

THE BAPTIST HERALD



DR. WILL H. HOUGHTON
PRESIDENT OF THE MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE

July 1, 1935

What's Happening

The Rev. Thomas Stoeri of the St. Louis Park Church in St. Louis, Mo., baptized 6 converts on Sunday evening, May 26. The church has begun to remodel the basement in order to provide for more room for the growing Sunday School.

On Sunday evening, May 19, the Rev. J. A. H. Wuttke, pastor of the First German Baptist Church of Los Angeles, Calif., had the joy of baptizing 3 Sunday School scholars. The Sunday School under the leadership of Mr. Paul Leuschner as superintendent is doing a splendid work in the church.

Mr. Harold Gieseke, the former president of the Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union of Southern Illinois, graduated with second highest honors from McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill., in June. He has been a member of the Glee Club and active in many Christian activities on the campus.

The Rev. August F. Runtz, pastor of the State Park Baptist Church in Peoria, Ill., was recently elected vice-president of the Peoria Ministerial Association for the coming year. He has been secretary and treasurer. As vice-president he will be chairman of the program committee. On May 24 the installation of officers was held.

The Rev. William Kuhn holds an agency for the sale of steamship tickets on all of the Atlantic Steamship Lines. Those who are contemplating traveling to Europe are urged to secure their tickets through Rev. William Kuhn, Box 6, Forest Park, Ill. The profit for the sale of tickets accrues to the General Missionary Society.

The Rev. G. W. Rutsch, formerly pastor of our church in Salem, Oregon, has moved with his family to the Glory Hills church in Alberta, Canada, beginning his ministry there on June 16. He will also serve the mission station Onoway. His new address is P. O. Stony Plain, Alberta, Canada. May God bless the new pastor and these churches in their united service for his Kingdom!

The Ontario Convention of our Baptist churches was held in Lyndock, Ontario, Canada, from June 13 to 16. The theme of the convention was "Foreign Missions and Our Denomination." Several addresses were brought by the Rev. A. E. Jaster of Arnprior and the Rev. George Zinz of Neustadt. On Friday evening the young people had charge of the program and on Sunday afternoon the Ladies Aid Society of the Lyndock church. The conference was well attended and very inspirational.

The Rev. H. G. Bens, now residing in Bismarck, N. Dak., had the privilege of preaching the baccalaureate sermon for

the graduation class of the high school in Herreid, S. Dak., on Sunday evening, May 19. The auditorium was filled to its capacity by the people of the community. Mr. Bens wrote of the occasion as follows: "It was a great honor to speak to an audience whom I had served so many times during my stay there of 16 years." The Rev. E. S. Fenske assisted in the service by pronouncing the benediction.

The Rev. Samuel Blum, editor of "Der Sendbote," is making an extended summer tour of our churches in the Dakota, Pacific and Northern conferences. From June 12 to 16 he participated in the Northern North Dakota Association held in the Pleasant Valley church near Carington, from June 18 to 23 the Dakota Conference at Ashley, N. Dak., and from June 26 to 30 the Pacific Conference at Vancouver, British Columbia. From July 3 to 7 he will be in Winnipeg, Canada, attending the sessions of the Northern Conference.

The Union of the Women's Missionary Societies of our churches of Chicago and vicinity held its annual business meeting and program on Thursday morning and afternoon, May 23, in the Humboldt Park Church. The following officers, elected last year, will serve until 1936: Mrs. A. P. Mihm, president; and Mrs. Julia Deutschmann, secretary. The other officers who were elected for two years, are: Miss Anna Brinkmann, first vice-president; Mrs. Albert Johns, second vice-president; Mrs. F. C. Baumann, treasurer. The Rev. M. L. Leuschner addressed the afternoon meeting.

The baccalaureate service of the Applington High School was held on Sunday evening, May 19, at Applington, Iowa, with the Rev. C. F. Lehr bringing the baccalaureate address before a large audience of almost 500 people. On the following evening Mr. and Mrs. Lehr entertained the eight high school graduates from the German Baptist Church and the former pastor, the Rev. H. Lohr, at dinner. On Decoration Day Mr. Lehr gave the address at the patriotic exercises held at the cemetery. The young people of the church recently presented an English pulpit Bible for use in the church services.

The Texas and Louisiana Rally Day of the young people of our German Baptist Churches was held on Sunday, June 16, in Waco, Texas. During the Sunday School period special numbers were presented by groups from Waco, Hurnville, Kyle and Dallas along with several messages. The sermon in the morning service was brought by our evangelist, the Rev. H. C. Baum. Special numbers from the churches in Gatesville and Louisiana were given in the afternoon. The mass

choir under the leadership of Mr. Chester Buening rendered several fine numbers during the day. The Rev. R. L. Wittner delivered an inspiring address at the afternoon mass meeting.

The Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union of Southern Illinois held its annual convention in our church at Pekin, Ill., on Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19. A large representation of young people from Trenton, Peoria and Pekin participated in the conference. Dr. Paul L. Thompson, president of Shurtleff College, and the Rev. Martin L. Leuschner were guest speakers at the sessions. The election of officers for the coming year was as follows: Elsie Talbert of Pekin, president; Wylette Rule of Trenton, vice-president; Louise Abele of Peoria, secretary; Paul Shellhouse of Pekin, treasurer; and Marie Laubach of Peoria, chairman of the program committee.

Mr. Paul Jungkeit, a member of our church in Anaheim, Calif., and a student in the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif., represented his alma mater in the 59th annual Intercollegiate A. A. A. track meet held in Cambridge, Mass., on May 31 and June 1. In competition with the best athletes from colleges throughout the country Paul Jungkeit placed fourth in the running track jump with a leap of 23 feet 11 1/4 inches. He also competed with the U. S. C. track team against Ohio State University at the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles, the National A. A. meet at Berkeley and the Far Western Track Meet in connection with the California Pacific Exposition.

The Immanuel Baptist Church near Loyal, Oklahoma, is holding its services of worship in its new church building since the middle of June. This lovely church, seating almost 200 people, is situated a short distance from the old building. The formal dedication will be held early in the fall. The pastor, the Rev. Rudolph A. Klein, was the baccalaureate speaker at the Loyal High School on Sunday evening, May 12. In a previous report appearing in "The Baptist Herald" the visit and presentation of a program during the Christmas week by the Immanuel young people in the churches of Gotebo and Bessie for the benefit of the new church building was inadvertently omitted.

Evangelistic services were held for two weeks preceding Easter in our church at Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Lindstrom of Southport, Ind., and the Rev. Adolf Bredy, pastor of the church, conducted the services with fruitful results. As the result of these meetings a young woman and six young men followed Christ in baptism and the young woman's

Continued on Page 205)

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EDITORIAL

The Most Eager Question of Youth

"HOW can I get more of a thrill out of my religion?" That question seems to be asked today with greater frequency and more eager insistence than any other by the young people of our churches. Such is the statement of Dr. Studer, the executive secretary of the Detroit Y. M. C. A., as the result of a recent questionnaire sent to young people in that city. Mr. Hoiland of the American Baptist Publication Society reports that in a recent tabulation of youth interests the item "how to make young people's meetings more interesting" was most often checked. That question couched in similar words has found repeated utterance in our young people's conventions and institutes during the early summer days.

Whenever the Christian religion applies itself directly to the problems of young people, as they face them in the intricate relationships of our day, it becomes a glowing, purposeful, attractive power. Where the religious faith of a young person enables him or her to fulfill school assignments with honors, to overcome temptations and to break the grip of evil habits, to lead one to the right person as one's life companion and to solve the many problems of sex, to become a finer friend to others and to imbue life with a radiant cheerfulness and a sense of conquering power, the experiences of the Christian life will be the most highly desirable things in life. The church needs to study the intimate problems of its youth and to adapt its message in such a way that its words and approach will be of vital significance to its young people.

In some respects the church has been too much concerned with the way in which to make the call

of Christ easy and comfortable for young people. Youth responds most whole-heartedly to the adventures which make heavy demands of it. The greater the cost in any particular endeavor, the greater will be the thrill in participating therein. Youth needs to reread the gospel record in which Jesus' call resounds with compelling urgency and to catch the note of self-denial involving unreserved devotion to his cause and suffering in his name. Our young people will find their religious life a thrilling undertaking as their discipleship with Christ makes heavy and costly demands of them to which they respond with spiritual abandonment.

Youth is a time of action. Young people experience their deepest joys in purposeful activity. They love to be engaged with others in those undertakings which have wider significance than their own lives. The Christian church which will lead its youth on spiritual crusades leading to adventures of brotherhood with the Negro, Mexican or Oriental races of the immediate neighborhood or to a study of world peace and of all agencies for international amity or to practical demonstrations in economic justice and righteousness will have a wide-awake, enthusiastic and growing group of Christian young people in its halls.

Our religion should be the most thrilling continued experience which life can possibly offer. It will be that when our discipleship is an unreserved surrender to Jesus Christ and a fearless battling for the righteousness of the Kingdom of God. It is the will of God that every young Christian might get a thrill out of his religion and know "the abundant life" through an unbounded faith in Jesus Christ.

Meet the President!

By MARTIN L. LEUSCHNER

A RECORD BREAKING, colorful crowd of Christian men and women of Chicago and vicinity greeted the brightness of last Easter morning with the resurrection hymns of praise in the renowned Soldier's Field. More than 35,000 persons were enthralled by the inspiration of the occasion as they commemorated with reverent spirit Christ's resurrection from the dead. Equally inspired was one of the speakers, Dr. Will H. Houghton, the new president of the Moody Bible Institute of the city, as he addressed the largest visible audience to which he had ever spoken and challenged his auditors with the message of the risen Lord.

