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J.N. Hostetter

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Messiah University is a Christian university of the liberal and applied arts and sciences. Our mission is to educate men and women toward maturity of intellect, character and Christian faith in preparation for lives of service, leadership and reconciliation in church and society.

Evangelical VISITOR

September 2, 1963



EDITORIAL

GUEST EDITORIAL

The Pastor and Our Schools

Elbert N. Smith

CHRISTIAN YOUNG people today find increasing pressures urging them to attend the state college or university. To some it is the appeal of scholarships. To others the enthusiasm of sports and other activities. Some find the financial advantage very desirable and a few are lured by the grandeur of a big campus and a prestige college.

Unfortunately these problems are not confined to the thinking of students alone. In some cases parents also are confused by these supposed advantages.

If our church schools are to provide (1) a sound educational program, (2) the fellowship and social opportunities that our young people need, and (3) the spiritual dynamic and leadership for the church, then our young people must be challenged by the opportunities of study and service at our church schools.

How can the church present the meaning of Christian education to our congregations and young people? The pastor holds the key. He is the spiritual

(Continued on page ten)

Cover: Campus scene, Niagara Christian College, Ft. Erie, Ontario.

EVANGELICAL VISITOR

Volume LXXVI

Number 18

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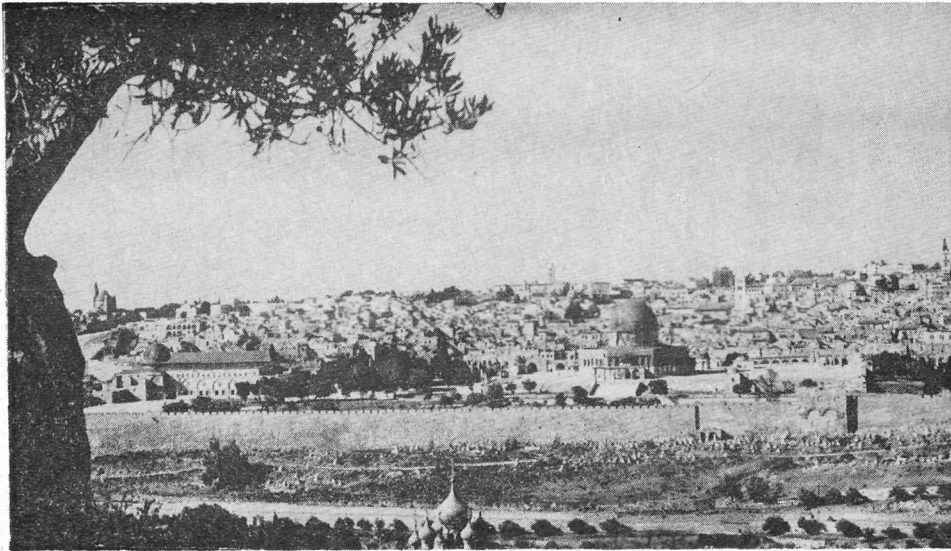
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The city of Jerusalem.

Holy Land musings No. 1 by C. N. Hostetter, Jr.

The City of Jerusalem

O JERUSALEM, JERUSALEM, . . . how often would I have gathered thy children together as a hen doth gather her brood under her wing and ye would not. Behold, your house is left unto you desolate. And . . . Jesus beheld the city, and wept over it" (Luke 13:34-35; 19:41).

On that first Palm Sunday Jerusalem seemed to welcome Him. As Jesus rode the donkey colt up the road from Bethpage and down the side of Mt. Olivet "the multitudes that went before, and that followed after, cried saying, Hosanna to the son of David; blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest. And when he was come into Jerusalem all the city was moved."

That Palm Sunday parade of praise passed from the mount of Olives up the road to the city wall and through the Golden Gate into the Temple area. (The gate is now walled shut and the road exists no more—see lower right corner of the photograph.) Inside the city wall "Jesus went into the temple of God and cast out all that sold and bought in the temple and overthrew the tables of the money changers."

The common people received Him gladly on Palm Sunday, but the priests rejected Him. The children praised Him, but the scribes envied and hated Him. The rulers said, "We will not

have this man to rule over us."

A few days later the Jerusalem multitude shouts madly, "crucify him, crucify him." Christ came to bring salvation—joy, peace, deliverance and protection. But Jerusalem is left desolate. Why? Rebellion, self-righteousness, impenitence and spiritual blindness lead to desolation. The mighty Redeemer, able to forgive, deliver and protect, weeps in disappointment—His saving help rejected.

How great is that desolation! Soon after the weeping Saviour's rejection the temple was destroyed and Jerusalem sacked and burned by the Romans. The now walled-shut Golden Gate to the Temple area seems to symbolize something of the spiritual desolation found there. There are ceremonial washings and prostrating prayers, but where is the joy of Him who said "My joy I give unto you." In the mosque temple there are no songs of redemption and no acclaim of praise to the lamb of God.

Jerusalem suffers the desolation of hate. Today high stone walls, barbed wire fences and entanglements, uninhabited no man's lands and guards with rifles ready split the city in twain and separate brother and brother. This is Jerusalem, the city whose name means "the city of peace." "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, your house is left unto you desolate."

DICK AND GARY had finished their late afternoon track workout at high school and as they started home they were talking about plans for the future. Both boys had accepted Christ as Saviour several years before, and now as seniors, they were trying to reach a decision about the college they should attend in the fall — actually, *they were making the choice of a lifetime!*

Many young people are faced with the problem that Dick and Gary were facing. I do not know God's will for you, but this you can be sure of: God has a divine plan for your life, and the college you attend will affect you as long as you live.

BE SURE IT'S CHRISTIAN

There was a time when an institution that advertised itself as a Christian college was truly one. But that's not always true today.

A genuinely Christian institution is one in which the president and every member of the faculty is a born-again believer, and where the Bible is upheld as the inspired Word of God. In such a college, there is constant, special emphasis on soul-winning.

Some church-sponsored colleges that are no longer thoroughly evangelical know the "language" well enough to place certain phrases in their advertising materials so that the casual reader may not suspect the fact that they are really not evangelical institutions. In addition, they are sufficiently well acquainted with the parents and patrons so that they can use appropriate jargon when making contacts by correspondence or talking with individuals who visit the campus.

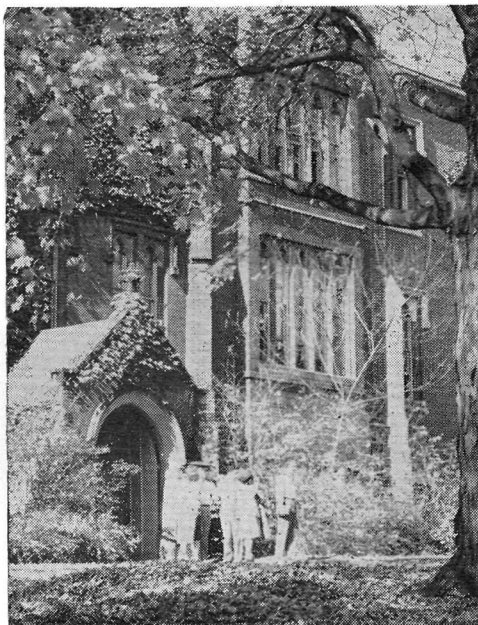
PERSONAL INTEREST

One of the great advantages of Christian colleges and Bible schools is the personal interest shown each student. Everyone needs and responds to individual attention! There is nothing quite so wonderful and stimulating as knowing that those around you are interested in you, desiring that you do well. This is characteristic of a Christian school. Non-Christian institutions are not completely void of this quality, but teachers who do not know Christ cannot possibly have the same devotion to their students as those who know Christ. Only those who are indwelt by the Holy Spirit can appreciate the value and potential of another child of God.

Most administrators and teachers in Christian colleges are engaged in their professional work at a real financial sacrifice. Nearly any of these gifted men and women could teach at a non-Chris-

Choice of a Lifetime

Clyde M. Narramore



tian institution and receive a higher salary and greater recognition. However, a devotion to Christian youth means more than personal gain.

A Christian student can attend a non-Christian college almost unnoticed, whereas in a Christian institution he would be considered a worthwhile individual, receiving due recognition and encouragement.

COURSES OF STUDY

Throughout the four years of college, most universities and colleges in the United States emphasize certain general courses such as English, science, foundations of education, psychology and sociology. These are generally required. During the freshman and sophomore years, one is usually not permitted to take many courses of his own choice. Therefore, the courses offered at up-to-date Christian schools usually meet the academic needs as well as secular schools.

If the course you expect to pursue is sufficiently specialized to require undergraduate courses at specific schools, you could attend the first two years at a Christian college and then transfer. This will give you at least two wonderful years in a Christian environment.

QUALITY OF SCHOLARSHIP

The teachings of a Christian college

are usually more factual and accurate than those of a non-Christian institution. Christian teachers have access to secular knowledge, and in addition, they have spiritual understandings that non-Christians do not have. For example, the history of the world and the history of the United States cannot be accurately learned apart from the influence of Christianity. And yet, in non-Christian colleges, such information is seldom mentioned! This is true in nearly every discipline of learning.

Most Christian schools place their greatest emphasis at the undergraduate level. There, the offerings are wide. However, some Christian institutions also offer extensive work at the graduate level.

I have heard a few people suggest that academic standards in Christian institutions are not equal to non-Christian schools. I haven't found this true. Christian colleges have access to the same books and periodicals that world-renowned universities use. The professors have similar degrees with similar skills, and there is no question that the devotion of the Christian teacher and student is unsurpassed. But even more important is the Christian understanding and spiritual application that is integrated with the facts learned.

FRIENDSHIPS

Of special importance are the friendships one develops at Christian colleges and Bible schools. When you are a little older you will appreciate the fact that we live, to a great extent, by our Christian contacts. The evangelical, Christian work of America, though separated by distances and various interests, has a strong element of unity.

God uses Christians to help other Christians, and it is almost impossible for a man to have an extensive ministry unless he has a wide acquaintanceship with those of like precious faith. These friendships are made and cultivated in Christian schools. Your college schoolmates are those with whom you will have associations for the rest of your life.

Fred attended a regular state college near his home. There were 25 or 30 consecrated Christians on campus with whom he had fellowship. A few years after graduation he started work for a national Christian organization. There

he found that he was seriously handicapped because he knew so few other Christians. He realized then that had he attended a Christian school he would have had good friends, many of them, all over the nation.

The friendships you develop in a Christian college will not only help you in the future, but they will be a real joy to you during your college days. Other Christian young people will challenge and inspire you and draw the best out of you!

DATING

It is not unwise to say that one of the most important activities of college-age people is dating and associating with those of the opposite sex. Like many other Christian parents, I feel that college students should have the opportunity to meet many other Christians their own age from whom they can choose a life partner. To be very frank, it is not unusual to find the "picking" very slim in a non-Christian college where there may be only a handful of Christians. It is not enough for a Christian to marry another Christian. One should have sufficient choice to marry a Christian to whom he is well suited.

Only recently I counseled with Nancy and Bill, a young couple who are having a difficult time in their marriage. They reminded me of many Christian couples with whom I have worked. They had followed the scriptural teachings of not being unequally yoked together with an unbeliever. But the tragedy was that although they were both believers, they were not married to the *right* believer.

Frequently this situation can be easily traced to the fact that Christian young people who do not attend a Christian college have such a small circle of Christian friends that they seldom have an opportunity to find a life partner who is really suited to them.

