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FEBRUARY, 1950

SUFFERING

Can you drink my cup of suffering,
 Encounter scourge and chain,
Endure my lonely anguish,
 My throbbing cross of pain?
Can you lay upon the altar
 Your pride, your gifts, your will,
As bring the fragrant incense
 Of a heart resigned and still?

If you can share my suffering
 And drink my sorrow's wine,
I shall flood your soul with music,
 And blend your life with mine.
With burning heart we'll wander
 Together, hand in hand,
And tell salvation's story
 Through many a distant land!

—Frieda Martini Buchen

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From



The President

Recently a young minister said to the writer, "I have been in college and three seminaries, but I still want some day to teach in a Bible school." The seminaries he attended were among the best known in the country; one is conservative, one is liberal, and the other has elements of both in its faculty. He summed up his evaluation of all three by saying, "There's no push!" Knowledge but no power! In one case, orthodoxy, but no fire!

The young man implied that he had a higher evaluation of Bible institutes and Bible colleges. Without doubt a characteristic of Bible schools is their programs of Christian work linked up with their academic courses. Another evidence of "push" is the fact that the majority of missionaries are products of Bible training schools rather than seminaries. Generally, the emphasis is practical rather than theoretical.

But there is no room for boasting. The greatest need in every segment of evangelical Christianity—including training schools—is "push" of the right kind. The one dynamic that we need to get the job of world-evangelism done is the baptism with the Holy Spirit.

We think of the appalling need of our day—the social and moral degradation in our country, the unreached millions in other lands, the revolt of modern man against the authority of Revelation, the spiritual crisis that is back of political and economic crises, the swift passing of the present moment of opportunity—and we realize at once our helplessness in the face of it all.

The realization that human effort is utterly inadequate is the first step. The next step is a vision of the authority and power vested in the ascended Lord and made available through the Holy Spirit. The next step is to meet the conditions by which the gracious, mighty fullness of the Spirit is released in human lives,—death to self, abandonment to the sovereign will of God, appropriation by an act of receptive faith.

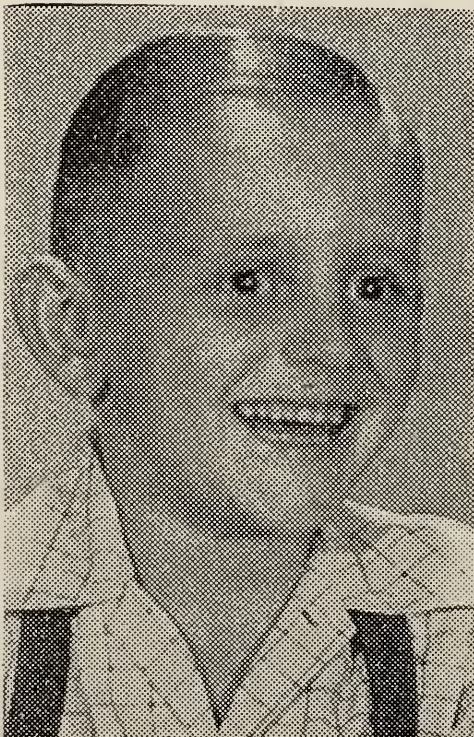
Pentecost turned a relatively small number of inadequate and ordinary disciples into a band that was invincible. They "turned upside down" the sin-infested, pagan world of their day. Through the mighty dynamic of the Holy Spirit the weak, fumbling followers of our Lord became victorious evangelists. They had what it takes—push!

WE HAD AN EXPERIENCE WITH GOD

The following article is a testimony of a grateful parent for a providential deliverance—Rev. Clarence Farmer, Anderson, Indiana, a B. I. graduate (1937). It was written after he and Mrs. Farmer returned from Chicago, where their son Donnie underwent a very serious operation to relieve a “blue baby” heart condition. God’s Word sustained in the hour of crisis, and we are pleased that their praises can be shared with others through these columns. (EDITOR.)

On Thursday morning, August 25th, 1949, the sun arose very beautifully over the city of Chicago. The day began with the appearance of one that was going to be very lovely. Seated in a very nicely furnished room were two young people who were facing the greatest crisis either had ever experienced, the giving over of a first born,—for a better life or death.

