rooted in faith. Dr. Frank calls the Bible "not a dehistoricized myth, but a vibrant, exciting drama of life." It is a book about God and

his dealings with men in human situations. *Discovering the Biblical World* helps do just what its title says, and thus, it enriches Bible study, adding new dimension and meaning to it.

Beginning before the Israelites appear, *Discovering the Biblical World* carries the reader into the desperate days when Christianity and Judaism were struggling in a hostile Roman world. In the last chapter, Dr. Frank talks about why Christianity and Judaism, both sprung from the same soil, have taken two different directions. It is enhanced by over 250 photographs, 37 terrain model maps, 15 town plans, 7 explanatory diagrams, and a unique time chart of Bible history.

Financial Report

A brief outline of the Treasurer's Report to the April meeting of the Administrative Board is as follows:

Projected Income for 1975	
Cash Carry-Over from 1974	\$ 25,645.60
Pledges	218,000.00
Plate Offering Estimate	6,500.00
Kitchen and Food Services	2,500.00
Miscellaneous and Special Gifts	13,350.40
Total Budget	\$266,000.00
Income Through March	
On Pledges	55,567.89
Plate Offering	1,600.06
Kitchen — Food	962.94
Miscellaneous — Special Gifts	5,529.13
Non Budgetary	4,500.90
Cash Carry-Over	25,645.60
	\$ 93,806.52
Disbursements Through March	
Benevolences	\$ 13,910.00
Ministerial Support	10,636.82
Lay Salaries	13,343.62
Promotion/Program	2,181.85
Office	3,523.27
Property	18,178.95
Miscellaneous	681.13
Non-Budgetary	3,890.43
	\$ 66,346.07
Total Funds on Hand March 31, 1975	\$ 27,460.45

Grist From Mills

By Joe Mills,
Minister of Education and
Program Development

Listen, mediate, clarify, converse. These four principles would be extremely helpful for all of us to use not just in church school but as we relate to all persons.

Our church school education differs from other forms of education in that it is not solely dependent on content, or the mastery of content, to be successful. Content-centered education often lures the power hungry adult who wants to *tell*, and thereby control or manipulate the student as an object — a misuse of content, to be sure. Content has its place in church school education, it is "the link that holds persons together," as Wayne Rood points out. He agrees, however, that over emphasis on content mastery can make *knowledge about* a substitute for *experience of*.

And that is the point. Church education is primarily an *experience* happening mutually between teacher and student and among the students themselves in a hundred ways teachers may not perceive. Thus, in the maze of interpersonal processes the teacher becomes the learner in a positive, life-giving way.

Here are two experiences that illustrate what I've been saying: Jack Eikson "teaches" a young adult class. He got into an argument with an apprentice electrician in the class about the role of the church in a local political issue. When the bout ended, most class members thought Jack had taught the young man a lesson. Driving home from worship, Jack felt aglow with accomplishment as a church school teacher. He thought, "My knowledge and my argumentative skill paid off."

Through work Monday the incident still hung in his mind. He thought he had been too rough on the young man. He stopped by Tad's shop and said, "Tad, I was too rough on you yesterday."

"Yeah, you creamed me all right. Although you defended the rights of the workers in the city paint shop, you wiped me out as a person. In the process you missed the point."

Alice Lee Humphreys reports a similar experience in her book, *Heaven in My Hand*. The incident occurred with "fire-brand" Ginnie, who in a rash moment had produced a torrent of back-talk to first-grade teacher Humphreys. Alice responded

with anger. Aiming a wooden ruler at a tender spot on her pupil's anatomy, she raised her hand swiftly but hit it on the sharp corner of the table. Instinctively, child Ginnie grasped the numbed hand and pressed it against her soft cheek, saying passionately, "Your poor hand! I hope it gets better soon."

Later upon reflection, Alice Lee Humphreys wondered which of them had been the teacher.

Listen

Every teacher and each person needs to be on constant alert to detect the real feelings of others in order to discover specifically what each is trying to say and share. Listening to a person is an act of affirmation that the person exists — a basic need that church education can uniquely fulfill.

Mediate

The act of mediation may occur at a point of enabling students (persons) to encounter new ideas, and likewise the point of their encounter with one another. The acts of mediation are essential for human growth.

