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# **Bible Vísión**

**Februaru, 1952**

# CHOIR IN NETWORK PROGRAM

Members of the A Cappella Choir voted to accept the invitation of the Mutual Broadcasting System to present a half-hour program in the network's College Choir Series. Intensive rehearsal began early in January for the broadcast, which was scheduled to be presented on Sunday, February 17. The program was to be tape-recorded in the College studio, and put on the Mutual System's wires from its New York station.

Since the series is a sustaining feature, no detailed information was available as to the scheduling of the A Cappella's program by individual stations in the network. As many friends of the College as could be contacted have been advised to consult their local newspapers or MBS outlet.

It is something of an honor to be included in a national hook-up, and the invitation probably reflects the high esteem that the College's regular morning program, Sunrise Chapel, has gained from directors of WKJG, the Mutual station in Fort Wayne.

Prof. Oliver E. Steiner conducts the choir, which consists of 40 voices.

## COLLEGE RECEIVES PAINTING AS GIFT

The Misses Mary and Eleanor Smeltzley, long time friends of the College, presented the school with a large, beautifully framed copy of Saliman's Head of Christ as a Christmas gift. At their suggestion, the picture hangs in the center hall of the men's dormitory, Schultz Hall, where all who go to the library may see it. This fine gift, and the friendship that prompted it, are deeply appreciated.

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## FINAL PAYMENT ON PROPERTY IS GOAL

President S. A. Witmer recently announced the launching of a campaign to raise funds for the final payment on the new south campus, which becomes due next Oct. 1. Friends, alumni, parents, and patrons of the school are being given an opportunity to contribute toward the balance of \$12,000 that remains.

Purchase was begun five years ago, when a tract of nearly fourteen acres, the only undeveloped spot in the area where the College is situated, was made available on a contract sale over a six year period. Comprising about five city squares, it was offered to Fort Wayne Bible College for \$60,000.

No general campaign was undertaken, because of other projects that claimed priority. Yet each annual payment has been made on time. And the remarkable fact that the \$48,000 already paid was given by one hundred donors—an average of \$480 each. Most of the contributors are Christian business men who have seen the value of this land for future development.

A small folder, telling of the drive to raise the final payment, has been produced on the Multilith press and is being distributed to many friends of the College. Grateful to God for His provision in the past, the College now trusts Him and its many patrons for the remainder of the obligation.

# New Semester Opens Jan. 30

Evangelist J. S. Carroll, of Australia, was slated to speak in Spiritual Emphasis Week, Feb. 5 to 8. The four-day series marked the first full week of the second semester, which opened with registration on Jan. 30.

The Rev. Mr. Carroll is Field Representative of the Australian Institute of Evangelism, and has conducted evangelistic and deeper life campaigns in England and in Continental Europe. He has also appeared in a number of evangelical colleges in America.

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## ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR MISSION BAND

In its meeting of Friday evening, Jan. 11, the Mission Band elected new officers to serve during the second semester. Gilbert Williams was chosen as president, and Harvey Ache as vice-president. Other officers are: secretary, Dorothy Read; treasurer, Dean Coursey; chorister, Leon Gerig; pianist, Joe Grabill; and organist, Marjalee Dull.

Prospects near the opening of the new term were for twenty or more new students to enter.

Two students completed their requirements for graduation at the end of the first semester. Shirley Kamberg finished the Standard Bible Course, and Leonard Paquay the Bachelor of Arts Course. Mr. Paquay plans to sail for Holland this month, where he will visit relatives. Both he and Miss Kamberg will return for the commencement exercises on June 4.

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## FRANCES SIVERS JOINS FACULTY

Miss Frances Sivers of Toledo, Ohio, joined the teaching staff of the College at the beginning of the second semester. Due to the larger student enrollment this year, some classes have been excessively large, and additional help was needed for the English and History courses. Now some needed adjustments can be made in reducing the size of classes.

