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I. I believe the Bible Study is important.
   A. Facts show: Handing word 9 out of 10 members recruit church workers of all kinds, volunteers, can be improved.
   1. Machine—I'll take two. - Sing fast
   2. Election.

II. Called different names—nearly all use "School"—so do we. Let's develop the acrostic. I want one that is a--
   A. School.
   1. It educates.
   2. It organizes (officers, teachers, quality determined by kind of worker)—yet not a little Kingdom apart).
   3. Curriculum.
   4. Records.
   5. Grades and Promotes.
      a. Either by chronological, educational, social, or mental division.
      b. Adults—let say together year after year—start new class every 5 years.
         (1) What is an adult?
      c. We grade only to let them have the most satisfactory learning experience.
      d. Do we neglect cradle roll and home dept.
   B. Curriculum.
   1. Second only to teachers.
   2. How know they are good?
      a. Sound in word and education
         (1) Loyalty or doubt?
         (2) Balanced.
         (3) Sequence.
      b. Rich in content—missionary, biography.
C. Usable.
  d. Style and form.
    (1) Have another qt.
C. Head and Heart.
  1. Elders.
    a. No coordinates overlapping with Y.P.M. etc.
    b. Determines policies.
    c. Selects personnel.
    d. Provides training.
    e. Reviews lit.
    f. Gets equipment.
    g. Budget. VoI, T, A. (Vaniished into thin air)
    h. Records.
    i. Inspires and motivates (Cannon story)
  2. Superintendent and Educational Director.
    a. Supervises.
    b. Organizes.
    c. Educator. (Lives ahead of his teachers)
       Not pouring from big mug to little jug.
       "He who leads reads".
    d. Enthusiastic.
       "Not business as usual". Expects great thin
    (1) Mule story.
  3. Preacher.
    a. Visit.
    b. Pray.
    c. Encourage.
  4. Heart.
    a. Define job.
    b. Challenge.
    c. Show how. — I'll buy here capacity
    d. Provide resources (library)
    e. Pray with.
    f. Show appreciation.
D. Objectives.
1. Knowledge and relationship with God.
2. By Jesus.
3. Through word.
4. In church.
5. With my family.
6. Directing my life.
7. World wide view.

E. Orbit -- Kasaboba story. *You're welcome*
1. Trained -- via observation, books, series, coaching not "snoopervision", stands in.
2. Rooms and Equipment.
   a. Room says -- teacher cares, you can be a better person, shows imagination, patience, interest, welcomes, comforts.
   b. Younger the child the more the space; 20 to 30 ft. for nursery to 8 to 12 per adult.
   c. Equipment -- tables, book shelves, lapboards, rugs, easel, coat-racks, globes, maps, film, storage -- and lets stay long and often enough to get our money's worth.
   a. New prospects (visitors, via friends, welcome wagon, census, house to house, list from class, open house.)
   b. Name's not enough -- do something with it. Hand written letter better than form one.
   c. Close the back door -- Jesus wasn't satisfied with 99%.

F. Leads, or lives, lifts, lights.
1. Has high standards.
   a. Attendance of teacher and pupil.
   b. Preparation in life and lesson.
   c. Training.
d. Visitation (teaching is more than important facts, it's guiding)

e. Personal growth.

f. Better schools are not accidental.

g. Why do we want more folk? That they may know Jesus!

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KNOTT A. SAGE SAYS:
The trouble with the fellow who talks too fast is that he is likely to say something he hasn’t even thought of yet » »
“This machine will do half your work.”

“Good! I’ll take two.”
Chuckles

TEACHER: What is an adult?

FRANK: Someone who has stopped growing except in the middle.
Voice (over the phone): “Are you the game warden?”

Game warden: “Yes, ma’am.”

Voice: “Thank goodness, I have the right person at last. Would you please give me some suggestions suitable for a child’s birthday party?”
A man who had suddenly become rich by the discovery of oil on his property wanted to give his children the best of everything. He sent his daughter to college, but she was unable to keep up with her classes, and the father was told that she should be taken home. He asked why, and was informed frankly that she lacked the capacity to do the work. "Well, then," exclaimed the rich father haughtily, "I have plenty of money, I'll buy her a capacity!"
BUDGET ITEM

As a requirement for the “Citizenship in the Home” merit badge, a Boy Scout submitted a full record of his income and expenses for two months.

Under expenses was the item: V.I.T.A., $2.00. “What in the world is V.I.T.A.?” the counselor asked.

The Scout replied, “Well, I couldn’t account for a shortage of two dollars, so I put it down as V.I.T.A.—vanished into thin air.”

Harry P. Maxwell in “Scouting”
bellowing, “T’row de bums outa dere!” One huge two-seater, however, refused to budge. “I’m with Yohannson,” he said. “Svedish.” Somehow it reminded us of the oldest story in the newest state—when the tourist, upon arrival, says, “Tell me, how do you natives pronounce it? Hawaii or Havaii?” Replies the native, “Havaii.” Says the tourist, “Thank you.” Says the native, “You’re welcome.”
Farmer, pulling a plow with one mule: "Giddap, Pete! Giddap, Barney! Giddap, Joe! Giddap, Bill!"

Stranger: "Say, friend, how many names does that mule have?"

Farmer: "Well, his name's Pete, but he don't know his own strength, so I put blinders on 'im, yell a lot o' names, an' he thinks a lot o' other mules are helpin' 'im."
You will find the names of these two peas to be, Believe and Baptize. M. L. Luscombe.

ELECTION

Senator Vance's servant asked him once to obey the gospel. The Senator replied that he did not understand whether the Lord had "elected him to salvation". The servant replied, "I can splain dat question ob 'lection. You see, no man ebber gwine be 'lected to office dat don't fust 'nounce his self as a candidate. I Nebber heah yo'all 'nounce you' self foh de kingdom ob hebben. Now, yo' 'nounce yo' self, den de Lawd, he votes fo yo' an' de debbil he votes agin' yo'. Den yo' votes foh yo' self, and you and de Lawd makes a majority, an' yo's 'lected."

Selected.
"Some questions are more difficult at certain times. Bishop William C. Martin tells of the youngster who asked her church-school teacher, "Why do angels climb up ladders when they could use their wings to fly?" After a moment of reflection, the teacher replied, "Now that is a good question. Who has another?"

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