Clarify

Clarification is merely the effort to be certain of knowing what the student (person) is trying to say. Restatement in different words may solve the problem. Once the teacher (person) understands another's contribution the student feels affirmed.

Converse

Listening, mediating and clarifying lead to creative conversation, the sharing of feeling-laden ideas and visions and fresh acceptance of one another's being. Into this setting, this form, or from this setting, the Christ arises; the presence of God is felt.

The Christ spirit (the presence of God) is the group spirit acting agapically (with Christian love). This is a real thing, a happening in the everyday experiences of the people in the church school classroom. When it happens everyday lives experience growth.

In church education no one has the exclusive "power" to teach; all persons involved experience or become receivers. Thus, all exist powerless, expectant, ready to receive God's enabling power. Come let us learn from one another in God's world. (Taken in part from Church School Magazine, March 1975.)

Special Studies Highlight Circles

Circles of United Methodist Women will meet during May as follows:

Circle 1, May 12, 10 a.m., with Mrs. Ed Trembly, 2310 Trescott Drive. The circle will continue study of mission fields.

Circle 2, May 19, 2:30 p.m., in church parlor with Mrs. Warren Anderson and Mrs. A. H. Bryson as hostesses. Mrs. Glenn James will show slides of the Holy Land.

Circle 3, May 13, 10 a.m., with Mrs. J. Lewis Hall, 1204 Firethorn Lane. The circle will continue to study "Rather Die Than Live."

Circle 4, May 13, 10 a.m., in Room 210. Mrs. Elizabeth Poag will report on the recent UMW retreat.

Circle 5, May 13, 10 a.m., with Mrs. Armstrong, 2110 Ridgetop Drive. There will be a workshop for making gifts for Vashti students.

Circle 6, May 13, 10 a.m., with Mrs. W. C. Vason, 3306 Thomasville Road. Mrs. Eugene M. Davis will be co-hostess and Mrs. E. P. Dunaway is in charge of the program.

Circle 7, May 13, 10 a.m., with Mrs. A. P. Revell, 1203 Firethorn Lane. Mrs. Wesley Lees will give the program.

Circle 8, May 13, 11:30 a.m., with Mrs. Harold Brown, 2120 Spence Ave. There will be a covered dish luncheon at 12:30. A nursery will be provided.

Circle 9, May 13, 10 a.m., with Mrs. Harry Middlebrooks, 3362 E. Lakeshore Drive.

Circle 11, May 1, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Richard Taylor, 1105-B Harbert St. The circle will continue the study of "To Meet, to Touch, to Know."

Circle 13, May 13, 8 p.m., at Temple Israel. Mrs. Elizabeth Scales and Mrs. Doris McDonald will be hostesses.

Trinity's Tully Is Eagle Scout

Marcus Tully was inducted as an Eagle Scout, highest rank in scouting, in a special ceremony in the Fellowship Hall on March 26.

The 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tully has been a member of Trinity's Troop 107 for three years. He is a ninth grader at Florida High School.

Marcus and 19 other members of Troop 107 will participate in Scout-rama at the Fairgrounds on May 17. Led by Scout Master Bob Schramm, the troop plans to demonstrate use of the Morse Code and semaphore from a signal tower they will construct.

Boys who have reached the age of 11 or have completed the fifth grade are invited to join the Scout troop. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. each first Wednesday and at 7:30 p.m. all other Wednesdays in the Scout house at the rear of the parking lot adjacent to Trinity's education building.

The exterior of the white frame Scout house was recently painted.

Memorial Gifts

The following gifts have been made recently to Trinity United Methodist Church:

In memory of R. A. "Capt. Bob" Gray

In memory of O. C. Parker

In memory of the Rev. Ralph Jones

These gifts are gratefully acknowledged with appreciation for the support of the missions and programs of Trinity.

Memorial Contributions

Each year more than 30 members of Trinity die. Their friends and relatives usually send flowers as an expression of sympathy. Another opportunity exists for remembrance — a contribution to Trinity United Methodist Church in memory of the deceased member. Such a remembrance provides a means by which the deceased may live on in the work and outreach of the Church.

Memorial contributions may be designated for special or general use. Contributions may be sent to Trinity United Methodist Church, P. O. Box 1086, Tallahassee, Florida 32302. An officer of the Church will notify the family of the deceased that a contribution has been made by you, although the amount will not be specified.