The Radiant Personality of Dr. Houghton

In whatever way one happens to come into contact with Dr. Houghton, one is certain to be captivated by the personality of the man. His brief life has been crowded with unusual adventures. His rise to fame in the Baptist ministry was rapid. His election as president of the great religious institution, the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, was received with widespread favorable acclaim. Young people listen with rapt attention to every word which falls from his lips. His evangelistic passion has brought him the joy of leading many lives to the Savior of mankind. His poetic gifts are beginning to receive a well deserved recognition. But if you listen to Dr. Houghton's own words, the focus of attention and the object of all glorying are not himself, but "Jesus Christ, whose he is and whom he serves."

It is a unique experience to meet Dr. Houghton personally. Whether after a church service or in an interview in his spacious office, one finds a man with a large, friendly handclasp and a smile that draws one to him with eager joy. He is tall of stature and gives one the impression of physical ruggedness and marvelous health. Dark-haired, with clean-cut facial features, speaking with a deep and clear resonant voice, dressed immaculately but not expensively, he makes a striking and impressive appearance before any group of people.

He granted the author a generous share of his time for a special article for "The Baptist Herald." His Baptist background and present ministry as president of an institution which has endeared itself to many German Baptists were given as reasons for the interview. He sat in his swivel chair and after some reflection, in which the panorama of the past seemed to pass by in review, he sketched his life in brief outline.

"The Baptist Herald" is happy to present this article about Dr. Houghton to its readers, not only because of his frequent appearance in German Baptist gatherings and of his new responsibility as president of an institution which is well known to many persons of our churches, but also because of the outstanding and dynamic personality of this man of God and leader of people.

From the Stage to the Pulpit

Dr. Houghton was born and educated in Boston, Massachusetts. He was an ambitious lad, who was confident of himself and of a successful future. He entered the theatrical profession as a young man and spent almost four years in varied playing and singing parts in stage productions and musical comedies. He had been an attendant at a Methodist church of his community but its worldly spirit prevented it from imparting any message to his heart.

While in Brooklyn, New York, on one of the tours of this dramatic group in which he was rising rapidly into fame and accumulating lots of money for himself, he was led by the spirit of God to attend a number of evangelistic services in a nearby church. He does not remember the sermons nor the evangelist's name, but the final outcome was that he was led to a personal recognition of his own waywardness before God and of his need of a Savior. In an inner struggle he was led by the prayers of his Christian mother and the convincing power of the word of God to surrender his life to Jesus Christ, in whom he found forgiveness of sin and the divine purposes of a new life.

His break with the habits and practices of the past was complete. It was a time of bitter wrestling as he found himself no longer in luxurious hotels with the acclaim of people at his beckon call and money rolling into his pockets but rather trying to eke out a meager living by working in a canvassing job and rooming in any reasonably priced hotel.

But the spirit of eager ambition had not left him. As a young Christian lad with new purposes in his life he took advantage of every opportunity to learn to train himself and to be of service in the Kingdom of God. He participated with others in open-air services and evangelistic street meetings. He responded to every call in which he might use the talents which God had given him.

Divine Guidance Into the Ministry

His melodious voice was the sesame which opened the doors of opportunity for him. He spent several years assisting a number of evangelists as song leader. Occasionally he would testify concerning his experience as a Christian. He felt an inner urge that God might be calling him into an evangelistic ministry because of his great delight in that service. At least, events seemed to be leading in that direction until God showed him otherwise.

The pastor of a small Baptist church in Canton, Pennsylvania, was the Rev. A. Stillman, whose name is well known as the author of the hymn, "God Will Take Care of You." Mr. Houghton and he had

been together on several occasions and a close friendship had been established. One day an invitation came to Mr. Houghton to lead the services on a particular Sunday during Mr. Stillman's absence. He did not know that on the following Sunday the pastor would resign because of conditions of health and that his sermons on that day were in the nature of candidating messages. Mr. Houghton became pastor of that church, was there ordained into the gospel ministry and spent three happy years on that field.

For many years following he was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Norristown, Pennsylvania. He commanded nation-wide attention during his four year pastorate in the Tabernacle Church of Atlanta, Georgia, where more than 2000 members were added to the rolls of the church. In 1930 he entered upon his auspicious ministry as pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of New York City and as the successor to Dr. John Roach Straton. He was not only the pastor of a large metropolitan church but the president of a hotel operating company as well, when the Calvary Church moved to its new church-apartment hotel project. Dr. Houghton preached tirelessly and fearlessly from the Calvary pulpit. He helped to make the church the New York center for fundamentalist church operations. He became a widely recognized religious leader of youth.

His Election as President of the Bible Institute

Last fall the religious world was delighted to receive the news that this man of God, Baptist preacher and religious teacher of youth was to succeed Dr. James M. Gray, the beloved president of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and to follow in the footsteps of Dwight L. Moody, the founder of the institute, and R. A. Torrey. He began his new ministry on November first of last year and has already won the hearts of affection and esteem of alumni, student body, and friends of the Moody Bible Institute.