CHRISTIAN CONDUCT

At a Christian college one learns and practices Christian conduct. It is usually at such campuses that young people learn the joy of total dedication to Christ. It is there that they rise above worldly standards and reach a place in Christian experience where God can use them mightily. Some Christian young people who have never been to an evangelical Christian college or university, may know very little about proper Christian conduct. They may not know the joy of living out-and-out for Christ, and experiencing the blessings that accompany true consecration. This is not something they strive for. It's the natural way of life at Christian institutions.

We have in "high places" today some Christian leaders who have never disciplined themselves to a humble, close walk with the Lord Jesus Christ. As a result, they are setting up extensive programs, going through the motions, without the power of the Holy Spirit. They are advising others, and yet not totally dedicated themselves.

Of course one need not attend a Christian school to learn surrender and dedication. But in a fine, evangelical institution where one receives such training, it is the natural thing to develop into a consecrated Christian, a spiritual giant whom God can mightily use!

KNOWLEDGE OF THE SCRIPTURES

A distinct advantage of a Christian college is the daily study of God's Word. Outstanding Bible teachers are on the staff to teach required Bible courses. The nation's outstanding laymen and ministers appear on the daily chapel programs.

The ideal time to learn the Word of God thoroughly is in one's youth. In middle and later life one is so occupied with family and business responsibilities that it becomes difficult to follow through with intensive Bible training. If one doesn't build thorough Bible knowledge into his life in his teens and early twenties, he'll probably never do it. And to neglect such training, is to disregard the most important preparation in life!

LEARNING GOD'S WILL

For each life God has a unique plan. The successful Christian is one who diligently seeks God's will for his life, makes preparation, then humbly devotes himself to his calling. For the most part, God uses very natural means of showing us His will for our lives. I suppose there is no place where a young person can learn of the opportunities for Christian service as well as he can in a Christian school. It is there that needs of the various mission fields are carefully presented. Student groups are organized to learn more about the opportunities of Christian service. Leaders of different Christian organizations come to chapel services where they can give heartwarming challenges.

Harold, an earnest Christian, attended an outstanding Bible school. During his time there he heard a challenging message from a man who was engaged in home and camp work for delinquent boys. After the chapel service he talked with the speaker. Harold prayed much about the work and later felt led to enter it. God blessed him in his de-

cision, and today his efforts are nationally recognized.

WITNESSING

One sometimes hears the statement that a person has more opportunities for witnessing on a non-Christian campus. This is seldom the case. Nearly every evangelical Christian school has an elaborate program whereby all students learn to witness in many situations, and with various groups. They visit in hospitals, witness in jails, pass out tracts on streets, give testimonies at meetings, preach at various nearby services, make house-to-house visits and take part in many other such activities.

Actually, most students attending Christian colleges engage in witnessing much more than those Christians attending non-Christian institutions. And such activities in a Christian school are consistent and well planned.

Most Christian colleges even carry on summer witnessing programs whereby students keep accurate records of their witnessing activities and then register them with school officials from week to week.

AWAY FROM HOME

Going away to a Christian college usually means getting away from home, parents and old friends. This is usually a distinct advantage. Unfortunately too many Christian young people never leave their parents until they get married. As wonderful as it is to have the influence of godly parents, it is also advantageous to be in a fine Christian college environment where one cannot turn to mother or dad for every decision. This helps young people become self reliant and independent. It develops self-confidence and poise.

Many parents, desiring to do the best for their children, are not aware that they are dominating them, and to some extent, robbing them of their own development. Leaving mother and dad is not a virtue in itself, unless one gets into a spiritual atmosphere such as that provided by a Christian college.

God uses those who are willing to leave all and follow Him. There are great numbers of young people whom God could use if they would be willing to leave familiar surroundings, but somehow they never seem to get away from Main Street in their own home town. Going away to school introduces one to new cultures and different climates. It pushes back his horizons and permits him to see new challenges of Christian service.

(Continued on page twelve)

AROUND 150 very poor Africans come to our Center on a mountainside on Sunday mornings to get a piece of bread and a cup of coffee, and to hear some Bible stories. They start to come at seven o'clock. At a little after nine o'clock they go into the yard and sit on grass mats under the bamboo trees and wait patiently to hear something.

One morning we had an unexpected speaker. It was a big surprise for everyone.

I started the service by singing "Jesu Arankunda," which is Kirundi for "Jesus Loves Me." Everybody seemed to be happy and wanted to keep on singing.

I read the eighth chapter of John and talked about the blind man who wanted to be healed. When Jesus made him to see, the people would not believe what they saw. They asked the blind man's parents if their son had really been blind. The parents said, "Our son is of age, he can explain, ask him." The son said, "All I know is that I was blind and that I can really see now." Then I told my people that every one is blind in his heart until Jesus gives spiritual sight, but that like the blind man in the story, each one of us must ask for it.

I told them another story. There lived one time with an old lady in a village a mother dog and her puppies. The mother dog was very much worried about a hyena that came into the village sometimes. She knew that the hyena wanted to eat her puppies. She told her puppies over and over that whenever they see the hyena they should run fast and into the old lady's hut through a hole which the old lady had made for them. The hole was big enough for the puppies, but not for the hyena.

But the puppies did not obey their mother's advice. One day somebody killed a cow and the whole village ate meat that night. Afterward the puppies gathered up a lot of good bones that were lying around and were just starting to enjoy a real feast when their mother smelled the familiar scent of the hyena.

Very much excited, the mother called her puppies to follow her quickly to the hole. But some of the puppies kept on eating their nice bones. Others of them followed their mother and brought their bones with them, but the bones were too big and would not let the puppies get through the hole.

In no time at all the hyena ate up not only the puppies that were far away from the hole, but also those who were just outside. All of them could have been saved from the hyena if they had left their bones and escaped into the hole. They lost their lives because they

did not want to give up the nice bones.

I said people are like those puppies. People have nice sins that they like to enjoy. The Bible warns that if we do not give them up, Satan, our hyena, will destroy us. But like the puppies, we like our pleasant sins too much to give them up.

There is a way to escape from Satan, for Jesus said, "I am the Door," but we cannot take our sin-bones along in with us. We must let them outside. It is for each one of us to decide if we will go through the door and escape from Satan, or will continue in our wicked ways of living and be destroyed. Like the blind man, we must *want* to be healed of the things that are wrong with us.

When I finished speaking, then came the big surprise. A woman who had never spoken to us before, asked for permission to say a few words.

"My fellow women," she said, "you must know that when I was young I was blind, like the man in the Bible story we just heard about. And like the puppies, I had many bones I was chewing on. I had many sins. I used to drink. I used to go around with other men. Sometimes I spent a thousand francs in one night in the bars trying to find

happiness and peace. But I was never satisfied at all. There was not much meat on the bones. Besides, I did not know what danger I was in. I did not know that that old hyena, Satan, was trying to catch me.

"Then one day not long after my husband died, I was healed of my blindness. I could see Satan coming after me. I dropped my bones and escaped through the Door to where I was safe. I became a Christian. Now I don't go to the bars any more to look for rich men to take me home and give me money. For six years I have been working at the African Hospital washing the dirty bodies of patients when they arrive. I get little, but feel satisfied. I tell you, without Jesus in your heart, you cannot feel happy. I have peace in my heart."

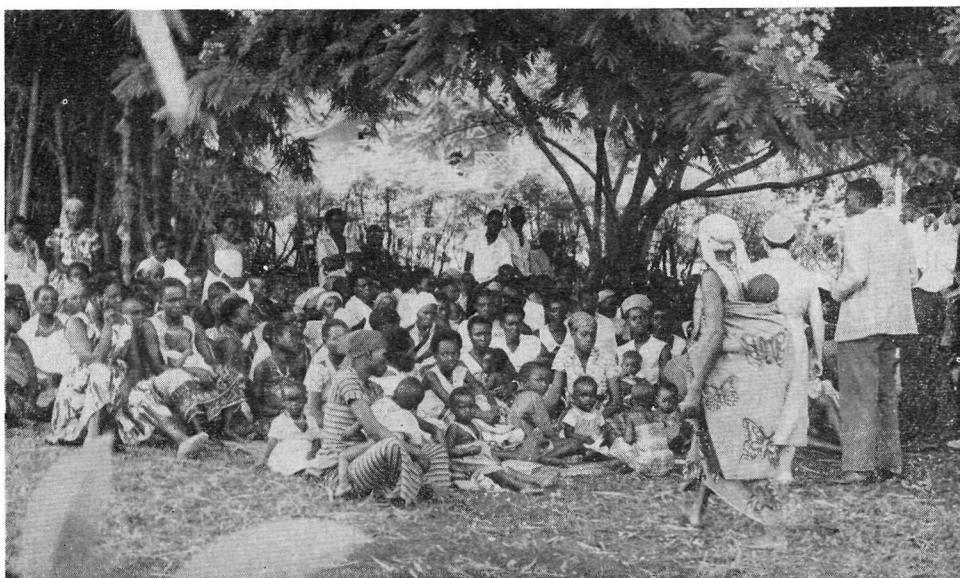
The unexpected speaker continued in a high voice, "My fellow women, escape before Satan catches you with all your sins, come quickly to the hole where Satan cannot pass through. You are blind in your heart. Wake up. Leave your drinking and all sorts of things you have in your heart. You cannot get through the gate to Heaven with even one sin-bone in your mouth.

"We Africans in Burundi are free now
(Continued on page ten)

An open-air service in Burundi, Africa

Under the Bamboo Trees

William Rukundo — Interpreter-Helper to Protestant Relief Workers Norman and Eunice Wingert



The Sunday morning service in the yard of the Wingert residence in Usumbura, Burundi. The group is the outgrowth of the practice of giving cups of cold water to passersby. Standing beside Mrs. Wingert is William Rukundo, the author of the accompanying article.

MISSIONS

"Only the Christian can use everything that happens to him."

What Makes the Difference?

Thelma Book

RESEMBLES BUDDHISM," he will say with his gentle smile. "It *does not* resemble Buddhism," we emphatically tell him, pointing out specific differences.

But it all slides off his back like water from the feathers of a duck. As yet there is no hint of any kind of spiritual perception in T-- San. But it is the nature of Truth to penetrate, and so this is not the end of the story, I am sure.

Son of a Buddhist priest, he comes off and on to the house for help with his English—a young man about 25 years of age, not married, and rather "different." Bland, gentle, always smiling—probably he isn't too bright because the responsibilities of the temple have been passed, not to him, but to his younger brother—a most unusual occurrence, the church people say.

One tends to "give up" more or less, without meaning to, when the contacts with such a person are many and nothing takes effect. Well, last Sunday after a morning service with only seven people besides our family, (you will remember the exodus to Tokyo after the close of school) I was searching my heart. Some girls had come to play with Chari, Doyle had finished helping T-- San and gone into his study, leaving the former to wait for his train.

"Why, oh, why aren't we reaching any new people with the Good News?"

And then, into my consciousness came these words: "Who is in your house now?" "Well, T-- San, who isn't the least interested in You, Lord, and two little girls who came to play with Chari; but why aren't we touching anyone's life in such a way that we can witness of You and win them?"

Again the question: "Who is in your house now?"

Since I could not get away from the question, I got up and went into the guest living-room and started talking with Mr. T--.

This is the story that gradually came out.

His father, the priest, has been violently insane for 20 years — at home

locked in a room all this time. His sister, 29 years of age, keeps house for her two brothers and cares for this father. She has given up marriage because of these circumstances. Five years ago the mother died of tuberculosis. She suffered dreadfully and constantly spit up blood near the end. It takes no acute insight to imagine how each life in the family has been marred by this series of calamities.