'God Takes You Just as You Are' Young Men's Fellowship Is Told

By Jim Nash

The ecumenical spirit was evident in the choice of the April speaker at the Young Men's Fellowship — Episcopal lay leader and businessman Delavan Baldwin of Jacksonville.

Baldwin, one of the founders of the Episcopal Church's Faith Alive program, related his experience in developing a personal relationship with God.

The Faith Alive program, his lay witness activities and other work for the Church are the result of a "talk with God" he had one night — the culmination of worries that his Church life to that time had been little more than social or civic club in nature.

The answer was not a directive to enter the ministry or become a missionary. It was something unexpected, Baldwin said.

"God said, 'I love you, I hear you, I forgive you, I take you just as you are,'" Baldwin recalled.

It was not unlike the experience John Wesley had at Aldersgate. "I felt my heart strangely warmed," Wesley said. As a result of this inner assurance and warmth Baldwin responded by sharing his faith experience with others. He was sought by the Jacksonville diocese officials to assume leadership in the evangelism area.

"So there is hope and at times peace of mind and a lot of joy that I find in this personal relationship I have with Him, wherever I am," Baldwin said. "He's changed my life. He's changing my life."

A group he helped form to work with Jacksonville's unemployed is another story of prayers answered. The group, a half-and-half mixture of employed and unemployed persons, meets weekly to share experiences, have lunch and pray together.

Estate Planning Committee Formed

A Committee on Estate Planning was created by the Administrative Board at its meeting in April to provide for the long-range future of Trinity and a continuing means of church support.

The need for such a committee was one of several objectives recommended by members of the board during a session on process planning in March. A group studying needs in the stewardship and finance area recommended to the board on April 8 that a program be begun immediately to assist Trinity members in planning their wills and to encourage establishment of trusts so that after their death the church will continue to benefit from an ongoing program of their stewardship.

Members of the committee are J. Lewis Hall, Frank D. Moor, F. E. Steinmeyer, III, Robert Parker, Jr., David V. Kerns, Rebecca B. Hawkins, Peggy Hughes, Linda Yates and Clelia Pugh.

"We agree to pray for each other for 30 days and it's been fantastic, especially when we hear the men tell of promising interviews and later of finding jobs," Baldwin said.

Joe Whittemore, vice president of Davis Water and Waste, Inc., Thomasville, an outstanding United Methodist speaker, will speak Thursday, May 15, at 12:15 in the Fellowship Hall. All young men are invited.

Tallahassee District to Hear Dr. Cleveland

All United Methodist Churches in the Tallahassee District have been invited to participate in the missions program featuring Dr. Vela Cleveland at Trinity May 22-24.

The medical missionary to India will be honored with a friendship luncheon at the Bird Cage Tea Room at 12 noon, Thursday, May 22, by friends, colleagues and former students who knew her when she taught at Florida State University. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Miss Martha G. Chapman.

All Methodists in the district are invited to a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, May 22, followed by a lecture and slide presentation by Dr. Cleveland at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

During the day Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24, personalized conferences with Dr. Cleveland are being scheduled with those interested by Miss Chapman.

The Rev. Joe Mills is inviting all Tallahassee Methodist youth groups to hear Dr. Cleveland at a youth fellowship meal at 6:30 Friday, May 23.

Dr. Cleveland's visit to Trinity is being sponsored by United Methodist Women.

Nursery School Is Accepting Applicants

Trinity's Nursery School is now accepting applications for 1975-76 for three and four-year-olds.

The three-year-olds will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at a cost of \$18 a month and the four-year-olds will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at a cost of \$22.

Nursery School teachers Claire Nash and Mary Blackburn report that the school has been very successful during its first two years of operation but has not operated at full capacity.

"Since the program is self-supporting, we hope that Trinity members will consider our school first when enrolling their nursery age children," they said.

Interested persons may enroll children by calling Mrs. Nash at 385-9880 or Mrs. Blackburn at 877-1679.

Library Is Refurbished

Refurbishing of the library is now complete with the gift of a rug by Mrs. O. C. Collins. New drapes were put up a few months ago. Trinity thanks the ladies who helped make this room a pleasant place to read and meet.