Miss Sivers comes with thorough academic training and wide experience. She studied at Ohio Wesleyan University, Bowling Green University, and graduated from the University of Chicago with a Ph. B. degree. She did graduate work in English at the University of Michigan leading to a M. A. degree. She pursued Biblical studies at Moody, Nyack, and at the School of Oriental Research at Jerusalem. After teaching for twenty years in Toledo, Ohio, high schools,

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### Cafeteria Service Begins

The new food service installation has had a number of delays, and even now one piece of equipment has not yet been delivered. However, the cafeteria counter, the new dishwashing equipment, and new equipment in the kitchen made it possible to begin cafeteria service at the beginning of the second semester. Breakfast and the noon lunch are served cafeteria style. Except on Sundays, the evening meal is the main meal of the day and is served family style. This makes possible continuing evening devotions, and it also helps to maintain the cultural values of the dining hall.

The dining department supervisor is Miss Rachel Kemmerer, the Purchasing Agent is Mr. P. L. Eicher, and the cooks are Mrs. Elizabeth Crider, Miss Jennie Miller, and Mrs. Eva Rietdorf.

# Added Courses Are Listed

Four new courses in Old Testament book studies, and two in the New Testament, are being added to the curriculum.

First of the new subjects to be taught is a study of the Early Minor Prophets, including Hosea, Joel, and Amos, a two-hour course that is being offered in the present (second) semester, and that is taught by Dr. Witmer.

Other Old Testament studies include Minor Prophets of Israel's Last Days (Jonah, Micah, and Habakkuk), Historical Books of the Captivity and Return (Ezra, Nehemiah, and Esther), and the Book of Job. Each is a two-hour course.

In the New Testament an exposition of Luke is to be offered. Romans and Galatians, previously taught together, will now be separate studies of three and two hours respectively.

The Department of Bible, headed by Mr. Farr, now offers a total of sixty-eight hours of survey and book studies, from which the student may choose the courses that make up his Bible major.

For students minoring in Practical Theology or Christian Education a new course will be offered in The Christian Family. It is designed to help the pastor establish his own home on Christian principles, and to guide him in counseling others.

Beginning next fall the Department of Music will also have a strengthened curriculum. New Courses in Counterpoint and in Form and Analysis are being added, and the course in History of Music will be lengthened from one semester to two.

The new catalog, listing these changes, is in the process of printing, and is expected to be ready for distribution by the latter part of February.

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## NOTED SPEAKER BRINGS CHALLENGE

Dr. Charles E. Scott, well known missionary to China, is scheduled to give three addresses at the College during the week of February 11-15. Dr. Scott has spent many years in China, where he helped organize and direct the work of the China Cities Evangelistic Movement, the North China American School for Missionaries' Children, and the North China Theological Seminary. He is the father of Betty Stam, who, with her husband, John Stam, was beheaded by Chinese Communists at Miao Sheo while engaged in missionary work in An Hwei Province.

Dr. Scott will speak on what constitutes a missionary call, present conditions in China, and the miraculous rescue of his granddaughter, Helen Priscilla Stam.

Dr. Scott is an authority on China, and has spoken extensively on the political as well as the religious conditions there. He is the author of "Chinese Twice Born" and "Answered Prayer in China." He is also serving as president of the National Council of Clergymen and Laymen.

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she devoted her full time to writing church school literature for several denominational and non-denominational publishing boards.

Above all, Miss Sivers is a devoted Christian who loves to teach young people.

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*From*



*the President*

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## *Return of Israel*

While news reporters and political commentators focus our attention on the cold war abroad and the misfortunes of politics at home, relatively little place is given to the amazing ingathering of Israel, which to the Bible believer is of first importance as news. What is taking place since the establishment of Israel in May, 1948, is of such dimensions that it must be seen in the perspective of centuries and millenniums—the dispersion of the Ten Tribes in 722 B.C., the dispersion of Judah in 606-596, the partial restoration from 536-445 B.C., the eclipse of Israel as an organized community in 70 A.D. and the long centuries that followed in which homeless Israeli were scattered throughout the world.

