

University  
Georgia  
President

ral Confer-  
uth

ory College), founded  
Arts, Bachelor of Phi-  
ducation.

HITE, M.A., *Dean.*

ta Medical College),  
ctor of Medicine.

IMER, M.D., *Dean.*

chool of Theology),  
achelor of Divinity.

RKER, D.D., *Dean.*

l of Law), organized  
aws.

I.D., J.S.D., *Dean.*

RATION, organized  
s and public service,  
Administration.

SON, PH.D., *Dean.*

919 and offering the  
e.

ACK, PH.D., *Dean.*

nized in 1919 and  
iversity degrees and  
degrees.

z, PH.D., *Director.*

the Department of  
in Atlanta and other  
v, PH.D., *Director.*

(the Old Emory  
iles east of Atlanta,  
ge entrance require-  
s, A.B., *Principal.*

arts, the School of  
ol of Business Ad-

information, write  
ity, Georgia

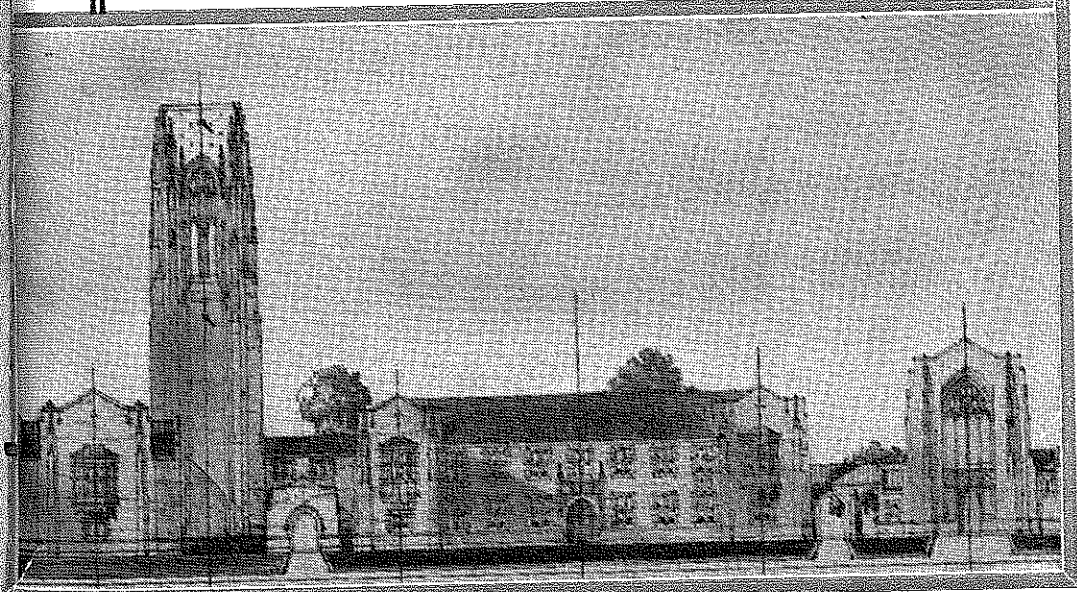
METHODIST YEARBOOK.

# COMBINED General Minutes and Yearbook

## M. E. Church, South 1926-1927

### DREW UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

EDITED BY  
CURTIS B. HALEY



BELLE BENNETT MEMORIAL BUILDING  
SCARRITT COLLEGE FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS, NASHVILLE, TENN.

er in those schools. In 1883 he was  
ted and at once united with the  
dist Episcopal Church, South. The  
ng year he claimed Miss Martha Ann  
e) Ledbetter as his life partner. The  
proved a good one, although her  
; objected on account of the weak  
f Brother Clendenin's health. Four  
ater he was licensed to preach, and  
ll he was admitted on trial into the  
see Conference. He completed the  
ar course on time, being ordained  
by Bishop Hargrove in 1890 and  
1892. Eight children came to bless  
ie. A few days after the coming of  
y, Horace Hoss (all his boys were  
after Methodist preachers), the  
d mother set out for the heavenly  
; leaving our brother to be both  
and mother to the family. Right  
did this Methodist preacher face  
ure with this added responsibility,  
strong in faith and hence in courage,  
d to see all but the two youngest  
college. Martha Frances is in  
n Tennessee, and Horace, now a boy  
n, in school in the same State. His  
wart Bailey, has served the Dewey-  
rge as a supply during the last eight-  
ths. The other children are estab-  
l homes of their own. It is true  
: brother was a "transfer," but it  
ause of his compulsory quest for  
He was engaged in a grim battle  
he while he carried on his work as  
er and his duties as a husband and  
He was always looking on the  
ide of life. He dispensed joy and  
, and unless you knew it otherwise  
ld little suspect the struggles of his  
e. He came to Texas, and, when  
ained a degree of health, back to  
e State, but again he fared forth to  
nd later he tried the land of Califor-  
again he was compelled to return  
one Star State. He wanted to  
s last days in the "coast country."  
However, he found an opening in  
h Texas Conference, where, after  
at Rockwall, he was sent to Mount  
Three weeks later he was knock-  
re door of the Texas Conference  
n appointment on the coast. The  
lace open to him was at Somerville,  
year he was moved to Sealy. Just  
eks there and the Captain of his  
appointed him to that city whose  
nd maker is God. He left a rich  
faith and courage to his children  
of faithful ministry to his Church.