But the hopelessness of it is only intensified by the Buddhist teaching of *Karma*. There is no use remedying the situation or trying, for example, to save some sort of life for the sister by sending the father to an institution where he can be under a doctor's care. Even though they would not express themselves in just this way, the end result of the Buddhist teaching is that the calamities of this life are the result of what was done in a previous life and so there is no help: one must do the best he can and accept whatever fate has handed out to him.

I was moved with pity. How I wanted to convey the message of Hope!

I talked about prayer to the living God, about Jesus Who healed the sick and cared about all suffering. I told him to bring his sister to Nagato sometime, that she by all means needed to get away from the house sometimes. But even while he smiled and nodded, I knew he had no intention of doing it.

Yet God wants to save this boy and his family.

* * * * *

Since then I've thought over people we have known in our short lives. Why is it that I never knew personally people with such heart-rending histories before we came to Japan? . . . And I discovered there are many sorrows common to all . . . Yes, there are tragedies among people, *everywhere*.

But *what is it that makes the difference* between the utter hopelessness in Mr. T--'s story and the note of victory and faith in the testimonies of these our other friends?

Jesus Christ—Who transforms tragedy, gives beauty for ashes, and the oil of joy for the spirit of mourning! *It was like a blinding vision of the difference* between Christian faith and every other kind of faith. In Christ calamity is a stepping stone to victory; outside of Him calamity destroys hope.

How can we share this incomparable Christ Who glorifies even suffering by His Presence and makes the incomprehensible come to have purpose and meaning? Pray with us that the Light and Power of Christ will *break through* to them.

Meet Our Overseas Christians

Matsuura-san, Hagi, Japan

No. 8

A GRADUATE OF the local high school, Matsuura-san supports herself with a part-time job, giving the rest of her time to local evangelism and study in preparation for the future. Her employer has begged her to come back on full time but she refuses for the Gospel's sake. "We are deeply challenged by this and grateful for such a co-worker," writes Sister Willms.



Japanese Christians are more and more feeling the call to do penitence and good works with the Gospel to Asian countries wronged by Japan during the war. This fervent young lady has a definite call to Southeast Asia and is making every sacrifice to follow the Lord in this call. In preparation for work with a people who can neither read nor write she is taking university work by correspondence, while staying in Hagi to help with the work of the church there.

"The idea and administration of our first camp for employed young people [reported earlier in the *Visitor*] was entirely indigenous. About half the group consisted of believers. Many of the ladies came as the result of Matsuura's contacts," wrote Brother Willms. She served as a counselor.

"She already has a number of souls in her crown and even as a young female in this culture her influence reaches deep and wide. Most anyone in this country feels that a little Christianity is a good thing. But more and more her community considers her a fool for the devotion she displays. Home opposition is growing as the mother is getting under conviction of her own need."

Conviction, Confession, Pardon

Phyllis Pye

ANITA, ONE OF OUR newer Santal converts — now attending Barjora School—was attending a recent retreat for women and older girls. It was a wonderful time of fellowship and God's presence was very near.

A special sense of conviction fell on the group on Saturday, and opportunity was given for prayer. On her knees and bending forward with her face to the floor in typical Santal fashion, Anita sobbed: "O Lord, you know what a very sinful girl I've been!" There was complete silence in the church, and then in desperation she sobbed again: "O Lord, you know what a very sinful girl I've been!"

Again complete silence. Then in agony of soul: "O Lord, *you alone* know what a very sinful girl I've been!" Just this—but the God that heard the cry of the publican in the temple heard the cry of this little one and peace came.

One thing that was stressed during the retreat was that we should be specific in our praying and not just bring everything to God in an indefinite "lump."

God's Spirit was faithful! We returned to Barjora after the retreat and almost immediately Anita came and asked to speak with me. With tears coursing down her cheeks she asked forgiveness for several things and *especially for some cloth she had taken from the storeroom*. Forgiveness was granted, and she left with a radiant smile.

WHAT ABOUT RESTITUTION?

Last Sunday my Sunday school lesson for the class of older girls was the story of Zaccheus. For a moment I wondered what I could do or say to bring *new life* to an old story. But ". . . my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways," saith the Lord. God knew why we needed that particular lesson. As we met together and began to study the story, Zaccheus' joyful response and readiness to restore what he had taken unfolded beautifully before us.

As the lesson progressed, I noticed the cloud on Anita's face. Before the lesson was finished, I saw the silent weeping and knew that God had spoken.

A knock while I was preparing lunch—and there was Anita, in her hand the cloth she had taken from the storeroom



A large group of children in a Santal village. There's almost nothing in these surroundings that remotely suggests a school as we know it. *Can you see why these children need our help that they may learn God's Word and be prepared to take their place in building the church of Jesus Christ in India?*

and about which she had previously confessed. With tears she said, "O Memsahibji, I just didn't see till now that I couldn't have peace in my heart as long as I kept anything that didn't belong to me!"

It was not an easy road.

Here in the East to confess when caught in sin is considered the easy way out. It is supposed to put everything straight—without punishment or restitution. *But this is not God's way*. And His Spirit faithfully revealed to this new babe in Christ the path of repentance, confession, restitution.

Pray with us for Anita. May our own hearts be as childlike and obedient!

(NOTE: As many of you already know, our orphan support program has for a number of reasons been largely superseded by the program to support the generally underprivileged children in school at Barjora. In most cases even the simplest education and Christian nurture would be out of their reach without your help. Anita is still open for sponsorship—\$60 per year. If interested, write *Brethren in Christ World Missions, Box 171, Elizabethtown, Pa.*)

Did You Ever Notice . . . ?

It is true that many people give largely to missionaries or "missionary societies" that never render a report of the disposition of funds received.

But for you who give to Brethren in Christ World Missions—this issue carries

for your scrutiny the regular quarterly report.

Did you ever notice that the GENERAL FUND pays a lot of bills and supports a lot of missionary activity? No project would amount to anything without the General Fund!

SO—HONOR THE GENERAL FUND!

BOARD FOR WORLD MISSIONS

GENERAL FUND STATEMENT

For Quarter Ended June 30, 1963

Receipts and Balances

Canadian Balance, April 1, 1963	\$ 1,848.84
U.S.A. Balance, April 1, 1963 (deficit)	(1,845.25)
Canadian Receipts	\$ 4,499.46
U.S.A. Receipts	31,580.28
Total Receipts and Balances	\$36,083.33

Disbursements

ADMINISTRATIVE	
Salaries	\$ 492.59
Travel	768.11
Rent and Maintenance	90.01
Office Expense	283.25
Miscellaneous	7.40
In & Out—Fares	438.00

PERSONNEL

FIELD	
Fares to/from Field	6,737.75
Furlough Allowances	3,250.00
Furlough Travel	315.23
Promotion	642.37
Medical	236.30
Retirement	750.00
Social Security	1,866.01
Education of Personnel	252.00
Children's Education	835.00
Miscellaneous	27.11

FIELD

Africa, General	7,302.64
Africa, Special	698.22
India, General	5,341.90
India, Special	719.43
Japan, General	4,180.00
Japan, Special	522.12
Cuba, General	981.57
General Fund Balance, June 30, 1963	(\$ 653.68)

Analysis of Balance

U.S.A. Balance (deficit)	(\$ 2,656.56)
Canada Balance	2,002.58
	(\$ 653.68)

RESTRICTED FUND STATEMENT

For Quarter Ended June 30, 1963

Receipts

Canadian Receipts	\$1,729.64
U.S.A. Receipts	7,484.89
	\$9,214.53

Disbursements

Personals	\$ 430.47
Non-Budgeted Specials	1,824.54
I-W and VS Fares	519.71
I-W and VS Allowances	390.00
Annuity Interest	353.50
Sacrificial Banks	308.88
Mtshabezi Hospital	794.41
Restricted Fund Balance	\$4,593.02

(MISSIONS continued on page nine)

Crusaders

A VISITATION

Billie Kay Bothwell



Billie Kay Bothwell was fifteen years old, a sophomore in high school in Gas City, Indiana. Active in school and church affairs, she was a vibrant, beautiful, only daughter who loved life with all her youthful capacity to love.

As she sat in literature class in January, she heard her teacher tell the class to write an essay while listening to music. Here was an opportunity for Billie Kay to share with others the answer God had given her about death.

One night about two months after writing this essay, Billie Kay and three schoolmates were riding home when suddenly their car was struck from the rear with terrific force, sending it end over end down the highway. As flames consumed the wreckage, only three of the four managed to escape. Billie Kay's experience with God became a reality!

The community was stunned, and as Billie Kay's essay was read at her funeral it made a never-to-be-forgotten impression upon the hearts and lives of many young people. Her life spoke for Christ while she walked here, and she continues to speak words of assurance through her writing.

There is purpose for each young person's life—even in death—when the heart belongs to God!

AS I LISTEN to this music, I have a strange glowing feeling inside. I am walking in a forest to escape the noise of the city when suddenly the path all about me grows dim, until at last a heavy fog surrounds me. And finally nothing but deep, lasting darkness fills my entire being; yet it is strangely peaceful and I feel as though I am in the presence of someone powerful and great.

As my eyes become accustomed to the deep darkness, I visualize a few clouds lined with gold. I am still walking, and although I cannot see the path or the magnificent power surrounding me, I know that somehow, somehow, I am being led.

Peace, wonderful peace is now flooding my entire person and I feel no want or pain, and yet I am aware of many things. Throughout my journey I feel as though I am here for a purpose and will soon know this purpose.

Then approaching me on the path are two glowing, yet very gentle eyes, drawing closer and closer—they are like a cold blue flame; then I feel the warm, glowing feeling more intensely, and I am drawn on (with a purpose) toward those eyes that seem to call me to them.

When I reach the place in this valley of darkness where the eyes are, we stand motionless, staring into each other's eyes. Eternities go by, and with-

in these gentle eyes I find peace beyond understanding. I am no longer driven with wants and duties. My being is more satisfied than I have ever imagined one could be. I feel content, secure, but most of all I feel the presence of a being much greater than I within those eyes, and I am in awe. I fall to my knees and pray—for what I do not know, but the eyes seem to tell me to rise . . .

Though he did not speak, he seemed to tell me that there was no pain, worry, or night, but that here was an eternal resting place, peaceful and serene.

Then as I wandered on, I suddenly realized that this was . . . death. Not the kind of death I had always visualized, but I felt certain that this was what now enveloped me. I was not to stay, not . . . yet. He seemed to tell me not to be afraid, for it was an eternal, lasting place, a part of everything. As I thought about these strange words they were true . . . a very reality!

Then there was the cold blue flame again. It became hotter and hotter and it vanished from sight.

Now it was dusk and the glowing reds and yellows of the sky were rapidly fading away to the fullness of the moon and stars. The air was chill; the crickets were chattering their usual chant. It was different from the place I had visited, or should I say, had been visited by?

As I walked home, I thought of one phrase over and over in my mind; "It is a part of everything," and when one thinks about it, death really is a part of everything.

I fear death no longer and I feel I have a purpose in life. At last I feel a peace within my heart. The great power I felt and saw must have been the Almighty Himself! I shall not speak of this until the right time, as it was much too wonderful . . . yes . . . I will keep it in my heart until the right time . . . maybe even until . . . death!