Today the restoration of Israel has been stepped up to such a rate that the stated aims of Zionism itself are being exceeded. In 1916 the program of Zionism was set forth in the volume "Zionism and the Jewish Future," and stated that "Zionism, indeed, does not aim at leading back the whole of the Jewish people—the larger part will remain dispersed among the nations—but Greater Palestine may be a home for a very large remnant." But let us observe what has taken place in the past several years to see that *finis* is being

written to Israel's dispersion in one country after another.

The modern restoration of Israel began in the latter part of the 19th century, when various attempts were made to plant Jewish colonies in Palestine—then a part of the Turkish Empire. In the year 1874 the first attempt was successfully made to found a Jewish agricultural colony in Palestine. This movement was given impetus with the organization of Zionism in 1896. This first colonizing phase of Israel's restoration continued to World War I, when Palestine was wrested from the Turk and made a British mandate. There were forty-five colonies in Palestine in 1916, and the Jewish population had grown from 8,000 or 10,000 in the 19th century to approximately 100,000.

### *Period of British Mandate, 1918-1948*

The second period of Israel's restoration followed the close of World War I and continued until Israel won her independence in 1948. What a convulsive period of tragedy this was for dispersed Israel!

In 1917, Britain was responsible for the famous Balfour declaration, which promised to make Palestine a national home for the Jews. But

throughout the period, British leadership vacillated between placating the Arab nations and implementing her promise. In the end this policy of political expediency ended in Israel taking history into her own hands and in Britain incurring the bitter hatred of the Arabs. A total of 390,580 Jews entered Palestine from January 1, 1919, to May 14, 1948, the period of the British mandate, but many more were excluded. Over 50,000 who tried to enter were incarcerated on the Island of Cyprus alone.

Throughout this period Britain attempted to restrain Jewish immigration to Palestine and at times severely limited the many who sought admission. But a tremendous external pressure was building up by the terrible wave of anti-Semitism, particularly in Europe. Before World War II, Europe was the population center of Jewery, for over half of all the Jews of the world lived in Europe. But Hitler's ruthless program of extermination actually wiped out 6,000,000 Jews! At the close of the war, there survived only 1,111,000 Jews in Europe, outside of Britain and the Soviet Union. In 1946 it was estimated by the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry, that almost half of these survivors desired or would be impelled to migrate from Europe, but this same Committee came to the conclusion that under the prevailing immigration system throughout the world, asylum could be found for no more than 12,000 Jewish refugees annually. Thus the second period came to a close with Britain resisting the pressure to admit large numbers of homeless Jews to their Palestinian Home.

#### *Restoration Since 1948*

In the several years since Israel became an independent nation (May 14, 1948), the bars to immigrants have been let down, and at tremen-

dous cost and effort the nation has tried to absorb all comers and integrate hundreds of thousands of immigrants into her strained economy. A total of 669,518 Jewish immigrants were received by Israel from May 14, 1948, to September 1, 1951—almost twice the number admitted during the whole thirty-year period of the British mandate! When we compare this number with the 57,000 Jews who returned under Zerubbabel and Ezra across a span of eighty years, we begin to appreciate the dimensions and the acceleration of this mid-century phase of Israel's restoration.

But in the prophetic illumination of the Scriptures, an analysis of the places from which its two-thirds of a million Jews have come is more significant than numbers. Jews are returning to their homeland from all parts of the world and several countries are actually being emptied of Jews by mass evacuations.

Approximately half of the Jewish immigrants to Palestine since May, 1948, have come from European countries, according to a report being submitted to the General Assembly of the United Nations on "The Arab Refugee Problem." 104,092 have come from Poland, 115,185 from Rumania, 36,867 from Bulgaria, 18,276 from Czechoslovakia, 13,152 from Hungary, 7,627 from Yugoslavia, 8,622 from Germany, 3,939 from France, 2,968 from Austria, 1,936 from England, 1,949 from Greece, 1,266 from Italy, 1,032 from Holland, and 7,373 from other European countries. In addition, Israel expects to receive 200,000 more Jews from European countries within the next three years.

