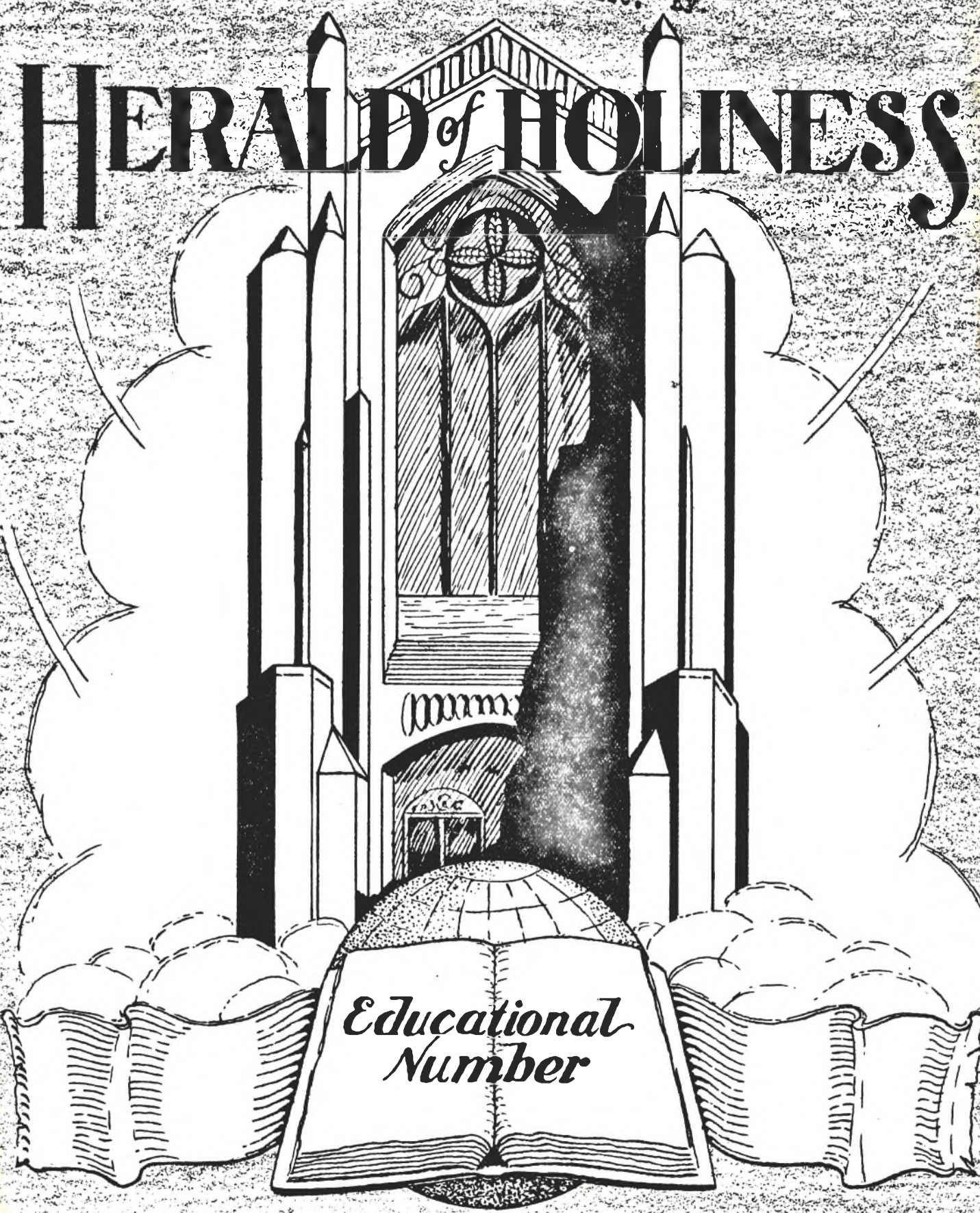


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THE EDUCATIONAL NUMBER

WE PRESENT our readers this week with an Educational Number of the HERALD OF HOLINESS in order to give proper publicity to this most important branch of the work of the Church of the Nazarene. Our thought in collecting the material was to make an appeal to prospective students by presenting the opportunities afforded by our own schools and colleges. We trust that our young people will give due consideration to the claims of our own educational institutions in their selection of the college which they will enter at the opening of the fall semester. To study in the midst of spiritual environment, to form associations among those who are to be the future leaders of the church, to sit under the tuition of those who know God and are endued with heavenly wisdom, are matters of no little moment. Destiny may hang on a single choice, and an important matter like this should be made the subject of earnest prayer.

The work of our colleges is important because it deals with young men and women. It deals with persons and must therefore be basic. The character of the men and women engaged in any department of our church work determines its success or failure. The educational work underlies every other department of the church—for from our schools come our preachers, our missionaries and our administrators. The church may well take pleasure in the work that has been accomplished by our educational institutions in spite of the many handicaps under which they have labored. A few years ago the General Board endeavored to collect statistics concerning the work of the graduates of our colleges, and assignments were made to different members of the board. To the writer was assigned the task of gathering data concerning the foreign missionary phase of the work. We found at that time, that of the one hundred twenty-five missionaries on the field and on furlough, all but two were graduates of holiness colleges and all but five from our Nazarene colleges. This is a remarkable record, and accounts largely for the interest in foreign missions found among our people. To Professor White of Bethany was as-

signed the task of collecting data concerning the workers on the home field. He gave up the task saying, "They are everywhere, in our pastorates, in the evangelistic field, in our district and general superintendency." What better apology for our institutions than reports like these.

There is another matter also in which the church is greatly indebted to our colleges—i. e., the uniformity of the doctrines preached in our churches. As a church we are not rent and torn with theological controversies. We believe in and preach "second-blessing holiness" from coast to coast. Our preachers hold rigidly to the inerrancy of the Scriptures and to the fundamentals of the Christian faith. The young men and women coming from our colleges are instructed in our doctrines and beliefs, and have caught the spirit of our work. This is a cause for great thankfulness, for it is from the theological seminaries usually that the decline in the churches has originated. Churches die from the top; but as long as we carefully guard our colleges and the preparation of our young men and women for a spiritual ministry, we shall propagate the faith to which we are committed.

We know of a church which at one time boasted that it had ninety-five per cent of its eligible young men and women in its own educational institutions. This if true was a remarkable record. Our own church should set a high standard in matters of attendance. Pastors and churches should take pleasure in sending their young people to our own colleges. We are pleased with the efforts the various colleges are putting forth this summer in field work intended to awaken the interest of the young people in our colleges. This is done not primarily for the purpose of building up larger student bodies, but for the good of the young people themselves. Every young man and woman brought into our colleges and trained for service is a valuable asset to the work of the church and the kingdom. Many are never awakened to their possibilities until brought into contact with professors or students from our various institutions. We believe that the enrolment of the fall semester will show a substantial increase in attendance and a larger proportion of our young people in our Nazarene colleges.

WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE?

There has been much discussion of late in our exchanges as to what constitutes a Christian college. The question arose as to the value of the church college as a distinct organization, some maintaining that the tax supported institutions are as much Christian as the church colleges; others maintaining that the churches will never furnish the endowment necessary to meet the standards of the state institutions of higher learning. Among educators themselves, there has been an

undertone of questioning concerning the future of the church college, growing out of their experiences in seeking funds for endowment, and necessary equipment. This has forced a re-evaluation of the contribution of the denominational college to the general work of education.

Perhaps one of the best summaries of what constitutes a Christian college is that made by Dean Luther A. Weigle of Yale Divinity School on the occasion of the inauguration of Edmund Davison Soper as president of Ohio Wesleyan University. These are:

1. "The primary interest of the Christian college is in persons rather than things." That is, "the Christian college must be personality-centered. Its fundamental aim is not the extension of human knowledge as such, but the development and enrichment of the personality of the student."

2. "The Christian college finds its standards of personal worth and social good in Jesus' way of life." It must mean a reaction against sin, not only outward but inward sin in thought and motive.

3. "The Christian college accepts Jesus' revelation of the character and disposition of God." It is faith that gives vision and power. "It lifts men into newness of life. It makes possible the fellowship with God in prayer and in action which recreates desire, awakens insight and assures control. It saves men from petty and sordid interest, from conflicts of interest and from sin. It offers salvation, not just beyond death, but here and now. In this gospel the Christian college has faith, and into the freedom of this gospel it seeks to bring its students."

4. "The Christian college seeks to know the truth and is loyal to the truth whenever and wherever found." "The search for and application of the wider vision and knowledge of truth are to be carried forward in a spirit of loyalty to Jesus Christ, not in antagonism to Him."

A TALK WITH PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

The Central Christian Advocate has the following excellent editorial entitled, "A Talk with Prospective Students" which young men and women preparing for college will do well to read carefully. There is a tendency among students to begin specialization too early in the college course and thereby limit the range of cultural studies necessary to the highest success in any specific calling.

A word with you, young men and women. Compute very carefully what you are going to college for! Is it to become expert in your trade or profession, or is it to get an education—what the fathers called a liberal education?

Why not try to get both? Why not some years at least in cultural studies, in the college of liberal arts, that is to say.

It is possible to go to college and come out narrow, rutty, partial, incomplete, a specialist in short and that about all there is to say.

Don't have that as your ideal. Plan to come back to your old home town an educated man or woman, a graduate at

home in all the ages of the past, at home among the sages, the arts, the enthusiasms, the gentle manners of liberal culture.

Talk it all over with your pastor. Write to the college presidents. Ask the guidance of God. Give time to the enrichment of culture, learn the value of books, and separate the pure gold from the dross. After a couple of years of that kind of digging, plunge into your ambitions in physics, or medicine, law, commerce, business. The blessing of your cultural studies will be a benediction in those new worlds, lifting you out of the grind and ruts of a mere technical expert. Those studies will place in your hand the key of vast storehouses which will enrich your influence on others as well as your own soul.

Anyway, talk it over. Make your college years the best of your life.

LIFE, A CAREER OR A MISSION

This subject is not found in the body of Scripture in these words, but its spirit breathes on every page and from every line. These words I found written on the fly leaf of a young lady's Bible who was a member of my parish and a young lady very zealous in her work for God. To me these words seemed not only to be written in ink in her Bible but to have been graven in her heart and life.

Is my life to be a mission or a career? This is a question which confronts us all. The mystics loved to picture spiritual truth under the imagery of Scripture narrative. The word "career" is from the word meaning a "race course" and the word "mission" also signifies a "runner" or a "race." In this they seem to be identical, and there are times in life when it seems difficult to distinguish the one from the other. Principles are often bound up with personalities so closely, that had we no other means of determining, we should sometimes be at a loss to know whether our contention concerned ourselves or the principles of righteousness.

The word career carries with it the idea of a chariot race and conveys the idea of being carried. The word mission signifies a foot-runner. The one means to be carried, the other to carry. Here the distinction becomes clearer. If we make life a career, we expect to be carried. Self is to be supreme—everything must be made to minister to us. We are to be carried on the shoulders of others. We are to reap their labor. We rise by oppression, we profit by the wounds of others. The life blood of others flows in our veins.

The word mission carries with it the idea of labor and service. One on a mission is not carried, he runs. He runs not even on a mission of his own, he labors for others. He runs on an errand.

The earliest religion of the world was fellowship with God, and its second great principle which was like unto it, was that man was his brother's keeper. A career is actuated by the spirit of the world; a mission by the Spirit of God. Change the figure. A career marks the worldly viewpoint of life; a mission the Christian viewpoint. "He came not into the world to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many."

JULY GLEANINGS

By General Superintendent Chapman

"The Jesus of history drew men to Him by an inward beauty. His serenity gave the sick and the suffering an almost riotous confidence that He could heal them. His radiance attracted children to His side. He was fond of choosing a child for the sublimest of teachings. He made it clear that entrance into the kingdom of heaven is easiest to those who are least deluded or enchained by appearances, and hardest to those whose hearts lie in their possessions. The kingdom of heaven signifies freedom. He was the great teacher of the poverty of riches, and the wealth of nothingness. He knew as no other had ever known, and saw as no one had ever seen, the symbolism of nature. Always His vision pierced behind the appearance to the thing in itself. He loved 'the reality that abides beyond the shadows.' He directed our spiritual vision to this reality, telling us that the soul makes a natural response to 'a world built on the same heavenly pattern with itself and aglow with the same immortal fire.' He taught that joy is a thing of the spirit. He made it plain that loss, disillusion, and defeat are the penalty of affections set on the outside of things. The materialist is in prison. He did not condemn the earth; He taught that its true loveliness is to be discerned only by the spiritual eye." "And losing the radiance, we lose at the same time the central light from which the radiance springs, and our religion, instead of transforming the corruptible world into its incorruptible equivalents, reverts to the type it was intended to supersede and becomes a mere safeguard to the moral law."

Liberty is a big word, and the quality it describes is rare. Bergson says, "We are free when our acts proceed from our entire personality, when they express it, when they exhibit that indefinable resemblance to it which we find occasionally between the artist and his work." What then must be the meaning of that liberty wherewith Christ has made us free and which includes mastery over fate and circumstances, as well as victory over the devil and sin?

It would be interesting for each of us to analyze his virtues to see how large an intellectual content there is in them. Dr. Inge, "The gloomy Dean," speaking of virtues among the poor, says, "Generosity ranks above justice, sympathy before truth, love before chastity, a pliant and obliging disposition before a rigidly honest one. In brief, the less admixture of intellect required for the practice of any virtue, the higher it stands in popular estimation." And then it might also be interesting to consider that definition

of an honest man which describes him as one who "Never shirks a difficulty or writes an insincere word." And finally, it is interesting to note how much easier it is to be "lop-sided" in ethics than to be well-rounded. One man is tender-hearted, another is rigidly honest; one is merciful, another is sincere and truthful to the nth degree; one is obliging, another is chaste and clean in conversation and life; one is humble and meek, another is fair and just. And so it goes on through the whole study of contrasts and comparisons. But the "complete" man is the man whose constellation of graces contains every star. Let us each hold fast what we have gained and then go on to possess the land which is yet ahead.

In yesterday's reading I came across two wonderful sentences. The first said, "The suggestion that in prayer we only hear the echo of our own voices is ridiculous to anyone who has prayed." The second said, "Religion is caught rather than taught; it is the religious teacher, not the religious lesson, that helps the pupil to believe." And for those who are enamored of politics, I would mention Creighton's saying, "Socialism will only be possible when we are all perfect, and then it will not be needed." Truly the only cure is the Christian cure, and it will work with the individual without his having to wait for improved environment. He can be in the world and yet not be of the world. With wicked men and demon spirits all about him, the saved and sanctified Christian can live a life of holiness and righteousness all the days of his life.

Dean Inge says, "A generation which travels sixty miles an hour must be five times as civilized as one which only travels twelve." And further, he says, "It is useless for the sheep to pass resolutions in favor of vegetarianism, while the wolf remains of a different opinion." And finally, "The nobler a soul is, the more objects of compassion it hath." In other words, the fuller the gospel we have received, the more universal our debt to others to share with them the good news.

An English preacher says, "Christianity has been more studied than practiced." And we have noticed that lectures are more popular than sermons. A lecture, you see, aims principally at instructing the head, while a sermon is intended to influence the heart, and men would rather speculate than to act.

"The ministers of Christ have led the great revivals of the past, but we verily believe that the next great revival is going to come from the pew, led and sustained by a devoted ministry, in connection with the bringing in of our substance to God, in tithes and offerings prescribed in His Word, and from God's safes will come freely the money which shall send the converts to the ends of the earth."—JOHN WESLEY DUNCAN.

GEMS OF TRUTH ON HOLINESS

Selected from the writings of Frances Ridley Havergal

Constant Cleansing of the Blood

First, however, I would distinctly state, that it is only as and while a soul is under the full power of the blood of Christ that it can be cleansed from all sin; that one moment's withdrawal from that power, and it is again actively, because really, sinning; and that it is only as, and while, kept by the power of God himself that we are not sinning against Him; one instant of standing alone is certain fall! But have we not been limiting the cleansing power of the precious blood when applied by the Holy Spirit, and also the keeping power of God? Have we not been limiting 1 John 1:7, by practically making it refer only to "remission of sins that are past," instead of taking the grand simplicity of "cleanseth us from all sin"? "All" is *all*; and as we may trust Him to cleanse us from the stain of past sins, so we may trust Him to cleanse us from all present defilement; yes, *all*! If not, we take away from this most precious promise, and by refusing to take it in its fulness lose the fulness of its application and power. Then we limit God's power to keep; we look at our frailty more than His omnipotence. Where is the line to be drawn beyond which He is not "able"? The very keeping implies total helplessness without it, and the very cleansing most distinctly defilement without it. It was that word "*cleanseth*" which opened the door of a very glory of hope and joy to me. I had never seen the force of the tense before, a continual present, always a present tense, not a present which the next moment becomes a past. It goes on cleansing, and I have no words to tell how my heart rejoices in it. Not a coming to be cleansed in the fountain only, but a remaining in the fountain, so that it may and can go on cleansing.