How wonderful it is that at all



times, and more so at times like these, one can stand upon the blessed Word of God. Perusing the Scriptures that morning my eyes fell upon Proverbs 24:14. I read it again. We read it together. How these words spoke: “and thy expectation shall not be cut off.”

We left that nicely furnished room and went to a building that had many rooms in it. Children, God’s precious gifts to parents, were in these rooms,—some were crying, some laughing, others sleeping. You can stretch your imagination and think with us as we came to C21, looked through those big glass windows and saw the bed next to the wall empty,—its little occupant gone. Quickly our fears were allayed by these words from a nurse, “Donnie went to surgery as a ‘good boy.’”

As always, there followed that “long bad wait.” All who passed seemed to want to encourage us. Testimony and words were passed to one doctor. Nurses smiled as they passed along, no doubt amused at me wiping perspiration. The old janitor even spoke a word about the efficiency of the doctors and staff. But a Voice above all these was saying, “and thy expecta-

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GROWING CHRISTLIKE*

Roy J. Birkey

Luke 9:28-36

This message is, first of all, directed to my own heart, for the Lord has been speaking to me about the need of a greater degree of Christlikeness in my life. Would you, too, like to share in this quest?

Let us attempt to discover, by the help of the Lord, some of the essential elements in the transfiguration of Jesus and then apply them in the process of the believer's transfiguration into the image of Christ.

Let us consider, first, the **reasons** for the transfiguration. There are, I believe, at least three of them to be found in this text.

Our Lord was now facing the cross. The future leaders of the Apostolic Church, Peter, James, and John, were with Him. Jesus realized the subtle attack of Satan in the form of Gnosticism that would shortly face these men, so He re-emphasizes His Deity. For ". . . a cloud, . . . overshadowed them: . . . And there came a voice out of the cloud, saying, This is my beloved Son: hear him." After such a revelation, could they ever doubt that Christ was God?—Never!

Another reason for the transfiguration of Christ, I believe, was to share a little of the future glory of His saints, yea, of Christ Himself. That these leaders were to endure persecution, suffering, misunderstanding, and disappointment, Jesus knew even now. So, when they were awakened from their sleep, for they were weary, and apparently Jesus prayed all night, "they saw His glory." This must have made a deep impression on these disciples, because they stood steadfast in later years, while others wavered in faith. Both Peter and John write much, in I and II Peter and in Revelation, of being privileged to suffer for Christ and the glories awaiting the overcomer.

Still another reason for Christ's change was His need of spiritual quickening. For, in the preceding chapter (8) Jesus declared that virtue had gone from Him when the woman with the issue of blood touched the "tassel of his robe," and ". . . her hemorrhage instantly ceased" (Luke 8:43-44, Moffatt). If Jesus, who was God, yet fully man, required definite waiting up-

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*Chapel message given Nov. 30, 1949.

THE BURNING QUESTION

"Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me?"—John 21:16.

Glints of sunlight sparkle on tranquil Lake Tiberias as Peter faces Christ. With tenderest urgency the Master asks,

"Dost thou love me, son of Jonas?"

Christ's holy eye is searching the penitent's inmost soul as He seems to say, in tones of deep sorrow,

"Did you forget your oath of allegiance, denying that you ever knew your Lord? Is this, your weakened loyalty, the rock of strength on which I planned to build my church? Do you love me again, me, the Shepherd who saved you from the abyss, the Friend whose love for you drove me to death and torture?"

"Give me your heart and hand once more, Peter, for even a bruised reed will I not break, nor quench a dimly burning wick. Did I not always lead you to green pastures and fresh springs when you walked with me through Galilee? Be sensitive to my call; feed my sheep! You wandered astray; I rescued you. Now rescue those lost on wrong paths. Prove your genuine penitence. Let the young lambs especially be close to your heart. Bring them to my safe and sunlit

paths. From now on be true to my renewed trust in you!

"With the dew of forgiveness on your soul, let the world see the beauty of Him who commissions you to testify. Your work may lead to prison, flames, and death, but I go on before. Think of your King whose crimson cross is your faith's holy symbol. He asks no greater sacrifice than He has made Himself.