—Youth with Vision

Junior High Clubs to Be Launched

At the recent convention of Youth for Christ International at Winona Lake, Indiana, the new president of YFCI, Dr. Carl Bihl, announced plans for expansion of the Bible club movement into junior high schools. He made these observations at the time of the announcement:

AMERICA'S HOPE and the hope of the world lies in the hands of today's teenagers. For this reason, we in Youth for Christ are specifically interested in this age group.

However, we have talked too long about building the quality of young person this country needs and have done too little about it. This is particularly true regarding the early teens—those on a junior high school level. We have talked about doing something for this age level in our churches and in our nation, and now it is time we did something specific.

This being true, we have made a study of the Junior high young person, and we are determined this year to inaugurate a new department in the work of Youth for Christ, specifically geared to this age group. With a Junior High Club Department added to our Senior High Club Department, we plan to give more assistance to the church, home and nation in reaching the teenagers with the message of Christianity and in stemming the tide of delinquency.

The importance of working with junior high young people is underscored by the fact that 75% of the people who drop out of church do so during these years. We must stem the tide of drop outs in the church as well as in the public schools. It is in these years also that young people make many of the important decisions of their lives. With this in mind, we have committed ourselves to a direct path of communication to the junior high school teenagers.

Lettergraphs

APPRECIATION GROWING!

During this trip around to the schools, we have been showing slides in the evenings. A Bible story or two, and a Jungle Doctor story which the children have enjoyed very much. Turnouts to these showings have been tremendous. We didn't know there were so many people hidden away among these hills.

One week Pete Stern travelled with us to our Upper Primary Schools. Inspections are to be only one day at each school; at these larger schools of 400 or so pupils, one could use two or three days.

Our appreciation for our teachers and the church here is growing. This year we are spending more *Sundays* out at the schools; this gives us a more casual meeting with the people than weekdays. The Spiritual Life conference in our area in April did a lot towards helping us to understand more fully the problems of our leaders.

Joe and Anna Ginder, Wanezi

TALKING ABOUT FELLOWSHIP . . .

Here in the hills we have been blessed in having Dr. Dewel of OMS as the summer pastor for the first half of the summer, and now Rev. Warren of TEAM. And then, too, we have learned to appreciate many of the fellow missionaries on the hillside.

Our *language study* is coming along fine: Erma and another girl in our class passed with distinction, but then, men are never as good at language as women, are they? But we men have one thing in our favor: they tell us that men do better than women, once they get past that first year!

The rains! But it isn't nearly so bad as I had expected. Of course, we have not been through three months yet. Nearly two hours of sunshine today was a real treat. Everyone puts his carpets, clothing, mattress, etc., out in the sun to dry at such times.

Please pray for us as we complete the first year work, take the exams, and then move to the plains. We realize that we will still be hampered by the language barrier, but we now have sufficient language to at least get around, and we are anxious to go to work.

Harvey and Erma Jean Sider, Landour.
(Soon to be *Banmankhi*)

IN THE CLASSROOM

The responsibility and challenge are tremendous in the classroom. We are learning to trust more and more in the Holy Spirit to carry the message of the Gospel. We attempt to explain . . . ; He must *apply* the truth.

We find Wanezi a very desirable place to live—especially since we love nature and the out-of-doors. Our staff members are interesting and enjoyable; the conveniences, adequate; the work, challenging. Carl has found hunting good spice for life, especially since he has a lovely set of kudu horns as one of his rewards!

Carl and Eleanor Ginder, Wanezi

. . . A BENEFICIAL RESULT OF CHINESE INVASION

The road situation has been improving so rapidly that by next year there should be no difficulty in travel to and from Barjora all year round. This year it *may* be possible but there are still several places where work has to be done not far from Tirbeniganj. We are also especially glad for the road building be-



DINNER PARTY—Saharsa Mission (India). "Cheerfulness is nearly always a virtue." John Weber, Mary Jane Shoalts, Allen and Leoda Buckwalter, Arthur, Phyllis, and Brian Pye, William and Mary Hoke, Esther Book, Leora Yoder, Jake Thiessen, Anna Jean Mann, Beulah Arnold. Dr. Mann took the picture.

tween Murliganj and Purnea . . . a very beneficial result of the Chinese invasion. It means that Barjora and Saharsa are now easily accessible by good road from our work on the east side. *This is very significant in our planning.*

A great disaster in East Pakistan has resulted in the death of some 40,000. MCC in cooperation with other churches is attempting to help in the situation. John Weber who was here at Barjorea earlier has been operating a motor boat on the rivers carrying supplies.

Arthur L. Pye, India

CHANGE AND CHALLENGE AT WBI

I now have official word that I can be relieved, the Lord willing, by the end of the school year, and so I am trying to get booking for December . . . I am very happy over the appointment of Fred and Grace Holland to the Bible Institute at the end of this year. I trust that not only will the Bible Institute program but also the literature department go forward under the Books and Hollands.

Problems concerning *the work at Porte* (special charge of WBI) have been many, but God has been answering prayer right along . . . baboons in the fields, keeping the people from services, then beer made from grain which survived the baboons (alas for the good it might have done them!), plus indifference and strong resistance to the gospel—yet God has been working in a mighty way there.

He has been answering prayer for the old blind man, Ndiweni, and meeting his spiritual need . . . The children who have been attending the services are so dear, and some with tender hearts have asked the Lord to come in. Their bright faces and hearty singing inspire our own hearts. *Memory verses are learned with joy.*

Each year the challenge of the Bible school seems greater, even though subtle pressures increase. This year I have been privileged to teach the book of Proverbs to both the English and Vernacular groups, and how up-to-date it is! Innumerable practical questions continue to be asked in school, and the Bible continues to be the answer. PRAY that the students may walk in the light.

. . . difficulties, problems, disappointments, and VICTORIES. One feels increasingly the truth of Ephesians 6:12. However, we also find that

*"The devil may wall you 'round,
But he cannot roof you in."*

F. Mabel Frey

World Literature Sunday

October 13, 1963

CAN YOU IMAGINE . . . no newspapers . . . no magazines . . . no books—reference, history, current events or fiction . . . no Bible! Can you imagine what a different person you would be without the influence—the *impact*—of the printed page upon your life?

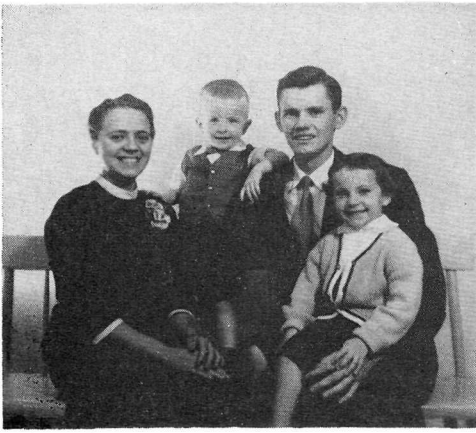
Above is the first paragraph of a brochure for World Literature Sunday, entitled *Impact Through Literature*—available along with other free materials in any quantity desired from *Evangelical Literature Overseas*, Box 256, Wheaton, Illinois. As one of the objects of ELO is to stimulate interest in and support for literature programs of various groups, you may feel perfectly free to use their literature for promoting interest in literature needs for Brethren in Christ World Missions.

COMING in the September 30 issue of the *Visitor*: More about literature needs on our B in C mission fields.

VS-ers' Testimony

We are very happy here. We truly feel as though we have an unusual privilege and opportunity as a young couple to work with our missionaries here and to see and be a part of the work of our beloved church in Africa. How often we say, "Many people would give anything to see and do the things we are doing!"

S. Rhodesia



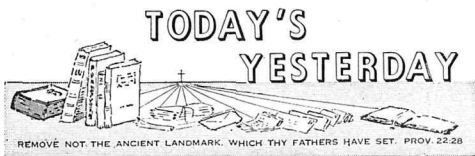
The Lamar Fretz Family.
Anna Mae Terry Lamar Heather

Enroute to Africa

THERE WAS fast action for the Lamar Fretzes when, after a period of

uncertainty and reversed decisions as to where and when they should be sent to Africa, a cablegram arrived August 8th from Africa saying that the Fretzes had been approved for the David Livingstone Teacher Training College and asking that they be sent as soon as possible. They were wait-listed for steamship passage and inside of 24 hours offered passage from New York for August 16. The Fretzes were at Roxbury for the Orientation Course when they received word on the 9th, but they accepted the challenge!

Brother Fretz served on the faculty of Niagara Christian College for the last several years. His wife Anna Mae (nee Sider) was teaching public school. They were members of the Black Creek congregation, at which place he was ordained to the ministry on July 14.



Early Kansas Council Minutes

THE LIFE and activities of the early Kansas Church can be traced in council minutes dating back to 1882. Some selections from these minutes follow:

1882

District Council of Oct. 10, 1882 — Held in Abilene.

Art. I. There were some complaints offered stating that the rich brethren have not the sympathy and mercy for the poor members which they should have. Complaint sustained.

Art. II. Complaint that pride is coming into the church. Admitted; and brethren and sisters are admonished to withstand and be circumspect.

Art. III. Decided: That the common use of tobacco still causes offence in the church. The offenders are hereby admonished.

Art. V. The single members are admonished to observe the decision of General Council in reference to marrying such as are not members of the church.

It is also considered inconsistent for young brethren or sisters to hold promiscuous company with such as are outside of the church, and young brethren

and sisters have the mutual encouragement and sanction of the church if they should choose to make their *special* visits in the daytime, since the church believes it to be a more consistent time, for the Christian, than at night.

1883

District Council held at the home of Bro. Benj. Gish, Feb., 1883.

Art. V. In the matter of giving and receiving notes. Decided: That the brethren shall be very careful to give satisfaction to their creditors in due time, and not carelessly leave their notes run from time to time after due.

Art. VI. Church visits! What are they for? Answer: To maintain peace and unity in the church.

Art. VII. Concerning the validity of decisions of General Council and the relation we sustain to them.

Decided: That we, as a church, desire to hold to, and obey said decisions, and that in the matter of our service as jurors, the church has not yet seen its way fully open to serve in that capacity, therefore it is decided, That our Brethren shall petition their respective assessors to omit their names in that part of their reports which may incur juror service.

Art. VIII. What will the brethren in Kansas do for insurance against tornadoes and windstorms?

Decided: That the matter rest for the present.

Art. IX. An admonition against being too much involved in the world was given. Especially shall it apply to the ministers.

The Pastor and Our Schools

(Continued from page two)

leader. He reflects the concerns, the vision, the challenge of the congregation. He senses the lure of materialism. He is familiar with the ability and the need of each young person.

The pastor by his sermons upholds the purpose and objectives of a Christian education. In his devotional period the pastor brings recognition and attention to young people who are attending our church schools. In his personal contacts and counseling the pastor plants the seed and encourages the decision to attend a Christian college. In using student delegations and gospel teams, quartets, choruses, the pastor provides opportunity for his young people to become acquainted with college young people. Through special services, through his regular ministry, in informal conversation, and in counseling the pastor encourages an atmosphere in his congregation which will stimulate young people to select a church college.

The pastor has further resources to help him present our church schools. In his congregation and in his community are alumni of the various schools. He may solicit their help and encourage them to talk with interested young people about the college. He may arrange for group visits on the college campus at special services or special activities. Further, he may alert the college admissions officers of young people who should receive information and encouragement.

Our church schools need the combined support and cooperation of our church youth, our parents, our school alumni, and our pastors.

—Messiah College, Grantham, Pa., Director of Public Relations.

