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Bíble Visión
I have heard it in the mountains,
    I have heard it by the sea,
Where the plains are vast and vaster
I have heard it calling, calling,
    Ever calling unto me!

In the night time I have heard it
    Through the darkness and the gloom,
In the morning when the sunrise
    Bursts in splendor through my room.

O what is it that is calling
    In the mountains, by the sea,
In the nighttime, in the daytime,
    Ever calling unto me?
O my soul, and can it be
It is God, and He is calling,
    Ever calling unto me!

—Bishop Ralph S. Cushman
A new thing is happening in our day that is profoundly significant. Along with the mighty stirrings of the Spirit of God in revival is the absence of sneer in the press. When the recent revival broke at Wheaton College one of the Chicago daily newspapers featured the event with first page headlines and pictures. At once it was national news picked up not only by dailies but by such weeklies as Life, Time, Newsweek, etc. And the remarkable fact is that on the whole the reporting was objective. Dr. Edman commented that "by and large, the news releases, television, and radio reports were very fair and objective, even reverent." Now the press is giving the same kind of treatment to the Billy Graham revivals in the South.

As long as this observer can remember, the press generally has been contemptuous of evangelism and revivalism. Evangelism was either identified with outmoded fundamentalism on the one hand or with Holy Rollerism on the other. In any event its news value was entertainment. It gave the reporter an opportunity of slanting the story in favor of skeptical, sophisticated readers. Subtle sarcasm was used rather than open scoffing.

The change in the attitude of press and radio is almost as miraculous as the revival itself. How can we account for it? We don't! We simply accept it gratefully with amazement.

We do know that God has mysterious ways His wonders to perform. We do know that the Spirit, like "the wind that bloweth where it listeth," has ways of moving the hearts of men that are beyond our powers of observation. We know, too, that the terrors of these days are sobering the thinking of men. We know that it is becoming evident that human devices have only brought us to the awful stalemate known as the cold war. We want to believe, too, that a hunger for God is being generated in the hearts of men.

At any rate, we thank God for this phenomenal change of attitude in the secular press. It can greatly influence the attitude of people generally. I suspect that the last group to be favorably disposed toward this gracious movement of the Spirit of God will be—like the Pharisees of old—the powerful ecclesiastical leaders. They include lovers of dead ritual, apostates to the faith, soothing dispensers of peace, and priests of lukewarm Laodicea.
Tabor,  
Mount of Transfiguration

While shadows fill the valley, unearthly radiance glorifies the mountain top; the rocks blaze with light. Is this the twilight's afterglow, or do we see the flower-beds of Paradise?

Our Lord's seamless robe grows dazzling white; His countenance glows as a voice resounds and echoes in our hearts,

"This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased. Hear ye Him!"

What noble witnesses surround Him! Here Elijah in shining garb, there Moses, servant of the Highest! Our hearts, weighed down with sin and care, now feel light and eagerly expectant, like eagles, soaring through the ether. It almost seems as if we already had laid aside earth's dusty garments.

"Here let us stay, Lord, in praise and blissful contemplation, here, far from the gloomy valley below with its pain and heartbreaks. Here we can drink in spiritual beauty; here we can thrive and grow in peace. From this summit the things of earth seem unreal, like depressing nightmares. Let us rest on Thy bosom and spend our days in secluded meditation. Permit us to build three tabernacles, one for Elijah, one for Moses, and one for Thee!"

But suddenly Moses and Elijah have disappeared and we see no man but Jesus only. Resolutely He leads the way to the valley with all its sin and heartbreak, ready to heal the epileptic boy, and teach the lesson of faith. Humanity's misery is calling Him and us. He warns against the subtile temptation of a life devoted to its own culture, even if that life be a spiritual one; He challenges us to compete in a virile race. Not till the cross has been borne can the crown be worn. Then, and not till then, can we find the way to the highest spiritual development.

After attending inspiring meetings or conventions, the temptation exists to be so absorbed with the lovely things of the Spirit that we forget Christ's commission and the needs of the dying world. Christ calls us not to pamper ourselves intellectually and spiritually, but to go out resolutely into the world's dark corners, preaching the gospel to every creature!