Take Time to Sign Pad — It Helps

An attendance profile developed from checking registration pads from the Sunday morning worship services since September 1974 shows a large number of apparent inactive members and shut-ins.

It also shows that a great many people present at worship services are not registering their attendance on the pads, Hollis O. Pemberton, Jr., chairman of the Attendance Registration Committee reports.

"Neither gold stars nor demerits are awarded," Pemberton says, "but the information on the pads is helpful to our pastors." Usually a pad is within reach on the pew where one is sitting or on the pew in front or behind him. If not, the committee urges that the pad be signed upon leaving the church.

On Mondays and Tuesdays Church secretary Susan Ridge and the Rev. Harold Brown check the pads for visitors and prospective members. Mrs. Mary Austin records the attendance of each member on a special calendar card.

The Rev. Brown has been visiting prospective members and those unable to attend church and has found some special needs. A visit to every member of Trinity is planned as a part of the Discipleship Celebration weekend this month.

Committee Offers Mission Travel Service

By Cathi Peirce

Ever wonder where mission dollars go?

Ever wonder how the United Methodist Church uses them?

Now you can find out!

Mrs. Ed Norman, Mission Coordinator for Global Concerns for Trinity Methodist Women, is forming the Summer Service Trip of Missions. This is a travel service open to anyone who would like to find out what the word "mission" really means by visiting Methodist projects throughout the country.

The service committee will map out an itinerary of mission projects for any who leave their travel plans at the church office at least two weeks before they plan to leave.

For instance, are you planning to visit relatives in Chicago? While there you can observe the work of the American Indian Ministry. Would you believe there are 11,000 American Indians living in the Chicago area? They need pastoral and counseling service as well as help in coping with contemporary urban problems. AND there are 14 other Methodist related mission facilities there. If you drive to Illinois you can stop at Red Bird Mission in Kentucky, Scarritt College in Nashville, or any number of other projects between Tallahassee and Chicago that Mrs. Norman will help you find.

The committee will help plan shorter weekend trips for those interested in seeing Methodists at work nearby. Interested in Spanish-speaking people? There are several missions projects directed to that need in Florida, including the Ybor City Mission in Tampa. Interested in inner-city problems? Jacksonville's United Methodist Community Center will be glad to show you what they are doing in the name of Christ.

The Travel Service Committee members will talk about this service as well as other aspects of Methodist mission work at the June 3 meeting of the Trinity United Methodist Women. Everyone wishing to broaden their knowledge of mission work is invited to come or to contact Mrs. Norman.



These members of the sixth grade confirmation class were among those joining the church on April 27. From left, front row, Kate Rogers, Allison Lane, Wendi Moon, Debbie Welch, Carole Welch, Caroline Skipper; second row, Arn Dyreson, Bob Walker, Jr., Curtis Dyreson, Sarah Susan Wollschlager, Sarah Mowell, Stephanie Perry, Lisa Frye and Nancy Steinmeyer.

Confirmation Class Is Received into Church

Nineteen members of a sixth-grade confirmation class, six youth and three adults were received into the Church during March.

Adults include Miss Jane Wheaton, 172 Brittain Dr., Apt. 15. She comes by transfer from Tice United Methodist Church, Tice, Florida. She is a graduate student at FSU where she also teaches Spanish.

Mrs. Tom Lewis (Frances G.), 1911 Old Fort Drive, transferred from Faith Presbyterian Church. Her husband is already a member of Trinity.

Miss Fran Curtin, 2030 Belle Vue Way, Apt. 36, came by profession of faith at the Maundy Thursday confirmation service. She is a native of Hartford, Conn., and is employed by Municipal Code Corporation.

Youth who also took membership vows on Maundy Thursday are Mary Laura (Lauri) Denmark, Susan Elaine Maige, James Edgar Maige, Jr., Lane Parrish Simmons, Lynn Ellen Goerke, and Kathleen Marie Lingo.

Sixth grade members include Lisa Frye, Kate Rogers, Caroline Elizabeth Skipper, Marc Hampton Moncrief, Katherine Wade Ball, Robyn Rebecca Burt, Arn Delmar Dyreson, Curtis Elliot Dyreson, Allison Mills Lane, Wendi Georgann Moon, Sarah Anne Mowell, Stephanie Rotsan Perry, Ara Elizabeth Rogers, Nancy Holmes Steinmeyer, Sarah Susan Wollschlager, Robert H. Walker, Jr., Carole Dawn Welch, Debra Gayle Welch and David A. Avant, III.