The Force of the Word "Cleanseth"

One of the intensest moments of my life was when I saw the force of that word "*cleanseth*." The utterly unexpected and altogether unimagined sense of its fulfilment to me, on simply believing it in its fulness, was just indescribable. I expected nothing like it short of heaven.

Paring Down the Promises

Why should we pare down the promises of God to the level of what we have hitherto experienced of what God is able to do, or even of what we have thought He might be able to do for us? Why not receive God's promises, nothing doubting, just as they stand? "Take the shield of faith, whereby ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked"; "He is able to make all grace abound toward you, that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things"; and so on, through the whole constellations of promises, which surely mean really and fully what they say.

He Shall Supply All Your Need

One arrives at the same thing starting almost from anywhere. Take Philippians 4:19 "your need"; well, what is my great need and craving of soul? Surely it is now (having been justified by faith, and having assurance of salvation) to be made holy by the continual sanctifying power of God's Spirit; to be kept from grieving the Lord Jesus; to be kept from thinking or doing whatever is not accordant with His holy will. Oh, what a need is this! And it is said, "He shall supply all your need"; now, shall we turn round and say "all" does not mean quite all? Both as to the commands and promises, it seems to me that everything short of believing them as they stand is but another form of "yea, hath God said?"

A Definite Date

It's no mistake, Marie, about the blessing God sent me December 2, 1873; it is far more distinct than my conversion, I can't date that. I am always happy, and it is such peace.

Intensifying Power of Simple Faith

Thus accepting, in simple and unquestioning faith, God's commands and promises, one seems to be at once brought into intensified views of everything. Never, oh, never before, did sin seem so hateful, so really intolerable, nor watchfulness so necessary, and a keenness and uninterruptedness of watchfulness, too, beyond what one ever thought of, only somehow different; not a distressed sort but a happy sort. It is the watchfulness of a sentinel when his captain is standing by him on the ramparts, when his eye is more than ever on the alert for any sign of the approaching enemy, because he knows they can only approach to be defeated.

Cannot Temporalize With Sin

And one cannot, dare not, temporalize with sin. I know, and have found, that even a momentary hesitation about yielding, or obeying, or trusting and believing, vitiates all, the communion is broken, the joy is vanished; only, thank God, this need never continue even five minutes, faith may plunge instantly into the fountain, open for sin and uncleanness, and again find its power to cleanse and restore. Then when one wants to have more light, one does not shrink from painful discoveries of evil, because one so wants to have the unknown depths of it cleansed as well as what comes to the surface. "Cleanse me thoroughly from my sin" and one prays to be shown this. But so far as one does see, one must put away sin and obey entirely.

The year 1873 has been a time of unprecedented blessing to me.

THE RELIGIOUS INFLUENCES OF THE BIG COLLEGE

By A. M. Hills, LL. D.

WE ARE living in a strange age. School youths are writing competitive essays for prizes on the failures of the Church, and their cheap criticisms are reported to the world as if they were profoundly wise! There is no doubt whatever that when these sapient critics die "wisdom will die with them."

Then there are college and university professors who are sending out pupils poisoned with a disrelish for everything that sounds like a personal God, or a personal Savior, or revealed and authoritative truth, or a creed, or doctrines, or even an obligatory code of morals. The professors say these wonderful youngsters are *religious*; but what their religion consists of, or ends in, none are able to tell us.

Just now, in the last Literary Digest (April 13, 1929), we are treated to a nauseous dose of these callow opinions about religions reported by one Professor Joshi. He descended from forty generations of Brahmin priests. He was educated in a Moslem College, took an M. A. degree at Columbia University; then taught in Baroda College, India, and then was an exchange professor two years in an American college, and now holds the chair of "Comparative Religions," at Dartmouth. He is said to be a Hindu Christian and a member of the Anglican church.

Now let us see what kind of religious opinions will issue from a professor with such a kaleidoscopic religious training and experience as he has undoubtedly had. He tells us in the public press, that "a majority of college men have determined never again to return to the traditional forms of Christian theology. They sense the need of a metaphysical and scientific background on which the superstructure of religious theory and practice should be built.

"The study of religions as a key to the understanding of various civilizations seems to be the line of least resistance which is being followed by progressive American colleges," writes Professor Joshi. At the end of the last academic year he asked his class on comparative religions to write papers frankly expressing their opinions on religion, and he gives some extracts which best reveal the attitude of his own pupils toward religion today.

One wrote, "If I were to set down in one sentence my conception of God, the universe and religion in general, it would be in accordance with the more or less pantheistic view; namely, the identification of God with the universe and the laws of nature. That God would be an impartial creator, impervious to prayer, and sacrifice, and unapproachable by bribes of any sort. In short, man's salvation would lie solely within himself and would not be the special dispensation of any God or hierarchy of gods. Sin would be entirely mental, and not a part of man, as in Chris-

tianity; for the only sin would be the misuse of the laws of nature by which the universe is governed, the result of which would be pain and the deprivation of happiness. Thus seen, God would be in no sense an anthropomorphic Being (like men with intellect, sensibility and will). I would subscribe to no formulated *creed* or *dogma*, guiding my life entirely within myself. I would accept *no theology* and attend *no church* since these factors do not fit in with my scheme of life. Creed for me would take the form of working in accord with the laws of nature and my fellow-man!"

My! What a bumptious youngster Dartmouth is sending out! What a help he will be to the world with his precious pantheism, as old as heathenism: "God is everything, and everything is God." A stump, a tree, a bird, a thunderbolt, a cobra snake, or a human villain, are all God. "The Infinite has neither intelligence, consciousness, nor will." Pantheism denies the personality of God, and "man is not an individual subsistence, but only a moment in the unconscious life of God, a wave on the surface of the infinite sea, and when man's body perishes, his personality ceases with it. *There is no conscious existence for man after death.* As man is only a mode of God's existence, his acts are the acts of God—all necessary, and he has no freedom of will."

"Pantheism, in making man a mode of God's existence, and in denying the freedom of the will, precludes the possibility of sin." Spinoza taught that "Sin is nothing positive"—it is only a notion. Act out your impulses, and gratify your desires when you can, for "might is right," and "man is compelled by his nature." "As the wise man has an absolute right to live according to the laws of reason, so the ignorant and foolish man has a right to live according, to the promptings of appetite or desire."

Such is the teaching of pantheism. A more demoralizing doctrine was never taught in human language. To say that it is the privilege of every man to seek his own gratification, to satisfy the impulses of his nature; that he is an enemy who attempts to hinder that gratification; that the only limit to such gratification is our power, that men have the right, if so inclined, to live according to the laws of appetite, is to say that there is no such thing as moral obligation, moral character, right or wrong!

This pantheism ends in self-deification and self-worship. If God comes to existence only in the world or matter of nature, and if everything is a manifestation of God, then the soul of man is the highest form of the existence of God, and whoever worships at all, worships himself! "The human race is the incarnation of God."

There is only one step further that this blasphemy can go, and that is the deification of evil. Pantheists

do not hesitate to take the step. So far as evil exists it is only a manifestation of God. The wicked are only one form of the self-manifestation of God; sin is only one form of the activity of God. This dreadful doctrine is explicitly avowed.

"So it becomes all things to all men. To the pure it gives scope for a sentimental religious feeling which sees God in everything, and everything in God. To the proud, it is the source of intolerable arrogance and conceit. To the sensual it gives authority for every form of indulgence. The body being a mode of God's extension, as the mind is a mode of the divine intelligence the body has its divine rights as well as the soul. It is well that these rights of our sensual nature should from time to time be boldly asserted." Could anything more deadly and damning get into the minds of young men and women in college, than such diabolical theories of morals and religion? But we must hear from some more of these silly smart Alecs of "the modern colleges."

No. 2 writes, "God is merely a vague term for the unchanging laws of nature, and he who by prayers and sacrifices expects to interfere with these laws is surely on the highway to insanity!" Here is some more of this Hindu pantheism! But the feeble minded tyro that wrote the above should take a course in history and learn that for the last four thousand years the *sanest men* that have lived on this planet, and the men of the widest influence upon human destiny have been men of prevailing prayer.

No. 3 writes, "The incentive of compensatory rewards and retributive punishments in this life or the next is necessary to the moral development of the individual; but the ideal of doing a noble act without any attachment to the fruits of action as taught by the Stoics and the Bhagvad Gita in India is nobler. The Buddhist view that every man must exercise aright and become the master of his own fate under the law of Karma, is to me the most sensible idea of salvation ever known." A great man once wrote, "You can judge of a religion by its fruit. India is a moral leper from skin to core; that is what its religions have made it." If the Buddhist idea of salvation is so super-excellent above all others, where is the fruit? Where is the evidence? But this method of damning Christianity by applauding the religions of India which seems so novel to this youngster, is so old and dead and dried up that it is past the possibility of a vile smell!

No. 4, is one of those recreant, degenerate New Englanders, who think it is a sign of distressing smartness to sneer at the Puritans. He pipes out his little note: "I find no inducements to rely on the *future life* which was so certain to our Puritan ancestors that they never lived while here on earth. I was brought up as a strict Methodist, but a comparative study of all religions and their literatures, has completely changed my mind. The soul is merely an emotion created by the secretion of our ductless glands!" What a pity

that nature had not supplied him with at least one more ductless gland! It might have secreted in him a small bit of common sense. One good, old-fashioned, sanctified, praying Methodist knew more of religion and God, and was worth more to the world, than ten regiments of these puny tadpoles of Dartmouth of his sort, even with diplomas in their hands, will ever know or be worth to humanity.

No. 5 is another brilliant youth! He says, "Know thyself, is the best summary of religion given by India or Greece to the world. The attainment of happiness to the fullest extent by all races should be the aim of true religion. I believe the greatest satisfactions of life do not come from pecuniary gain, but by the due recognition of the spiritual element in man and the universe. *I see nothing beyond the grave.* I would like to believe in no personal God, nor in the immortality of the soul!" Well, if he wants to reject all his God-given intuitions bad enough, and keeps at it long enough, God will give him over to believe the lie he loves. "If the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness!" Prelude to darkness eternal!

No. 6, "The ethics of individual self-realization appeal to me as a better type of religion than *mechanical prayers in congregational worship.* Truly religious men must learn to depend more on the authority of experience and reason than on the authority of the Church or Scriptures!" Yes, reject the Bible and God, and the illumination of the Holy Spirit and become wind-bags of opinionated self-conceit!

No. 7. One more quotation from these overflowing fountains of up-to-date wisdom! "None of the Semitic (Hebrew) religions has ever appealed to me. They have no satisfactory metaphysical background so essential to the rational understanding of religion. Buddha never wasted time and energy speculating on the nature of God, but in a pre-eminently practical way, organized a religion which seems to appeal to the scientist and the philosopher. The Christian view that you must secure your salvation by placing your faith in the merits of the crucifixion is suggestive of mental indolence, and lacks the dynamic moral energy of Buddhism which tells every man "to work out his own salvation!" Yes! yes! Rent a hall in a city slum, and tell whiskey-soaked, habit-bound, vermin-infested bums and toughs to "save themselves" without the help of a personal God or atoning Savior, or Holy Spirit, or the gospel of the cross. Let them preach their blasphemous pantheism and their impotent Buddhism in fifty slum missions—these brilliant lights of Dartmouth, who know so much about superior religions—for six months and compare results with what is taking place by the preaching of Christ in every slum mission of Christendom. That would be what one of them calls "*standing the pragmatic test!*" Until they can do it, let these braggart infidel luminaries of Dartmouth shut their mouths, lay down their pens and hide their heads, if they have any.

There is an old Book, three thousand years old in which an immortal writer says, "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God!" But in these days of telescopes and microscopes there is so much evidence of a personal God, that he who denies His existence, is such a wizzled up, diminutive little fool that it would take a high-powered microscope to even find him. To discover his brains would be beyond the limit, and quite impossible!

And with the old and rich colleges spewing out annually such a putrid mess of infidelity upon humanity, some people still ask why a denomination of Christians who still believe in God, the Bible and holiness, must build colleges in which to train their teachers, preachers and missionaries!

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT NAZARENE

DURING the World War there was a reaction against such Americans as carried a hyphen.

Some of them were German-Americans, some Scandinavian-Americans, some Italian-Americans, etc., etc. There was some resentment to the presence of a hyphen and its consequent qualification of one's Americanism by the appendage of another national name. A cry for "One hundred per cent Americans" was raised, and devotion to any other nation than the United States while enjoying its benefits and protection was deplored.

Among the Nazarenes there are a few who manifest this hyphenate tendency. While enjoying our church, and possessing church membership therein, they still hesitate to entrust the church with their entire tithe. Instead they will dole out a pittance to the needs of the church where they have their home, and then support some nearby, down town mission, or some independent, undenominational school, or some individual foreign missionary, or independent foreign mission field with the bulk of their tithes and offerings.

If our own Nazarene schools, institutions and mission fields were on "easy street," out of debt and flourishing financially, we would not feel that such a course was quite so reprehensible. But the Church of the Nazarene has a most pretentious program. It is endeavoring to support eight colleges and schools. It is undertaking (or would if it had the money) a far flung and intensive home missionary effort. It is struggling to build church buildings for some of its congregations which are too poor to build for themselves. It early put its shoulder to the foreign missionary effort and judging proportionately, and according to its size, has as large a foreign missionary task as any denomination in the land.

We rise to inquire whether such a comprehensive, world-wide, statesmanlike program for spreading scriptural holiness over these lands does not merit *the entire tithe and frequent offerings of every Nazarene in our great movement?*

Furthermore, we still remain on our feet to press the inquiry as to whether every Nazarene is not *obligated* to devote his tithe to the church where he belongs? We repeat that if all our gospel efforts and Nazarene institutions were flourishing and financially well-fed, then we would hesitate to press this matter as urgently as we feel that we ought. But when many Nazarene institutions and mission fields are hard pressed and living from hand-to-mouth, while outside institutions are fat and flourishing, we insist on asking, *is it fair?*

In one of our mission lands, there is an independent mission that flourishes on Nazarene money. It has a well built hospital, several beautiful missionary homes, with attractive appointments. In that same country is a Nazarene mission. For many years the Board has struggled to build a hospital but thus far has failed for lack of money. We have several old missionary homes there that were erected before the mission came into Nazarene hands, and the Board has planned time and again to build two modern cottages for our devoted missionaries, but cannot do so—no money in the treasury! Where has our Nazarene money gone? To dozens of outside independent missions and missionaries—while our own are crippled for lack of finance. *Is it fair and right?*

One brother frankly stated that he did not like to support what he called "scrawny Nazarene institutions," but preferred to put his money into those which showed "prosperity and progress." Would he treat his children that way? Would he hasten with an offering of cream to a neighbor's baby, just because it was fat and fair through these many gifts of cream, and then reluctantly offer skim-milk to his own "scrawny" child? Who is to blame that that child is crippled, wizened and afflicted with rickets? Whose child is it? Where are its parents? Where has the money gone that would have made it fat and fair?

Is it not time for sounding the slogan: "*One hundred per cent Nazarenes*"? Also its companion war cry: "*The whole church, with a whole tithe, at the whole task*"? Is it fair to deprive your church of a whole tithe, and thereby let your own children starve, while you feed the neighbors?

Dear Nazarene, remove the hyphen. Concentrate with 100 per cent in prayer, fasting, tithing and service on the wonderful program that the Master has laid on the shoulders of the Church of the Nazarene.

J. G. MORRISON, *Executive Secretary*.

THE PRICE OF A PLEASURE

"Upon the valley's lap
The liberal morning throws
A thousand drops of dew,
To wake a single rose.
Thus often, in the course
Of life's few fleeting years,
A single pleasure costs
The soul a thousand tears."

The Northern Bible College, Red Deer, Alberta

President, Rev. Chas. E. Thomson

ITS HISTORY

It was founded some years ago in connection with the Calgary Church of the Nazarene, during the pastoral term of Rev. E. S. Mathews, formerly of the Lewis and Mathews Evangelistic Party, and during the District Superintendency of Rev. Jas. H. Bury, now of British Columbia. Dr. J. B. Chapman was the first teacher, giving a short course of Biblical and Theological lectures. Two years ago, when the need of the dormitory accommodation was felt, the school was moved to Red Deer, where two large houses were rented, one for a girls' dormitory and the other for a boys' dormitory. The classes were held in the local church. In accordance with the action of the last Alberta District Assembly, held in March, a site has been secured, and a building is in the process of erection, looking to the wider usefulness of the institution. At the recent General Assembly held at Columbus, the request of the constituency for recognition was granted and the four western provinces of Canada were made a school zone, tributary to this college. In harmony with the wider outlook, the local names of "Calgary" and "Alberta" in the title were dropped,

and the very appropriate name, suggested by Pastor Roy F. Smee of Calgary, was adopted, of THE NORTHERN BIBLE COLLEGE of the Church of the Nazarene.