Dr. Houghton was asked several questions about his new field of labors. He has always had a pastor's heart and still has a warm place for the intimate responsibilities of a pastor. To some extent he feels the loss of such former pastoral relationships, but on the other hand he has entered a larger service in which he ministers directly or indirectly to thousands of pastors, missionaries, students and young people through the Moody Bible Institute. That school already has a great host of more than one hundred thousand people who have graduated from the institution or have spent some time of study in its halls. He is busily engaged in Bible conferences and youth gatherings, traveling almost constantly from one end of the country to the other. Although he is profoundly interdenominational in the best sense of the word, he has made public utterance of the fact that he is personally a Baptist in his convictions and expects to retain his membership with that great branch of the Christian church.

Dr. Houghton's Faith in Christian Youth

He is a firm believer in the limitless possibilities of Christian youth in our day. He can be drastically realistic about the temptations that lurk in the path-

way of modern youth, but his optimism concerning the young people of our churches is almost unbounded. "The most hopeful thing in a church is its favorable attitude toward its young people," he said. "The youth in our churches responds better to a militant challenge in our day than ever before. They are fed up on the frivolities and philosophies of life—disillusionment has reached its saturation point—and they are looking for reality. The Christian church must be exceedingly careful that what they give the young people of today is vital and challenging!"

He has a profound faith in the program of evangelism when it is conducted with passionate zeal for individual lives and with sincere eagerness to impart the gospel of Christ unto salvation to all peoples. If Dr. Houghton had his way every member of the faculty at the Moody Bible Institute would be asked to conduct at least one series of evangelistic services in some church annually. "Evangelism," according to Dr. Houghton, "is and always must be at the heart of the Christian church." He is giving a practical demonstration of this theory in the generous use of his time in conducting evangelistic services throughout the country.

The Power of Dr. Houghton's Preaching

His preaching is always profusely illustrated with personal incidents drawn from the storehouse of his varied, adventurous experiences, which seems to give his sermons a gripping and persuasive personal appeal. He is not overly emotional in his preaching but always warm and direct in his approach to the congregation. The work of God in the power of redeeming a human life from sin is always in the foreground of his message. As he said with outspoken forcefulness in a recent service: "You don't have to go to heaven, if you don't want to, but if you do go, you are going in God's way! You don't have to be saved, but if you are saved you must be saved in God's way!"

Dr. Houghton has a vivid consciousness of God's guidance in his life. His address at the time of his installation as president of the Moody Bible Institute bears out this thought to a remarkable degree. "In connection with this recognition service, there is borne on my mind the memory of a mother who held her boy to her heart and talked about the work of D. L. Moody, and gave me the impression that she had the conviction that I, sometime, somewhere, would bear some kind of relationship to Mr. Moody's work. Later, as a young minister, it was my privilege to have fellowship with Dr. Torrey; and it was my sad duty to preach his funeral sermon."

Dr. Will H. Houghton is an ambassador of Jesus Christ, whose adventurous life lends itself easily to a fascinating record for the reader, but whose ministry in the Kingdom of God will be the only memorial in which he will ever rejoice. As the new president of the Moody Bible Institute he is rendering a remarkable service in the interest of a great institution. As a Christian leader of stalwart proportions and Christ-like spirit he is extending his influence for the Kingdom of God to the uttermost parts of the earth.

From the Pen of Dr. Houghton

The poems on this page of "The Baptist Herald" were written by Dr. Will H. Houghton in response to definite situations. "The Christian and Jew" was inspired by a trip to Germany a year ago and which first appeared in the "Sunday School Times" at the close of an article on "The Truth About Germany and the Jews." The hymn, "I Will Trust Him," is being sung widely by Christian young people throughout the country. The poems "By Life or Death" and "The Place of Prayer," which have appeared in publications of the Moody Bible Institute, were inspired by the martyrdom of the Rev. and Mrs. John Stam, missionaries in China, and by the spiritual ministry of radio station WMBI, which is "dedicated wholly to the service of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ." All of these poems are copyrighted by Dr. Houghton and may not be reprinted without the permission of the author. "The Declaration of Faith" is a portion of Dr. Houghton's statement of belief which he made publicly at the time of his installation as president of the Moody Bible Institute.

I Will Trust Him

I will trust Him in the shadow,
I will trust Him in the light,
I will cast on Him my burdens,
Walk by faith and not by sight.
He invites my full surrender,
He my guide and strength will be,
I can trust in Him to keep His own
Through all time and eternity.

The Place of Prayer

Tune—"The Bells of St. Marys"

Meet Christ in the morning
When new days are dawning.
Meet Christ in the evening,
He values your prayer.
The world will alarm you,
But Jesus will calm you.
Spend much time in the secret place
He'll meet you there.

Two Worlds

God made a world,
And in it there are mountains,
Sunbeams and roses,
And towering pines above
Cascades and falls,
And rippling brooks and fountains.
All of them telling of God,
His power and love.

Man made a world,
And it was dark and smoky,
Crowded with poverty,
Greed and soul despair—
Mankind enslaving man,
And all his day-dreams wrecking—
Piling his back and heart
With burdens hard to bear.