—Frieda Martini Buchen
How To Keep Pure In Heart

by Rev. Jared F. Gerig

The head, the hand, and the heart, and if we were speaking of animals we would include the hoof, are vitally important parts of man's total makeup. Of these, the heart takes the place of first-rank importance. In the midst of a cluster of closely related verses in Proverbs 4:20-27, we are given the urgent commandment to "keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life."

The heart-life of the Christian will embrace whatever is genuine about him, and it can also include great resources of evil which all unknown to his fellow men cannot be approved by God nor accepted by his own better self. The heart life is the backstage life of the believer. It is the private "at home" career embracing such realities as unspoken thoughts, unexploded feelings, imaginary actions, unfulfilled desires, unrealized ambitions, and even frustrated motives. Little wonder, then, that Solomon, full of wisdom and experience, takes his son aside, and commanding special attention to his words, puts the emphasis upon "keeping the heart above all keeping."

While Solomon had considerable difficulties himself, we are sure that this exhortation of his, to "keep thy heart," involves considerably more in the life of a young Christian than the ability to refrain from giving it to someone of the opposite sex. To keep implies a change of heart which places within it an element of power equal to and capable of controlling all its issues, satisfying all its desires, responding to all its affections, and determining all its destinies. This change becomes an important present-tense reality as Christ is allowed to reside in the heart. But the change is still more transforming and availing. It includes not only residence for Christ, but rulership. He must be given authority over all the inner as well as the outer life; and this can become so genuine and thorough that there need be no going awry in even "bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ."

While all rests in a living Saviour, that the heart is cleansed by His precious blood, conceded to His fullest presence, and consecrated to His highest will; yet there are several pointed, practical items of advice for the constant concern of every young Christian who desires to keep pure in heart. To guard the heart implies that the Christian himself will be aware of certain personal obligations, and that where there is a lapse in the meeting of such obligations, there will follow certain intrusions into the heart of evil and sin.

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A Crown of Rejoicing

“For what is our hope, or joy, or crown of rejoicing?”
(I Thessalonians 2:19)

The life of a Christian is to be lived in the eager expectancy of standing at the Judgment Seat of Christ. Christians will be anticipating the Judgment Seat of Christ as a place of rewards, not as a place where they are on trial for life. “If any man’s work abide which he hath built thereupon, he shall receive a reward.” (I Corinthians 3:14).

One of the rewards spoken of in the New Testament is the Crown of Rejoicing given for faithfulness in soul winning work. “For what is our hope, or joy, or crown of rejoicing? Are not even ye in the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ at his coming? For ye are our glory and joy.” (I Thessalonians 2:19, 20).

Deep students of the Scriptures and those who have been used mightily in the progress of the Gospel have always had a passion for souls. The Word of God seeks to express itself in the life of an individual in testimony and ministry unto others. Back in the Old Testament times Daniel wrote, “And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever.” (Daniel 12:3). In the Book of Proverbs we read, “The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life; and he that winneth souls is wise.” In an age when it has become popular to think that we ought not invade the province of another man’s religious faith, in a day when, from a standpoint of pride and respect, we do not want to be found asking others concerning their salvation, we need to heed these statements from the Word of God and to realize that a passion for souls, spending itself in faithful witness, will receive a Crown of Rejoicing from our Saviour.

God is interested in the salvation of souls. The Bible does not offer the redemption of society, or of the world system, which remains in Satan’s control, until Christ comes again in power and glory. But there is a definite interest in individuals, even as Jesus engaged in soul winning work in a personal witness to Nicodemus; to the woman at the well at Samaria; and to others. Our Saviour even tells of heaven’s interest in the salvation of souls. “Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels over one sinner that repenteth.” (Luke 15:10).

The salvation of a soul makes glad the heart of our Saviour who looks anew at the travail of His own soul and is satisfied. It causes rejoicing to be found among the angels in the presence of God. It accomplishes the redemption of another soul from hell unto life eternal, with all the potentialities of abundant living here. Then, to the individual who has faithfully witnessed, there is the anticipation of being in the presence of the Lord Jesus Christ at the Judgment Seat and receiving from Him the soul-winner’s crown, the Crown of Rejoicing. By God’s grace may this be yours.