ITS NATURE AND PURPOSE

The school has in view, primarily, the establishment of young people in Christian doctrine and experience, and their training and furnishing for Christian service, as ministers, evangelists, missionaries, deaconesses, Sunday school workers, or any other capacity of lay or clerical religious activity. Already the influence of the school has been felt, in the sphere of world need.

ITS SITUATION

The first unit of the Northern Bible College, now under construction, will be, we expect, one of the series of three buildings, the later units of which will be

proceeded with as the growth of the constituency and the increase of the student body make desirable and possible. The three and a half acre campus of the college is very advantageously situated on the main highway, midway between Calgary and Edmonton, the two largest cities of the Province of Alberta. Red Deer is served by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways, and is provided with all modern city utilities. From the standpoint of scenery it is counted one of the beauty spots of the province. Through the city winds the Red Deer River, from the banks of which are taken the fossilized remains of great prehistoric monsters, and away to the west is to be seen the snow-capped Rocky Mountain Range. Thus the school will be well placed to represent the

denomination and to serve the spiritual interests of the vast and rapidly developing region included in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

COURSES OFFERED

The ministerial course is one of four years, leading to ordination, and includes Bible, Theology, Church History, Canadian, British and General History, Homiletics, Pastoral Theology, Psychology, and a course in English

Subjects. All English taken will be standardized according to Canadian Public and High School standards. Provision has also been made for various optional subjects as Piano, Vocal Music in class, Bible Greek, Typewriting, Sunday School Teacher Training, Missions and Archaeology.

SCHOOL TERM

Begins October 27, and closes the last week in March. For information about fees, address the Vice President, Rev. D. A. Prescott, at Red Deer, Alberta.

"If a man has lost the inclination to study, lost his love for God and souls he has reached the 'dead line,' whether he be fifty years or younger. If he has kept these he should not reach his 'dead line' until he is dead."—*Christian Monitor*.

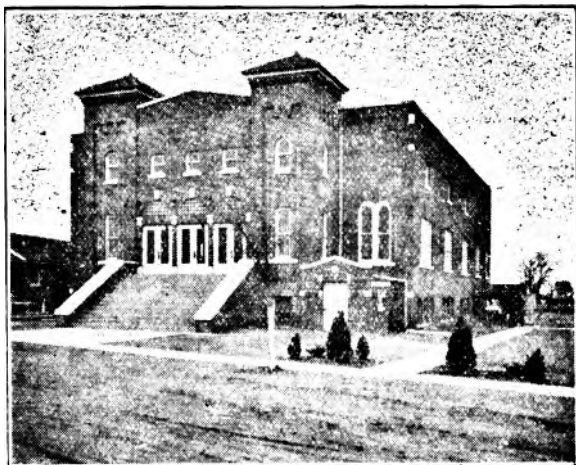


Bethany-Peniel College, Bethany, Okla.

Stephen S. White, President

BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT

We have averaged one new building a year for the last five years. The school now has five brick buildings, one concrete block building, and one frame building. We also have all of the modern conveniences—gas, electric lights, water and sewer. The



CHURCH BUILDING

library has more than five thousand volumes and is provided with a spacious, well lighted reading room. Our laboratories are so well equipped that a person can come to us and secure an accredited major in either Chemistry or Physics.

ENDOWMENT

It does not need argument to prove that no college can function properly with only tuition for support. Either it must go without equipment and adequate teaching force, and so lack efficiency, or accumulate indebtedness, finally resulting in bankruptcy. Experience has shown that at least half of the income of a

college must be from a source outside of tuition and fees. The income of Bethany-Peniel's endowment is already equal to all its tuition and fees. This makes for permanency; and the State Board of Education has put an enthusiastic stamp of approval upon the efficiency of Bethany-Peniel.

ACCREDITING

We are making much of our full four years' college accrediting for it will mean much to you. It may mean a saving of at least a full year of college work to some; it does mean that your graduation from Bethany-Peniel will give you a recognized degree.

FACULTY

No part of a school is more important than its faculty. The members of the faculty of Bethany-Peniel College are deeply spiritual, university trained, gifted as teachers, and have real personality. Our teachers

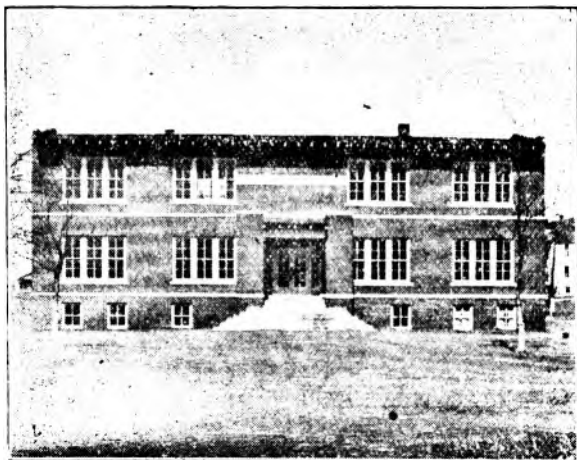


SCIENCE BUILDING

are intensely interested in young people. Some of the leading members of our faculty are C. A. McConnell, S. S. White, A. L. Parrott, M. A. Wilson, C. H. Wiman, Paul C. Overstreet, Miss Kate Reese, Mrs. Otis Peck and Mrs. H. D. Durfee.

STUDENTS

Last year we enrolled 302 students from twelve states. 173 of these were college students. There were 86 freshmen. The increase in the college department was nearly fifty per cent. No grade work was offered and there were only a comparatively few in the high school. The fine arts departments, as a whole, were well filled. The students were more mature than usual, and we had very little disciplinary trouble. The personnel of our students was exceptional. Many of them bid fair to rise to places of leadership in church or state.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR

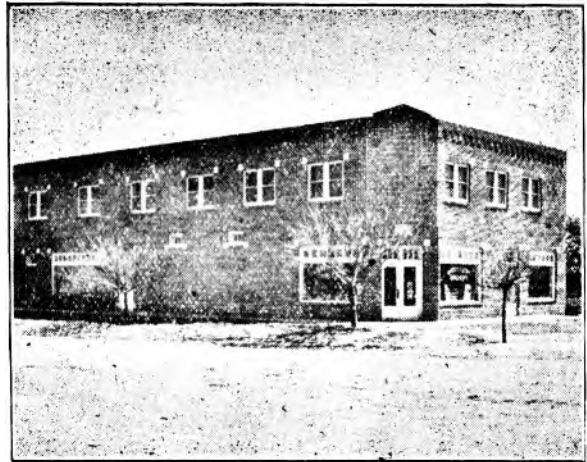
The prospects for the coming year are very promising indeed! Our correspondence is the heaviest by far in the history of the institution. The indications are that we shall enroll 225 in the college department alone. This ought to push our total enrollment up toward the 400 mark. We fully expect twenty states to be represented by our student body. If you wish to come to a real college where there is a college atmosphere, and mature college students with whom to associate, come to Bethany-Peniel College.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS

There were nearly forty young people with us last year who were preparing for some form of Christian work. There will be more next year.

CONVOCATION ADDRESS AND OPENING RECEPTION

The convocation address will be delivered at 8:00 p. m. on Tuesday, September 3, by Professor C. H. Wiman. Professor Wiman is Supervisor of Student

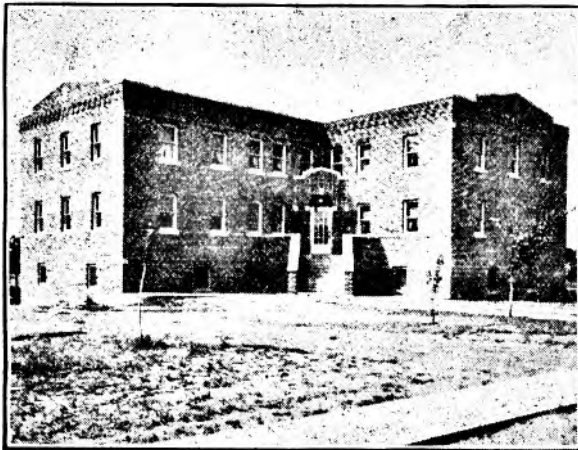


BOYS' HALL

September 12 to 14. This will be one of his last public appearances before he embarks with Rev. J. W. Goodwin, D. D., on a world tour of the mission stations of our church. Rev. J. B. Chapman, D. D., will hold the Western Oklahoma District Assembly, which convenes at Bethany during the closing days of September. It will be a great treat for our students to hear these two outstanding preachers and leaders. Bethany is a holiness center, and the young people who come here to school will have many opportunities during the year to hear the great and good men of our church and other churches.

GREAT HOMECOMING

Bethany-Peniel history goes back thirty years. Thousands of her students and graduates have made good in all honorable walks of life; many of them in the highest positions of our church. They are coming—hundreds of them, led by our first great President, Dr. A. M. Hills, and Dr. Williams, and Dr. Chapman, and Dr. Ellyson, and other former presidents to the Great Homecoming at Bethany, in May, 1930. Of course you will be there.



GIRLS' HALL

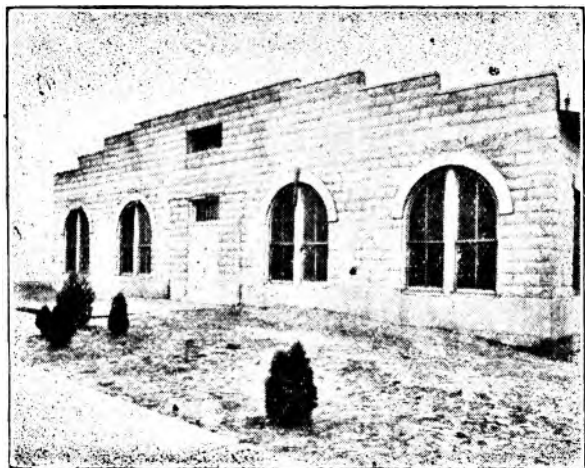
Activities and Discipline and is very popular with the student body. His address will be appreciated by all. The opening reception will be given at 8:00 p. m. on Friday, September 6, under the auspices of the Student Council. At this time all will be given an opportunity to get acquainted with each other. This is always one of the big occasions of the year.

MANY OTHER ADVANTAGES

An education at an exceptionally low cost; free tuition to all returned missionaries; free tuition to students who already have a college degree and wish to do advanced theological work leading to the degree of Bachelor of Theology; a two-year intensive ministerial course for licensed preachers; a special offer to all high school graduates who are eligible to a scholarship in other colleges; fine arts departments headed by teachers of unusual ability; a school located in a unique town under Nazarene control and near a large and growing city.

TWO GENERAL SUPERINTENDENTS WITH US IN SEPTEMBER

Rev. R. T. Williams, D. D., is to be with us from



CHAPEL HALL

Bresee College, Hutchinson, Kansas

Sylvester T. Ludwig, President



GRACE CHAPMAN
English, Expression



ALTONS E. RAMQUIST
Voice



ELIZABETH D. HOIGES
History, Latin



RUTH E. MURRAY
Dean of Women



ELLIOTT J. SILEEK
Theology, Bible



SYLVESTER T. LUDWIG, *President*



EARL E. VOST
Phono

THE institution known as Bresee College was opened in a small dwelling house October, 1905, where a few earnest persons gathered to study the Word of God and train for Christian service. It began as an inter-denominational Bible School for the training of Christian Workers. Mrs. Mattie Hoke was its founder and successful president for several years. As such, it was greatly prospered of the Lord and soon outgrew the small quarters. The vision of greater possibilities of doing good has added other departments offering educational advantages of a higher type under a strongly religious atmosphere. Later the institution was offered to the Church of the Nazarene and now is the property of that church, being supported by the Kansas, Kansas City and Nebraska Districts.

Many of the graduates of the school have gone out as pastors, evangelists,

missionaries, deaconesses, teachers and Christian laymen, who are succeeding in their work. The present outlook for Bresee College is very encouraging and every indication points to a greatly enlarged student body.

THE ADOLESCENT AGE

It is a well known fact the years of youth between fourteen and eighteen are the years of golden opportunity for educational and spiritual progress. These years are also fraught with grave dangers because of the lasting impressions made upon the heart and mind of youth by the environment in which they are placed. It has been my observation that young people who have graduated from worldly schools during this age, in the majority of cases, have so lost their desire for spiritual things that they cannot be persuaded to attend our own holiness colleges and in many instances are lost to Christ and the church. It becomes a matter of necessity then if



R. RAYMOND HOIGES
Registrar, Science

the church would maintain its spiritual leadership to provide secondary schools where our boys and girls can receive high school training in a spiritual atmosphere.

Bresee College specializes in this type of work and affords an opportunity for parents to send their children to an institution where special attention is given to the needs of this group and careful supervision is maintained over all student activities.

THE FACULTY

The Faculty of Bresee College is composed of Christian men and women who are leaders in their respective fields. They are not only interested in the educational welfare of our students, but are intensely desirous of seeing them make the greatest spiritual progress. They believe in Bresee College and are in wholehearted sympathy with the program of Christian Education.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

Bresee College offers three main departments for your consideration. The Department of Theology offers special courses for ministers, Christian workers, deaconesses and Sunday school workers. We offer the full Leadership Training Course for Sunday school workers which is approved by our General Sunday School Committee. This opportunity of studying Sunday school methods and materials is offered to our Theology students without additional charge.

We maintain four years of High School work that has been accredited by the Kansas State Board of Education. We give careful attention to this group and seek to offer standard courses of this type in a spiritual and helpful atmosphere. Special work in crafts and art may be had if desired.

The Fine Arts Department is rapidly commanding the attention of our people because of the quality of work being done. Professor Yust, our piano teacher, is recognized as one of the best musicians in the state of Kansas. He not only is an excellent teacher, but has gained prominence as a concert performer. Professor Ramquist, our voice teacher, has recently studied with the world's master teacher, Frantz Proschowski, by whom his work is fully approved. Miss Grace Chapman, by reason of her natural ability and technical training, is well qualified to head our Expression Department. These teachers are ready to serve those students who are desirous to become proficient in the respective arts.

ADVANTAGES OFFERED BY BRESEE COLLEGE

There are several distinct advantages offered those who attend Bresee College, among which are the following:

1. Bresee College offers an education which devel-

ops the mind, soul and body. A highly spiritual atmosphere is maintained throughout the year.

2. The Bresee College faculty is composed of college trained teachers who have specialized in their respective fields and are qualified to promote the spiritual and educational interests of the students.

3. The Bresee College Academy is accredited by the Kansas State Board of Education.

4. Bresee College is so located that practical Christian work may be carried on in many fields of activity along with technical training.

5. An opportunity for graduation from a Standard Sunday School Training Course is offered all students who enroll in the college.

6. Bresee College is located in Hutchinson, Kansas, a city fourth in size in the state and only thirty-five miles from the geographical center of the United States.



BRESEE COLLEGE

Hutchinson offers all the conveniences and cultural advantages found in the larger cities without the disadvantages peculiar to metropolitan districts.

7. Hutchinson offers excellent opportunity for student employment. Information will be gladly furnished upon inquiry.

8. Excellent building sites bordering the campus are available to those who wish to move to Hutchinson.

Further information and catalog will be cheerfully sent upon request. The fall term opens Sept. 9. For information address the president.

"The sum of \$10,000,000 from the estate of the late C. M. Hall, of Niagara Falls, known as the 'father of aluminum,' is to be distributed to educational institutions of the Near East and the orient. Twenty-one institutions will be the beneficiaries of the fund. These are located in Japan, Korea, India, Constantinople, Beirut, Athens, Greece and China."—*Christian Advocate*.

Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass.

Floyd W. Nease, President

Slowly but certainly Eastern Nazarene College has been putting down its roots and sending up its branches in the soil and atmosphere of old New England. And now, after years of patient continuance in well-doing, caring faithfully for the appointed task and territory, the Administration feels that the time has come, that the hour has struck, for a concerted Forward Movement with the *immediate* objective of

1. Massachusetts recognition for our degrees
2. A notable increase in our plant and equipment.

Along with this educational and material enlargement the Forward Committee have been burdened with the necessity for an increase in *spiritual* intensity and positive development along the line of definite Christian experience. Among the many other spiritual advantages in connection with Eastern Nazarene College are several series of evangelistic services each year, special evangelistic lectures on soul-winning and revival work, student prayermeetings, the daily chapel service, always a time of special full salvation emphasis, the weekly services held by Professor Angell and visiting ministers as a part of the College Church program, and the classroom exercises which,

under the direction of fully saved and sanctified teachers, often take on the force and interest of a soul-gripping revival.

The secret of any material advance that we may be able to achieve will be found in the *prayer* and *faith* of consecrated officers, faculty and student body who will stand behind the effort. Already the Alumni have pledged their hearty support to a money-raising campaign among their membership. And everywhere that our field workers go they are asking the faithful Nazarene friends to put the Forward Campaign on their daily prayer list. We would like to hear from every child of God who will be one of our prayer-helpers at this crucial time.