God made a world
All full of fruit and flowers,
Crystalline moonbeams,
And a baby's smile.
Man made a world
Unclean, corrupt, and fetid—
With slimy wiles
To make that baby vile.

God's world is good
And only man is evil.
God's Word is true
And man alone can lie.
Shall God be blamed
Because man is a failure?
Who shall accuse
When man makes choice to die?

Christian and Jew

Say not a Christian ere would persecute
a Jew;
A Gentile might, but not a Christian
true.
Pilate and Roman guard that folly tried,
And with that great Jew's death an em-
pire died.

You read a Bible passed to you with age,
A Jew wrote this, and that, and each
succeeding page.
The Book where Moses had so much to
say,
That law he gave, makes statute books
today.

The poet sang of shepherd's care so kind,
Your mother found that Psalm a solace
to her mind.
Ah, David write for her far better than
he knew,
"The Lord my Shepherd"—written by a
Jew.

When Christians gather in cathedral,
church, or hall,
Hearts turn toward One—the name of
Jesus call.
You cannot persecute—whatever else
you do—
The race who gave Him—Jesus was a
Jew!

By Life or Death

John and Betty Stam, two Moody Bible Institute graduates, were martyred in China, December 8, 1934. On December 6, John Stam wrote, "My wife, baby, and myself are today in the hands of communists. All our possessions and stores they have taken, but we praise God for peace in our hearts and a meal tonight. God grant you wisdom in what you do and us fortitude, courage, and peace of heart. He is able, and a wonderful Friend in such a time." And in closing, he said, "The Lord bless and guide you, and as for us, may God be glorified, whether by life or death."

So this is life, this world with all its
pleasures,
Struggles and tears, a smile, a frown,
a sigh,
Friendship so true, and love of kin and
neighbor?
Sometimes 'tis hard to live—always, to
die!

The world moves on, so rapidly the liv-
ing
The forms of those who disappear re-
place,
And each one dreams that he will be
enduring—
How soon that one becomes the missing
face!

In life or death—and life is surely flying,
The crib and coffin carved from the
selfsame tree.

In life or death—and death so soon is
coming—
Escape I cannot, there's no place to
flee—

But Thou, o God, hast life that is eternal;
That life is mine, a gift through Thy
dear Son.
Help me to feel its flush and pulse super-
nal,
Assurance of the morn when life is
done.

Help me to know the value of these hours,
Help me the folly of all waste to see;
Help me to trust the Christ who bore my
sorrows,
And thus to yield for life or death to
Thee.

In all my days be glorified, Lord Jesus,
In all my ways guide me with Thine
own eye;
Just when and as Thou wilt, use me, Lord
Jesus,
And then for me 'tis Christ, to live or
die.

A Declaration of Faith

I BELIEVE in the triune God who is
three even while He is one; that Jesus
Christ is His only begotten Son, co-
equal and co-existent with the Father,
and that in the fullness of time He came
to earth; that He was born of a virgin,
lived a sinless life, uttered words which
can never die, performed miracles of help
and healing, and in due time surrendered
His life to the cross as the sinner's sub-
stitute and Savior.

I BELIEVE it is the duty of every
child of God to carry the gospel of the
crucified Savior to the ends of the earth;
therefore I believe every Christian should
be separated in life, missionary in out-
look, prayerful in habit, unselfish in giv-
ing, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord.

Commencement at the School of the Prophets

By PROFESSOR ARTHUR A. SCHADE

Nature was at its best during the stir-
ring commencement exercises in Roches-
ter, May 19 to 20. The warm sunshine
and the cool breezes were a pleasant
change from the gloomy days with cease-
less rain that had gone before. Mag-
nolias and fruit trees were dressed in
their colorful garb of spring. This friend-
liness of nature was reflected in the
cheery countenances of the throngs who
had gathered to share in the annual fes-
tivities. These included not only Roches-
terians but large delegations from Buf-
falo, headed by the Rev. Peter Geissler
of the Bethel Church, a group from Fol-
somedale, led by the minister, Mrs. Grace
Domes, and a few guests from afar,
the Rev. F. A. Bloedow from Winnipeg,
Manitoba, missionary preacher of the
occasion, and the Rev. C. A. Daniel from
Detroit, representing the school board.

But the celebration was not all sun-
shine. A somber thread was woven
through the entire program. It was not
a usual commencement but rather one that
will go down in the annals as a distinct
turning point in the course of the insti-
tution. Associations of long standing
were severed. We were called upon to
witness the exit of our beloved Dean,
Professor A. J. Ramaker, for forty-six
years professor of Church History, Pau-
line Epistles, History of Philosophy,
Astronomy and Physical Geography. We
appreciate what we have most when we
are about to lose it. As our distinguished
colleague began to drape his scholastic
robes about himself and to make his exit,
we could not help but see the vacuum
which his going caused. His stimulating
teaching, his great learning, his prudent
guidance and his loving counsel, though
not entirely terminated, began its out-
bound movement. The shock will be
somewhat cushioned by his continuance
on the board of trustees and by his prox-
imity for assistance and counsel in times
of need, but the definite turn in the course
has come, and as time completes its ir-
resistible ravages the full import of the
step will come to realization.