—Charles Seidenspinner,
Pres. Southeastern Bible School
With the appointment as a Radioman Ic in the U. S. Navy, which involved much training and experience, Providence was preparing Clarence L. Kirchner for a position as Watchman in the Lord’s service.

Larry, as he is known around B. I., was a petty officer, who transmitted and received messages according to proper naval communications procedure. His knowledge of such matters had to be thorough, a preparation which St. Paul describes thus:

“Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.”

—II Timothy 2:15

You will find Radiomen on all types of ships, at radio stations ashore, and even aboard planes. Larry served for three years as a Radioman with the Navy, and eight months in the States, in the Caribbean Sea, and in the West Indies of the Netherlands.

“It was during these years that the Lord Jesus became real and very precious to me,” said Larry.

Radio watch involves particular care and attention to calls of distress, whether these calls be received in a radio room on ship board, in a shack on some island, or by signal lights. Perhaps a ship has been hit and is sinking fast, a sub blown open, or a plane lost in fog. It is always the same call,—an S. O. S.—, nervously pounded out by hand-key, carried on ether waves, and picked up by a monitor, who sits behind closely fitted earphones and a heavy built typewriter.

After the message is received, the proper steps are taken, an answer sent back, and aid is sent. S. O. S. commonly means, “Save Our Ship,” but more correctly, “Save our Souls,” for it is at a time of crisis, when facing possible death, that men cry out for help; and what could cause greater fear than death without Christ?
Rev. B. F. Leightner, a beloved instructor associated with the Fort Wayne Bible Institute since his student days in 1911-13, passed on to a higher level of service on March 31, 1950. He had been active in the classroom until three weeks before his death, when he suffered a collapse of health, beginning with nervous exhaustion and culminating with apoplexy. He was 62 years of age.

Mr. Leightner was preeminently a teacher. Before coming to the Institute for theological studies he had taught in the public schools of Ohio. Upon graduating in the class of 1913, the 52nd student to graduate from the Institute, Mr. Leightner was invited to join the faculty. From 1913 to 1920 he served both as an instructor and as pastor of the First Missionary Church, which met then in the school chapel. He rejoined the faculty in 1924, and had continued as a full time instructor and officer of the Institute since that time. For eleven years he had served as Dean, and in recent years had been Registrar and teacher of Biblical Theology and Bible. In addition to his duties at the Institute, he filled the position of Secretary of the Missionary Church Association for twenty-six years.

While he was a faithful and conscientious administrator and a successful pastor, yet the work which he loved preeminently and to which he devoted most of his life, was teaching. He was at home in the classroom, particularly if he was teaching in his chosen field of Bible and Biblical Theology.

The qualifications of a teacher have been given in terms of knowledge,—knowledge of subject mat-
ter, of students, and of learning processes. In these terms Mr. Leightner was a gifted teacher, but for him a fourth qualification must be added; he knew the Lord as the Counsellor and Master of his life. And in relation to his students, he not only knew them, he loved them. That was the secret of the respect and esteem accorded him by the many hundreds who were privileged to attend his lectures. But this kind of esteem has educational results as well, for when students like a teacher they generally like his courses of study also. The response is seen in attention, interest, motivation, imitation, and cooperation.

A tribute from students themselves appears in one of the early yearbooks. It begins with this quotation: "Lo, I have given thee a wise and understanding heart." It is followed by the comment that no words could more aptly describe his most appreciated characteristic than these. And that is the supreme qualification of a Christian teacher, without which academic achievement and formal education fall short of the mark.

Mr. Leightner was a native of Pandora, Ohio. Quite unusual is the fact his father, B. F. Leightner, Sr., survives him and is in excellent health. Other survivors are the widow, Lavina; the daughter, Mrs. William S. Dillon of Chicago; two sons, the Rev. Blanchard Leightner, pastor of the Bible Chapel Church of Billings, Mont., and Robert Leightner of Worthington, O.; a sister, Mrs. Alvin Lehman, Pandora; two brothers, Edward Leightner of Pandora, and John Leightner of Jansen, Sask., Canada, and four grandchildren.

God’s grace has been abundantly manifested in the fortitude and overcoming faith granted to the Leightner family. With Christian resignation to the will of God, they have been enabled to triumph over sorrow and loss.