Today there are only 15,000 Jews left in Germany; 3,575 of these are in Displaced Persons Camps. In Austria only 5,000 are left, 3,000 of whom are in D.P. Camps. In the

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# Called, Prepared, Serving

BY LAURENCE M. FARR

*"He appointed twelve, that they might be with him, and that he might send them forth to preach" (Mark 3:14).*

"There is a decided difference whether *we* place someone in a spiritual office or *Jesus* calls him as a witness. The original text says, 'He designated the twelve.' No one becomes a witness of Jesus from his own choice. All-decisive is the call through the Lord Himself and through the Holy Spirit.

"The phrase, 'That they might be with him,' deserves our careful attention. First of all comes fellowship with the Lord—to learn to know Him, to see the glory of His Sonship, to order our life according to His life; after that comes service. We often do just the opposite. We storm forth, we are zealous about the work, we wear away our strength too soon; but our fellowship with Jesus diminishes. We do not draw from His fulness, we do not rest in His love. It is only through the power of this fellowship, which makes us constant companions of our Lord, that He sends His disciples forth to be His heralds. Even so today does the Lord call, prepare, and then place in His Service." Pastor Sporri, Zurich, Switzerland.

Pastor Sporri has called our attention to three great questions which concern the supplying of workers for the church: the obtaining of new workers, their training, and their placement.

*How are new workers obtained?* Our scripture, in agreement with many others, teaches us that Christ Himself furnishes them. Mark tells us in this verse that Jesus "made"

(epoiesen) the twelve, producing or constituting a new body. Jesus Himself reminded the apostles that he had "elected" (exelexamen) and "placed" (etheka) them (John 15:16). Paul, toward the end of his ministry, recalls with deepest gratitude how the Lord had placed him in the ministry (I Tim. 1:12). A new group was formed, a special body for a particular task, when Jesus "made" this new band from among those who were following Him. The tremendous importance of this company of twelve (perhaps in the mind of God, Paul was the one who replaced the defective, apostate Judas) is evident from their two great tasks of later years, founding the church and supplying succeeding generations with the authentic books of the Christian revelation. There was, to be sure, no filling of articles of incorporation with the Roman government; but the importance of Lloyds or General Electric or Dupont or Bethlehem Steel is nothing in comparison with that of the twelve "uneducated, common men" (agrammatoi, idiotai, Acts 4:13) who were to be the agents of the Holy Spirit in performing two great services to the present church age.

Fortunately for them, they were mistaken in their thought that big cabinet posts in the Messiah's government were awaiting them shortly. Still more fortunately were they unaware of the epoch-making significance of the activities in which they were being directed by the Third



Person of the Trinity. When a rushing like that of a tempest and distributed flames of fire manifested themselves to the assembled disciples, they did not know that the living body being formed would comprise many millions in the twentieth century. When they penned letters to struggling churches, they could not have dreamed that these prized messages from the Head of the church would be the source book and norm of Christian understanding and practice for sixty generations in all parts of the inhabited earth. How grateful we should be to our Lord for creating the "noble band, the chosen few!"

While, however, the call of the twelve had a special significance in connection with the founding of the church, the call of *any* disciple, even *today*, has a definite place in God's plan for His work. The body of the church, of which each of them was and each of us is a member, has as specific tasks to accomplish now as it had then. To be a part of that body we have to be elected, even as they were; and the Head of the church reserves for Himself throughout the age the authority to elect and appoint members. No qualification of wisdom, training, or experience is of any value compared with this one official stamp from heaven.