Under the Bamboo Trees

(Continued from page five)

since our independence a year ago, but I ask you here, are you free from your sins? There is no reason for traveling twelve kilometers to hear the wonderful Bible stories and then return to your house not feeling any change in your heart."

Before our unexpected speaker sat down, she asked if there were any who felt a change of heart during the service. A number of them raised their hands.

I really believe that God sent this woman to give her testimony to illustrate the Bible story I told my people that Sunday.



UPLAND COLLEGE EARNS NATIONAL HONORS

For the fourth year in succession Upland College alumni have earned national recognition as a result of their support of their alma mater. On July 9 The American Alumni Council announced the winners of the grand awards for "distinguished achievement in the development of alumni support." President John Z. Martin was at the Atlantic City Convention to receive the \$2,000 award.

The Upland College Alumni Association has earned Honorable Mention in Sustained Performance during the last three years. These brought \$1,000 awards.

The present awards are given on the basis of alumni support for the fiscal year ending June 1962. For the first time Upland Alumni have placed third in the nation among all colleges and universities for improved alumni support and hence have earned a Grand Award.

The awards, financed by the United States Steel Foundation, also included recognition of sustained or improved alumni support in nine institutional categories. Upland Alumni earned *First Place* honors among all small coeducational colleges for sustained performance.

Major emphasis in the judging was placed on the number of dollars raised through the annual fund and all other alumni channels. Also evaluated were the number of contributors, the level of giving, the purposes for which the funds were raised, and evidence of a deliberate effort to sustain all types of giving at a high level.

The alumni of Upland College are to be congratulated for their fine and continuing support. Maynard Book is the Association President, while Anna Eyster is Alumni Executive Secretary.

MIXED QUARTET IN SUMMER MINISTRY

Again, Upland College is sponsoring a team of students who are performing a Christian ministry in camps and churches in the Southwest. The mixed quartet is composed of Dave Buckley, Beth Risney, Cathy Bailey and Tim Miller with Barbara Engle as accompanist. Rachel McBeth is traveling with them as advisor.

Three of the team members are experienced travelers having served in quartet and trios in previous years. Each of them is an experienced member of the motet choir. Their travels have taken them into Southern Arizona and during the balance of the summer they will be serving in camps in Southern California.

UPLAND COLLEGE ANTICIPATES INCREASED ENROLLMENT

Significant of the national interest being drawn toward Upland College is the report by Director of Admissions Melvin Bowers that inquiries by prospective students are up over 1,000%.

The Office of Director of Admissions is processing more applications for admission than ever before. There is a 140% increase over last year.

Mr. Bowers explained that the academic quality of students being admitted to the liberal arts college is at least equal to last year. The College has attracted students whose academic caliber is somewhat above the national average.

GRANTHAM TEENAGE CONFERENCE

During the past number of years the Grantham Teenage Conference has continued to increase in registrations. Last year nearly 175 teenagers attended the conference. Because of this increase, the conference this year is divided into two sections—the junior high and the senior high.

The junior high conference began with gusto and enthusiasm. One hundred twenty teenagers registered for this conference. The rainy atmosphere did not dampen the spirits of these young people.

Discussion leaders and speakers included Rev. John Arthur Brubaker, Mrs. Charles Eshelman, Rev. Roy Peterman, and Elbert N. Smith.

The senior conference with seventy young people emphasized the times of decisions. Discussion groups explored Christian vocations, voluntary service, challenge to commitment and dedication. Leaders in this group were Rev. Glenn Ginder, Mrs. Charles Eshelman, and Roy Peterman.

Other campus activities throughout the summer have included the conference of Child Evangelism Leaders, the International Christian Leaders Association, and a host of reunions, retreats, and fellowships.

ENROLLMENT AT MESSIAH COLLEGE

The announcement of accreditation has resulted in additional admissions activities. However, much of the response is relative to admission for the fall of 1964.

For the current year there is a 25% increase in the number of returning students over that of a year ago. This is most encouraging and reflects the strengthening of the upper division offerings at Messiah College. The freshman class appears to be somewhat smaller than last year. This is in line with the Pennsylvania trend for high school graduates. The total enrollment anticipated for the fall semester will be approximately 250 students.

A number of applications have already been received for the fall of 1964. High school seniors who desire catalogs and admission information should write to the Office of Admissions.

MEN'S RESIDENCE HALL AT MESSIAH

The increased enrollment for the fall emphasizes the need for the new men's residence hall. This year approximately ten men will be rooming in off-dormitory facilities.

To date nearly \$100,000 has been subscribed to the new men's residence hall. Under the direction of the Board of Trustees and the College Architect plans are being laid for an early development of the new dormitory.

OBSERVATIONS ON THE SUPREME COURT DECISION

Sometime ago, this column noted that the Moslem mullah who killed Merlin Grove was far more alert to the "danger" of Christian schools than North American Protestants. It now observes that we are out-distanced in perception by our non-religious contemporaries here.

Protestants generally have hailed the Court's decision. It remains for men who are in no way to be considered spokesmen for the church to have thoughtful doubts about it. The assenting opinion of Justice Arthur Goldberg warns against "a brooding and pervasive devotion to the secular."

Emmet John Hughes begins his column in the July 1 Newsweek, "The haunting trouble with the Supreme Court ban . . ." and ends with the question, "Are we a religious people whose institutions presuppose a Supreme Being?"

These men and others are concerned about the deteriorative effect that this ban will have on the State. Should we not be more concerned for the church? Do we think that the children of the church will not be affected or do we believe that the Sunday school and Christ's Crusaders meetings will exude some magical antidote for the poison of the public school's irreligion?

Once more, the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light. We don't even recognize secularism and irreligion in the public schools. Or, if we do, we rest in peace now that black is black, and we will not be "harmed" further by the "irreverent" or "meaningless" recitation of prayers or Bible reading.

We forget that this ban not only stops uninterested teachers droning out the Lord's Prayer, but it also stops committed Christian teachers praying it with conviction and meaning.

Protestant Christians who are aroused do not have generally, the alternative of church schools, which the Catholics have been careful to preserve. However, we in the Brethren in Christ Church do have such schools on the college and secondary levels. You alone cannot do much to change the atmosphere of the public schools. You may perhaps wish to try, but there are many of us who see that the task is too big for us if we are to get much Christian emphasis in the schools in time for our children.

We have the Christian schools. Now is the time they are opening for another academic year. Why do we not support them with our students, our prayers and our money?

*Harold Nigh, Principal,
Niagara Christian College*

Choice of a Life Time

(Continued from page four)

MAXIMUM DEVELOPMENT

The heart of Christian college activity centers in individual development. We learn and develop as we actively participate. The students who develop the most are the ones who accept responsibilities and perform the tasks before them. Contrary to some belief, we do not grow through resistance. A tree that is planted in poor soil doesn't have the advantages as the one planted in good earth has. Children do not develop because they resist food. Their growth comes as a result of good food and care.

Every Christian needs a few years in his youth when he can devote himself to preparation. He will be the stronger for having taken part in Christian activity and for having developed a measure of self discipline. Is it not true that Christ Himself took aside those whom He was training where they could be unmolested by worldly activities? Surely youthful days are times of learning and preparation, and where could one better go than with the Lord's people to a Christian institution where young people grow strong for God and country?

NOTE: For Christ-centered literature in psychology (personality, marriage, sex, learning, nervousness, children) write Dr. Narramore directly. Address: Dr. Clyde M. Narramore, Box 206, Pasadena, California.

CHURCH NEWS

BULLETIN-BITS

Rhoda Lenhert spoke and showed pictures of mission work in Africa at Chino, California, Sunday evening, August 11.

The two African brethren, Nason Moyo and Sampson Mudenda with the Robert Lehman, presented a missionary service in word and picture at Abilene, Kansas, July 30.

The Chambersburg, Pa., congregation held a Galilean service by the pond of Mrs. Alta Gehman, Sunday evening, July 28. Gerald Studer, pastor of the Scottdale Mennonite Church was guest speaker with music by the Gospel Tones.

A dedication service for the newly purchased and remodeled parsonage at Chambersburg, Pa., is scheduled for Thursday evening, September 19.

Jacob Moyer, formerly serving in Virginia, took over the pastorate at Blairs Mills, Pa., August 3.

A. D. M. Dick and wife will be assuming the pastorate at Silverdale, Pa., about September 7.

Pastor Samuel Lady administered the rite of water baptism to three teenagers and four adults at Red Lion, Pa., Sunday afternoon, July 28. Rev. B. E. Thuma gave a short meditation.

The Manor congregation, Pa., had their annual Harvest Praise service Wednesday evening, August 28. An offering in kind was received for the New York mission, delivered in person by the young people of the congregation. An offering in money was received for World Missions.

William Charlton and Luke L. Keefer presented the Sunday morning messages at Green Springs, Pa., the two Sundays of Roxbury Camp Meeting.

Dr. Arthur Climenhaga and Dr. Asa Climenhaga were morning and evening speakers at Upland, California, Sunday, August 4.

Twenty-seven girls, ages 13-15, concluded the final week at Kenbrook Camp beginning August 3. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Snyder served as pastor and teachers during the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Mann presented India Missions at Highland, Ohio, July 28. The Robert Lehman, and the two African brethren, Sampson Mudenda and Nason Moyo, presented African Missions, August 1.

The Evangelical United Brethren Church joined with the Clarence Center, N.Y., congregation Sunday evening, August 18. The Messiah College Ensemble presented the program.

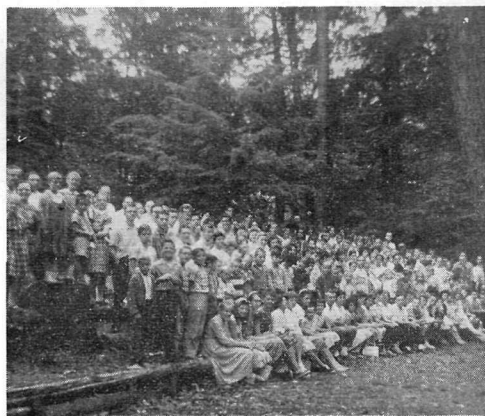
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA CHURCHES CONDUCT YOUTH CAMP

Three hundred alert, active youth gathered on the Roxbury Camp Grounds, July 26-29 for the annual youth camp of the "C-2" churches of western Pennsylvania. Two additional congregations, Hanover and Tremont joined in the camp.

The young people were divided into two groups, junior and senior youth camps. The camp was efficiently directed by Rev. John Rosenberry with Bishop Charlie Byers as guest speaker for the senior camp and Miss Anita Brechbill for the junior camp.

Separate group sessions were held daily. Mrs. Ralph Schwartz, Altoona, directed the craft work; Rev. Eugene Heidler was music director of the senior camp and Mrs. Paul Martin and Mrs. Darleigh Replogle directed the music for the junior group. Special music was planned during the camp, much of which was supplied by young folks from the group.

The blessing of the Lord was evident as many of the young people sought the Lord at an altar of prayer, some for a deeper work of



Western Pennsylvania churches' youth camp.

grace, others accepting the Lord as Saviour for the first time.

Mrs. John Rosenberry and Mrs. Earl Lehman served as camp cooks. The young people enjoyed delicious meals. Financing of the camp was on the free will offering plan.

As sponsoring churches we think of this camp as a splendid way for Christian youth to have wholesome fellowship with other Christian youth. It is also an excellent opportunity of winning non-Christian youth for Christ. If the church does not provide guidance for youth, Satan will, and that will be in the wrong direction. Our wish is for all youth to have the opportunity to attend a good spiritual youth camp.