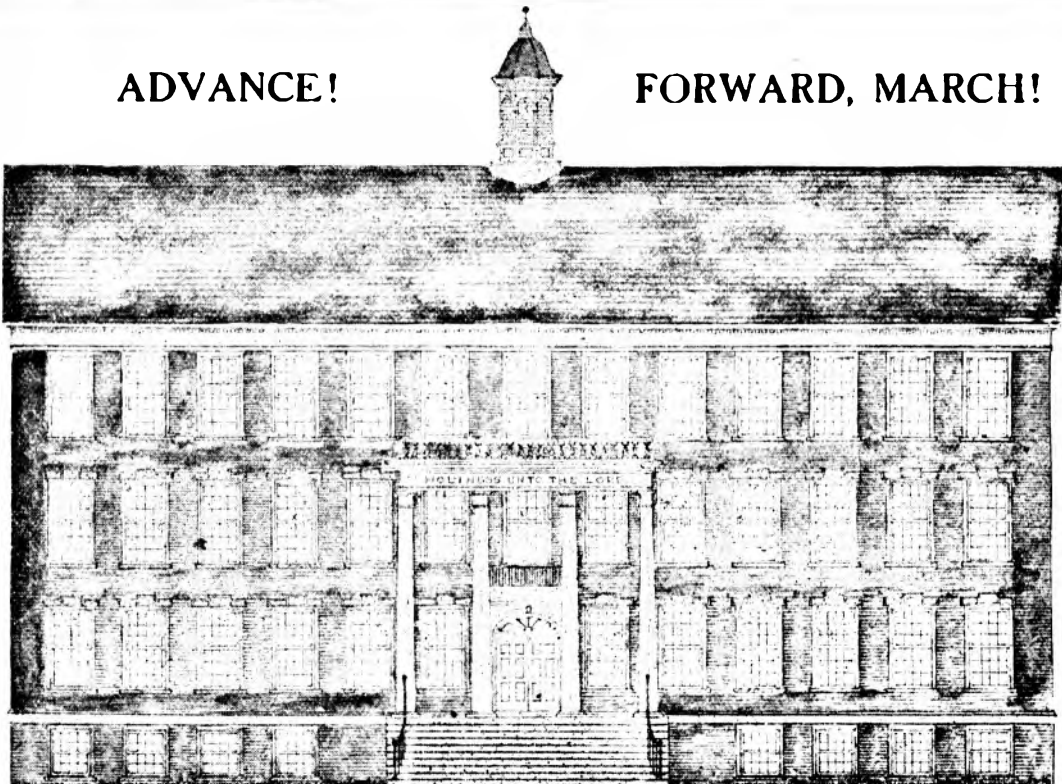
EVANGELISTIC LABORATORY

There is no greater evangelistic laboratory in the world than that afforded to the Christian worker in New England. Not only is every evangelical denomination represented, but nearly every form of opposition which the student will meet in his later life is here found, to be studied at first hand.

In meeting these opportunities for Christian service, our students maintain an Evangelistic Association, the purpose of

ADVANCE!

FORWARD, MARCH!



THE PROPOSED CHARLES J. FOWLER MEMORIAL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING FOR
EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE, WOLLASTON, MASS.

IN placing this building project before the Church of the Nazarene the Forward Committee call attention to the peculiar appropriateness of the suggested name. Dr. Fowler, for many years the honored President of the National Holiness Association, was by birth, training and years of pastoral service particularly the product of New England and his later work was best known in the Eastern section of the country.

As the broad-minded friend of all holiness work, the adviser of young men looking for the best field in which to invest their

lives, as a warm-hearted evangelist ever delighting in the opening of new fields for holiness and truth, Dr. Fowler stands significantly as the exponent of a full salvation among our leaders and fathers of recent days.

Let every friend of Dr. Fowler and of the doctrine that he loved, of whatever denomination, rally to the present need and help on the glorious cause of perpetuating his memory and labors among the thousands of students and visitors who in the days to come will throne the halls of this great edifice.

which is to keep our prospective ministers and Christian workers in constant first-hand touch with this harvest field. Under the auspices of this association there were held last year several hundred services in which scores of souls sought and found peace in Jesus. The opportunities offered stimulate musical ability, evangelistic vision, preaching power and in fact tend to develop every activity which will be of future use to these young men and young women.

UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES

Being located but seven miles from the center of Boston, all its inexhaustible facilities for personal and intellectual cultivation are readily accessible. Few institutions are so fortunately situated. Our students have free access to the second largest public library in the United States, to the largest Theological library in the East, and to almost innumerable exhibits and places of historic importance, so that nearly every class in the College, Academic, and Theological Departments may find excellent experiments ready at hand.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

It cannot be made too clear that Eastern Nazarene College is in a position to offer almost unparalleled opportunity for students to work in defraying a considerable part of their expense. Enterprising young people who will spend the summer months in saving for the college year can so supplement their savings during the school session as to meet their entire expense by the close of the school year. Fully sixty-five or seventy per cent of our young folks are working students. It is being demonstrated continually that no one who is industrious and capable need hesitate to endeavor to earn a substantial part of his way while attending Eastern Nazarene College. The excellent feature of it all is that the employment is of such a nature as to afford opportunities for both young men and young women. We will be glad to explain this matter in detail.

FACULTY

Our faculty is composed of twenty Christian men and women who have received special training for the departments in which they work. Many of them are graduates of America's leading universities. They have been selected discriminatingly on the basis of Christian experience, strength of personality, scholarship, and ability to impart knowledge and to inspire educational ideals.

You can safely entrust your young people to their instruction. Thorough in scholarship, strictly orthodox, deeply spiritual, and personally interested, these men and women are exercising an enduring influence in the molding of the character of future leaders for the state, society, and the church.

DEPARTMENTS

The work of our institution is given in several departments: The College of Liberal Arts, and the Theological, Academic, Music, Expression, and Sub-preparatory Departments. The work of our college has been formulated to conform to the highest standards of education. It has become a demonstrated fact that students leaving this institution, either before or after graduation, and attending other colleges or universities find their work at Eastern Nazarene College to have been much above the average. We have already established standing by exchange of credits with several institutions, and our graduates are accorded full graduate standing in Boston University.

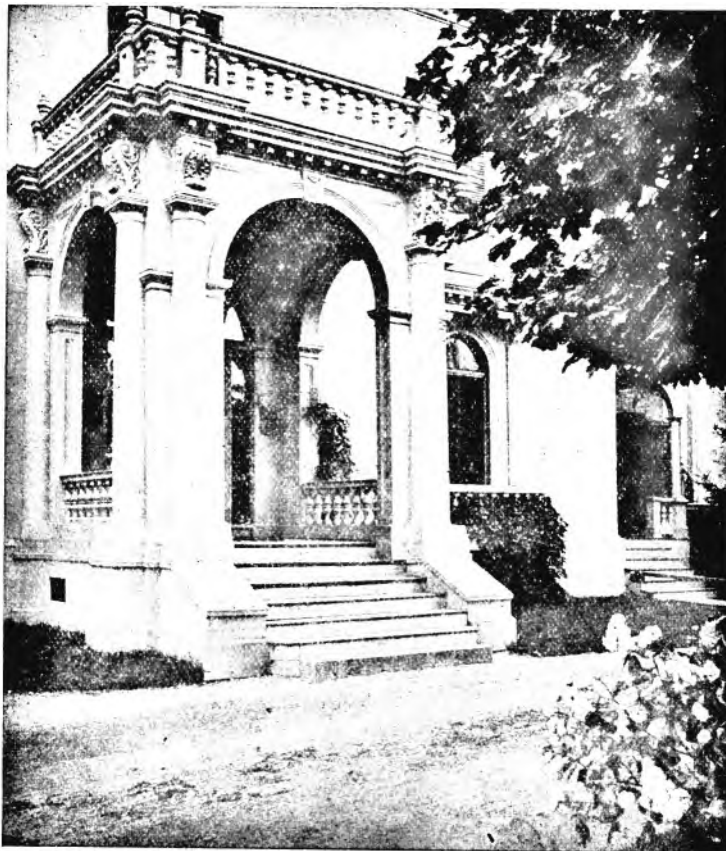
REGISTRATION AND OPENING

Great Fall Opening, Tuesday, September 10. Two-hundred-fifty students expected. Inter-denominational Holiness Convention continuing September 11-14.

WHAT A NAZARENE IS, TWELVE POINTS TO REMEMBER

By W. G. KETCHESON

1. He must be regenerated before he can unite with the church (Manual, page 42).
2. He, at least, believes in the eradication of inherited depravity, wrought subsequently to regeneration (Page 23).
3. The officers of the church should be entirely sanctified (Page 35), and the ministers must be (Page 36).
4. He does not profane the Sabbath by unnecessary labor or business. He does not read the secular news, or indulge in holiday diversions on the Sabbath (Page 30).
5. He abstains from intoxicating liquors, and from voting in favor of their sale. He also abstains from using tobacco in any form, and from selling it (Page 30).
6. He does not attend theaters, dances, circuses, etc.; also lotteries and games of chance (Page 31).
7. He or she, dresses with the Christian simplicity, and modesty becoming to holiness (Page 30).
8. He is urged to tithe his income (Page 33).
9. He does not fellowship with secret orders (Page 31 and 236).
10. He has his choice in baptism of sprinkling, pouring or immersion (Page 26).
11. He believes in divine healing, with the privilege of using providential means and agencies when he deems them necessary (Page 27).
12. His marriage contract is for life, and cannot be dissolved, but for one reason, otherwise the ministers are forbidden to solemnize a remarriage, even though divorced (Page 34).



THE PORTICO

Olivet College, Olivet, Ill.

T. W. Willingham, President

STRONG EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

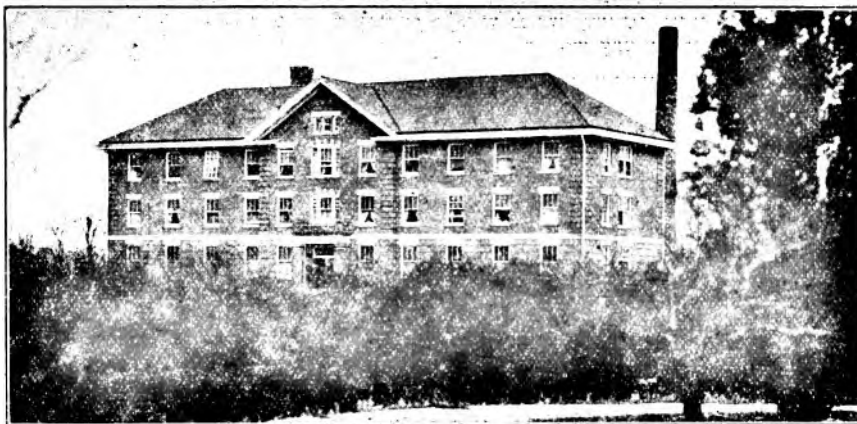
THIS is a day of keen competition in every field of activity. More and more the educational level of the United States is being raised. If the Church of the Nazarene is to occupy her place in the respect of the people and exercise the influence that she should, an adequate educational program must be provided by her schools. God has given to the church as fine a body of young people as can be found. They need the inspiration and vision of the schools of the church, but they must not be hampered and limited because of inadequate preparation and training for life.

It is the purpose of Olivet College to build a strong educational institution. Within the last two years the buildings and grounds have been improved and beautified, the laboratory equipment has been increased and the library has had valuable additions. Teachers with strong credentials and with valuable experience have been added to the staff. Some of the teachers are taking M. A. degrees this summer from Michigan University while others are in other universities and schools doing graduate and advanced work. Vacancies on the faculty will be filled with teachers with strong credentials. The Board of Trustees have placed themselves on record as insisting on a strong educational organization.

The 1929-30 term will open September 17, with a much strengthened educational organization. Scholarship and spirituality may and do go hand-in-hand. To secure the best in both is the desire and purpose of Olivet College.



T. W. WILLINGHAM, President



CANAAN HALL

OUR ONE TASK

I LIKE the term "Holiness School" and I like the term "Full Salvation School," for they come close to naming the real mission for which such schools were called into existence. But after all names and terms are not of first importance. The real matter of consequence is Does the school keep the work of spreading "Holiness" or "Full Salvation" at the forefront?

It is my conviction that there is no excuse for the maintaining of our schools apart from their contribution to the promotion of salvation work. Education for education's sake is not their chief end. The work of educating is so fascinating that it will entice us from the main task unless we are watchful. Culture is not the main end in the carrying on of our schools. The devil would gladly substitute culture for a burden for souls. Training for high and honorable positions is not the main work of our schools. High and honorable positions rival the ministry in its bid for the lives of the best of our young people. Even loyalty to the church is not the main end, for the church itself, is only a means to the promotion of the salvation of souls.

The spread of the gospel is the main end for which our schools have been called forth. This one idea must be kept unmistakably in the forefront. Education, culture, training, and church loyalty are good. We need them and must foster them but these must never be allowed to consciously or unconsciously crowd out a spiritual atmosphere and an intense evangelistic spirit. Ours is the business of keeping revival fires blazing and burning. Out of red-hot, even highly emotional revivals, have come the great evangelists, missionaries, pastors and teachers of the past. The devil does not care how much we educate and train but

he will stifle and smother every revival fire he can. He hates intensity. He hates zeal. It will be our business to promote them.

In every activity the school must be marked by the sense of obligation to spread the gospel. In the classrooms, in the chapel, in public programs, in the Bible classes and in the minds and hearts of the graduates this must be uppermost. So attractive must this idea be that the call to the active ministry will rival successfully any other field in its bid for the future of the graduates. It is not enough that the sense of our obligation to preach the gospel should be the background of all our activity. It must be both background and foreground, and through and through our program. We must educate



A. K. BRACKEN, Vice-President



WM. G. HESLOP, Theology

and train but *our one task* is to spread the holy fire of full salvation.

There is a growing feeling among the spiritually minded of our church that a revival, nation-wide in scope, is in the offing. There have been great revivals in the past, the Wesleyan revivals, the Welsh revival, the Korean revival, and the revivals in the early history of our own country, with Moody, Redfield and Finney. Could it be, indeed, that "This Century Is Reserved for Us"? That God is looking to us to help in bringing it to pass? Could we not, as schools, lead out in earnest prayer and in zealous labor to bring it to pass? Surely our nation, crime ridden, pleasure drunk, and ease loving is in need of a revival. Already in places there are signs of a spiritual awakening. God is on His throne. Let us pray and labor for its hastening.

INSPIRATIONAL CONTACTS

THE importance of personal contacts of the developing youth cannot be overestimated. To feel the force of strong personality gives to the youth inspiration, vision, aspiration and lofty ideals toward which to strive. The last year has been rich in such contacts at Olivet College.

Among those who have been with us during the last year have been Dr. R. T. Williams, General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene; Dr. H. Orton Wiley, Editor of the *HERALD OF HOLINESS*; Rev. Bud Robinson, Rev. O. J. Nease, President of Pasadena College; Rev. C. M. Dunaway, of Atlanta, Georgia, Rev. W. G. Schurman, of Chicago, and Dr. Jerrett, of Detroit.

Also outgoing missionaries, Miss Mary Cooper and Miss Anna Lee Cox, were with us. Former missionaries, Rev. Walter Morris, Rev. Zouk, and a Rev. Cowan gave messages of great value to the cause of missions.

A LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

Olivet College maintains the usual departments found in the Liberal Arts college. Also departments of piano, voice, expression, and stringed instruments are maintained. A limited number of Commercial courses are offered. The A. B., Th. B., B. D., B. O., and B. Mus. degrees are conferred. A preparatory school and Bible school are maintained.

BIBLE SCHOOL

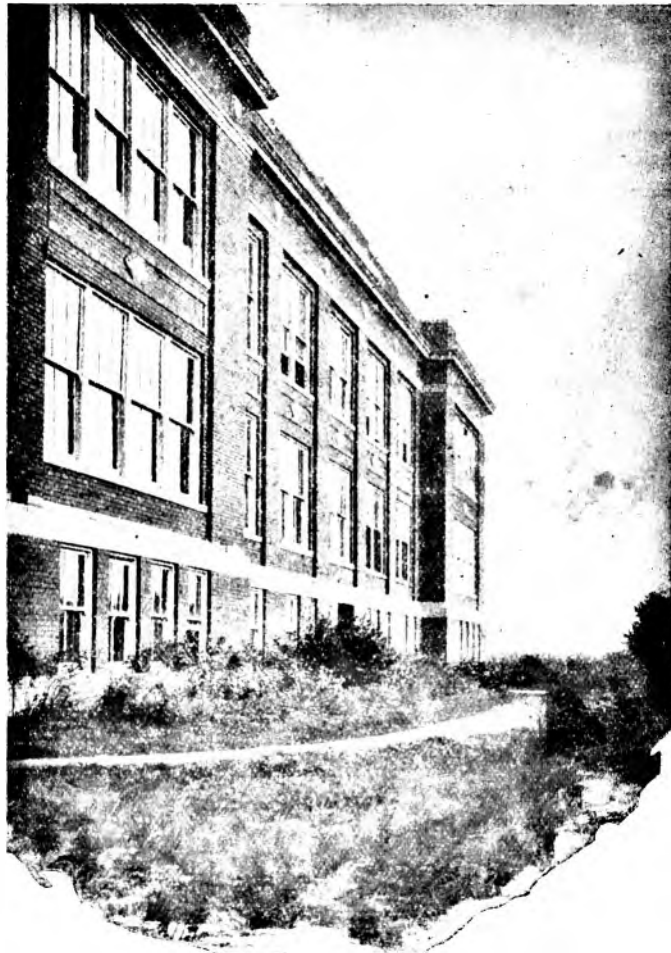
Special emphasis is being laid upon training for Christian service in its various fields. The college has secured Dr. Wm. G. Heslop and Rev. Nora Heslop for this work. Dr. and Mrs. Heslop come to us with education and training for and experience in practically every field of the Christian ministry. They have a large place in the love, confidence and respect of the church. Courses in Bible and theology, suited to the needs of all, will be offered in the Bible School.