*How are workers trained?* It is as essential in the training as it is in the obtaining of workers that Christ be all in all. The organizing core of the various studies in Christ's school is knowledge of the Lord Himself. Unless the study of the Bible itself increases our nearness to the Author of the Book, it is meaningless. If a course in eschatology does not fill us with solemn dread for the days of terror when the Lamb comes in His wrath to a sinful world, together with an exuberant joy that we shall be coming with Him to reign, it would be better not to enter

the course. If when the Christian student has finished his Pneumatology he has not been clothed upon with power from on high, has not been sealed for the glorious moment of the body's redemption, has not been anointed with the gift of heavenly wisdom, has not been filled for effective service, of what use are the words and references which he has acquired? If ancient history does not witness to the heart the over-ruling of the Almighty in promoting or punishing nations and His gloriously unfolding plan of the preparation for Messiah, how hopeless will be the jumble. If philosophy does not reveal the deplorable failure of man to solve the problems of existence and find the true meaning and true goals of life, so that we thrill at the beauty and purity and reason and satisfaction of Christ's view of life and of the world, we can expect nothing left but clouded reasoning and vain imaginations. And in practical Christian work how essential it is that our Lord's servant-in-training explore the vast possibilities of service which grow out of close fellowship with Christ! Much time in communion with Jesus makes the Sunday school teaching, the talk to the young people, the prayer-meeting message, a ministry of power and blessing.

And how necessary it is that the one who would come into fellowship with Christ search out the treasures of His revealed word! There are those heaven-made truths which are spirit and life; those warnings about the deceitfulness of our own hearts; those loving entreaties to present ourselves entirely to Christ and to put on the new self of heavenly character; those pictures of the God-man at work; those records of men who hazarded their lives for the Lord Jesus; those exhortations to kindness and gentleness and broth-

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# For His Glory

"For to their power I bear record, yea, and beyond their power they were willing of themselves; . . . and this they did, not as we hoped, but first gave their own selves to the Lord, and unto us by the will of God."

These words of inspiration aptly characterize our congenial dining-room hostess, Miss Rachael Kemmerer. In Allentown, Pa., she was born into a Christian home and reared by devout parents. Learning of salvation early, Rachael trusted Christ when she was five. With confidence and joy, this day of victory is recalled.

Encouragement from home and Church helped in growing spiritually and in committing each phase of life to His leading. Finding merely fleeting pleasure in the world for a season, she resigned to follow the Lord perfectly through high school days. Being in the way of the Lord, it was not hard to be kept within His will.

In 1946 a clear call came to receive further preparation at our school. God could trust her with obedience; He was pleased as well to trust her here with responsibility. In answer to definite prayer, the Lord gave more than needs required. While working her way through school, Rachael capably served in various school capacities: Youth Conference co-chairman, prayer leader and newspaper reporter. She was a member of the Student Council, several Gospel teams, radio ensemble, and the Light Tower staff. For two years she was physical education instructor. God taught her responsibility because she recognized opportunity; she knew it, was pre-

pared to grasp it, and then made it her possession.

After graduation in 1950, God's Word was made useable at work and church. The personnel of Western Electric in Allentown admired her Christian walk. It was a joy to live for Him there. The Christian education principles were made workable while acting as Junior Department superintendent and leader of the Young People's work at Allentown's Missionary Church.

Confident of God's will, Rachael is happy at Fort Wayne Bible College again. In her own words, "I appreciate the Christian spirit, the wonderful cooperation and the reality of God's presence. The Lord daily gives needed strength and wisdom as I lean hard on Him." A familiar verse is Psalm 27:1: "The Lord is my light and my salvation . . . the strength of my life . . ."



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more populous countries of Poland, Rumania, and Hungary, there is a heavy registration among the remaining Jews to migrate to Israel.

### *Emigration from Moslem Countries*

Of further significance is the extensive emigration of Jews from the Moslem countries of North Africa and the Near East since Israel became a nation. The war of the Arabs against the Jews touched off a wave of physical violence, economic boycott, arrests, and financial expropriation in practically all of these countries. Jews suspected of Zionist sympathies were thrown into jail, programs took place in which many were injured and killed. As a result several hundred thousand Jews from Moslem countries fled to Israel from May 14, 1948, to September 1, 1951.

Here is the roster of countries: From Yemen come 45,009; Turkey, 33,927; Iraq, 121,633; Iran, 22,630; Syria and Lebanon, 2,603; Aden, 2,944; and other Asiatic countries, 6,078. From Morocco, Algiers, and Tunis come 41,157; from Libya, 28,810; Egypt, 15,538. Besides, 577 come from South Africa, 1,757 from the U. S. A., and 2,132 from Central and South America. Truly an ingathering from all parts of the world!