And beyond the survivors of the family are the numberless sons and daughters in the faith, the many Timothys to whom Mr. Leightner was a spiritual father. God bless them with similar faith and courage to carry on!

The funeral service was held in the First Missionary Church of Ft. Wayne on Monday afternoon, Apr. 3, with Reverend Clayton Steiner, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by President S. A. Witmer and Dean J. F. Gerig of the Institute, and Reverend Walter H. Lugibihl, Vice President of the Missionary Church Association. Interment was in beautiful Lindenwood Cemetery.

The body lay in state from Monday noon until the hour of the service. Fittingly, four students turn to page 15
At the Institute

Dean J. F. Gerig to Leave

In the chapel service of March 23, President Witmer announced several new appointments made by the Governing Board in its meeting two days before.

Rev. Jared F. Gerig, who has been Dean of the Institute since 1945, wants to complete his work toward a Doctor's degree, and is therefore withdrawing from the Institute this summer. He plans to move to California where he will be Dean of Pacific Bible College, at Azusa, and pursue his graduate work in a nearby University. Dean Gerig has rendered valuable service to the Institute, and has won a place of exceptionally high esteem both within and outside the school. His leaving is a distinct loss to the school; yet his many friends at the Institute unite in bidding him God-speed in his new work.

Replacing him as Dean will be Elmer T. Neuenschwander, who has been with the Institute since 1948, and who is serving as Dean of Men this year.

New Registrar Appointed

When it became apparent, during the illness of the late Rev. B. F. Leightner, that he would not be able to return during the present semester to his duties as Registrar and instructor, the Governing Board, in its spring meeting, appointed Harvey L. Mitchell to assume the duties of Registrar immediately. Rev. Pritchard Amstutz, of Berne, was appointed to take the classes in Theology that Mr Leightner had been teaching, and Rev. Forest Weddel, of Fort Wayne, took over the remaining classes in Bible. The willingness of these men to help in this emergency is much appreciated.

While Mr. Leightner was still living, students of the Institute began to make up a purse for him, and this was enlarged into a Helping Hand Fund open to all students, staff members, graduates and friends. The fund is still open, and readers of the Bible Vision who want to have a share in it may send their gifts to the Institute. A receipt will be mailed to each donor.

C. H. Eicher to Join Staff

Rev. Cyril H. Eicher will join the Institute staff next year as Assistant Treasurer and part time instructor. Coming from a successful pastorate in Detroit, Mr. Eicher will take up the office duties now performed by his father, P. L. Eicher, who has been Business Manager for many years. The elder Mr. Eicher will continue to serve as Business Manager.

Christian Service Director

Assuming the responsibilities of an office that had formerly been the Dean's, Rev. O. Carl Brown has been appointed Director of Christian Service, by action of the Board.

Church Aids in Coal Crisis

The Institute greatly appreciated the kindness of the First Missionary Church in lending the facilities of its auditorium and educational unit during the coal shortage. Heat in Founders' Memorial and Bethany Hall had to be reduced to a minimum, making it necessary to move most classes and the chapel services across the street, from February 27 to March 7. Students felt as if they had been suddenly transported to a University campus,
and, in spite of the inconvenience, enjoyed the added moments of fresh air.

Day of Prayer, March 9

Rev. S. I. Emery, evangelist, who was assisting in a series of meetings in a nearby church, spoke in the Day of Prayer service on March 9. Following his message, the students engaged in intercessory prayer for others, remembering especially the many requests for unsaved relatives.

Highlights of Chapel Hour

Dr. Elmer Becker, President of Huntington College, spoke in the February 24 service, in reciprocation for Dean Gerig’s visit to the College chapel several weeks previously.

Dr. Harold J. Hamilton, converted Roman Catholic monk, and now a pastor in Coldwater, Michigan, told of his conversion in the chapel of February 28. He also spoke that evening in a Men’s Fellowship meeting of the First Missionary Church.

Mr. Walter Miller told, in the March 8 chapel, of the work of the Wycliffe Bible Translators. He also spoke before a joint meeting of several of the language classes in the afternoon.