LOCATION

Olivet College is located at Olivet, Illinois, twelve miles south of Danville, Illinois, on the Dixie Highway.



R. W. HERDSTEIN, Pastor



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Pasadena College, Pasadena, California

Orval J. Nease, President

THE SCHOOL ADVANCING

By A. M. HILLS, LL. D.

THIS school is now advancing on the way to its promised destiny. It looks as if the vision of Dr. Bresee was to be realized. In his hours of communion with God, when the needs and burdens of a sin-sick humanity were laid on his great loving heart, and he spread his longings before God in prayer and prevailing faith, he seemed to get the assurance of a greater school here, of thousands of students with all the needed equipments of a greater center of sacred learning, which should "defend the faith once delivered to the saints," and whose trained and sanctified students should girdle the globe with the knowledge of full salvation.

The possibility of all this seems to be dawning upon the minds of many others besides the sainted founder of our movement. Many are beginning to feel the stronger pulse-beat of that fuller life that is yet to be. Nothing is needed to this end but the united, enthusiastic and hearty support of all our churches and constituents. If we do not fail God, He will do the rest.

The great apostle Paul, with that wisdom which was more than human, saw the stupendous importance of capturing the strategic centers of influence for the



A. M. HILLS, Dean

spread of Christianity, and so he went to the cities, where the tides of commerce and travel and religion met. As Christianity was the only religion that could save the world, however many heathen temples there were in any city, there he went with his gospel, determined that Christ should have the best, and have all.

Can anyone think for a moment that it was a mere accident that Dr. Bresee was placed in Los Angeles a little more than thirty years ago, then a town of about ninety thousand people, and he was crowded out of his pulpit for preaching holiness? God's hand was in that. This city now has fourteen hundred thousand



O. J. NEASE, President

ENROLLMENT FOR 1928-29	
Special	64
Bible College	25
College	150
Academy	115
Total	354
GRADUATES—1928-29	
College	23
Bible College	10
Academy	27
Total	60

people and is girded by a cluster of cities touching it on all sides; is, in short, the population center of two million people. Statistics show that for the last few years Los Angeles has outgrown New York and Chicago combined. Brisbane has looked us over and declared that in the near future this will be the largest city and population center in the world. It is the strategic point for spreading the gospel of full salvation to the ends of the earth.

Unless our denominational leaders are incredibly stupid (as some have been in the past) we shall soon have right here in the near tomorrow, fifty Nazarene churches, then a hundred; and soon after two hundred Nazarene churches! What a place for a thoroughly Christian university!

The conception of the possibility of this divine work and the sublime future that beckons us to enter in and possess this "promised land" thrills one's very soul! It makes us stand in awe to listen to the footfall of God's providence as He leads us on, and points the way to unparalleled achievement.

Oh! people of God, saints of the Most High, catch the vision and hear the divine voice calling you. What a time to consecrate all, and spend and be spent for the advancement of the kingdom of the Lord! This city is the gateway to the orient, whence every ship should sail

having holiness missionaries for passengers and Bibles for cargo to carry the "light of life" to the populous nations of the earth.

Here is the strategic training place, for young men and women to be fitted to meet this emergency in God's kingdom, when there is a great defection in morals, and infidelity is abounding and godlessness is rampant. The infidel professors in the great schools cannot train such ministers and teachers and missionaries as we must have, if our cause is to live and they would not if they could. Therefore our school must be supported and given a new impetus, by our own people and those whom God will raise up to help us; or there will come a spiritual disaster to mankind, which angels will lament and God only can measure.

THE FUTURE

Pasadena College is on a forward move—new buildings with modern equipment in beautiful surroundings is practically assured. The college has recently been admitted to the Western Association of Colleges. This in itself is a source of great encouragement.

Students who have gone out of the halls of this institution are blessing the world with their effective service. This institution can be counted upon to continue to produce men and women of vision, heroism and accomplishment.

EXTENSION COURSE

Mrs. Phoebe Sanders, A. B., B. D., has been added to the Faculty of the College of Biblical Education as a special instructor for those who wish to take the Minister's Course of Study, holding night classes in Los Angeles for the accommodation of students. Her class was composed of eighteen students, four of which graduated this year.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SELF HELP

The opportunities for self help in Pasadena are excellent and many students partially support themselves by working



JOSEPH E. JANOSKY
Advisor, School of Commerce

in the city. Students who are competent and willing to work do not find it hard to secure employment. The college cannot assume the responsibility of guaranteeing employment for students, but through the aid of the business office, the Deans, and the Committee on Student Aid, little difficulty is encountered in securing positions for all who wish. It should be remembered however that the regular college course demands the stu-



A. KRAG, Advisor, College of Liberal Arts

dent's full time and we advise therefore that in so far as possible, students earn money sufficient during summer vacation period to enable them to give more time to studies during school period. We must insist that those who desire employment write the business office in advance and also come to Pasadena at least one or two weeks prior to the opening of school that proper arrangements can be made.

FACULTY ANNOUNCEMENT

(I) College of Liberal Arts

PROFESSOR A. KRAG, A. B., Advisor

Orval J. Nease, A. M., President and Professor of Philosophy.

A. Krag, A. B., Registrar and Professor of Modern Languages.

Lester F. Ketchum, A. M., B. D., Professor of Psychology and Education.



ROLLA B. BENNER, Violin

Noble L. Ketchum, A. M., B. D., Professor of Sociology.

Emily A. Gustafson, A. M., Professor of History.

H. S. Stewart, A. M., Professor of Physical Sciences and Mathematics.

Hugh C. Benner, A. M., B. D., Librarian, Professor of History and Advisor of the School of Fine Arts.

Joseph E. Janusky, A. B., B. C. S., Business Manager, Professor of Economics and Advisor of the School of Commerce.

Sadie M. Joffrion, A. B., Degre Supérieur, (Université de Dijon, France), Professor of French and Director of Women's Athletics.

William A. Minesinger, A. B., B. D., Professor of Classical Languages and Philosophy.

Maud Florine Widmeyer, A. B., Professor of English.

David M. Spaulding, A. M., Professor of Spanish and Biological Science.

W. W. Myers, B. O., Ph. B., Professor of Speech.

J. Russell Gardner, A. M., Professor of Religion.

(II) College of Biblical Education

PROFESSOR MILES G. NELSON, A. M., B. D. Advisor

Orval J. Nease, A. M., Professor of Theology.

Miles G. Nelson, A. M., B. D., Professor of Biblical Literature.

A. M. Hills, D. D., LL. D., Professor of Biblical Interpretation.

Charles Brenton Widmeyer, A. M., D. D., Professor of Religious Education.

J. Russel Gardner, A. M., Professor of Religion.

R. Myrtle Mangum White, A. M., Professor of Missions.

(III) School of Fine Arts

PROFESSOR HUGH C. BENNER, A. M., B. D. Advisor

Department of Music

Nelle Ashcroft Harden, Piano

J. F. Ransom, Voice.

Rolla B. Benner, Violin.

Hugh C. Benner, Lectures, Orchestra, Wind Instruments.

Roy F. Stevens, Theory of Music, Director of College Chorus and Men's Glee Club, Director of Men's Athletics.

(IV) School of Commerce

PROFESSOR JOSEPH E. JANUSKY, A. B., B. C. S., Advisor

LOU JANE HATCH, Instructor

Courses are offered in Bookkeeping, Accounting, Typewriting, Shorthand, Business English, *Business Law, *Salesmanship, Economic Geography, Office Practice, Commercial Arithmetic, and Rapid Calculation.

(*College credit given)



MILES G. NELSON, Biblical Literature

Lecture Staff

Rev. L. A. Reed, A. M., Science; Rev. J. Proctor Knott, A. M., History; Jesse B. Mowry, Ph. D., Economics; Rev. H. Orton Wiley, S. T. D., Theology; Rev. C. W. Ruth, D. D., Practice; Rev. G. A. McLaughlin, D. D., Christian Doctrine.

Pasadena College Academy

Pallen I. Mayberry, A. B., Principal, History and Latin.

Maude McPherson Hume, A. B., English.

Bertha Shrader, A. B., Mathematics.

Ralph W. Lane, A. B., Science.

David M. Spaulding, A. M., Spanish.



PALLEN I. MAYBERRY, Principal Academy

Lou Jane Hatch, Commerce.

Edna Mae Thompson, A. B., Home Economics.

William A. Minesinger, A. B., B. D., Bible.

W. W. Myers, B. O., Ph. B., Public Speaking.

Mae Galloway, Art.

Roy F. Stevens, Chorus and Glee Club.

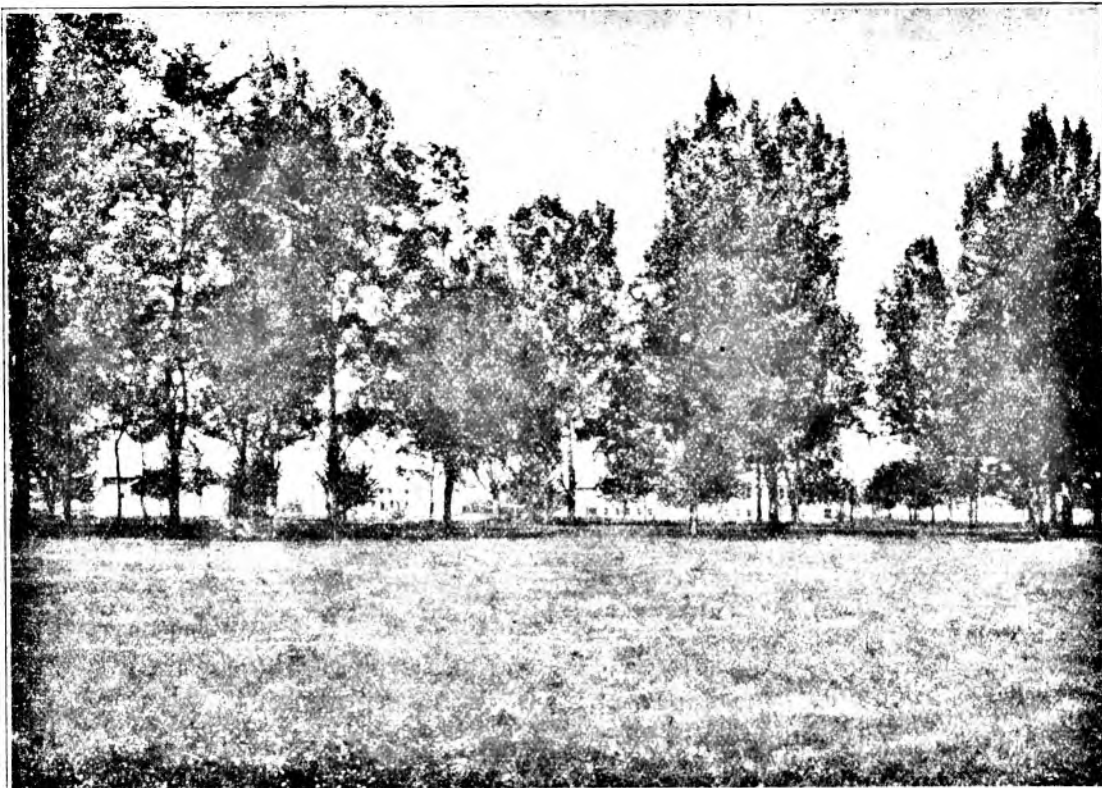
Nelle Ashcroft Harden, Piano

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R. Ambrose Shank, Dean of Men.

Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho

Russell V. DeLong, President



VIEW OF CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS FROM KURTZ PARK
Tennis Courts

Junior High School Men's Dormitory Administration Building Women's Dormitory

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF 1928-1929 SCHOOL YEAR

1. Entire debt of \$93,000 paid, thus insuring the permanence and future of the institution.

2. Largest enrollment in the history of the college.

College of Liberal Arts	135
High School	132
Bible College and Specials	18
School of Music	33
Grammar School	67
Correspondence	4

Total 389

Total for 1927-1928 317

Increase 72

"Enroll with a growing institution."

3. Students came from 23 states and 4 Canadian provinces.

4. Although the institution is governed by the Church of the Nazarene there were 13 different denominations represented in the student body.

5. Spiritual progress was made. At the last chapel service 71 students testified to having been definitely saved or sanctified or called to Christian work during the school year.

6. The Forensic Society won the Southern Idaho Conference Debating Trophy.

7. Scholastic progress was made by securing Teacher Certification in two more states of our Educational Zone and by having our work accepted in full by another state university of our Zone.

8. A new morale has been created in the Northwest Educational Zone as a result of the successful completion of the Out-of-Debt Campaign.

INTERESTING FACTS

CONCERNING IDAHO

Area—53,960,320 acres.

Altitude—700-12,000 feet

Has no floods or severe storms

Most healthful state in Union

Mortality 8.1 per 1,000



FOREIGN MISSION BAND, NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE.

CONCERNING NAMPA

Population—12,000

Altitude—2,492 feet

Sixteen churches

Many industries such as Carnation Milk Company.

Pacific Fruit Express Company

Dairy center. Growing rapidly

CONCERNING NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

Founded in 1913 with 17 students

Enrollment in 1929—389

Six buildings. Valuation, \$130,000

Library, 6,500 volumes

Mineralogical and historical museum

Athletic field—tennis courts—gymnasium

Over 400 graduates from all departments

Missionaries in nearly every field

Scores of preachers. Scores of educators

ADVANTAGES

High Scholastic Standards; Normal School work accepted by nearly every State Board of Education in the Northwest Educational Zone and Teacher Certificates granted. College work accepted in full by such institutions as University of North Dakota, University of Southern California, Boston University and by many smaller colleges.

High school fully accredited. Healthful climate. High type of student associates. Spiritual atmosphere. Forensic activities. Inter-class and society athletics. Low expenses. Student Employment Bureau; many students have been placed by this bureau. The last two years the supply has not met the demand.

SCHOOL MOTTO: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness."

FALL OPENING, September 23, 1929

THE MOTHERS OF THE GRADUATES

WHILE, during these college commencement days, we are whoopeeing for the youngsters who are marching across the platform of the gymnasium or chapel and are receiving the sheepskins of graduation, let us also pluck an American Beauty rose for their mothers and insist that they pin the fragrant rose on their bosoms. For it is the mother who has paid. She has educated her daughters and her sons. The father comes in for his full share of self-denials, but it is the mother, whose hands show no sign of a manicure's, who has done the most by doing without the most.

Bruce Barton lately asked, "Do you know what happened to the Pilgrim mothers?" He answered the question himself. Thusly:

What happened to the Pilgrim mothers? They died. They died young. It took two or three of them to bring up one family. The fathers were tough and lived long, but work and hardship made short work of the wives. Here read:

Of the men who graduated from Yale between 1701 and 1745, 418 became husbands. What happened to their wives?

33 wives died before they were 25 years old

55 died before they were 35 years old.

59 died before they were 45 years old.

Those 418 husbands lost 147 wives before full middle age.

Mr. Barton shows the same thing of the wives of Harvard graduates. The men got along, but the hardships killed off the women. It was so out here, not so far back as even two generations ago. The frontier, the wilderness, the treeless plains, few or no near neighbors, bore down on mothers of the plains.

Therefore, while we whoopee for the graduates, let us have an American Beauty rose for those mothers who, to so great an extent, have paid the price of their children's education.—*Central Christian Advocate.*



TREVECCA COLLEGE is located in the historic City of Nashville, "The Athens of the South." Some of the outstanding colleges and universities of the South are located in Nashville. In fact, very few if any cities can offer better school advantages than this city. The higher institutions of Nashville give full credit for work done in Trevecca College. This alone gives Trevecca a great advantage in location. Furthermore, Nashville is noted for its churches. Five large Southern denominations have their publishing houses and general church executive offices here. These great denominations have their marked influence upon the morals of this great city. Students are not subject to many temptations here as they would be in many other great cities. It is also a political center, being the capital of the state of Tennessee. Great rivers running throughout the state furnish water power to thriving industries in the city. Nashville is easily accessible since trains and busses arrive from every direction hourly.

The city with its suburbs has a population of 175,000 and within a radius of three hundred miles there are 19,000,000 inhabitants.