The robes of our Dean will fall at
the expiration of his term in August upon
the shoulders of one of his younger col-
leagues, Professor A. Bretschneider, who
has been prepared for the responsible po-
sition, not only by scholastic training,
but also by years of pastoral experience
and a wide acquaintance with the de-
nomination. The work will go on guided
by a less experienced but not by an inex-
perienced hand.

It is not easy by means of a written
report to convey the atmosphere of the
various commencement and farewell ser-
vices. The friendly smile, the kindly
voice, the fragrance of roses, the solemn-
ity of the academic procession with its
flowing robes, the square-top hats with
tassels dangling down to the left, the

hoods of flashing color shouting the scho-
lastic distinctions of the doctors of di-
vinity, the throng of eager faces filling
the church to niche and nook, the pathos
of farewells and the jolly chatter at the
receptions elude the stroke of the pen.
If our members could catch the spirit of
the religious pilgrim and at least once in
their lives could witness a commence-
ment at Rochester and could make an-
nual pilgrimages to conferences of our
denomination, there to receive the inspi-
ration and the lift of the wider look, what
stimulation to loyal participation and co-
operation would result!

That there is no dearth of speeches on
such occasions need hardly be mentioned.
The Rev. F. A. Bloedow made the aus-
picious beginning with his missionary
sermon on Sunday morning on the sub-
ject, "Fishers of Men." President A. W.
Beaven, D. D., LL.D., preached the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday afternoon at
the Divinity School on "The Lift of the
Far View." In the evening he addressed
the commencement service in the Andrews
Street Church on "The Program of the
Christian Minister" as reflected in the
program which Jesus set for himself and
outlined in his inaugural sermon in the
synagogue of Nazareth. The retiring
Dean presented his last charge to a grad-
uating class of students, speaking on
"Redeem the Time." President Beaven
also paid his tribute to Dean Ramaker.
Professor Kaiser on behalf of the board
of trustees presented a bouquet of forty-
six roses to the Dean. In a meeting with
the trustees and faculty on "The Baptist
Education Society" Dean Glenn B. Ewell
paid the tribute of the Divinity School to
him, whom we were all delighted to
honor. At the Alumni banquet on Mon-
day evening Professor Conrad H. Moehl-
man pointed out the achievements of
Dean Ramaker in the varied spheres in
which his influence spread its benediction,
and Professor L. Kaiser welcomed him
into the state of retirement where he
might take it a bit easier and yet find
plenty of diversions to keep him happy.

The school board was represented by
the Rev. C. A. Daniel and the Rev. David
Hamel. Mr. Daniel read a set of resolu-
tions which had been adopted by mem-
bers of the board paying tribute to Dean
Ramaker as a teacher, scholar, author,
administrator and Christian brother.
The board also wisely and most appro-
priately provided for the perpetuation
and intensification of the influence of our
so recently departed teachers, G. A.
Schneider by death in 1927, L. Kaiser by
retirement in 1932 and Professor A. J.
Ramaker, through the unveiling of en-
larged and framed photographs which
are placed upon the walls of our chap-
el. The service was conducted by the
Rev. David Hamel who presented the

pictures on behalf of the school board.
Professor Bretschneider received them
on behalf of the institution. As these
faces keep the vigil from the chapel
walls and as we look into their expres-
sive countenances, we will be peculiarly
conscious of their spirit which will con-
tinue to pervade the school.

How did the Dean respond? This
question will arise in many minds. Well,
you should have been there to look into
his shining face and to hear his cheer-
ful words. He admitted a little difficulty
in recognizing his identity in the glori-
fied figures which had been painted, but
there was too much history in the de-
scription to allow for a mistake; it was
certainly he. He frankly admitted that
his retirement was not the most joyful
thing he had done in his life and that
his plans for future occupations were
still hazy, but he rode out on the crest
of a swelling tide of good wishes and in
the fullest confidence in Him whom he
has served with the full measure of his
strength and understanding.

And now, lest there be a forgotten man,
a special tribute should be paid to Pro-
fessor F. W. C. Meyer, who was the
chief factor in all the plans for the cele-
brations and who restricted his partici-
pation to the pronouncement of the ben-
ediction. Not only did he pronounce it
but Professor Meyer was a benediction
through his unostentatious, self-effac-
ing management through which he has
placed the denomination under obligation.

The tribute of the student body to
the departing teacher and dean was pre-
sented on a beautifully engraved and
framed card with an appropriate presen-
tation speech by Theodore Koester of
the Senior class. It is as follows:

"The Student body of
1935

herewith expresses its deepest admiration
for the beloved Dean
Albert J. Ramaker, B. A., Th. M., D. D.
Indefatigable Worker,
Friend of Students,
Seeker after Truth,
Servant of God,

Who for forty-six years faithfully piloted
the ship of young men across the stormy
spiritual and intellectual seas."