Yemen is an example of the complete evacuation of all Jews. The entire population of Yemen, numbering 45,009, was evacuated from that country following the establishment of Israel. The Jews of Yemen were flown to Israel in an operation which became known as "Magic Carpet," after the ruler of Yemen had granted permission for their exit in December, 1948. In Libya the migration is almost complete. Of the 30,000 Jews in Libya in 1948, 28,810 have been evacuated to Israel by the end of 1951, and the remainder are preparing to leave.

It is estimated, according to the

report cited above, that 400,000 additional Jews from the Arab states will be absorbed in the next three years.

In all of the vicissitudes of Israel's long history there has never been a restoration such as that which is now taking place. How the hopes of Christendom should vibrate with the thrill of expectancy as the great ingathering goes on! According to a Rabbinic maxim, "God will not come to the heavenly Jerusalem till the Jewish people return to the earthly Jerusalem." According to the words of the Christian's Lord, when all of these things begin to come to pass, we are to look up, for our redemption draweth nigh.

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erly love which show how much of our roughness and coarseness needs to be cleaned away; all those things, in short, which make us want to be more like Christ.

*How are workers placed?* The answer is very simple: the same Lord who claims sovereign right to elect His workers and who trains them in the school of His fellowship sends them forth. He knows their aptitudes, possibilities, weaknesses. He knows all the circumstances of every field and every position. He knows who all of His servants are in all parts of the world. He knows where the financial and temporal provisions are which will meet the needs of equipment, passage, salary, field expansion. He knows which organizations would be able to employ the worker to the best advantage. Human reasoning, choice, investigation, official pull, can only interfere with that right and good plan which the Lord has for His own workers in His own harvest over which He is absolute Lord. It is so safe, so wise, so assuring, to be appointed, trained, and sent forth, *by Him!*

# The Sealing

BY HAROLD E. BASEHORE\*

"There shall come forth a shoot out of the stem of Jesse and the Spirit of the Lord shall rest upon Him." These are the prophetic words spoken about the baptism of Christ which was fulfilled on the day that Jesus was baptized in the Jordan River by John. This was to be the seven-fold spirit of God which would rest upon Christ: the Spirit of the Lord, of wisdom, of understanding, of counsel, of might, of knowledge, and of reverence. In the Gospel according to the Apostle John, we find John the Baptist speaking these words: ". . . but He that sent me to baptize with water, the same said unto me, upon whom thou shalt see the Spirit descending, and remaining on him, the same is he which baptizeth with the Holy Spirit." It was probably through John's acquaintance with Isaiah 11:2 that John was able to recognize the meaning of the baptism of Jesus. For Jesus who was now being baptized was in turn to be baptizer . . . "he shall baptize you in the Holy Ghost and fire" (Matt. 3:11). God the Father had now sealed Him with the Spirit that rested upon Him, as witnessed by the voice from heaven, and later by the testimony He bore to Him in signs and wonders.

The words in John 6:27, ". . . for him hath God the Father sealed," refer back to this time when the Spirit of God rested upon Jesus at His baptism. Jesus at His baptism

was presenting Himself to be examined, as the lambs for sacrifice were examined by the priests to see if there was any "spot or blemish." If the lambs were found faultless the priest would seal them with the temple seal signifying their fitness. When God spoke from heaven saying, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased," and when He put the Holy Spirit upon Him, He was putting on Him His seal of approval, signifying that Jesus was a Lamb without "spot or blemish," fit for service and sacrifice.