"Streams can not quench love; fire can not sear it. Show me your love by pouring yourself out in my service. Let your life be linked with mine. Then you will go forth in the vitality that I alone can give, and feed my sheep. I shall pour my grace upon you, bring to your whole being the strength you need, and send you forth to fight the hosts of evil. Redeemed penitent, I commission you, I, the supreme Master of spirits. Depend upon my faithfulness! Then, as your consecration deepens, you may draw on me for all the needed wisdom, love, and power. Thus only can you feed my lambs aright, and follow in my footsteps."

So the Lord seems to say to every one of us: "Lovest thou me? Feed my sheep!"

—Frieda Martini Buchen

Blown In with the Wind!

The young husband and father, Jim Berry, did not know he would be in the Navy by "'44." It was a great surprise for him to be drafted. Jim was not a Christian then, but a life-transforming experience occurred to him while in uniform. Since there is some confidential Naval information connected with his story, the correct dates and names of ships are withheld. We shall let Jim tell his story:

"On the evening of the crucial day, the waters began to roughen; the fellows found it annoying to retire, only to be tossed out again by waves. By dawn the tossing increased to heaving and rolling;



things aboard ship began to leave home and roll about. Then things began to happen fast! Five of our smaller ships were screening for another ship as a dreaded typhoon bore down upon us. A broken compass and water in the ship's lines resulted in shortened-out generators; this spelled no power nor remote control of the ship. Now we were blasted with the elements, hitting us at 150 miles per hour. We could not see the other ships nor our own hands before us. Unwisely I opened the hatch door and was thrown out by the sudden lurching as a huge wave swamped down on me. Swept across the deck, I fortunately grasped a ladder, worked my way back to the hatch, and got back into the hold. By now the waves were over eighty feet high. The control was nil and the men grew hysterical. The sense of eternity hung in the air. Men prayed as they clung desperately to the rails to save their lives.

"I, too, began to think of eternity. What would happen to me if our ship would be destroyed? My soul was in no better condition than the ship. I was lost on life's sea, as our ship was out of control on the Pacific! I began to pray and it was not long till the Lord saved me. Oh, the sweet peace, as the

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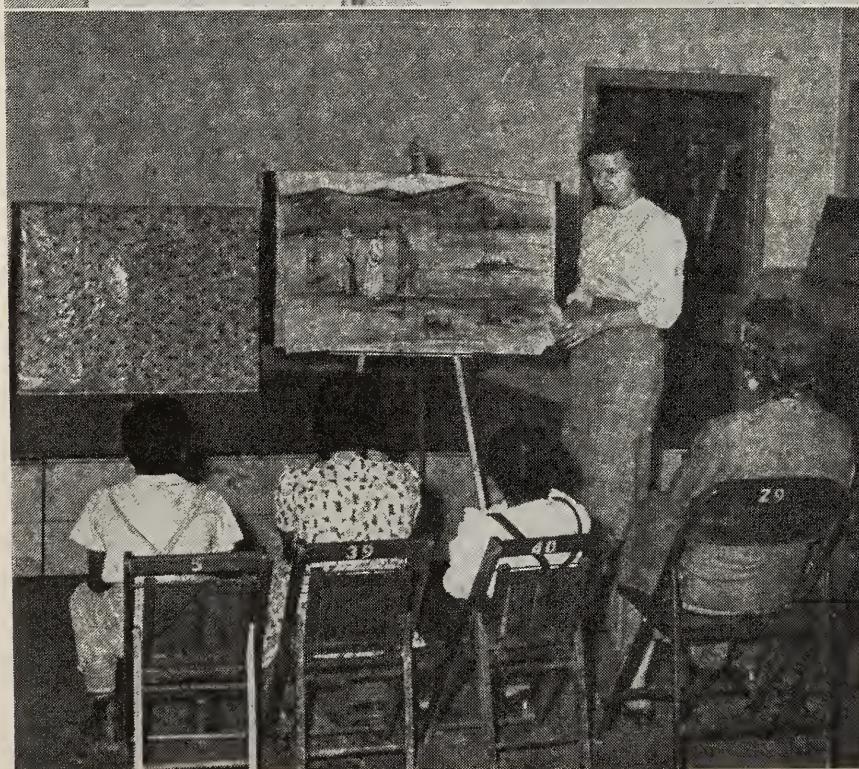
Students Conduct Child Evangelism



Knowing the value of giving them instruction in the B. I. students and more Child Evangelism teachers which they do in their 3 figures.