I think that of all the tributes paid
him none so touched his heart as this
beautiful token from his students, and
while it was executed by the student
body of 1935, it was only what the clas-
ses, which had gone forth for four and
a half decades, would have expected them
to do on their behalf. Our beloved Dean
may go forth into his still uncertain
future with the good wishes not only of
those who attended the commencement
but of the wider denominational family
circle which they represent!

Life Supreme

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO FOUND THE SECRET TO THE JOY OF LIVING IN HER HOME-TOWN

SYNOPSIS

(Margaret Worthington graduated from college and returned to her home in the little town of Forestville. She felt uncomfortable and ill at ease in that home with the many members of the family getting on her nerves and the joy of her father as a minister of the gospel among these country people a great mystery to her. On the occasion of a party on her birthday, her brother, Bob, surprised everyone by relating the latest news that Forestville was to have a hospital. Soon thereafter Margaret heard that she had been picked up as a forelorn waif from the streets of New York City by those whom she now called Daddy and Mother Worthington. A noticeable change came over Margaret. She began to think of helping people, planning for the hospital, and most recently attempting to organize "a Home Making Club" for the girls and women of Forestville. Mother Worthington was in hearty agreement with Margaret's latest dream.)

CHAPTER THREE

"Isn't it queer, Mother," asked Margaret, as she gazed thoughtfully before her, "how these people, living here, sort of away or cut off from the rest of the world, are so anxious to learn new things, the finer things of life, like music and beautifying their homes and things like that?"

"Well," Mother answered, just as thoughtfully, "I don't believe it is so queer after all. All human beings were meant to love the beautiful and the good things of life. I'm sure all do, unless they have become hardened to the finer things of life because they have never had anyone show them how to obtain them and so have concluded that the beautiful and good was not meant for them. Or maybe some great sorrow or misunderstanding in their lives had dulled them to the love of these things. I don't believe there is any human being alive anywhere who is not sensitive to something beautiful or fine in the world. They wouldn't be human if they were otherwise."

"Then, I suppose Granny Spikes isn't human, is she? She certainly isn't sensitive to anything beautiful or fine. That house she lives in is positively filthy, and everyone knows she steals, and her old corn-cob pipe is the joke of the town."

"Don't judge too harshly, dear," said Mother, smiling. "What you say is true all right, but we do not know what brought these conditions about. But there is still a spark of humanity left in her. Anyone who loves, as she loves her little cripple grandchild is not to be condemned. I'm sure Granny wouldn't hesitate to

give her life for Jimmy if she thought it necessary."

"If she loves him so much, why won't she consent to have Jimmy given medical attention? Even the Old Doc says Jimmy could be made to walk again if cared for right away, but Granny won't listen to him. She insists if the Good Lord decided that Jimmy should be a cripple, she would be the last to interfere with his plans. What do you say to that?"

"I would say that she is even more human than I had given her credit for being," answered her mother. "She even believes in a God. Of course, I'll admit her idea of God is not just, but nevertheless she is firm in her belief. She would no more think of disobeying that which she claims the will of God then you or I would think of disobeying that which we believe he has commanded us to bear. It is to prevent people from becoming like Granny Spikes and to help those who have already become that way that your father and I, that 'Young Doc' and Stanley and many others have given up the so-called pleasures of life. But we derive the same satisfaction from seeing fallen humanity respond to our work as does the artist who sees his picture become famous, or the musician when he produces a musical masterpiece. Do you see what I mean, dear?"

"Yes, Mother, I see now. I've never looked at it that way, though. But there are some who won't respond, mother, aren't there? You've shown me that Granny Spikes is human, but what about the old miser, Mr. Walters? Is there any reasonable excuse why a man should hoard money when he could be doing good with it or at least enjoying himself if he was too selfish to share it?"

"You are right again, Margaret. There are many who will never respond to those who seek only their good and their happiness. But the artist's picture does not always win fame nor the musician's composition become a masterpiece. I can give you no reason why a wealthy man should hoard his money and shun the companionship of society. But there are often reasons for many things which we are never to find out, so I think we would be wise if we wouldn't judge too harshly in the miser's case, either. If you ever happen to walk through the Hollow, be sure you pass his house and you'll see the loveliest flower garden in this part of the country."

"Do you mean to tell me that the old miser raises flowers?" asked Margaret, aghast.

"I do!" she answered simply. "It's only a small garden and it's quite hidden by

the house, but it certainly is beautiful. So you see Mr. Walters is human too."

"Mother, you seem to find something in everyone. According to you, then, there is no one in the world who hasn't something nice about them."

"That is exactly what I like to think. No God-created man would be otherwise. It is only natural for humanity to crave all the good and the beautiful in life and it is usually only certain circumstances in the lives of people that kill this craving or dull it, and the rest of mankind ousts them from society and makes them still worse instead of trying to help them."

"Like you and Daddy who are trying. I shall try to help, too, from now on!"