*n J. Brient.*

CHARLES B. CROSS was born in Birming-  
ham, Ala., March 7, 1869, and died in  
Rusk, Tex., February 2, 1926. In early  
life he was converted and became united  
with the Methodist Episcopal Church,  
South. He was educated for the legal  
profession, which he entered in his native  
State, and which he followed for a period  
after taking up his residence in Pittsburg,  
Tex. It was while in this new field that the  
young lawyer answered a clear call to the  
ministry that had followed him for years.  
During the fall of 1897, he turned from the  
practice of law to join the old East Texas  
Conference, where he received as his first  
appointment Wills Point Station. In 1902  
a joint session of the Texas and East Texas  
Conferences was held at Crockett, Tex.,  
when the two Conferences were merged into  
one under the name of the Texas Confer-  
ence. At this session Brother Cross was  
appointed to the pastorate of Atlanta, Tex.,  
where he served most acceptably until the  
fall of 1906, when he was transferred to the  
Denver Conference and stationed a First  
Church, Colorado Springs. He later  
transferred to other Conferences and was  
pastor at Gallatin, Mo., and afterwards at  
Eagle Pass, South Heights, and Prospect  
Hill, the latter two appointments being in  
San Antonio. Other pastorates were served  
at First Church (Muskogee), Durant, and  
Miami, in the State of Oklahoma. Again,  
after the lapse of years he returned to the  
Texas Conference in mid-year to fill a  
vacancy that had occurred at Humble, Tex.,  
this being in 1921, but at the next session of  
his Conference he was stationed in his old  
home town in Pittsburg as pastor of our  
First Church, where he remained in high  
favor for three years. In 1924 he was ap-  
pointed to Sour Lake, where he remained  
for a year, and from our last Conference he  
was sent to the Church at Rusk, where he  
answered the last summons. He was twice  
married: first to Miss Amie Farrier, of  
Dalby Springs. To them were born one  
daughter and three sons. It was during the  
pastorate at Colorado Springs that this  
good wife and mother passed to her reward.  
About two and a half years later, March 30,  
1910, he was married to Miss Bessie  
Watkins at Eagle Pass. To this union were  
born a son and a daughter, who survive  
with their mother.—*Committee.*

H. T. PERRITTE was born September 3,  
1881, in old Nacogdoches County, and there  
he wrought at the task of securing an educa-  
tion and finally became a teacher in the  
public schools. In March, 1906, he was  
married to Miss Elizabeth Covington, and

to their home have come two daughters.  
Through several years the call to preach  
was upon Brother Perritte, and at the age of  
twenty-eight he gave himself to this work,  
accepting an appointment as supply till the  
session of the Annual Conference, to which  
he turned all the powers of his life till the  
very last day. For thirteen years he seemed  
to be climbing the altar stairs of his Church,  
each assignment being a promotion above  
the others. For nine years there was the  
duty in the half station and small stations,  
then came the appointment as camp pas-  
tor during the trying times, and he went to  
be counselor, associate, comrade, and good  
minister of Christ among the men facing  
the grim solemn challenge of the war. The  
preacher's work must have been worth  
while, for letters have come from other  
lands and many States, always expressing  
appreciation of the service of those difficult  
days. After two pastorates in the stronger  
Churches, the bishop sent him back  
among the associates of his childhood,  
youth, and early life, to the presiding  
eldership of the district. From the first  
there was open-hearted welcome, and  
the confidence of good will soon ex-  
pressed itself in many substantial  
improvements and there was the note of  
progress everywhere. He walked the com-  
mon way of the people, and they not only  
heard him gladly, but followed his leader-  
ship with wonderful unanimity and har-  
mony. Out of a rich experience of grace  
gathered along the years since the day of  
his enlistment in early childhood, and from  
the treasures of a good mind well cultured  
in the wisdom of men, he preached great  
sermons. The lack of college training was  
made up through the passing years, and  
Brother Perritte became a thinker tracking  
the reasoning processes of St. Paul, the  
greatest preacher the Church ever had. No  
wonder the people were stirred and moved,  
no marvel they followed him in undertaking  
great things for God. There were many  
hard and disagreeable tasks, but usually  
successes made the way glorious. He must  
have been a sufferer, for his physician tells  
us that there were hints that all was not  
well with him, but he said little about it  
and, being uncompromisingly dedicated to  
his responsibility, went along strengthen-  
ing the lines, and even when he was in sight  
of the gates of the evening of his life's way  
he was still out there in the country Church  
preaching the unsearchable gospel and call-  
ing men to God and life. Yes, and they  
heard and those closing hours hold the record  
of a score and more won for the preacher's  
Lord. We dare to believe God loved him