The upper left picture Dalley, Korta, and Dix as evangelism class. Miss Korta lesson and then (below)

Some classes are met in homes (lower right). Gene Folsum and Don N



Child Evangelism Classes

Training children for Christ and of giving them the priceless stories of the Bible, about 30 teachers and that number of helpers go out as missionaries each week. The value of the work of these weekly classes can not be evaluated in terms of money.

Below, David van Gorkom with Misses Kimmell and Kimmell leave the campus for a Child Evangelism class. (Kimmell on left) gives them a flannelgraph and her small class in motion choruses.

Classes are held in homes, churches, and are conducted in private homes. The picture shows the class taught by Miss Kimmell.



Miss Louise Kimmel (above), city-wide Child Evangelism Director, conducts a teacher-training class at the Institute each week as well as instructing a Child Evangelism class of her own.



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on God to renew His power, how much more do you and I! Thus we observe one of the purposes of Christ's transfiguration.

Let us also consider the place of this experience of Christ and His three most loyal disciples.

Jesus had left the crowd down at the base of the mountain, or perhaps in the valley farther on. The lunatic's father, who was sorely vexed at the disciples' inability to heal the son, was probably in the crowd or at the edge of it. Farther up the slope were Peter, James, and John sleeping, at least part of the time. And at the very top, there alone with God, communing and fellowshiping with His Father in the presence of Moses and Elijah, was Jesus.

"But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray"—"pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly" (Matt. 6:6).

If Jesus found it necessary to get away from the crowd and His own disciples, and to enter the desert, or garden, or to climb to the mountain top, how much more do we also need to wait on God alone! One of my fondest memories is that of a modest Christian home and of finding my mother on her knees on an old-fashioned stairway between the cellar and the kitchen, praying. That was her garden, her desert. Do you, do I have a place where we get alone to meet with God?

Finally, let us also consider the methods revealed.

We read: ". . . the fashion of his countenance was altered, and his raiment was white and glister-

ing" (v. 29). The Greek implies that the change began within and the light shown outward. That is, as Jesus' spirit made contact with God's spirit, the "fashion of His countenance was altered and His raiment was white and glistering."

It is interesting to know that the Greek word from which our English word "transfigured" in Matthew 17:2; Mark 9:2, and "transformed" in Romans 12:2, is translated "changed" in II Corinthians 3:18,—("Are changed into the same image from glory to glory"). And it is the same root from which we derive the word describing the physical process through which a caterpillar passes as it changes from an earthly worm to a beautiful butterfly.

One spring day, while we were yet in China, a cocoon was presented to us by a Chinese friend. After some time elapsed a lunar moth emerged. It was one of the most beautiful things I had ever beheld. Delicate pastel colors of various hues faded in and out of each other. A lustrous sheen covered the dainty wings that gently moved to the throb of new life within. All the while its body was expanding and growing. What a picture, thought I, of the contrast between the ugly, selfish, self-centered life of a carnal-minded person and the beautiful, Christ-centered life of a Spirit-filled believer! This may represent only one beam of the glorious transfiguration of our Lord and of that which the Holy Spirit desires to make real within us.

You ask, "When did this change take place?"—"As He prayed." (v. 29.) Here is the secret. Here is the key. May you and I use it. Some one has aptly said that the

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At the Institute

We praise God for His faithfulness and for His continued blessing upon His work here at the Institute. The new year has begun well, so we press forward trusting Him to make the entire year a rich and fruitful one.

City Pastors Speak

The Rev. John Aeby, pastor of the First Brethren Church, spoke to the student assembly on January 4th, using for his text Hebrews 13:5-15. "All the sacrifices of the Old Testament," pointed out Mr. Aeby, "are fulfilled in Christ. We have no altar to build and no physical sacrifice to make, but we should present the offering of thanksgiving." In illustrating this fact, Mr. Aeby compared the believer to a dove. One wing represented prayer, and the other, praise. A pair of shears, upon which the caption, "criticism and complaint," was written, were about to clip the wing praise. "The sacrifice of praise," said he, "is the best practice to lead us to pray; it is a healthy exercise of the soul."