Believers in Christ also can have this experience. "In whom having also believed ye were sealed with the Holy Spirit of promise" (Eph. 1:12). At conversion the believer receives God's testimony and "sets his seal to it that God is true" (John 3:33). When it comes to consecration we have God setting His seal upon the believer that He is true. This seal that God places upon the life (II Tim. 2:19) is a two faced seal. One, it is a mark of God's ownership of that life: "The Lord knoweth them that are His." Two, it is a mark of holy living: "Let all who name the name of the Lord leave off unrighteousness" (Free Translation). In reading II Corinthians 1:22 we find these words ". . . Who hath also sealed us, and given the earnest of the Spirit in our hearts." An earnest is a partial payment of a complete sum. This earnest secures the promise, and is part of the payment. The illumination of the Spirit is an earnest of everlasting light; the quickening of

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\*Mr. Basehore is a Senior at F. W.B.C. The article here printed was a study made by him in the Pneumatology class.

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# Fellowship Circle

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Several letters came from our Circle Missionary friends in the form of a Christmas Greeting. Since they came too late to be printed in the last issue we shall share parts of them with you now.

“MELE KALIKIMAKA” from the Dwight Niswanders ('34-'37) in Hawaii. “We are reminding ourselves of the privilege that we have in spending the fourth Christmas in the Hawaiian way. Could it be that we are getting to be regular Hawaiians ourselves? Yes, another Christmas without the old traditions that seem to make up the physical atmosphere like snow, tramping through snow and sleet; but it is Christmas, and the spirit, as far as we are concerned, is always the same. We have a special joy in knowing of a number of folks who, this year for the first time, will understand the true meaning of Christmas. There are no longer the superstitions of fear and ignorance for they have also found our Christ, and Christmas has an entirely new meaning to them this year.

“Many of our people will get up early Christmas morning to offer their daily offering and prayers before their gods, not knowing that Jesus has come to give them the offer of life and peace in heart and soul.

“We wish all of you a blessed Christmas, and you can be assured that although we are far from home and loved ones, yet we have much for which we can be thankful, and

as we are planning to see most of you this summer, we are looking forward to that time when we can visit with you. We are most grateful to our Heavenly Father for all of the answers to prayer, and we wish all of you a fond aloha.”

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“JOYOUS CHRISTMAS AND A BLESSED NEW YEAR” say Floyd and Adah ('39) Shank. “We greet you from Africa. We are glad to be back to celebrate this happy season with our dear Christians in Gabon. Several eventful months have passed since our last letter to you. Our year’s stay in France was a difficult one. Cramped quarters, cold, rainy weather and hard studies were very taxing, but we praise God for His goodness and all the benefits received from this further opportunity of preparation. After our exam days in June, came days of packing and having additional shots of immunization for travel. We then spent a very happy and interesting week with relatives and friends in Switzerland before our eighteen-day voyage which took us through the Mediterranean Sea and down the west coast of Africa. The seven weeks in Gabon have been filled with joys and pleasant surprises as our black-skinned friends from far and near have come in to greet us and to tell us how they have been praying for us while we were away. During these weeks we have also learned of the enemy’s work among the people which has created not only disappointment, but problems. We know that you are praying and we are looking to God for greater manifestations of His Spirit and power.”

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“MERRY CHRISTMAS” from Kathleen ('47) Inniger. “Last Christmas found us aboard the ‘Flying Dragon’ not far out of San Francisco harbor. Almost a year has

passed. I can't tell you what this, my first Christmas overseas, will be like. But with the brightness of Christ's presence, the undergirding of your prayers, and the fellowship of other missionaries, I know it will be a happy one.

"Located at the base of Mt. Fuji beside a lake surrounded by low vegetation-covered mountains, Yam-anaka is a part of that wonderland of beauty peculiar to Japan. But the sinfulness of man stands out in striking contrast to the loveliness of God's handiwork. There is the American service man who frequents the beer halls and plays with Japanese street girls, the Japanese drunkard who may be heard cursing in English (Where did he learn it????); the boatman, shopkeeper, or farmer whose passion is to make money, whether honestly or otherwise; the worshipper who falls down before his 'Kamidana' or 'Butsudan' burns incense to his dead ancestors, and hopes after death to gain entrance into 'gokuraka' (Paradise) through his good works and the prayers and offerings of living relatives and friends. To man throughout the world, there is only one answer—'THE SAVIOUR, WHICH IS CHRIST THE LORD.'"