One of the camp personnel

HOLLOWELL, PA.

"Christ, our Assurance" was the theme of our Daily Vacation Bible School, June 24-28. The "Assurance March" was our theme song and John 1:12 our theme verse. Our average attendance for the week was 309.

This week was one of real blessing as we taught the importance of being assured of God's salvation. We are thankful for those who accepted the Lord Jesus as their Saviour.

Saturday, July 13, was our annual Sunday school picnic when 250 enjoyed a real time of fun and fellowship.

The "Master's Six" of Messiah College presented a program on Sunday evening, June 23 and the "Singing Zims" from "The Hills of Berks" were present on Centennial Sunday. We appreciate these dedicated musical groups.

M. L. Kline

MECHANICSBURG, PA.

A successful two-week revival campaign was experienced by the Mechanicsburg Brethren in Christ congregation with a number of neighboring congregations. Services were held in the large tent of the Living Hope Gospel Campaign, July 14-28.

Rev. John Rosenberry served as evangelist, presenting messages under the unction of the Holy Spirit. Many sought the Lord for the first time, some were re-claimed, while a number of definite healings were also reported. To God be the praise for these many victories.

Geraldine M. Wenger

FIVE FORKS, PA.

The basement of the Five Forks Church was filled to overflowing when 98 mothers and daughters gathered for a "Mother and Daughter Banquet." The men of the congregation prepared and served the meal and did the honors of washing the dishes. Special music was provided from within the group with Mrs. Ruth Stoltzfus, Harrisonburg, Virginia, serving as guest speaker. She gave a challenging and worthy address.

Gladys Wenger directed the choir that presented a cantata on Easter Sunday evening. The cantata was based on "The Atonement" by Peters. A special series of discussion on the Christian home were presented by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Eshelman in April. In May, Dr. C. N. Hostetter, Jr., presented a series on the work of the Holy Spirit in the life of the believer. He presented the Mother's Day address.

In the morning worship service of June 23, Dr. Arthur Climenhaga presented the message, "The Unfinished Task." This challenge moved us to look inward, upward and outward.

DELISLE, SASKATCHEWAN, DEDICATES NEW CHURCH

Sunday, June 30, 1963, was a memorable



New Delisle Community Chapel, Delisle, Saskatchewan.

day for the Brethren in Christ Church at Delisle, Saskatchewan. The dedication of the Delisle Community Chapel moves the place of worship from the Frontenac community school building located in the rural area.

The chapel was started in a groundbreaking ceremony, May 20, 1962. The first service was held in the chapel this past New Year's eve. A large gathering from near and far representing the children and grandchildren of pioneers of the Brethren in Christ Church assembled for the dedication of this lovely new church.

Pastor Marshall Baker conducted the opening phase of the dedication service. Bishop E. J. Swalm preached the dedication message on the theme, "Prayer, Fire and Glory in the Temple." The building supervisor, Mr. Jake Dyck, presented the key of the Chapel to Brother Swalm who then led the congregation in the rite of dedication. The pastor of the Kindersley Church, Rev. Lorne Lichty gave the dedication prayer.

A period of fellowship with much reminiscing followed in the church basement. A buffet style supper was served.

The day concluded with Brother Swalm presenting an illustrated message on the theme, "Walking Where Jesus Walked," a tour of the land of Palestine.

This was the second church dedicated in Saskatchewan in the month of June. One week earlier the new church in Saskatoon was dedicated. Rev. Ronald Lofthouse serves as pastor of the Saskatoon Church.

MIDWEST CAMP, ABILENE, KANSAS

The Midwest Camp Meeting convened at King Solomon near Abilene, July 21-28 with the Midwest bishop, Alvin C. Burkholder as camp director.

The Holy Spirit's presence was evident in the different services from the very beginning. Bible teacher, Bishop Henry Ginder, and evangelist, Rev. Elwood Flewelling, and others were used of God to bless the saints and convict the needy. We give God the glory for the many victories. Seekers came to the altar each night.

Brother Ginder impressed us to daily open our Bibles and our hearts. May we always do so.

Above the normal camp budget which was taken care of, the missionary offering on Sunday was over \$1,100. In addition, the children's project was literature for missions in Africa and India. They raised \$269. Mrs. Dan Jeran and Mrs. Ernest Dohner from

Iowa were in charge of the children's services.

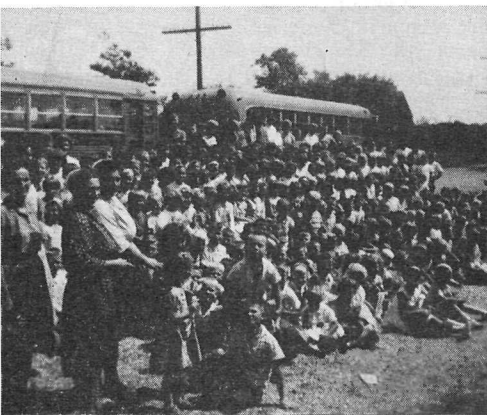
The Vernon Martin family from Englewood, Ohio, were in charge of the music. Their able direction of congregational singing and the varied special numbers added much spiritual life and benefit to the camp.

The Midwest Camp is noted for a high percentage of children and young people in attendance. This year was no exception. Their interest is to be commended.

Missions Day featured Brother Harry Burkholder who inspired us with his love and zeal for lost souls in the Home Mission field. Overseas work was represented by the brethren, Nason Moyo and Sampson Mudenda and the Robert Lehmans. Together, these mission speakers encouraged, challenged and inspired each one of us to obedience anywhere at any time.

We remember the 1963 camp meeting as a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. We go to our churches confident that we can serve better for the blessings and checkings of the Holy Spirit which we felt so keenly during camp days.

Mrs. Ray Smee



Vacation Bible School, Cheapside, Ontario.

CHEAPSIDE, ONTARIO

Mrs. Jesse Weaver and Mrs. Norman McCombs served as superintendents of the senior and junior departments of our Bible school, July 15-19. Total enrollment reached 319 with an average attendance of 295. Highest attendance at any one session was 308, second highest daily attendance in the history of Bible schools here at Cheapside.

Pastor Paul Nigh administered the rite of water baptism to seven in the Hamilton Church baptistry, Sunday, July 14. Four of

these were received as members of the Cheapside congregation.

BROWN COUNTY, KANSAS

Several Sunday evenings during the summer our congregation joined other churches in a union service in the Morrill park. One program featured a Moody film "Hidden Treasures." Another evening a Negro quartet from Topeka, "The Gospel Four," presented the program.

Seven of our number shared in a cooperative Bible school with the Hamlin Baptist Church. This was a two week teaching ministry.

World Missions was represented to us by the Charles Engles speaking for India and the African brethren, Sampson Mudenda and Nason Moyo and Robert Lehmans speaking for Africa. The Albert Engle party and Avery Heiseys represented Missions in America.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Verland Byer was dedicated August 4. At the same service new hymnals and carpet for our church were dedicated.

Goings elsewhere included some in attendance at the Midwest Camp near Abilene; a Gideon, Everett Byer, attended the Gideon's International in Denver and several who helped in construction at the Navajo Mission.

We express appreciation for the faithful service of Pastor and Mrs. B. M. Books both to the congregation and needy ones in our community.

Mrs. Austin Heise

ANTRIM CONGREGATION, PA.

With an enrollment of around 220 our Bible school was conducted July 8-19. The project was the camp recently purchased at New York. A total of \$420 was received.

Present with many parents and friends for the final evening, was Rev. Paul Hill and the Chapel quartet representing the work in New York.

There were five who received the rite of water baptism. Rev. Albert Engle represented Missions in America to our congregation Tuesday evening, June 4.

Sunday afternoon, July 28, the newly built parsonage was dedicated. Rev. Menno Troyer spoke the message and Bishop Charlie B. Byers conducted the rite of dedication. Bishop Byers remained for the evening service.

Lois Ocker

STAYNER, ONTARIO

Rev. and Mrs. John Graybill representing Japan, Rev. and Mrs. Don Zook and Mildred Myers, speaking for Africa, and Miss Erma Hare, on furlough from India, spoke during our Missionary Conference the latter part of April.

Over 200 were in attendance at our Sunday school Centennial service, Sunday morning, May 5. An interesting program presented accounts of the beginning of Sunday school work in the Brethren in Christ Church both in Canada and the United States. Ray Swalm presented a special number in song with pastor George Sheffer bringing a short, challenging message.

The man who sought to win Adolf Eichmann to the Lord Jesus Christ, Rev. William L. Hull, was our guest speaker July 21. Mr. Hull served as a missionary in Israel for 27 years. He was appointed by the Israeli government as Eichmann's spiritual counselor.

Sunday morning, July 28, we welcomed the Lorne Ruegg family back to our congregation. They spoke to us concerning the work with

those who are hungry and needy. The Rueggs completed two terms of service in Jordan under the Mennonite Central Committee.

Other guests visiting our congregation included Rev. William Charlton, speaker for our May 25-26 Lovefeast; Bishop Charlie Byers who spoke to us June 9; and John W. Turpel of Minesing, Ontario, who spoke to us the Sunday morning of General Conference. The two African brethren, Sampson Mudenda and Nason Moyo, ministered to us Sunday morning, June 23.

The Christ's Crusaders sponsored a Father's Day program Sunday evening of Father's Day. They led a special musical program Sunday evening, July 14. Local talent with a male quartet from Markham presented the evening's program.

E. G. S.

Births

BAUMGARTNER—Jeffrey Lynn, born July 30, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baumgartner, Nappanee, Indiana.

BONEBRAKE—Cherry Darlene, born July 31, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonebrake, Hallowell congregation, Pa.

ESHLEMAN—Rhonda Kay, born July 30, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eshleman, Jr., Antrim congregation, Pa.

FREY—Sherry Lynn, born July 22, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Frey, Manor congregation, Pa.

HALDEMAN — Elizabeth Ann, born July 3, 1963, adopted July 9 by Mr. and Mrs. William Haldeman, Upland congregation, California.

KENNEDY — Michael Warren, born July 4, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kennedy, Antrim congregation, Pa.

SLICK—Amy Lynne, born July 17, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Slick, Chambersburg congregation, Pa.

Weddings

BYERS-WENGER—Miss Linda Jean Wenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wenger, Chambersburg, Pa., became the bride of Mr. Ethelbert Ivan Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe M. Byers, Chambersburg, Pa., July 14, 1963. The ceremony was performed in the Chambersburg Brethren in Christ Church. Bishop Charlie B. Byers, uncle of the groom officiated.

IMBODEN-GISH—Miss Mildred Gish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Gish, Lebanon, Pa., became the bride of John I. Imboden, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Imboden, Lebanon, Pa., August 3, 1963. The ceremony was performed in the Fairland Brethren in Christ Church, pastor Clark A. Hock officiating.

KRINER-HOFFMAN — Miss Nancy Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, Greencastle, Pa., and Donald Kriner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kriner, Hagerstown, Md., were united in marriage, July 13, 1963. The ceremony was performed in the Antrim Breth-

ren in Christ Church, pastor Harvey Musser officiating.

MUSSER-ALBIN—Miss Joan Albin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albin, New Providence, Pa., and Cornelius Musser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Musser, Lancaster, Pa., were united in marriage June 22, 1963. The ceremony was performed in the Smithville Church of God, Rev. Thomas Lucas officiating.