On January 6th, Rev. E. D. Wolfe, pastor of the First Nazarene Church, challenged the students with a message based on Phil. 2:1-8. Mr. Wolfe stressed the fact that Christ, unlike the priest and Levite who saw the need and did nothing, did not pass by, but did something about it,—He completely met the need. So we should follow the example of Christ by "laying out" ourselves to help meet the need of humanity today.

Rev. Carl W. Brown, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, spoke on January 13th, using I Corinthians 6 as his text. Mr. Brown showed the pre-requisites to a successful ministry—namely, love for God, the brethren, and for spiritual things.

Special Chapel Speakers

"The Harvest Is Wasting" was the subject of Miss Mary Baker's message based on John 4:34, 35 and 5:16. Miss Baker is associated with the Brainerd Indian Training School, located on a reservation at Hot Springs, South Dakota.

Miss Baker revealed the reason why David Brainerd chose rather to work among Indians. It was because the need of the pagan peoples is greater. She also told how he zealously, sacrificially, and prayerfully won, in his short ministry of less than five years, about 8,000 Indians to Christ.

"There are," said Miss Baker, "15,000,000 Indians between Alaska and the tip of South America, and it is safe to say that only about 2 per cent are Christians. There are 400,000 in our own country."

"There is the danger," said she, "that we lose our vision of a lost world and lose the spirit of sacrifice." "We have taken the lands from the Indians," urged Miss Baker, "and pushed them into the woods. Will God hold us guiltless if we do not give them the gospel?"

Dr. Hugh Maclure, medical missionary of the M. C. A. to Sierra Leone, West Africa, brought a very helpful and practical message based on Isaiah 6:8, 9; Jonah 1:1-3; Matt. 28:18, 19; John 21:21, 22.

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Fellowship

Circle

This month let us take a bird's-eye view of the class of '48. (Here is a little secret; we would be glad to feature your class if you could share your letter with us. "A word to the wise is sufficient.")

Curtis Bedsworth, Student at Huntington College

James Bell, Cleveland, Ohio

Nila Bossard, IBM Operator at the Fort Wayne National Bank

Ruth (Daniel) Caddy, very active in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in San Jose, Calif.

James Cannon, Detroit, Michigan

Gladys Cate, Detroit, Michigan

Emily Coddington, doing a good work in her home community of Wyandot, Illinois. Last summer she was privileged to lead 15 children to the Lord in her D. V. B. S.

Kenneth Culver, pastor of three rural churches near Burrows, Ind. The territory is about 35 miles across.

Gerrit Den Hartog, Supt. of Sunday School at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Fort Wayne

Frank Deninger, works with the Mt. Calvary Missionary Church in Hamilton, Ohio

Irene Dobie, Sante Fe, Ohio

Ila Duncan, Detroit, Michigan

Howard Dunlap, pastor of two churches near Edon, Ohio. He is also attending the Institute this year. Howard writes, "If the Lord is willing, and the Professors aren't too hard, I expect

to have my B.A. in Biblical Literature next Spring."

Chloetta Egly, a school "marm" near Decatur, Ind. Chloetta said that 28 third and fourth graders engage all of her wits five days a week.

Paul Erdel, student in the School of Education on the campus of Indiana University

Thaine Ford, student at Huntington College

Donavon and Ladonna (Litzenberg) **Gerig**, live in Hartford City, Ind. Donavon is majoring in music at Taylor University, and both of them are very active in gospel team work.

Geraldine Gerig, in nurses' training at Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago

Truman Gottschalk, missionary to Esmeraldas, Ecuador, S. A. He writes, "We have seen the needs of these lost souls in their indescribable condition. Ecuador may be able to boast of being the 'Switzerland of South America' in beauty, but in morals it is reputed to be the most degraded of all countries on this continent. 'Little Africa,' as Esmeraldas may well be called, is notoriously wicked; but thanks be unto God it is not beyond the reach of His grace. Already we have seen the miracle of the transforming grace of Christ completely changing the lives of these natives. What a thrill it is to be able to preach the 'good news' in a foreign language to those who have never heard. Laurel Denise is now almost a year and a half old, and such a blessing to our lives. After the conference of this coming week, Eileen (nee Roth) and I expect to be sent out on our own station. We are anticipating a rich ministry for

Christ as you uphold us in your prayers."