Usually seen in the food department of the Institute, Rev. John Oyer, commonly known as “Uncle John,” came to the chapel platform, March 10, and proved that he can feed the soul as well as the body.

Dr. Clyde Taylor, member of the Governing Board, and Secretary of Affairs of the N. A. E., on March 21 told briefly of his work in Washington, D. C. He serves as representative of a considerable number of churches and Mission Boards before the State Department and other government agencies.

March 22 brought Rev. Edison Habegger, also of the Governing Board, and District Superintendent of the M. C. A. in the far west.

Rev. Forest Kuhn, of Flint, Michigan, brought another of his inimitable heart-warming messages in the chapel on March 24.

Students Hear Missionaries

Recent services of the Students’ Mission Band have featured Rev. G. C. Timyan and Mrs. Fred Joder, both from French West Africa, on February 24 and March 3, respectively; Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Ledyard, who work among the Eskimos in Northwestern Territories; the Rev. Kenneth Rupp and Rev. David Rupp families, who on the evening of March 17 brought the sound effects, costumes and palaver of Sierra Leone right to B. I.; and Mrs. A. R. Fromman, missionary to India, who gave a very interesting message March 24.

IN THE SERVICE OF THE HIGHEST

These same calls are going out today. Men lost! Help needed! The only answer to a dying world is “JESUS SAVES!” Since Larry’s discharge from the Navy he has not received nor sent messages as Radioman, but he did receive a call from God, summoning him to the foreign field, overabundantly filled with distress. He answered by a complete surrender to the Lord. Larry is greatly interested in missionary work and is training for that type of service. May the Lord signally bless him.

—David Zimmerman
The nominating committee of the Fellowship Circle, composed of Mrs. Jared F. Gerig, Mrs. Armin Steiner and Rev. Clayton Steiner presents the following ballot for the year 1950-51;

**Vice President**
Howard Dunlap
Gerald Ringenberg

**Corresponding Secretary**
Mrs. Tillman Amstutz
Chloetta Egly

**Recording Secretary**
Coyla Crow
Esther Marks

**Treasurer**
Pritchard Amstutz
Paul Grabill

This month we are featuring the newest graduating class of our alma mater, the class of ’49. Already this class is busily engaged in various phases of Christian service.

Students at Taylor University
DeWitte Hall (DeWitte said “I am still in the pursuit of knowledge. I do not know when I will ever catch it.”)
Esther McCartney

Student at Marion College
Clifford Sprunger

At the Bible Institute
Marjorie Johnson, Student
Esther Ivey Perry, Student
Jesse Eling, Student

Ruth Gabrielson, Student
Ann Hilbert, Secretary to the Registrar
June Swaback, Music Instructor

**Missionary under Youth Home Mission**
Carol Sipp

Church worker at First Missionary Church in Cleveland
Imogene Palmer

Works under Rural Home Missionary Association in Morton, Illinois
Phyllis Jackson

Ministers of youth and music in Van Nuys Missionary Church in California
Earle and Lois Dickinson

Mary Jardine

Works under “Go Ye Mission” in Tahlequah, Okaloma
Laverne Steiner

Child Evangelism workers in Logansport, Indiana
Evelyn and Gertrude Slusser

Pastors
Dean Freed, Chapel Hill United Missionary, N. E. of Union, Michigan
Lloyd Null, Antioch United Missionary, West of Decatur, Ind.
Russell Persons, Missionary Church in Elkton, Michigan

Working in home churches or Wherever He leads
Donna Merrill, Carsonville, Michigan
Hurtha Roach, Detroit, Mich.
Esther Diller, Van Nuys, Cal.
Martha Fiedler, Elbing, Kan.
Priscilla Nickelson, Richmond, Indiana
Alberta Peters, Elida, Ohio
Frieda Rediger, Phoenix, Ariz.

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Living in Fort Wayne
Ann (Schierling) Applegate, homemaker while her husband is in school
Arlene Tucker, IBM operator at the Ft. Wayne Nat'l Bank

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Note: If your name was missed, it is merely that we didn't locate where you are. Drop us a note and tell us about yourself. Thanks.