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WORD COMES from Mahala Diller ('33) who is working among the Mexicans in California. "The Lord has loaded us daily with His benefits and goodness. The words of the poet express my desire, 'For all the Lord has done for me I never will cease to love Him.'—For the coming months an extensive evangelistic program has been planned. Speakers have been engaged for several meetings and we are asking God to visit us. We covet the fervent prayers of all God's people."

WITH THE LORD  
Word was received in December,

from Mrs. Edith Richards informing us of the passing of her brother, Rev. Ellsworth Bethel (Mar. 5, 1951). Mr. Bethel was a musician and employee of the Michigan Railway Company's dining car service when he was saved at the age of 28. He became a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church at Pittsburgh, Pa. After his conversion, he refused absolutely to play music of the world which he knew so well but played sacred and classical selections only. For part of four semesters he studied at the Bible College (1922-1924) to prepare himself for Christian service. He will long be remembered for his glowing testimonies of the grace of God in his life, for his humble Christlike spirit and for his sacred musical concerns. For many years he served in the field of evangelism.

The night before he went to be with the Lord, he was talking and laughing with his sister with whom he was living. Mrs. Bethel preceded him some years before. The next day, he was found sitting in his bed but his triumphant spirit was already with his Lord and the glorified saints. We praise God for the fragrance of a truly Spirit-filled life, for the enrichment of our own lives through knowing and fellowshiping with our beloved colored Brother Bethel.

News also comes of the home-going of Mrs. Ethel L. Kinser of Denair, Cal. She was a native of Nashville, Tenn. She was a graduate of our College (1914) and a member of the Denair Missionary Church. Her husband preceded her in death in 1942.

#### CLASS OF 197-??

Congratulations to Pastor James Johnson ('50) and wife (nee Carolyn Klopfenstein '47-49) on the birth of a son, Joel Scott, on Friday, January 11.

## The Sealing

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the Spirit is an earnest of everlasting life; and the comforts of the Spirit are an earnest of everlasting joy.

The sealing of Christ by God was the communication of His Spirit in fullness to him, giving him the power to execute all the duties of his

office, so as to evidence the presence of God with him. God's sealing of believers is communicating the Spirit unto them so as to enable them with power to do all the duties of their calling. A sanctified life is the impression of God's seal. He can never own us for service without his mark, the stamp of holiness.

### SLATES OF F.W.B.C. EVANGELIST-ASSOCIATES

Rev. and Mrs. Blanchard E. Amstutz, Pandora, Ohio:

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 March 2-16 ..... Union Chapel Meth., Geneva, Ind.

Mr. Gerald I. Gerig, Fort Wayne Bible College, Fort Wayne 6, Ind.

February 24-27 ..... Brownsville, Tenn.  
 Feb. 28-March 2 ... First Missionary Church, Humbolt, Tenn.  
 March 4-9 ..... Missionary Church, Auburn, Ind.  
 March 11-16 ..... Christian Union, Edon, Ohio

Rev. Robert C. Strubhar, 417 South Broadway, Sterling, Ks.:

March 4-16 ..... First Missionary, Flint, Mich.  
 March 18-30 ..... Eastlawn Missionary, Detroit, Mich.

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WLEW—Bad Axe, Mich.	1540 kc	9:15 A.M., Sun.
WMPC—Lapeer, Mich.	1230 kc	8:00 A.M., Wed.
WJEL—Springfield, Ohio	1600 kc	10:00 A.M., Sun.
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WMBI—Chicago, Ill.	1110 kc	8:15 A.M., Sat.
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WNAV—Annapolis, Md.	1430 kc	7:45 A.M., Sun
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# Gloom and Glory

Shadows, growing deeper, darker,

Stir the world with ghastly fear,

But the Father's faith-born children

Calmly whisper, "God is here!"

Horror petrifies the worldling,

Dread of death and frightful harm,

But eternity's wise children

Rest in God's encircling arm!

— *Frieda Martini Buchen*



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