Paul Grabill, Senior at Taylor University. Paul said that he didn't have much time to be ornery, for being class chaplain, literary society chaplain, sectional editor on the yearbook staff (again!), and a student pastorate takes all the EXTRA time."

Joan Haifley, receptionist at the Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Co. in Fort Wayne

Edith Harmon, student nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia

Shirley (Schray) Henry, she and her husband are pastoring a community church near Painesville, Ohio. The Henry's have a little girl, Karen Jean, who is a few months old now.

Esther Krueger, Lost Creek, Ky.

Joyce Lawson, student at Nyack Missionary Training Institute

Harry and Marie McElhone, Harry is a student at Taylor University and Marie is working in Phoenix, Arizona

Mrs. Sarah Matthews, Idaho, O.

Virginia Miller, Bluffton, Ohio

Betty (Morris) Masters, Glendale, California

Pauline Muselman, Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C.

Barbara (Parker) Nolt, Turlock, California

Bob Quay, pastoring a church in Hutchinson, Kansas. Incidentally the co-workers there are Verna Unruh and Evelyn Schmidt, both former students.

Paul Rager, pastor of the Hicksville Gospel Tabernacle in Hicksville, Ohio

Don and Faythe Rohrs, missionaries to Hawaii. The work is progressing nicely there, but the Rohrs are aware that there is too

much work for them to do alone. They are asking "Where are the laborers?"

Pauline Schmidt, Elbing, Kansas

Dudley Shoemaker, Eldeno, Illinois

Delmar Stalter, pastoring a little Nazarene Church in Geneva, Ind.

Laverne and Leatha (Snyder) Steiner, doing home mission work in the foothills of the Ozark Mountains.

June Swaback, music instructor at the Bible Institute

Virginia Thomas, Portland, Ind.

Arlene Tucker, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dorothy Welch, Toledo, Ohio

Evangeline Witmer, working at the Fort Wayne Public Library doing research work.

Ruth Zimmerman, Sophomore at Taylor University

Ruth Zollner, has spent over a year in Sierra Leone, West Africa. Ruth writes, "When I first came out, I had many fears, but have gotten over most of them now. I am living alone in a little mud brick cottage, and believe me, I have to depend upon the Lord. I'm stationed at headquarters and do the bookkeeping, buying of provisions for those up in the bush, play my accordion or the organ for all services, teach at Women's Meeting, and teach a S. S. Class. There is a great deal of work on the mission field that we never hear about when a missionary speaks at home—this work is what I'm doing. My latest exciting experience took place just a little over a week ago. I had a visitor in my living room—a snake. This is the first time one has been so bold as to come that far. Two others came up on the porch. Remember, we need each other's prayers."

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tion shall not be cut off.” Three hours passed, and when difficulty was sensed, reassuringly came the words, “thine expectation shall not be cut off.” Three and one-half hours—three hours and forty-five minutes—almost four, yet the voice spoke, “thine expectation shall not be cut off.”

The elevator door opened and out came three spent-looking men. Not only were those hours long to us, they were long for them. We now see the little occupant of that bed next to the wall. Physically he looks bad; he is bad, but to us he looks good. Why?

First, God, who watched over him those first six and one-half years when danger was prevalent, was the same mighty God to watch over all when danger was imminent.

Second, man can do much, but he labors in a limited sphere. Thus man’s extremity becomes God’s opportunity.

Third, our wills became submis-

sive unto His will. “Not my will, but thine be done.”

Fourth, God had spoken through His Word and His Word was real.

BLOWN IN WITH THE WIND!

Holy Spirit gave me the blessed assurance of salvation!

“Looking around, I noticed the fellows were still praying God to spare their lives. Pictures proved that the Guardian Angel pulled our ship from the typhoon, for the yardarm was bent against the wind! How thankful we all were! Yet how sad to learn that ours was the only ship to come out of this disaster! Six hundred fifty of our buddies had perished in the storm!”