The fact that Nashville is a cultured city brings every noted lecturer, the great evangelists, the major concert artists, and the finest musicians to the city annually. Students enjoy the rare privilege of hearing all these.

Climatic conditions are unusually mild and healthy. Nashville is far enough south to escape the freezing blizzards of winter, and far enough north to evade the blistering heat of summer.

TREVECCA OFFERS TO PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS:

Trevecca School of Fine Arts, grants certificates and diplomas in voice, piano, violin, expression and wind instruments

Trevecca School of Theology offers three distinct courses in religious education and training. The degree of Th. B. is granted.

Trevecca Junior College offers a wide variety of standard courses in Psychology, Education, Sociology, Biology, Chemistry, History, French, and Mathematics. This department is splendidly equipped with laboratories, libraries, and other facilities necessary to meet the need of the students.

Trevecca High School grants a diploma which may be used in connection with transcripts of credits to enter any standard "A" grade college.

Trevecca operates a grade and primary school for those parents who live near the college and desire to place their children under the best Christian influence and teachers.

Trevecca (Junior) College is a member of Tennessee College Association and also American Association of Junior Colleges. Work given full credit. The High School Department is rated as First Class High School by the State of Tennessee. This assures the students that they will get full credit for work done at Trevecca.

The present Administration of Trevecca have fully realized the inability of a great many students to pay a large sum for a Christian education. Accordingly rates for tuitions, board and room have been made exceedingly low, so that all worthy students may have a chance to get a fully accredited education. It further offers opportunities to industrious students for self-help. To a limited number of hard-working students Trevecca makes it possible for them to pay a part of their school expenses by working at the college. The Student Loan Fund has made it possible for a number of students to go through school.

For catalog and other literature write to Trevecca College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Uncle Buddie's Good Samaritan Chats



BELOVED SAMARITANS:

I left you last week at the closing up of the great camp at Columbus, Ohio. On Monday morning of July 29th the Professor and old Bud pulled for the West. We had a lovely time across beautiful Ohio and across the great state of Indiana and into Illinois. We stopped at a lovely tourist camp out some nineteen miles east of Saint Louis in the great cornfield of the nation. I judge that Illinois has as much fine corn as any state of the nation.

Tuesday morning we were up and broke camp at 4:30 and passed through St. Louis and drove on to the beautiful little city of Booneville, Mo., and had a fine breakfast and pulled on toward Kansas City and we drove up to the door of the Nazarene Publishing House at 11:20. From 4:30 to 11:20 we had gone 278 miles. We have a great flying machine, but she runs on cement, we make fine time even if we do stay on the earth.

We had a fine visit at the Publishing House. We met dear Dr. Reynolds and had a few minutes with him and also a visit with Dr. Wiley, the good editor of the *HERALD OF HOLINESS*. At five o'clock with Brother Percy Lunn and his excellent wife and beautiful boy and Sister Lunn's sister from Racine we all made a trip to the great park and had a lovely supper under the trees. Sister Lunn is an expert in getting up fine suppers. My, my, we did enjoy the day and night with the dear ones at the Publishing House, and Professor and old Bud had lovely rooms in the Publishing House that night and we were up and left the city pretty early. Brother Knight, the fine man that takes care of the business at night helped us to load up the car with books at six o'clock and before six-thirty we were rounding off the corners of the streets headed for Junction City, Kansas, to spend the night at the home of Rev. George Brandon, the fine brother-in-law of Professor Messer. We have no finer young people on earth than George and Eva Brandon. Professor and I had charge of their Wednesday night prayer meeting and then a good night's rest and on Thursday we made a run to Mahaska, Kansas.

This was August the first and as we were to open the campaign on the Nebraska District we had to cut out Beatrice. So Brother Cooper placed us at Mahaska, Kansas. Here my old friend the Rev. C. E. Woodson is the pastor of the M. E. Church. We were with them from Thursday at noon until about ten o'clock on Friday. We had a nice service and a lovely visit with our dear old-time friends. We enjoyed every minute of the time.

Friday we left for Fairbury, Nebr.,

where we were to be on Friday night but Brother and Sister Woodson came over, as the two points are only twenty miles apart. Brother and Sister Harvey Miller are the fine pastors at Fairbury. We had a most lovely day and great service at night. Our good Brother Marvin Cooper and Brother Fred Bows from Hastings came as far as Mahaska, Kansas, and joined us and of course we all had one great time. Brother and Sister Bows are our fine pastors at Hastings and I knew them up in dear old Indiana. For four years Sister Bows was our pastor at Alexandria, Ind., and she built a splendid church there and Brother Fred evangelized and did a great deal of Home Missionary work on Brother J. W. Montgomery's District, but last winter Brother Fred came to Nebraska to help Brother Cooper in his Home Missionary campaign and they gave them a call to come to the Hastings church and they are now on the Nebraska District.

On Saturday, August 3rd, we made the run to Guide Rock. This is a small town and we have only six or eight members and Sister Johnson is the pastor. While she has only a small band, they are as fine people as we have in the connection. We had the hall full and everything came up fine and it was a lovely service. We spent the night in the lovely home of Brother Briton and his lovely daughter and we had as fine care as ever two old tired workers could desire.

Brother Cooper and Brother Bows left at the opening of the service and made a run into Hastings where we were to be on Sunday morning but Professor and I stayed in the city until Sunday morning. My, my but we had the crowds, they came from all parts of the country and filled the house and packed the whole place to overflowing. I am expecting Brother and Sister Bows to make a great church at Hastings and they have a great start and as fine people as you will find in the nation. On Sunday morning at the opening service, after leading the great choir and then bringing a fine message in song, Professor Messer slipped out and started for his home for a week's visit with his wife and baby, as he hadn't seen them since in May. We are booked in the North until the 17th of November. He didn't think that he could stay away from the little family so long. Now Brother Marvin Cooper and his son Marvin and old Bud are in the battle in Nebraska by ourselves. But it doesn't seem natural for me to preach and Professor not there to sing.

After a great service at Hastings and a good dinner at the parsonage, we made a run to Kearney, Nebraska, where we had a great service on Sunday night. Here Brother and Sister McDonald are our splendid pastors and we spent several hours at the parsonage before church time and had a fine supper and a fine

crowd. After preaching we made a run to the country and spent the night in the home of the Patterson family. I judge one of the finest families in the state. Brother Patterson is the secretary of the West Nebraska Holiness Association and the camp is to be held this year August 15 to 25 and the workers are: Brother J. L. Glascock of Cincinnati, Ohio, and our beloved Brother and Sister Aycock of Bethany, Oklahoma. This is a fine camp and has been running for twenty-six years.

We spent the night in the beautiful country home of Brother and Sister Patterson and then we left at about ten a. m. and drove back to Kearney and had dinner at the parsonage with Brother and Sister McDonald. This fine young man was born at Berkeley, California, and brought up in that state and his little wife was born and reared away down in old Tennessee and she was saved under the preaching of Brother Marvin Cooper and now they are in charge of one of Brother Cooper's churches away out here in Nebraska and he is their District Superintendent. They are a beautiful couple and have one sweet boy about eighteen months old. We had a lovely stay in Kearney and left after dinner for Litchfield.

This is now Monday, August 5, and we are leaving for the next run. Well some sweet day we will make our last run. We have made a great many runs in the great holiness movement and one by one the places are made and the services held and we are off for the next one. Of course I must say that we are doing our best for the *HERALD OF HOLINESS*, the best paper on earth to us Nazarenes.

In perfect love,

UNCLE BUDDIE

POSITIVELY SETTLED

"Resolved, that within the next six weeks I will read two good books on Stewardship. It will take me only a few hours, as one of these short, pithy, human-interest books can be finished in an evening's reading. Besides that, the subject itself is right up to date, touches the welfare of every home and every church, helps my spiritual life and strikes me right where I live. I'll look the matter up this very day. Maybe I can get a bunch to go with me."—A Wiseman.

WHY?

A thousand times God called his name.

A thousand times God touched his hand;

He turned aside for wealth and fame,

And—*built his house upon the sand.*

—FRANKLIN PIERCE RENO.



Foreign Missions

Brother and Sister Hiram Maskin of Billings, Mont., both of them good lovers of the spread of holiness in foreign lands, spent their summer vacation touring a portion of Montana by car, and distributing holiness tracts and literature. They traveled about one thousand miles in the northeastern and northern counties of their state, and distributed *one hundred thousand tracts*. They were convoyed by angels, for they had no car trouble, no tire trouble, and no serious road trouble. Their hearts were merry in the Master's business, but were saddened by the burned up crops, and the desolate spiritual condition of that great region. Other vacationists might take a leaf out of the experience of these good Nazarenes and "go and do likewise."

Brother Leon C. Osborn, one of our missionaries in China, writes that he surely hopes that our Chinese field can soon be reinforced by the return of Brother and Sister A. J. Smith and Brother and Sister Wiese. He feels that the mission is on the eve of an unusual spiritual expansion. He states, "An old-fashioned revival is the only thing that will save our work and we need those good missionaries on the field to help push the battle along this line. That revival of over two years ago did more good than we will ever be able to describe in this life. Of course there were some who got muddled but they were not clear in the beginning and have failed to go through with God. The revival did not muddle them but just brought to light the muddle that they were already in."

"Please keep me informed concerning any plans for Eastern India. My heart is there and is burdened for the work. I will be glad when my time comes to return to the field. Each year for the last three or four years there has been a marked increase in the work among both Hindus and Mohammedans and I believe we are shortly going to see wonderful things in Eastern India. Our Western India missionaries are reporting the same. There is a rapid breaking down of prejudice and all over the district people are eagerly seeking and expressing their desire to become Christians. The pioneer days are over and if our people will support us with their prayers and help, we are going to see wonderful salvation in India. Pray for us, Yours for Christ and India."—NELLIE O. ELLISON.

If Nazarenes are not interested in missions, after receiving from Jesus' hand the blessing of holiness, to whom shall the Master turn?

PITY THE "WORM-EATEN" MISSIONARIES

In spite of lions, tigers, elephants, and crocodiles, tornadoes, earthquakes, fever and ague, burning sun, and freezing blizzard, our missionaries press on spreading holiness. But the worst is yet to be named. Worms—worms—worms, big, little, long and short—but read for yourself:

"Job was a very wise person. Speaking of man he said, 'The worm shall feed sweetly upon him.' The doctor is spending four weeks out of twenty weeks' course in Tropical Medicine and Hygiene studying Helminthology or worms—the worms that vie with one another to 'feed sweetly' on one in the tropics. As I hear of the hookworm, guinea worm, flukes, tapeworm, round worm, and various others I marvel that our missionaries do not all come home to us worm-eaten. Personally I feel I can maintain a tranquil state of mind amid tigers, leopards, elephants, and crocodiles but let a guinea worm squirm its thirty inches of length through my anatomy down to my ankle where it thrusts out its head to give off eggs when my feet come near water, and I am panic stricken. Nor can I conceive myself sitting still while the said worm is wound carefully onto a stick a few inches a day so as not to break it in two during the process.

"These worms are no fancy of the imagination. I have seen many of them as I peered over the doctor's shoulder as he studied them through the microscope. Of course the guinea worm is plain to be seen but there are myriads of infinitesimal crawling things that can only be seen through the lens of the microscope. There is the filaria that reaches one's skin on the end of a mosquito's proboscis, blocks the lymphatic channel, and may cause the leg to swell up to the size of an elephant's—hence the name Elephantiasis. A pair of these worms will multiply until thousands of the larvæ will be swimming around in the blood of their victim. The very strange thing is that the larvæ only appear in the surface blood stream at night. The reason for this is thought to be that their carrier, the mosquito, is abroad only at that time.

"Other measly worms will bore through one's skin or slide into one's food or drinking water. They will invade one's intestines, chew at the intestinal wall and leave it bleeding, swim in the blood, roam into the lungs to be coughed up and swallowed again, and then attach themselves to the intestinal wall and give off eggs. Some of them have special designs upon one's liver and will make

themselves a permanent dwelling place in that inoffensive organ.

"How shall one know if any of these pesky things are inside? Well, a certain worm will give off eggs through the sputum, others through the intestines, and some worms themselves are visible if the finger is pricked and a drop of blood examined. Prophylaxis should include boiling of all drinking water, careful preparation of foods, and avoidance of mosquitoes and other blood-sucking animals. However, in spite of all precautions the worms may find an unguarded place to lodge. Then, although one may have an inglorious exit from this world, we trust the glories of the eternal city will not be any wise dimmed because of one's mode of entrance there."—ALICE HAMPE McMOLLEN, in *The Wesleyan Missionary*.

PRAYER AND FASTING LEAGUE IN COFFEYVILLE, KANSAS

Rev. and Mrs. Brandyberry write to Dr. Morrison expressing their appreciation of his help in organizing a Prayer and Fasting League in their church at Coffeyville, Kansas. "God is pouring out His blessings upon us. Since March, \$130 has come in through the P. & F. L. Surely if every church would organize a league we would never have to call home any of our precious missionaries, and many more of those who are called and qualified could soon be on their way to some foreign field.

"Our hearts are burning with missionary love and zeal, and we are going to do more to stir up the hearts of our people. We are keeping up our building program and our District Budget, and expect to pay more than was asked of us on the General Budget. And when we come back from the District Assembly at Topeka for our fourth year here the first thing we expect to do is to raise in pledges our General and District Budgets."

REPORT FROM CARRINGTON'S VILLAGE CHURCH, BARBADOS

Dear Mrs. Fitkin:

The good Lord is still doing business here in the same old way. He is still blessing us, and souls are being added to the church. It is on fire for God, and I am determined to live the life so that He will bless my ministry and souls will be saved for His kingdom. Pray for me. I have not ceased to hold up to the throne of God both you and all the work of the Church of the Nazarene in that part of His vineyard—JOSEPH OSBORNE, Pastor

**LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 1, 1929**

By M. EMILY ELLYSON

LESSON SUBJECT: Ezra's Return to Jerusalem.**LESSON TEXT:** Ezra 7:1-8:36.**GOLDEN TEXT:** *The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek him (Ezra 8:22).*

THE topic for today's study is Prayer and Providence. The return from the Babylonish captivity was accomplished in three stages, under three leaders, to wit: Zerubbabel, Ezra and Nehemiah. To the first was committed the rebuilding of the temple, to the third the rebuilding of the city walls, but Ezra's task was the restoration of the law, the re-establishing of the true religion in Jerusalem. He was a "ready scribe" who had "prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord, and to do it, and to teach in Israel statutes and judgments." The successful teacher must be an example of that which he professes and teaches, example must accompany precept. To profess more than one lives weakens the testimony and casts a shadow over the life.

In asking the king to be permitted to go and to lead a second company of people up to Jerusalem, Ezra had argued that "the hand of the Lord was upon all them for good that seek him; but his power and his wrath is against all them that forsake him." The journey to Jerusalem was a very dangerous one. The country was full of bands of robbers who were liable to make an attack. When Zerubbabel led the first company to Jerusalem he was given military protection. Shall Ezra ask for this? Had he done so it would have been freely given to him. But he says he was ashamed to make any such request after having made such profession of God's care. He would prove his profession by trusting God. So he called for a time of fasting and prayer. The people came together and presented the whole affair before the Lord and started on their journey with no military escort. What was the result? Let Ezra tell us. "The hand of our God was upon us, and he delivered us from the hand of the enemy, and such as lay in wait by the way." They made the journey as safely as did those who had the military escort. The protection of God is always effective. All we need is obedience to His plan.

We are deeply impressed, that, having professed faith in God, Ezra was ashamed to ask for military help; he was ashamed to not practice the faith he had professed. Do we not profess faith in God? Are we not hearing much about faith and what can be done through it? But there seems to be little shame, small embarrassment over our inability to put it in prac-

tice to any considerable extent. If the world is ever to be convinced there will need to be the practice as well as the profession, the demonstration as well as the teaching, of faith.

We are wondering if some of the trouble may not be in the lack of that which was back of and accompanied this faith in Ezra and his companions, the lack of prayer and fasting. There is always a certain amount of planning and arranging for any work that is to be done and the success of the undertaking does to some considerable degree depend upon this planning and the selecting of the best methods. But with this well done, failure is still certain in Christian work without prayer, and sometimes fasting, to strengthen faith as well as secure divine help. Are we not giving ourselves today more to the study and carrying out of plans than to prayer, and almost no fasting? This ought we to have done and not to have left the other undone.

We are living in days of great opportunity which we are allowing to slip by. Never before has such knowledge of plans and methods, and for understanding of situations and needs, been available. If we will but secure this knowledge and skill, and then add the prayer and fasting, who can forecast the results? Is it not a shame that in days of such opportunity such slow advancement is being made? It seems almost impossible for fallen man to get in, let alone stay in the middle of the road for any length of time; we are most of the time on one side or the other. Here we are either trusting entirely in methods with little prayer, or trusting solely in prayer and neglecting methods. If we would but strike the middle path we could accomplish wonders. Prayerful preparation for the work is what we need. Not prayer alone, not preparation alone, but prayerful preparation. This is the great secret of Ezra's success in his return to Jerusalem and is the central teaching of today's lesson.