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NEWS FLASHES

Rev. ('40) and Mrs. (nee Clela Lugbill, '42) Ray Hein are the proud parents of a 6 lb. and 15 oz. son, Allen Jay born February 24. Rev. Hein is the pastor of the Plainwell, Michigan, Baptist Church.

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On March 15 Rebecca Sue came to gladden the Ira Gerig home. Mr. Gerig is a full time instructor of music at the Institute.

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Mr. and Mrs. (Pearl Howell '41-'44) Herbert Reynolds welcomed another daughter, Connie Mae, into their home March 4th. Her sister, Darlene, is 3½ years old.

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Little Linda Lee Teuling writes that she has a little baby brother, David Lee, born March 18th and weighing 8 lbs. 5¼ oz. Their parents are Mr. ('43-'45) and Mrs. (Gloria Sprecher '45) Dingeman Teuling of Muskegon, Michigan.

WHERE ARE THEY?

Kindly drop a line to Miss Nila Bossard (Corresponding Secretary of F. C.) c/o The Ft. Wayne Bible Institute, Fort Wayne 6, Indiana, if you know the address or whereabouts of any of the following Fellowship Circle members:

Ray Davis
May Davison
Mr. and Mrs. James Dowler (Bernice Chaffee)
Hallie Duvall
Thelma Dykstra
Ora Lee Faulkner
Harold Fiss
Sanford Gall
Mrs. Elizabeth (Schlichting) Grif

Trueman Griffin
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Guy
Ores A. Hadsell
Mrs. M. G. Hart (Catherine Baus)
Vera Hartman
George Hill
Mrs. LeRoy Himebaugh (Mary Zimmerle)

Mrs. George Hinshaw (Naomi Franklin)
Mrs. F. B. Hoyet (Laura Rose)
Louise Hyatt
Anna Jantzen
Dorothy Jones
John N. Jones
Herbert Kallenberg
Glady Keeran
Mrs. J. R. Kelly (Florence Powell)
Eleanor Kendall
Stanley Kendall
Mrs. Carl King (Margaret Lundwall)

Harold C. Klein
Rev. John Knopp
Mary Kropf
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamb (Florence Schlatter)
Iva Lehman
Viva Mae Lewis
Ella Lishman
How to Keep Pure In Heart

To keep his heart above all other things kept, the young Christian, or any Christian, must never relax in his attention to the Word of God. The Word carried with you, read, meditated upon, memorized, and hidden in the heart is the unfailing antitoxin for any poison of sin finding its way into the spiritual bloodstream of the life. The Word must be recognized. "Attend to my words." It must come out of the discard, and find a place in your daily life. Wipe the dust off of it, work its unused pages, and make it your constant companion. It must be heeded. "Incline thine ear unto my sayings." Read with receptivity. Unstop your ears and take it in. Ask God to take away your deafness to it. It must be followed. "Let them not depart from thine eyes." Read and reread, view and review, until its precepts become the guiding principles of your life and conduct. Learn it and live it. Let its influence be revealed in your life. Be sanctified through the truth; the Word is truth. It must be loved. "Keep them in the midst of thine heart." Concentrate your affections upon it. Put it in the place where all things dear are kept. Wrap it up in the warmest robe of your affections. Make the Book of books the Book of your heart. Love it because you love its Author, and let it become the light of your mind and the meditation of your heart, and as such it will constitute an impregnable wall of security for the purity of your inner being and soul.

We are advised along another line. "Put away from thee a forward mouth, and perverse lips put far from thee." If there is any leakage of the heart spiritually, it will be through the mouth; and there is no more sure way of keeping the heart than by guarding the lips. How important this is, is revealed in the fact that James pivots the reality and sincerity of one's whole profession of religion upon successful controlling of the tongue. (Jas. 1:26.) Sanctified speech will be free from such uncatalogued sins as ambiguity, the ability to get by through cloaking the truth in vague language or words of double meaning; contradiction, the practice of raising objections to almost everything the other fellow says; exaggeration, the enlargement upon or overstatement of the real facts and a habit of speech easily acquired; insinuation, hinting indirectly or leaving the real meaning to be guessed, to gain favor by cunning suggestion, often cloaked under "a hint to the wise is sufficient"; flattery, insincere commendation, piling up words of false praise. Young people should observe three rules of speech:

(1) Don't talk too long. Have something to say, but say it, and be done. There is no virtue in being able to hold the floor, and there is no premium upon running off at the mouth.