UMC Camping Schedule Is Announced

Florida United Methodist Camping observes its 45th anniversary this summer with 42 weeks of camping experiences scheduled in a period of ten weeks.

Programs for youth, adults and families will be held at the five con-

ference camps, on rivers and highways of Florida, at Florida Southern College and in the mountains of North Georgia.

Application blanks are available in the church office for the following programs:

Name of Camp	Place	Date
Rising 5 & 6's	Brandon	June 16-21
Rising 5 & 6's	Brandon	June 23-28
Rising 5 & 6's	Brandon	June 30-July 5
Rising 5 & 6's	Brandon	July 7-12
Rising 5 & 6's	Brandon	July 14-19
Rising 5 & 6's	Brandon	July 21-26
Rising 5 & 6's	Brandon	July 28-August 2
Adult		
(18 and Above)		
Name of Camp	Place	Date
Adult Music Workshop	Florida Southern College	June 23-27
Appalachian Trail Hike I	Appalachian Mts.	June 13-21
Appalachian Trail Hike II	Appalachian Mts.	June 24-July 2
Appalachian Trail Hike III	Appalachian Mts.	July 4-12
Appalachian Trail Hike IV	Appalachian Mts.	July 15-23
Appalachian Trail Hike V	Appalachian Mts.	July 25-August 2
Appalachian Trail Hike VI	Appalachian Mts.	August 5-20
(Advanced)		
Bicycle I	Stuart-Leesburg	June 23-28
Bicycle II (Advanced)	Leesburg-Mayo	July 13-19
Bicycle III	Leesburg-Stuart	August 11-16
Canoe II	Florida Rivers	July 20-26
Canoe III	Florida Rivers	August 4-9
Special		
Name of Camp	Place	Date
Family Canoe I	Florida Rivers	July 1-6
Adult Cruise '75	Caribbean	June 14-24
Family Life Camping	Leesburg Family Camp	August 29-Sept. 1
Mentally Retarded	Brandon	June 20-22
(Ages 10-14)		
Youth		
Rising 7		
Name of Camp	Place	Date
Rustic I	So. Florida	June 16-21
Rustic II	So. Florida	June 23-28
Rustic III	No. Florida	July 14-19
Jr. High		
Serendipity	Leesburg	June 16-21
Serendipity (Special 2 weeks)	Leesburg	June 23-July 5
Serendipity	Leesburg	June 23-28
Serendipity	Leesburg	June 30-July 5
Serendipity	Leesburg	July 7-12
Serendipity	Leesburg	July 14-19
Serendipity	Leesburg	July 21-26
Serendipity	Leesburg	July 28-August 2
Rustic I	So. Florida	June 30-July 5
Rustic II	No. Florida	July 21-26
Rustic III	No. Florida	July 28-August 2
Mid-Sr. High and College		
Local Church Explorers	Leesburg	August 4-9
The Jesus Way	Leesburg	August 4-9
The Wonder of "We"	Leesburg	August 11-16
Rustic	No. Florida	August 3-9
Bicycle I	Stuart-Leesburg	June 23-28
Bicycle II (Advanced)	Leesburg-Mayo	July 13-19
Bicycle III	Leesburg-Stuart	August 11-16
Canoe II	Florida Rivers	July 20-26
Canoe III	Florida Rivers	August 4-9
School Christian Mission	Lakeland FSC (weekend)	July 18-20
	(week)	July 21-25
Church Music Workshop	Lakeland FSC	July 7-12
Appalachian Trail Hike I	Appalachian Mts.	June 13-21
Appalachian Trail Hike II	Appalachian Mts.	June 24-July 2
Appalachian Trail Hike III	Appalachian Mts.	July 4-12
Appalachian Trail Hike IV	Appalachian Mts.	July 15-23
Appalachian Trail Hike V	Appalachian Mts.	July 25-August 2
Appalachian Trail Hike VI	Appalachian Mts.	August 5-20
(Advanced)		

Wesley Foundation - A Promise Fulfilled

By Kenneth Ballinger

PART II

(Continued from April)

Early Beginnings

Credit for starting the movement which led to Wesley Foundation is given to Dr. J. B. Game, who in the 1920s was an ordained Methodist minister as well as a professor at Florida State College for Women, which became Florida State University in 1947. Dr. Game urged the men of Trinity, chiefly the Trinity Brotherhood as well as the Board of Stewards, to buy property near the campus and to put a building on it which would house church-related student activities.