Obituaries

HINKLE—Fred T. Hinkle, born December 25, 1932, a member of the Palmyra, Pa., Cradle Roll, died in a Philadelphia Hospital, July 26, 1963. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richard Hinkle; a sister, Nancy Louise; a brother, George Henry, all of Annville. His grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins also survive. The graveside service was conducted by Pastor David P. McBeth.

MCC News

LANCASTER MDS UNIT INAUGURATES BLOOD DONOR PLAN

AKRON, PA. (MCC) — The Lancaster, Pa., Mennonite Disaster Service unit recently investigated and made plans for an MDS blood donor program at the Lancaster General Hospital. Interest in such a venture was inspired by other MDS blood donor clinics in Ontario and elsewhere.

The Lancaster unit found that hospitals in the area eagerly favor establishing the MDS blood donor program. Any member of the Mennonite or Brethren in Christ churches within the Lancaster MDS area will be eligible to draw upon the MDS blood bank. The program provides assurance to the individual patient. It also relieves embarrassment to the patient's family who, in the absence of such a plan during the time of emotional upheaval, needs to secure replacement of blood units used. While replacing a unit of blood does not eliminate the service charge for transfusion, the \$25 charge for each unit of blood is removed.

Throughout the United States, 85 per cent of the hospitals are members of the national blood bank exchange program. This program provides that MDS members traveling in another state needing emergency blood transfusions could within the plan draw immediately upon the available blood bank. The blood bank would then be replenished by MDS donations at the Lancaster hospitals. The arrangement among cooperating hospitals in the national blood bank exchange provides for an exchange of blood among hospitals so that donors in one area donating blood for need in another area need cooperate only with the local hospital.

Those who want to draw upon the bank are to state their membership and congregational affiliation when blood is required. Then when the hospital notifies the MDS committee of a transfusion, the MDS committee will confirm the membership status of the patient and authorize a withdrawal from the MDS blood bank for the blood already used.

Following a withdrawal, the MDS unit is responsible to replenish the initial deposit within two weeks after the transfusion. The chairman of the district churches where the patient holds membership will notify the MDS

members of the need to replenish the blood bank. Those donating blood for the replacement will designate the MDS blood bank rather than the name of the individual patient involved.

In addition to the church members, other needy individuals, as the occasion warrants, will also be privileged to draw upon this MDS blood bank at the discretion of the MDS committee.

The MDS unit plans to implement the program by an initial deposit of twenty units of blood.

MENNONITE HOUR TO INTERVIEW HARDING

AKRON, PA. (MCC)—Vincent Harding, MCC Peace Section representative in the South, will be a guest on the Mennonite Hour on Sunday, September 22. He will be interviewed on the subject of race relations by David Augsburg, a member of the Mennonite Hour Staff.

Harding has served in the South for two years. He has attempted to be a reconciling link between the estranged Negro and white communities. Prior to his assignment in the South, he served as associate pastor of an interracial Mennonite church in Chicago.

The interview will be part of two broadcasts (September 22 and 29) on the subject of integration. The Mennonite Hour can be heard in most United States and Canadian communities.

MCC WORKERS URGENTLY NEEDED

AKRON, PA. (MCC)—The director of the personnel office at MCC headquarters, Akron, Pa., reports that workers are urgently needed for a number of positions in the MCC program. While many persons are entering service through this summer's orientation program, some vacancies still remain unfilled.

Some of the positions still open are as follows: (1) an editorial assistant for the Information Services department; (2) five secretaries between August and December; (3) a couple to serve as unit leaders at Junior Village, Washington, D. C.; (4) a matron to serve at Boys Village, Smithville, Ohio; (5) a medical doctor for Algeria, and another for the island of Timor; (6) a Paxman for agricultural work in Greece; and (7) an elementary teacher for Ailsa Craig Boys Farm in Ontario.

For further information and for a description of other opportunities, write to: Personnel Office, MCC, Akron, Pa.

News Items

BIRCH SOCIETY INCOME INCREASES

BOSTON (EP)—In 1962, income for the John Birch Society totaled \$737,716—nearly one-third more than the previous year, according to the annual financial report the organization has filed in the office of the Massachusetts attorney general. In 1961, the society's income was listed as \$534,241.

Chief sources of income were contributions, listed as \$306,526, and dues, which were \$296,326.

NUN-EDUCATOR SAYS BETTER COLLEGES COULD SUPPLANT PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

PORTSMOUTH, R. I. (EP)—Sister M. Madeleva, retired president of St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind., said here she would be in favor of doing away with all parochial grammar and secondary schools in this country if it would result in better Catholic colleges.

She said the chances of Christianizing and humanizing the world would be enhanced by

such a situation. The nun told an audience of 100 at a seminar on Christian Humanism here that education begins with Baptism and continues the rest of a person's life. She stressed the importance of the parental role, particularly that of the mother, in the education of the child "before the age of reason."

NEW JERSEY: WILL FIGHT BAN ON SCHOOL PRAYERS

ANNANDALE, N. J. (EP)—The Clinton Township Board of Education, in defiance of rulings

against devotional exercises in the public schools, has decided that Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer will be continued as a daily practice in September.

The board provided, however, that children who do not wish to participate may be excused.

Earlier, Dr. Frederick W. Raubinger, State Commissioner of Education, issued a directive to all school boards in the state, instructing them that devotional exercises—even on an optional basis—were prohibited under the U.S.

Supreme Court ruling June 17 banning Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

Mr. Raubinger cited an opinion by State Attorney General Arthur J. Sills that the devotional exercises were illegal in view of the court's decision.

Clinton Township's three elementary schools have a total enrollment of 500. Under the board's ruling, children who do not wish to participate in the exercises would be excused, but they would not be permitted to leave the classroom.

Missions in America

Explanatory note: Missions () and Extension Churches are listed as per address.*

ALLEGHENY CONFERENCE

Baltimore 21, Maryland: Rev. LeRoy Walters, pastor, 925 Homberg Avenue, Church address, 611 S. Marlyn Avenue, Telephone MU 6-3189

Blairs Mills, Pennsylvania: To be supplied
*Blandburg, Pennsylvania: Rev. William Berry, pastor

Breezewood, Pennsylvania (*Mountain Chapel, Ray's Cove*): Rev. Norris Bouch, pastor, Altoona, Pa., R. 2, Box 566

Holidaysburg, Pennsylvania (*Mt. Etna Church*): Joe Neumeyer, pastor, 717 Penn Street, Holidaysburg, Pa.

Hopewell, Pennsylvania (*Sherman's Valley*): Rev. Earl Lehman, pastor, R. 2, Telephone—New Granada, Murry 5-2344

*Ickesburg, Pennsylvania (*Saville Church*): Rev. Merle Peachy, pastor, Thompsontown, Pa., R. 1, Telephone—McAllisterville, Pa., 463-2551

Iron Springs, Pennsylvania: Rev. James Leshner, pastor, Fairfield, Pa. R. 1, Telephone—Fairfield 642-8632

Little Marsh, Pennsylvania, R. 1 (*Jemison Valley*): Rev. Larry Strouse, pastor, Telephone—Westfield, Pa. Emerson 7-5355

Mt. Holly Springs, Pennsylvania: Rev. Edward Hackman, pastor, Mounted Route. Telephone Hunter 6-5440

Red Lion, Pennsylvania: Rev. Samuel Lady, pastor. Telephone 2468-880

Saxton, Pennsylvania: Rev. Glenn Hostetter, pastor, 816 Mifflin Street. Telephone 5-2958. Church address, 700 Weaver Street

Three Springs, Pennsylvania (*Center Grove Church*): Rev. Marion Walker, pastor

Uniontown, Pennsylvania (*Searights*): Rev. George Kipe, pastor, Uniontown, Pa., R. 4

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

Allisonia, Virginia (*Farris Mines*): Rev. Bruce Urey, pastor

Callaway, Virginia:

Adney Gap Church: Rev. I. Raymond Conner, pastor, Callaway, Va., R. 1. Telephone 929-4277

Callaway Church: Rev. C. Benjamin Fulton, pastor, 1531 Riverdale Road, S.E., Roanoke 13, Virginia

Copper Hill, Va. (Cross Roads): Rev. Jacob Moyer, pastor, 340 Janette Ave. S.W., Roanoke, Va.

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania (*Bellevue Park Brethren in Christ Church*): Rev. Joel Carlson, pastor, 14 North 20th Street. Telephone—CEDar 2-6488. Church address, 2001 Chestnut St.

Hillsville, Virginia (*Bethel Church*): Rev. Edgar Giles, pastor, Hillsville, Va., R. 4, Telephone—Sylvatus, RO 6-3238

Hunlock Creek, Pennsylvania: Rev. Ross Morningstar, pastor

*Llewellyn, Pennsylvania: Rev. Charles Melhorn, pastor; Telephone—Minersville, Liberty 544-5206

*New York City, New York: 246 East Tremont Avenue, Bronx 57, New York, (*Fellowship Chapel*) Telephone—TR 8-0937, Rev. Paul Hill, superintendent, Mrs. Evelyn Hill, Rev. Roy H. Mann, Mrs. Esther Robinson, I-W and V.S. Workers: Miss Mary Lou Ruegg, Miss Edna Hill, Mr. Darrel Gible, Mr. Paul Kennedy, Mrs. Mary M. Kennedy, Mr. Eber Wingert, Mrs. Delores Wingert, Mr. Donald Alvis, Mrs. Dorothy Alvis, Mr. Leon Kanagy, Mrs. Frances Kanagy, Mr. Clair Barkle, Mrs. Dorothy Barkle, Mr. Mark Peachey, Mrs. Mark Peachey

*New York City, New York (*Brooklyn Mission*): 984 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn 5, N.Y., Parsonage, 215 Walworth St., Brooklyn 5, N.Y., Rev. Harold Bowers, pastor, Mrs. Catherine K. Bowers

CANADIAN CONFERENCE

Concord, Ontario, Canada: Rev. Arthur Heise, Gormley, Ontario, Canada

Delisle, Saskatchewan, Canada: Rev. Marshall Baker, pastor, Delisle, Saskatchewan, Canada

Hamilton, Ontario, Canada (*Ridgemount Brethren in Christ Church*): Cor. of Jameston and Caledon Streets, Office Telephone—FU 3-5212, Rev. J. Allan Heise, pastor, 396 West Second Street, Telephone—FU 3-5309

*Meath Park, Saskatchewan, Canada (*North Star Mission, Howard Creek and Paddockwood Churches*): Rev. Maurice Moore, pastor, Mrs. Mabel Moore

Port Rowan, Ontario, Canada (*Walsingham Centre*): Rev. John Pawelski, pastor

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada: Rev. Ronald Lofthouse, pastor, 1 Malta Street

CENTRAL CONFERENCE

*Chicago, Illinois: 6039 South Halsted Street, Chicago 21, Illinois, Telephone—TRiangle 3-7122, Rev. Carl Carlson, pastor, Mrs. Avas Carlson, Misses Grace Sider, Lily Wyld

Cincinnati, Ohio: 2951 Sidney Avenue, Cincinnati 25, Ohio, Rev. William Engle, pastor, Telephone—Liberty 2-3891

Dayton, Ohio (*Church, 831 Herman Avenue*): Rev. Ohmer Herr, pastor, Clayton, Ohio, R. 1

Dearborn, Michigan (*near Detroit*): 4411 Detroit Street (Church and parsonage), Rev. Maurice Bender, pastor, Telephone—CR 8-6850