(2) Don't talk too loudly. Falling words can make as much noise as falling waters. Talk subdued, with poise and deliberation. Leave the gibberish racket-making and guffawing to the crowd with less brains.

(3) Don't talk too lightly. This is not saying that there is not a vein of conversation which is less serious than the Sunday morning preaching, but wise-cracking and idle chatter and joke-telling to the extreme will soon color all we say with a thoughtlessness which is destructive of influence and confidence.
But furthermore, "let thine eyes look right on, and let thine eyelids look straight before thee." This is purpose of heart, and singularity of life direction. A fixed eye, which never looks back, and never looks around, but persistently looks unto Jesus the Author and Finisher of our faith, is imperative to the guarding of the heart. There is no substitute for a heart with a single eye. Daniel purposed in his heart. Paul said, "This one thing I do." There is no place in a pure heart for divided loyalties, wavering, affections, emotional impulses, unsettled convictions, and doubtful aims. A heart with "a mind made up" is the secret to spiritual purity and power.

But there are still the feet. "Ponder the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be established. Turn not to the right hand nor to the left: remove thy foot from evil." The feet in their wanderings will carry the heart astray. Avoid paths that are crooked. Walk not in the counsel of the ungodly. Enter not into the path of the wicked. Remove thy foot from evil. Let not even one foot get into trouble. So shall we build up a garrison of protection for the inner sanctuary of our hearts which shall never be broken through by forces of darkness nor evil.

"Honor, To Whom Honor Is Due" representing the student body served as an honor guard during that period. William Harrigan, President of the Student Council; LeRoy Rusher, President of the Mission Band; Eugene Ponchot, President of the Senior Class; and Clark Card, Editor of the Light Tower.

Pallbearers were associates of Mr. Leightner in the Bible Institute and the Missionary Church Association. Mr. Shirl Hatfield and Rev. C. J. Gerig, trustees of the Institute; Rev. Harvey Mitchell and Rev. Roy Birkey, associates on the faculty; Rev. David Siemens, Foreign Secretary of the M. C. A., and Rev. Armin Steiner, representing respectively the foreign and home divisions of the Missionary Church Association.

Honorary pallbearers were neighbors, associates, and members of the First Missionary Church: Mr. Noah Schumacher, Mr. C. A. Gerber, Mr. S. A. Lehman, Mr. A. H. Meyer, Mr. Albert Grieser, Mr. Jonas Gerig, Rev. P. L. Eicher, Mr. Edwin Baumgartner, and Mr. J. F. Geiger.

The Governing Board of the Institute is now faced with the important problem of naming a Bible teacher to succeed Mr. Leightner. The many friends of the Institute are urged to pray that God's will may be known and done.

SLATES OF B. I. EVANGELIST-ASSOCIATES

Rev. and Mrs. Blanchard Amstutz, 1100 Ensley Ave., Auburn, Ind.
April 25-May 7—Trinity Methodist Church...... Richmond, Ind.
May 9-21—Epworth Methodist Church...........Covington, Ky.
May 23-June 4—Ross Chapel Methodist...........Catlettsburg, Ky.
June 20-July 2—Missionary Church.............Vandercook Lake, Mich.

Rev. J. H. Woodward, 3811 Indiana Avenue, Fort Wayne 6, Ind.
April 21-23—Weisser Park United Missionary Church, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
April 30-May 9—Annual Council, C. & M. A.....Toronto, Canada
Make Your Plans Now
To Attend
COMMENCEMENT WEEK

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 7:30 P. M.
Baccalaureate Service
Rev. Jared F. Gerig, Dean, Speaker

MONDAY, MAY 29, 7:30 P. M.
Speech Program
Wiswell Speech Awards

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 7:30 P. M.
Senior Night
Program by the Class of 1950

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 8:00 P. M.
Annual Musical Concert

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 6:00 P. M.
Fellowship Circle Dinner

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 10:30 A. M.
Commencement Exercises
Address by Dr. Howard T. Kuist,
Professor of Biblical Theology and English Bible
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(All events are Central Daylight Saving Time)