Jim is back in the States now and wants to increase his knowledge of the things of God. He enrolled in the B. I. under the G. I. bill and is a living testimony before his fellow students. He has no definite plans for the future, but has given the Lord the compass of his life. God bless you, Jim!

—David Zimmerman

SLATES OF B. I. EVANGELIST-ASSOCIATES

- Rev. and Mrs. Blanchard Amstutz, 1100 Ensley Ave., Auburn, Ind.
February 21-March 5.....Christian Church, North Webster, Ind.
March 7-19.....Methodist Church (Rural), Geneva, Ind.
March 26-April 9.....Methodist Church (Rural), Geneva, Ind.
Rev. and Mrs. Robert Strubhar, 1237 Seneca Place, Peoria, Ill.
February 12-26.....First Missionary Church, Phoenix, Ariz.
Rev. J. H. Woodward, 3811 Indiana Avenue, Fort Wayne 6, Ind.
February 19.....Birmingham Gospel Tabernacle, Birmingham, Ala.
February 21, 22.....Toccoa Falls Bible Institute, Toccoa Falls, Ga.
February 23, 24.....Columbia Bible Institute, Columbia, S. C.
February 25.....Bob Jones University and Youth for Christ,
Greenville, S. C.
February 26.....Spartanburg Gospel Tabernacle, Spartanburg, S. C.
February 28.....William Jennings Bryan University, Dayton, Tenn.
March 12.....Weisser Park Missionary Conference, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
March 15-26.....Christian Church, Murray, Ind.
March 30-April 9.....Union Chapel, Pennville, Ind.

AT THE INSTITUTE

His subject was, "The Call to Foreign Missionary Service."

"We must use the whole Bible when we study this subject," said Dr. Maclure. "The highest call that any man or woman can accept is the call of Christ to follow Him regardless of whether it be in the home or foreign field." Physical, intellectual, and spiritual conditions are influential factors in the call to foreign missionary service, pointed out Dr. Maclure.

"How does a call come?" asked Dr. Maclure. He immediately answered his own question by saying, "When you are keeping on the move spiritually, and when you think you have a call, then set your face like a flint. Don't be discouraged. When you feel certain where God wants you, persist," was the advice he gave.

On the morning of January 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmos Csehy and Miss Loewinna Lohman presented a sacred program. Mr. Csehy, a highly accomplished violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Csehy, played a number of sacred selections. Miss Lohman also sang several numbers accompanied by Mr. Csehy on his violin and Mrs. Csehy at the piano. The program was characterized by spiritual warmth and radiant glow which inspired all who heard it and exalted the Saviour.

Rev. D. F. Siemens, Foreign Secretary of the M. C. A., spoke on the morning of January 18th. Basing his talk on Luke 5:1-11, he stressed "The Call of God Upon a Life." "The need today," said he, "is not that we need to know more of the will of God, but that we do what we already know we ought to do."

Students' Mission Band Speakers

Miss Barbara Crozier, Bible Institute student ('38-'39), presented a picture of the life and spiritual need of the Alaskan people in a message and informative Kodachrome slides at the January 6th service.

Rev. Jesse Neuenschwander, missionary to the Dominican Republic, spoke at the January 13th meeting, emphasizing the need of being filled with the Holy Spirit. He also showed colored slides of the work revealing the need and results of the work there.

At the Students' Mission Band meeting of January 20th, Rev. Floyd A. Shank, missionary to Gabon, French Equatorial Africa, spoke from the text, II Cor. 5:14, 15. Christ is the antithesis of all. The Gabonese are in darkness; Christ is the Light.

Both by word and motion pictures, Mr. Shank impressively presented the spiritual needs of the people of Gabon. In his stirring appeal for consecration, Mr. Shank said, "It is time that we are moving Christians. Too many of us are parked Christians. It is easy for God to show us His will if we are on the move."

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degree of our transformation will determine the degree of our usefulness and fruitfulness; that the degree of our transformation here and now will determine the degree of our future rank and glory.

"Oh, to be like Thee,
Oh, to be like Thee,
Blessed Redeemer, pure as Thou art,
Come in Thy sweetness,
Come in Thy fulness,
Stamp Thine own image deep on
my heart."

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