Ella, Kentucky (*Fairview and Miller Fields Churches*): Rev. P. B. Friesen, pastor, Columbia, Kentucky, R. 3, Box 157

Garlin, Kentucky (*Bloomington Church*): Rev. Curtis Bryant, pastor

Gladwin, Michigan, R. 4: Rev. Gary Lyons, pastor

Hillman, Michigan, R. 1, (*Maple Grove Church at Rust*): Rev. Milford Brubaker, pastor

Knifley, Kentucky: Rev. Gaylerd Miller, pastor Telephone—Campbellsville 465-7980

Shanesville, Ohio: Rev. David Buckwalter, pastor, Telephone—Sugar Creek 2-4212

Sheboygan, Wisconsin: 1325 Carl Avenue, Telephone—Glencourt 8-2627, Rev. Tyrus Cobb, pastor

Uniontown, Ohio: Rev. Henry P. Heisey, pastor, 4052 Georgetown Road, Canton 5, Ohio

West Charleston, Ohio: Rev. Hess Brubaker, pastor, Tipp City, Ohio, R. 1, Box 43, Telephone—Tipp City—North 7-2108

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

Colorado Springs, Colorado (*Mountain View Chapel*): Rev. Earl Engle, Jr., pastor, 2402 East Caramillo Street. Telephone ME 4-1668

PACIFIC CONFERENCE

Albuquerque, New Mexico (*Sandia Brethren in Christ Church*): 541 Utah Street, N.E. Telephone AL 6-9492, Rev. Virgil Books, pastor

*Bloomfield, New Mexico (*Navajo Mission*): Telephone—Farmington, N. M. YR 6-2386, Rev. J. Wilmer Heisey, superintendent, Mrs. Velma Heisey, Rev. John R. Sider, Mrs. Ethel Sider, Misses Dorothy Charles, Ida Rosenberger, Verna Mae Ressler, Rosa Eyster, Jane Monn, Mary Olive Lady, Anna Marie Hoover, Edna Long, Janet Oberholtzer, Mildred Brillinger, Donna Sollenberger, (I-W or V.S. Worker) Mr. John Ludwig, Mrs. Anna Mae Ludwig, Mr. Dallas Shelley, Mr. Mervin Potteiger, Mr. Glenn Shonk, Mrs. Jean Shonk, Miss Allyne Friesen, Dr. Leroy Steinbrecker, Mrs. Eunice Steinbrecker, (Navajo Interpreters: Miss Fannie Scott, Mr. Peter Yazzie)

Ontario, California: Rev. Nelson Miller, pastor, 9579 Baker Ave., Ontario, California

Salem, Oregon (*Labish Community Church*): Church address, 4522 Scott Avenue, N.E., Rev. Art Cooper, pastor, 4306 Scott Avenue, N.E., Salem, Oregon, Telephone—EM 2-7204

*San Francisco, California (*Life Line Mission*): Mission Office and mailing address, parsonage, 422 Guerrero Street, San Francisco 10, California; Telephone—UNderhill 1-4820; Rev. Avery Heisey, superintendent, Mrs. Emma Heisey, Mr. Harry Burkholder, Misses Rhoda Lehman, Esther Hennigh, Miss Dorothy Kniesly, Dallas Adams (I-W or V.S. Workers) — Mr. John Ruegg, Mrs. Clara Ruegg, Mr. Glenn Pierce, Mr. Dallas Adams, Mr. Lyle Zook. Mission Hall and Hotel address: 182 Fourth St.

Contributions to World Missions

send to:

BRETHREN IN CHRIST WORLD MISSIONS
P. O. Box 171
Elizabethtown, Pa.
Telephone 717-EM 7-7045

Contributions to Missions in America

send to:

Andrew Slagenweit
West Milton, Ohio

Contributions to Peace, Relief and Service Committee

send to:

Clair Hoffman, 320 S. Market Ave.,
Box E., Florin, Pa.

The first New Jersey board of education to defy the rulings was the Mahwah board. After receiving an explicit letter from Mr. Raubinger, however, it backed down and rescinded an earlier resolution calling for Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer when classes resume in September.

PROTESTS REMOVE SCHOOL PICTURE FROM PENNSYLVANIA LIQUOR BOOKLET COVER

HARRISBURG, PA. (EP)—Strong protests from church and temperance spokesmen have caused the Pennsylvania Governor's office to allow the State Liquor Control Board to cancel plans for a schoolhouse picture on the cover of the fall liquor price list.

The Liquor Board, which had been against the education-liquor tie-up from the start but reluctantly agreed to the motif at the urging of the Governor's office, reverted to its original plan for a county fair scene on the price list.

Dr. B. E. Ewing, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Temperance League, blasted the "bizarre relationship" the school scene would have created and cautioned Gov. William W. Scranton of potential political repercussions.

In a memo to the Liquor Board, the Governor's Office said: "If in the judgment of the board the resultant publicity from the (schoolhouse) plan for such a cover indicates that the use of the cover would violate the law prohibiting the board from promoting the use of alcoholic beverages in any way, then the board would be perfectly within its rights in deciding not to use the cover."

The board immediately scrapped the school motif and reverted to its original county fair theme.

WORLD OPPOSITION TO APARTHEID HELD "HARDENING" SOUTH AFRICA STAND

LONDON, ONT. (EP)—Two Anglican prelates from Africa said here that world opposition to the South African government's apartheid policy is hardening the attitude of whites in that country against non-whites.

Expressing this view were Archbishop F. O. Green-Wilkinson of the Province of Central Africa and Bishop Leslie Stradling of Johannesburg, South Africa. They were here for the opening of a meeting on the preparation of missionaries sponsored by the World Council of Churches.

Archbishop Green-Wilkinson said the U.S. embargo on the sale of weapons to South Africa was one of the factors uniting whites in Africa against the rest of the world.

Bishop Stradling said that as world criticism of the apartheid, or racial separation, policy increases, South African whites fear for their security and the tendency is to give the government stronger support for its program.

CHURCH-RELATED COLLEGES SEEK FM RADIO PERMITS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP)—The Federal Communications Commission announces it has received applications for new non-commercial educational FM broadcasting stations from two church-related colleges.

Greenville College (Free Methodist) has applied for a permit for a low-power station to operate on its campus at Greenville, Ill.

Lafayette College (United Presbyterian) is seeking a low-power station to operate from its campus in Easton, Pa.

DR. SCHWEITZER SUPPORTS BILL ON HUMANE TREATMENT OF ANIMALS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP)—A letter from Dr. Albert Schweitzer, famed medical missionary, appealing for humane treatment of laboratory animals used by science, was introduced here in Congressional debate over legislation de-

signed to insure proper treatment of animals used in institutions supported by federal research funds.

Dr. Schweitzer addressed the letter to Sen. Maurine Neuberger (Dem.; Ore.) who, with Sen. Joseph S. Clark (Dem.; Pa.) is co-sponsor of the bill, S. 533, now being considered in Congress.

In response to a letter from Sen. Neuberger requesting his views, Dr. Schweitzer replied; "As you feel it right for me to give my support to the law for compassion toward laboratory animals, I do so gladly.

"The ethic of reverence for life obliges us to be watchful always to treat animals with compassion, and all the more so when it concerns those creatures that serve medical research."

"If you pass such a law in the United States, it will have important meaning for the world," Dr. Schweitzer declared. "The law will thus gain recognition in other countries also. I am happy that you are taking the initiative."

Sen. Neuberger said she has received some mail critical of the bill from persons who mistakenly believe its purpose is to prohibit the use of animals in laboratory research. She said it merely provides that the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare shall license scientific workers using animals for research, requiring them to show that they have proper facilities and personnel to care for the animals, and that the creatures will not be made to suffer unnecessary or avoidable pain.

DR. SOCKMAN WARNS AGAINST EFFORTS TO REMOVE "UNDER GOD" FROM FLAG PLEDGE

NASHVILLE, TENN. (EP)—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of New York declared here that Christians must remain alert to any efforts by secular or others groups to remove the words, "under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance as a result of the U.S. Supreme Court prayer decision.

Addressing the Methodist National Institute of Higher Education, the minister emeritus of Christ Church in New York told some 250 Christian educators: "Let us work and pray together that these words be kept in for truly this is a nation under God."

"We are under God's protection and also under His judgment," he said, adding that while Church-State separation is a "valid principle," it does not mean the divorce of religion from civic life.

Referring to the Supreme Court's ban against devotional prayers and Bible reading in public schools, Dr. Sockman said the ruling created "a vacuum which the home, church and school must fill and fill soon."

PENNSYLVANIA EXEMPTS CHURCHES FROM REALTY TRANSFER TAX

HARRISBURG, PA. (EP)—Gov. William W. Scranton signed into law a bill passed by the 1963 legislature exempting religious organizations from payment of the state's real estate transfer tax on transactions involving ownership changes.

The exemption applies to transfers between religious organizations or to other persons holding title to real estate for a religious organization, if such property is not used for commercial purposes.

ALCOHOLISM IN U.S. REPORTED GROWING AT "EPIDEMIC" RATE

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP)—Alcoholism has reached epidemic proportions in the U.S. and is now one of the country's major health problems, the head of an international organization said here.

W. A. Scharffenberg, executive secretary of the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism, spoke before a session of the Washington Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism. The meeting was held on the campus of American University, a Methodist-related school here.

"I say alcoholism is an epidemic," he said, "because it is a growing national problem and nothing is being done nationally to prevent it. Of the nearly 6,000,000 known alcoholics in the country, we will bury 350,000 before the year is out."

Mr. Scharffenberg, who also is head of the U.S. National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism, said social pressure is a major reason for the increase in alcohol consumption in the U.S.

Whether he wants to or not, the average adult will accept a drink to please his host or hostess, he said.

MORE MINNESOTA CATHOLICS THAN PROTESTANTS SEE ROCKEFELLER REMARRIAGE HURTING CAREER

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (EP)—Forty nine per cent of Minnesota's Roman Catholics and 34 per cent of the state's Protestants say New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is a "less appealing" White House prospect since his remarriage, according to a survey made by the Minnesota Poll.

Fifty-nine per cent of all Minnesotans interviewed said they thought Mr. Rockefeller's chances in 1964 had been harmed by his divorce and remarriage.

NEW WESLEYAN BIBLE COMMENTARY DUE OFF PRESS LATER THIS YEAR

A group of Christian scholars of the Wesleyan tradition are producing a six-volume set entitled *The Wesleyan Bible Commentary*. Chairman of the Editorial Board is Professor Charles W. Carter of Taylor University, who also is General Editor. He is assisted by Dr. Ralph Earle of Nazarene Theological Seminary, Associate New Testament Editor; and Dr. W. Ralph Thompson of Taylor University, Associate Old Testament Editor.

The first volume, to be published by the Wm. B. Eerdmans Co., is expected to go to press before the end of 1963. It will cover the four Gospels and is being produced by Drs. Earle and Harvey J. S. Blaney.

Advisory Board members include Dr. Paul Rees, vice president of World Vision; Bishop Leslie R. Marston of the Free Methodist Church; Dr. Paul P. Petticord, president of Western Theological Seminary; Dr. Hugh Benner, general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, and former president of Nazarene Theological Seminary; Dr. Everett Cattell, president of Malone College; Dr. R. S. Nicholson, Sr., formerly general president of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America; Dr. Paul Elliott, president of Owosso College and Dr. George E. Failing, editor of *The Wesleyan Methodist*.