Two new books have just come from the press along Sunday school lines. "A Study of the Teacher," is a study of the teacher's character, the leadership qualities needed, the desirable attitudes, the preparation needed, and the place and task of the teacher, and the teacher as an evangelist. This is a very vital subject. The teacher is the key to Sunday school success. We desire that every teacher shall read this book "The Teaching Agency of the Church," is a study of the church school. It is something of a church school manual, explaining our present plan of organization. Also discussing the curriculum, housing and equipment, records, standards and goals, training workers, and suggestions

for building the school. Every superintendent should read this book. Both of these belong to the Leadership Training Course, but they should be read by all who do not take the course also. The successful worker should read and keep up in his thinking and planning. Why not send to the Publishing House for these books at once?

INDIAN LAKE (MICH.) CAMP-INSTITUTE

I have just returned from the Indian Lake Camp and Training Institute. A fuller report will be given by others, but permit me to say that it was a success in every way. The institute in no way interfered with the campmeeting, but rather helped it. There was the very marked presence of the Lord on every service. The attendance was the largest, and there were more seekers than at any previous camp. The institute also was a success for a beginning. As many as eighty-two children attended the Vacation Bible School and the parents were greatly pleased with the work. Thirty-five credits were given for the regular Leadership Training work. Many more sat in on the classes, but these were registered and finished one or more courses. The interest was good and the prospect is for a trebled attendance next year. More courses will be offered and other teachers employed. General Superintendent Chapman will do the evangelistic preaching.

A SIMULTANEOUS MOVE

We are suggesting a simultaneous rally day for the Church of the Nazarene the last Sunday in September. Would it not be wonderful if all our schools would accept the suggestion and co-operate in this effort to build our Sunday schools? Think of the many thousands we may have in attendance at such a time if we but plan for it and work for it. And then if the right means are used a goodly number of these may be kept coming. Let every school do its best and then report to the Department of Church Schools on Monday the results.

But if we are to make a success of this we must begin our planning at once and then work at it diligently until the day arrives. Did you read what we said about this last week and have you begun to carry out the suggestions that were given? If not go back to your last week's *HERALD OF HOLINESS* and read them over again and begin with them in good earnest. Remember that "procrastination is the thief of time." To put this beginning off will mean a lack of preparation and a smaller success. Let us have no such failures. Come on and let us work together for a great rally day. Pray and plan and work and God will help

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS, QUINDARO CHURCH, KANSAS CITY, KANS.



The Neighborhood Men's Bible Class of the Quindaro Boulevard Church of the Nazarene, Kansas City, Kansas, was organized the first of April this year, with a half dozen or more men (new in the Sunday school) who had received and accepted a letter of invitation to attend such a meeting for the purpose of organizing a men's class. Since that time about thirty-five men have been enrolled in the class with an average attendance this summer of twenty. The class has an executive committee composed of the pastor, Sunday school superintendent, president, secretary-treasurer and teacher. Special committees to look after the various interests and welfare of the class have been elected, so that almost every

man has a job, and every one is working in harmony with the general purpose and objective of the class, which is to build up its members in Christian faith and spirituality. The class does not sponsor "prank" activities to build or hold its membership, but a definite spiritual work is carried on, such as visiting, studying the Word and personal work. The membership goal is set for one hundred by Thanksgiving. The class has its own room and conducts its opening and closing exercise separate from other departments. The officers are: Elmer D. Russell, pastor and teacher, Warren J. McPhail, Sunday school superintendent, G. B. Anderson, president, Robert Reed, secretary and treasurer.

us and we will make a record that will astonish the devil, surprise the world and glorify God.

Does not God expect that the Church of the Nazarene shall do exploits for Him? With our profession of having the baptism with the Holy Spirit—the endowment with power from on high that was promised—has not the world a right to expect more aggressive and successful things? In the name of our God shall we not undertake a larger and more aggressive program of soul winning and character building through the Sunday school, and shall we not begin with a great rally day September 29th? Of course we will expect to follow up this rally with just as aggressive effort to enroll and hold just as many of those whose attendance we secure for rally day as possible, but the rally is the beginning.

Watch next week's paper for further information and suggestions.

NOTES FROM NEBRASKA DISTRICT

We rejoice to say that God's blessings are resting richly upon the district. Our pastors are encouraged and the spirit of co-operation is beautiful.

The pastors and their people are prayerfully supporting every interest that our church has. The tour in interest of Home Missions and the *HERALD OF HOLINESS* is being splendidly supported by both our people and our friends. Uncle Bud is preaching under special anointings of the Lord. He has held a number of meet-

ings for us while we were a pastor, and we enjoyed his messages, but we have never heard him preach better than he is now.

The Tabernacle Association, for the purpose of building tabernacles in cities where we do not have an organized church, is being well supported, and we contemplate our fall and winter campaign beginning Sunday, September the 1st. The Home Mission campaign that is now being conducted at North Platte by Kirby Fields and Elwood Taylor, is gaining splendid headway. We were with them last night and appreciated a congregation of perhaps between three and four hundred people. These men are doing an excellent work and we are expecting to organize a self-supporting congregation. Uncle Bud preached in his characteristic manner with the blessings of the Lord upon his soul.

We are getting a goodly number of subscriptions to the *HERALD OF HOLINESS*, and the finances are coming with all ease.

We have visited our churches at Fairbury, Guide Rock, Hastings, Kearney, Litchfield, Arnold, and last night we were with our Curtis church, where we preached to hundreds of people in the M. E. church, which was opened to us by their good pastor and his people. The Lord is sending to us some most excellent pastors and favoring us with an ingathering of noble laymen. We need men who have a burden for souls, faith for finances and a desire to feed hungry souls. It is our purpose to keep continually preaching, praising and trusting God for a great

district of Spirit-filled men and women with whom to spread scriptural holiness to the ends of the earth.

MARVIN S. COOPER,
District Superintendent.

ARKANSAS DISTRICT

The District Campmeeting is now history. It was the best we have had up to this time. In spite of the hot weather and the drought, the people came by the hundreds, and gave as good attention to the messages as we have ever had before. A goodly number from other states, and many tourists who had heard of the meeting took advantage of it, and camped among us, some of whom we saw at the altar.

We had the best co-operation we have ever had, many of our pastors coming and camping until it was over. Many of the teachers in our local Sunday schools brought their scholars, and at one service we saw nine of one class at the altar. Brothers Borders and Gaines dismissed their services and Dr. Borders was a great help in raising the finances of the meeting.

We did so badly miss Dr. Morrison and Dr. Wiley; one lady came all the way from Mississippi to see the evangelists and Dr. Wiley, and he did not come. This lady's daughter is a member of our church in Pasadena, and insisted on her mother coming and hearing the preaching, a thing she had never heard before. Professor White of Bethany, did not show up, and many of our people were disappointed in not seeing him.

Rev. Julia Standridge represented the Pilot Point, Texas, work, and did it well. Professor Sanford represented the school at Vilonia, and did it to the satisfaction of all. We are all proud of Professor Sanford and have pledged him our co-operation in bringing back to us the glory of the school that has stood the test of the years, Vilonia Bible Academy. Our people are behind this move almost to a man, and God is behind it, and that assures its success.

About two hundred people professed either conversion, reclamation or entire sanctification. Our morning Bible school conducted by Rev. T. M. Anderson was of more than passing interest. It has now become one of the features of the camp. All our preachers and active workers should have been present to have heard this man of God as he opened up to us the Scriptures. None better in our movement than T. M. Anderson for this purpose. Rev. C. B. Fugett was at his best, and after adjusting themselves, Anderson took the day services and Fugett the night services and this proved to be a fine combination.

Both daily papers gave us prominent mention; Dr. Borders had given the meeting notices over the radio for the last several days, and in Little Rock, and from many other places, people heard the sweet story as they have never before heard it. The mayor of North Little Rock greeted us, the officers protected us, while the evangelists laid it on us, and there were more limbs sawn off, and holiness climbing done in this meeting than we have seen in a long time.

We are now looking forward to the

next camp. Dr. C. H. Babcock, Dr. C. E. Hardy, the Vaughan Radio Quartet, and Prof. Reed, the man who has led the choir for First Church, Little Rock, since we have known it, will be the leaders next year. There are none better, and we are now beginning to make preparations for the battle. Many people are beginning to save their money; several are going to build camphouses, and a general agitation is to begin at once to get the attention of the people from Oklahoma, Louisiana, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas and other parts, interested in coming and pitching their tents, and joining us in the biggest battle Arkansas has ever seen. Our district is behind the camp in a more efficient way; the local churches are behind it in about the proportions of one hundred per cent; and God has already added His blessings until the most skeptical knows without a doubt it is His will for us to have a great camp.

We are now at the old historic Ozark camp with Rev. H. N. Dickerson. It is a hard pull, but God is with His people. We go next to the Beebe camp, then Batesville, then join Rev. S. H. Owens in the old Mainsprings camp. Pray for us that this may be the best year in all the history of old Arkansas District.—
JOHN W. OLIVER, *District Superintendent.*

NEW YORK DISTRICT CAMPMEETING

One of the annual events of the New York District is the campmeeting which is held in Groverville Park, Beacon, N. Y. This camp has become a factor in the development of our great district, and also has become a gracious blessing to our churches.

This year the engaged evangelist was Rev. K. Hawley Jackson, who was at his best. Our beloved District Superintendent, Rev. H. V. Miller, did some strong and fine preaching. The district pastors also brought some good and helpful messages. The Eastern Nazarene College was strongly represented by Professor R. Wayne Gardner. We were glad to note that a number of students attended the camp. The missionary cause was handled in an able manner by Rev. S. N. Fitkin and Mrs. Ida Murphy. The missionary feature has become one of the most glorious services of our campmeeting. The New York District goes in for world wide aggressive missionary activities. Our business manager, L. B. Reed, looked after the business end in an able and Christian manner. The large company that flocked to the dining room each day sat down to wholesome and well served meals. But the only object in holding our district campmeeting is the regeneration of men and the sanctification of believers. God did not disappoint us, for there were many seekers in almost every service that came to the altar, and a goodly number prayed through to old-time salvation. There was a very beautiful, sweet spirit in all our services, which was felt all over the camp ground.

The campmeeting board is arranging for the greatest meeting ever held on this historic camp ground for next year. We expect to have some of the ablest gospel preachers in the country. We are get-

DEDICATION, PADEN CITY, W. VA.

On Sunday morning, July 14, the writer had the privilege of dedicating this nice new church in West Virginia. These good people have been worshipping in a hall and have been without a pastor a part of the time but have been wonderfully blessed in having good lay preachers and leaders in J. J. Parker and wife, who have held the work together. They owned a good lot and had it paid for, and getting a vision for a new church, they began about the middle of April to build. While building operations were in progress they collected in about \$2,400. On dedication day they found their indebtedness to be \$3,000. Of this amount we were able to raise \$600 in cash and \$1,400 in pledges. The remaining \$1,000 is in a loan at a very low rate of interest. This beautiful little church is completed with the exception of the basement, which can be completed for \$350. The auditorium will seat 250 people. The pews are nice and comfortable and the lighting system is great and these people are to be congratulated on what they have been able to do. The church



has recently called Albert Walters as pastor. Brother and Sister Walters are getting nicely settled. They are in love with the work and the people with them, and we believe there are great days ahead. At dedication time Rev. C. B. Jernigan was in the midst of a meeting with this church. On Sunday morning it was our privilege to take in a class of six members and the end is not yet. The Lord bless these good people.

C. WARREN JONES,
District Superintendent.

ting ready for the largest number of people that ever visited this beautiful and restful park. We ask for and desire every pastor and lay member to remember our District Campmeeting in your prayers, and also to begin now to plan and arrange to be at your District Campmeeting next year. The board is looking ahead for big things to happen. God is with us, and the campmeeting is going on in mighty power, reaching out after a lost world, and will continue to do so until Jesus comes. The date of the next meeting is July 11 to 20, 1930.

J. A. WARD, *Reporter.*

BRITISH ISLES DISTRICT CONVENTION

The Twenty-third Annual Holiness Convention being held under the auspices of the Church of the Nazarene began its opening service on July 13 at Ardrossan, Scotland, with Dr. George Sharpe, British Isles District Superintendent, in charge. Dr. Sharpe preached the opening sermon and while the pastors of the district preached at different times, Rev. W. E. Jessop, superintendent of the International Holiness Mission of England was the special evangelist for this meeting. Brother Jessop is a deeply spiritual man as well as a strong preacher. His messages were given in the power of the Holy Spirit so they did not fail to grip the hearts of the audience. No one needed to question as to whether he was a "second blessing" preacher.

This convention was held during the Glasgow holiday or vacation week as many of the Glasgow people go to Ardrossan to spend their vacations at the seaside. The church was crowded at almost every service, and in addition to those who heard in the church, many of the people of this place heard the full salvation story on the streets, for our Nazarenes in Scotland believe in conducting stirring meetings on the street corners. Between seventy-five and one hundred people came from our different churches and camped in tents in order to have the privilege of attending this wonderful convention. To approach their camp and hear their prayers, songs and shouts made us feel we were indeed back in one of our holiness campmeetings in the early days of the holiness movement in our own country.

One day of this convention was given over to home and foreign missions. This was one of the high days of the meeting. The writer and his wife spoke in the morning service. Rev. and Mrs. Thornburn also spoke on India in the evening service, while the afternoon meeting was given over to home missions. This service was conducted by the District Superintendent together with some of the pastors of the district. The people gave liberally to these branches of the church work.

All of the pastors of the churches throughout the British Isles were present and added much to the convention

Brother Sharpe presided with his usual dignity and sweet spirit. Nazarenes as also other holiness people entered into this convention to make it a success. God's power was wonderfully manifested in every service. There were seekers and those who prayed through to victory in almost every service, but the real break came the last two or three evenings of the meeting. The last service twenty-five prayed through and the convention closed in a blaze of victory.

A. D. FRITZLAN.

NORTH DAKOTA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY AND CAMPMEEETING

The Twentieth Annual Assembly of the North Dakota District was held at Sawyer, North Dakota, July 9 to 14, in connection with the Annual District Campmeeting, July 4 to 14. The evangelists were Rev. R. V. DeLong, president of Northwest Nazarene College; and Rev. Lewis E. Hall, who has been laboring as district evangelist for several months. We also had the N. N. C. male quartet and Professor Harold W. Gretzinger, who had charge of the song services. The presence of God was felt in a large measure and a beautiful spirit of harmony and good will was manifest throughout the camp and assembly.

General Superintendent J. W. Goodwin was in charge of the assembly and he presided in his usual gracious manner. Dr. Goodwin surely has a large place in the hearts of North Dakota Nazarenes. The business of the assembly moved smoothly and rapidly. No one seemed to have any pet notions to put over, but all pulled together with a spirit of love and optimism that was surely inspiring. The evangelistic services were times of blessing and power. There were a large number of seekers, and a goodly number of happy finders of salvation and heart cleansing.

Reports showed the financial condition of the district very good. Dr. Morrison's report showed the district overpaid its General Budget \$1,525. Every church paid something; eight paid some, but not all, and twenty-two paid in full, or overpaid. Although not all the churches paid

the full amount apportioned to them, yet through the helpfulness of the stronger churches, the District Treasurer's report showed the District Budget paid in full.

Brother H. J. Hart was re-elected to his second term as District Superintendent. The informal nominating ballot gave him all but two of the votes. He has labored faithfully and efficiently, and the whole district is standing back of him loyally. He has the affairs of the district well in hand, and we are looking forward to a prosperous year under his leadership.

H. N. Haas, District Treasurer, and W. M. Brown, District Secretary, were re-elected to their respective offices.

Dr. Mangum and Clive Williams, both of Nampa, Idaho, were present to represent the Nazarene Missionary Sanitarium and Institute at Nampa. At the rally held during the assembly in the interests of this Sanitarium and Institute, without asking, the people began pledging and in a few minutes had pledged the sum of \$1,000, to be used to finish two rooms to be known as North Dakota rooms. A little better than \$100 was also pledged to help furnish a room.

President R. V. DeLong and Business Manager J. C. Henson also conducted a great Educational Rally one afternoon during the assembly.

The North Dakota District not only believes in foreign missions, but also in pushing forward home missions. A little better than \$600 was raised above the District Budget for Home Missions, and we are undertaking to make it larger this year. One new church was organized in Fargo, which is the largest city on the district.

The Lord has graciously blessed us and to Him we give the thanks. With hearts refreshed and inspired we look forward to a good year of soul winning and service.

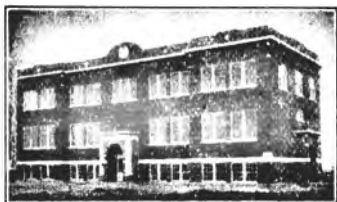
W. M. BROWN, District Secretary.

Money is like electricity; it is stored power. It is a vital and important question where that power is to be loosed. Did you turn it loose for God's cause? If not, why not?