Frank D. Moor, long identified with Trinity development, recalls that he and others helped to organize what later became Wesley Foundation, patterned after a program which originated at the University of Illinois in 1913. Mr. Moor and other men of Trinity actually constructed the first wooden building on West Jefferson Street, with lumber and other materials paid for by Trinity Brotherhood class and the Board of Stewards.

Deed to the west half of Lot 24 (adjoining what is now the Sweet Shop) and the east 20 feet of Lot 23, Block A, College Park Subdivision came in 1929 from Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graves, Quincy, and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Game, Tallahassee, for the "use and occupancy for the preachers, ministry and membership of said Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church South, of Tallahassee, Leon County, Florida; subject to the discipline, usages and ministerial appointments of said church . . ." Trustees who received the deed were William Child, J. C. Upchurch, O. C. Parker, E. M. Davis, J. W. Collins, Milton A. Smith and A. F. Phillips.

Elsie Ellen Moore was director of the student house from 1927 to 1931. Frank Moor recalls that hard times of that period made it impossible for Trinity men to meet the mortgage payments on the lot, and title was conveyed back and forth between the parties at least once before the debt was stabilized.

This is the way Beth Moor recorded those first years of the student house project in notes written some time after 1935:

"Work started under the pastorate of Rev. E. Watt Smith about 1927. The first student worker was soon replaced by Miss Elsie Ellen Moore. In 1928, at a banquet or supper meeting of Wesley Brotherhood of Trinity Church, Miss Moore and Mr. Smith made an appeal for erection of a building on land that the Wesley Foundation had purchased, facing on college campus. At this meeting it was decided that the class would undertake to erect a building, and the men volunteered to do the work themselves under the supervision of Mr. O. C. Parker, an experienced contractor (Note: he built the first Governor's mansion on North Adams Street). Some 25 or 30 men of Trinity Church actually did some work on

the building, and the Brotherhood raised funds for the completion of the building, as it is in its present condition (1935), which cost was approximately \$2,000. The Wesley Foundation did not succeed in raising the funds for purchase of the lot over the state as they had anticipated, and the land on which the building had been erected had to be surrendered to the mortgagees. The mortgagees were Dr. J. B. Game and Mr. J. E. Graves. These men agreed to resell the lot on which the building had been erected to Trinity Church for the price of \$7,000. After securing the pledges of the Board of Missions and the Board of Church Extension to each assume one-third of the purchase price, Trinity Church assumed the other third.

"The Board of Church Extension actually contributed \$1,990 on this project, the Board of Missions paying more than their third or approximately \$3,500, and Trinity Church \$3,000. These sums included interest. It was during the pastorate of Dr. W. F. Dunkle that the additional funds were secured from the Board of Missions and the debt liquidated. It was also during Dr. Dunkle's pastorate that the employment of the workers was taken over by the Woman's Missionary Council. Miss Moore served for four years and our present worker, Miss (Winnie Lee) Davis has served for six years (1931 to 1937)."

The original frame building put up by the men of Trinity consisted of an unceiled main room with a small kitchen and conference room. Prior to the advent of World War II, four other rooms were added.

Women's Society Takes Over

By late 1934, correspondence had been started by Dr. Dunkle with Mrs. S. H. Bowman, Clermont, the president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Florida Conference, relative to having that state-wide organization assume responsibility for the student house in Tallahassee. As a result, on April 11, 1935, a special committee of trustees of Trinity offered to deed the Jefferson Street property to the Woman's Missionary Society, subject only to \$1,150 in refunding mortgage bonds held by the Board of Church Extension. Condition was that \$1,000 to \$1,200 be spent by the Society in completing the building. These trustees were William Child, A. F. Phillips and Frank D. Moor.

Mrs. Bowman promptly replied that a special committee had been named with power to act. It should be remembered that the college then was Florida State College for Women, a female institution, and the work of the Woman's Missionary Society was in complete harmony with this project, involving as it did some 500 young women making up the student body of FSCW.

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