CHURCH NEWS

PASTOR RUTH ONETH, IOLA, KANS.—
"We are glad to report that the church work in Iola is moving right along and God is blessing and giving victory along the way. We praise the Lord for the lift we received spiritually and financially the last week. We had with us Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Snyder, Miss Anna Mae Smith and Rev. E. W. Wells of Texas, who gave us some splendid services. They certainly know how to sing, preach and pray; after you have been in one of their services you feel that you can never be the same again and be true to the Lord, you have a strange feeling that you want to live closer to the Lord and be a better Christian. May God bless the memory of such people. While here they were such a blessing to us in a financial way going among the business men of the city and securing money to help on our church indebtedness. They know just how to do it. Besides raising the money to meet our church obligations they have made many friends to the Church of the Nazarene among the business men. While in Iola, they went over to Chanute and gave our church and pastor, Rev. T. M. Patterson, a lift also. Then they hastened on to Lawrence to lend a helping hand. May God bless them in their work for Him."

PASTOR P. L. PIERCE, LINDSAY, CALIF.—
—"We began our service here, as pastor, on June 10, following the four years' pastorate of Rev. W. L. Fear, whose service with this church was signally owned and blessed of God; he had the pastoral part of the work in good condition for his successor, while he and his most excellent wife enjoyed the love and confidence of the whole church, and community at large at the close of his four years' service. The church here is made up of most excellent people, who received us with the genuine Nazarene spirit, and are demonstrating the fact that they can love a 'New Pastor.' The church had recently completed a modern six room parsonage, and furnished it throughout, and almost the entire church gave us a royal reception with ice cream and cake banquet, served in the basement of the parsonage which is to be used in our Sunday school work. This is the season of the year when many people go to the hills, or the coast, as the weather is hot and there is not so much work to do on the fruit ranches and business is dull during the summer; notwithstanding these conditions, our attendance and interest have been encouraging; and for the last three weeks we have had continuous increase in all departments, the prayermeeting attendance has reached ninety, the Sunday school is near the 200 mark; the main auditorium is filled, almost to capacity on Sunday nights, and souls are being converted or sanctified, almost every week. A beautiful spirit of harmony prevails and we are looking forward to a fruitful year with this splendid congregation."



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CHAVES, N. M.—"Rev. A. I. Metcalf closed a ten days' revival July 24, bringing young people into the church, making our church total to 14 members; expecting more soon. Brother Metcalf is a fine preacher and singer. He brought to us some most wonderful messages of God's love. He certainly shows that God is blessing him and his good family. The Lord heard the prayers and old-time conviction was upon the people. Every Christian did his part during the revival. Brother Ray is our fine pastor here, being sent to us at the Clovis, N. M., assembly in June. We have a good Sunday school with Mr. Fred Graves as our fully interested superintendent. We are hoping our church and Sunday school grows larger. Please pray for the unsaved in our community."—Opal Adams.

WINTERS, CALIF.—"We have been organized only five months under the guidance of Rev. Parker and wife. This is quite a large fruit district and many of the people only come here in fruit season. So although we are small in size, we feel large and then here is another advantage, being so small, there is just that much more chance to grow. There is one thing sure, if we have the will then the courage and ambition to tackle the Lord's work as we would some job by which we earn our daily bread, our churches would never fail. God help us to pray more."—J. T. Smith, Secretary.

ILLASCO, MO.—"Just a note to let you know that God is still blessing our efforts here. We are just completing our fourth year here as pastor and during that time have organized a Church of the Nazarene, built a new church building valued at about \$5,000 and last Sunday our District Superintendent, E. C. Dees, dedicated it free from debt. We are giving God all the glory. It is all due Him. Illasco is a town of working people; most of our people being employed at the great Atlas Portland Cement plant located here. We held our own revival meeting last winter and God blessed and gave victory. Twenty-seven souls sought and found God; since that time many have found peace to their souls during our regular services. We aim to keep the revival fires burning all the time, we feel that the normal condition of a church should be a growing church. Our Sunday school since last assembly has averaged more than 100 each Sunday. On July 14, Rev. M. T. Brandyberry of Coffeyville, Kans., came to us for a special meeting. Brother Brandyberry is our spiritual father and this is the second meeting he has held for us here in Illasco. God gave us victory and forty souls were either saved or sanctified. Brother Brandyberry is not only a fearless preacher of the Word, but also a mighty man of prayer, he believes in revivals that are prayed down, not worked up. The second Sunday of the meeting God came down in the song

service and nine came to the altar before the message was brought. The church gave us a unanimous call for our fifth year as pastor and we have accepted. Pray for us that God may keep us humble at His feet."—Harlow Reed, Pastor.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS—"Evangelist James Miller and daughter, Delores, of Indianapolis held a midsummer revival meeting in our church during the month of July beginning the 7th and closing the 28th. Six years ago Brother Miller and Harold Small, who now is our pastor at the Roseland church, Chicago, held a tent meeting in this city that the people have never gotten over. They struck the rock in that meeting out of which have flowed streams of salvation through the channels of the Church of the Nazarene unto this present hour. Brother Miller's daughter sang and played her way into the hearts of the people. All appreciated and enjoyed the duets by Delores and her father. During the meeting there were about fifty seekers. There were some good cases of salvation and a great healing service, on a Saturday night. The messages of Brother Miller were clear, definite, unctuous and heart-searching. During the meeting some of the brethren and sisters from nearby towns paid us a visit: Rev. L. G. Milby and wife with members from Ottawa; Brother Roach from Argo; Brothers Harold Small, Sam Luscombe, Jerry Walsh, Leslie Hooter from the Roseland church, Chicago; Brother LeRoy Held and one of his members from Streator. All appreciated these visiting brethren and we say come again. May

the Lord bless all the holy people everywhere. Pray for Joliet."—J. W. Brown, Pastor.

THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA—"We have just closed what is perhaps the best meeting in the history of our church, with Rev. W. W. McCord of Sale City, Ga., as evangelist. The meeting ran a little less than three weeks, but during that time a number of professions were made. Seven adults came into the church, one of whom is a fine young man with the call of God upon him to preach the gospel. Rev. McCord is a strong preacher and especially gifted in drawing crowds. While he was here we had the largest audience we have had in our new church. He preaches the gospel in its fullness without fear or favor. During the meeting several were anointed for healing. One woman came from more than a hundred miles distance to be healed. She had been broken up in a wreck; her hip was sore and one arm could not be lifted but a little above her waist. After she had been anointed and prayed for, she no longer felt the soreness in her hip and could comb her hair with the stiffened arm. God always honors such faith. Her young son and wife came with her and they both were beautifully saved. Another son, who lives here, had previously said that he did not believe in sanctification but during the meeting he went to the altar and got the experience. Later he told the writer that going after his mother to be healed stimulated his faith to believe God could sanctify him. A number stated that by God's help they were quitting the use of tobacco which holds so many in this South land in bondage."—D. W. Simpson, Pastor.

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ABILENE, TEXAS—"These have been and are days of hard battle and heavy burdens but in the midst of it all we are happy to know that Israel's God and a band of loyal Nazarenes are backing up the program. The last sixty days have been days of building a nice commodious new brick veneer church, 40x70 feet with full basement, fully equipped for Sunday school work. In the arrangement we have eleven class rooms, and an auditorium seating five hundred, also special choir and orchestra arrangements which add to the attraction and accommodation of the work. We also have a hall arranged especially for the accommodation of our N. Y. P. S. work. Yesterday the Sabbath was the opening day in our new church with a full day's program beginning with Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., closing with the evangelistic service in the evening and souls in the altar. With this equipment we feel that our opportunity and responsibility have increased, and that a greater charge has been committed to our trust and to this we must be true regardless of the cost. Every department of our work is going nicely and the outlook to us has never been brighter. Because of our building campaign we had to postpone our revival meeting to September 6, at which time we are expecting a salvation time. Our esteemed Brother J. C. Haffey and wife are to be the evangelists, also it is to be our happy privilege to entertain the District Assembly this coming October. The work of the Lord is our delight and nothing furnishes us more joy than to be

busy for the Lord and His kingdom. We have the respect and confidence of our beautiful city, and we feel that an open door is before us, and our desire and prayer is that we may have wisdom and understanding to meet the expectations made of us. Any who are passing through will be welcomed or if you have friends or relatives that reside here whom you would desire to have touched with our work, we will be glad upon receipt of their names and addresses to do our best for them. We sincerely covet the prayers of the membership of our great Zion as we press against the battle tide, in defense of a full salvation program."—V. B. Atteberry and wife, Pastors.

EVANGELIST RALPH C. GRAY—"The Lord honored His Word and gave us a great meeting at the historic old Yates campshd. Largest crowds and best interest manifested in years. The people were the most receptive to hear the gospel that I have preached to in years. Seekers at almost every altar service with about fifteen praying through the closing Sunday night. Rev. J. H. Whitaker is their fine pastor and is loved and appreciated by not only his members but by the people of the entire community. Brother Whitaker has done a very constructive work in the Yates church. I am now in the beginning of a very fine meeting with our church at Cisco. Already the fire is falling and souls are seeking God. I am so glad we can have revivals in this age and in any place

where the church will let the Holy Ghost have His way. Beloved, pray for us. We are determined to work harder, pray more and see the lost brought to God and the church built up."

SPARKSVILLE, KY.—"Sunday, August 4, was the closing day of our revival with Rev. J. O. Brown, pastor-evangelist. Brother Brown did some fine preaching. There were four at the altar in the third service and prayed through to real victory. There were others came for several services for either pardon or purity, but as he continued to pour on the red-hot truth, the devil began to howl and finally succeeded in keeping them away from the altar. But nevertheless they heard the truth that can never be erased from their memory and we pray that it will bring forth fruit in due season. However, there were seven who prayed through to pardon during the services. On the last day of the meeting we had a fine Children's Day and Missionary Program; a day that will be long remembered by all present. Many hearts were blessed as they listened to the recitations and songs rendered by the children and young people. The budget was paid in full with a small amount over. A very good offering was given the pastor or evangelist. We are having a good Sunday school at this place. For about five years we have used the union literature on account of our school being made up of Baptists, Methodists, Christians and Nazarenes. During that time the school was continually on the drag. So we decided to order the Naza-

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FANNIE PAYNE PARTY—"We had the privilege of attending the campmeeting at Hutchinson, Kansas, which was a real feast to our souls. Leaving there we came to Peabody, Kansas, for a Home Mission tent meeting. The battle was hard and long, but God gave victory and we enjoyed the fight. Rev. Lambert, pastor of our Newton church, and his good people rendered much service during this campaign. Miss Lambert and Miss Rama Boldt were members of our party during this meeting. They went home from here to get ready to go to school at Bethany, Oklahoma. Brother John Serviss, of Hutchinson, came to us the third week of the meeting to care for the tent. He is a young preacher and a Holy Ghost man, and is not afraid of hard work. He did much to get things ready to continue the work here. District Superintendent Rev. A. F. Balsmeier came the last Sunday of the meeting and organized a church of eleven members. We expect several more before the District Assembly. Miss Bertha Pults and I will stay here as pastors till the District Assembly the first of September, at Hutchinson, from there we go to our assembly at Topeka, Kansas, then we plan to take pastoral work another year."—Fannie Payne.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE—To the Kentucky W. F. M. S.: Our annual convention will be held at Ashland preceding the District Assembly. Rev. J. G. Morrison, Executive Secretary of the Foreign Missionary Department, and Miss M. E. Cove, General Superintendent of Study of the W. F. M. S., will be with us on Monday evening, Sept. 2. Dr. Morrison will be the special speaker of the evening. On Tuesday morning following the business session Miss Cove will give us an address. We urge that every society on the district be represented. Elect a delegate for every ten members. Rooms and meals are free for the W. F. M. S. convention. All are welcome. We are expecting a great time.—Mrs. L. T. Wells, District President.

WEDDING BELLS

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Aug. 6, at the South Side Church of the Nazarene, Indianapolis, Ind., when Miss Esther Oakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Oakes of Indianapolis, and Mr. Paul Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mann of Kansas City, Mo., were united in marriage. J. L. Bashore officiating. Mr. Mann is a student of Ashbury College and member of First church, Kansas City. After a brief honeymoon trip they will be at home at 2115 Barth Ave., Indianapolis.

Wedding bells rang out merrily at Coffeyville, Kansas, on July 21 when Miss Jennie Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Peters of Coffeyville, and Rev.

Emory J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller of Coffeyville, were united in marriage at the Church of the Nazarene, Rev. R. L. May officiating. Rev. and Mrs. Miller will be pastors at Osborne, Kansas.

Miss Edith Lillian Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mitchell of Aylmer, Ontario, Canada, was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Burton Spooner of Grand Ledge, Michigan, June 12, 1929, at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Hayes, St. Clair, Michigan. For a number of years Mrs. Spooner has served as pastor and evangelist in the churches of Michigan and neighboring states.

On July 27, at Kansas City, Mo., Miss Gertrude W. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Smith, Berkeley, Calif., and Mr. Wm. Lee McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McIntyre of Pasadena, Calif., were united in the bonds of holy matrimony. Dr. H. Orton Wiley officiating. Mrs. McIntyre has been employed at Headquarters for the last year and is editor of the Junior Quarterly. Mr. McIntyre is employed in the office of General Secretary Fleming.

PRAYER IS REQUESTED by a brother in Minnesota for himself that he may have deliverance from demon possession; by a sister in Texas for healing of high blood pressure; by a sister in Oregon for her son who is an ex-service man that he may be healed; by a sister in Nebraska for her children that they may be saved and for herself that her eyes may be healed.

NOTICE—I have some open dates after Sept. 1 which I will be glad to give to any church or community that is wanting a revival on full salvation lines.—F. E. Putney, Evangelist, 207 S. Millwood, Wichita, Kansas.

BORN to Rev. and Mrs. W. Lawson Brown, pastors at Ballinger, Texas, a girl, Vivian Ruth, on August 5.

NOTICE—Licensed ministers and licensed deaconesses of the Kentucky District: The Examining Board will meet Tuesday, September 3, at Ashland, Ky., the day preceding the District Assembly, for the purpose of meeting all licensed ministers and licensed deaconesses. Let all who desire to take examination and to meet the board please be present. We will meet at nine a. m.—W. E. Albee, Chairman.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Brother and Sister R. R. Sharp, former Bible School students, have written saying that they have changed membership to the Church of the Nazarene. God bless Brother and Sister Sharp! The Lord has marvelously used them in the past, and they will be used of Him in any line of service to which He may call them. Brother Sharp knows how to pray through and get an answer from God. As a student in the school we appreciated him. In the years that we have known Brother and Sister Sharp that appreciation has grown and now we bespeak for them God's best as members of the Church of the Nazarene.—M. G. Standley.

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CAMPMEETING CALENDAR

August 23 to Sept. 2, Oakland City, Ind. The thirty-second annual campmeeting of the Southern Indiana Holiness Association. Workers: Rev. I. C. Muthis, Earl Dulaney. Song evangelists, Rev. J. L. Schell and wife. For information write Mrs. Maud Yeager, 519 East Broadway, Princeton, Ind.

Aug. 29 to Sept. 8, Mt. Zion Camp, Ava, Mo. Workers: Rev. F. L. Spindler, Longmont, Colo.; Rev. I. W. Buchanan, Ava, Mo.; and others. Mrs. J. S. Wallace, Secretary, Rt. 1, Ava, Mo.

August 29 to September 9, Jacobs Camp (interdenominational), Springerton, Ill. Workers: Rev. W. R. Cain and Rev. C. E. Toney and wife, evangelists. Prof. B. D. Sutton and wife, song leaders. For further information write, Frank Doerner, Norris City, Ill.

Aug. 30 to Sept. 8, Rocky Mountain Nazarene Campmeeting, Florence, Colo. Workers: Rev. H. Orton Wiley, Rev. C. W. Davis, Mrs. Florence Davis, Rev. Bona Fleming, Prof. B. D. and Marguerite Sutton. For information address Rev. Z. H. Baxter, Florence, Colo.

August 30 to Sept. 8, Carthage, Ky. Holiness Campmeeting near California, Ky. Workers: Rev. Mattie Wines, Rev.

J. E. and Ada Redmon, Rev. Horace A. Booker and many visiting preachers and Christian workers. For further information write, J. R. Moore, California, Ky.

August 31 to Sept. 2, North Reading, Mass. The 9th Annual Labor Day Campmeeting of the New England District, Church of the Nazarene, Rev. John Gould District Superintendent. Workers: The New England District young people. Rev. Lloyd R. Hyron, District President in charge. This is to be a general Young People's Rally; first service Saturday evening, August 31. For further information write, Miss Rose Wright, 1073 Middlesex St., Lowell, Mass.

Sept. 6 to 15, Erma, N. J. Bennett's Station, Cape May Holiness Association. Workers: Evangelist I. C. Mathis of California; Rev. G. Howard Rowe of Ohio, leader in song. For further information write, Mr. Earl Woolson, R. F. D. No. 1, Cape May, N. J.

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