And Margaret did try. She put her heart and soul, her talents, her knowledge, all her strength into her work, and even enjoyed it since she knew she was the mere pleasure of doing it, but she was helping others to be happy too. She might even have enjoyed all she did for she was making her parents happy, and living the life of a Worthington, that never stopped to think of it in that way. Her club was quite a success and it kept her busy much of the time. The piano lessons which she gave, her work in the church, helping her father and her mother in the home, as they had too much outside work to take up their time, kept her busy every day.

By midsummer the rumor of a hospital was a reality. The Old Doc's son had come to Forestville, along with his business manager, a shrewd, worldly-wise young chap, whose name was Jack White. The small brick structure was well under way, and a few large boxes of furnishings were stored in the back room of Mr. Jolin's grocery store until the building should be ready for them. But more furnishings and other necessities were badly needed, and "the Young Doc," as everyone called him, spent most of his spare time in an effort to raise more funds to supply these. Daddy and Mother Worthington, Margaret, Bob, Stanley, all found opportunity to help. These were the acknowledged leaders of the community, and they were glad to help in whatever way and whenever they could. The Homemaking and Farmers' Clubs worked diligently to raise funds. But more than half of the residents of the county merely looked on and refused to help. They regarded the hospital as an intrusion, and some even pronounced it a curse. If their age-old cures and superstitions would not help them, then they nodded their heads wisely and said the sufferer was merely bearing punishment for some wrong he had committed and to try to cure him by any new fangled means

would be crossing the will of the Almighty.

It was with these people that the leaders spent much of their time. The task was often unpleasant and tiresome and sometimes even discouraging. If only a few of the people were going to seek help at the hospital, the income would hardly be enough to make ends meet. The junior Dr. Jeffers had put all his money into the hospital and into a beautiful little home beside it. He now had no money or an income salary to draw from to pay the running expenses of the hospital. But regardless of this the faithful half dozen refused to be daunted.

At last the hospital was completed, and the little group gathered at the parsonage to discuss ways and means of one last, great effort of stressing the importance of the hospital. Exercises were planned to celebrate the opening. There would be speakers from the outside but mostly from among the citizens, for it was these to whom the other citizens paid most respect. For how could they believe what outsiders told them! They also decided to make one more great drive for funds and then trust their God to provide for the rest. While they were discussing this, Margaret's face suddenly lighted up and she said, "I've just thought of something!"

"If it's any good, for pity sakes pass it on, and if it isn't, don't bother," Bob suggested.

Margaret hesitated, for she had a fairly good idea of how her idea would be met. "I believe we have visited every home in the county except one and that is just the home we should visit. Why, one healthy contribution from there would banish all our worries immediately!"

"Don't tell us we have a millionaire in disguise somewhere in these forests," offered Stanley.

"You don't by any chance mean, ah-er, my business manager, do you?" asked the Young Doc. Everyone laughed for they all knew that Jack White had no sympathy for their undertaking. They were always glad when he was not present at their meetings, for he only laughed at them or else offered impossible advice. He considered them all fools and plainly told them so, that is, all except Margaret.

Margaret disregarded the Young Doc's guess and said slowly, "We've forgotten to call on Mr. Walters."

Everyone was too astounded to speak until Daddy said, "I'm afraid that that is only another bubble bursted. You know Mr. Walters does not spend his money even on himself, let alone on others."

"You don't mean that old fellow who lives in that shanty in the Hollow?" asked Young Doc, who as yet was not thoroughly acquainted with all the inhabitants of Forestville and the surrounding vicinity. "Does he have any money?"

"Sure thing," said Stanley. "He's got plenty of it. Mr. Williams, the bank president, told me all about it. He said the

old gent came here about twenty years ago and he had all his money moved to Williams's bank and when it was all there he drew it out and took it home with him. He's probably buried it somewhere around his house or on his land."

"How much does he have?" asked Peter, who had been permitted to listen in and until now had been a quiet observer.

"William said he drew out over a half million, and of course he has made more money in the last twenty years, I suppose."

"Aw, gee," said Peter disappointedly, "he isn't even a millionaire, then!"

They laughed at him, good naturedly, and the Young Doc said, "Don't you fret about that, sonny. If we had that much now, we'd adjourn immediately."

"And even if we don't have it I suggest that we adjourn anyway and talk about something pleasant the rest of the evening while we sample my cookies and mother's tea."

This suggestion was met with instant approval, and the rest of that evening was spent very pleasantly, even when Jack White decided to drop in on them.

The next morning, as soon as her household duties were done, Margaret prepared to leave.

"Whither bound?" asked her father, wondering at her haste to leave and at the earnest expression on her face.

"I'm bound for the Hollow and for Mr. Walters, if you please, good sir!" she answered him gaily in an effort to hide her nervousness. She had made up her mind to call on the old gentleman regardless of what anyone said to her. Hadn't her mother proved to her that he was a human being? Surely if this was so there might be a possibility that he would loosen his hold on his purse and contribute something to their cause.

"But Margaret, that's foolishness," her father answered her. "It will only be a waste of time and energy to go there, and besides you are only in for a big disappointment, I'm afraid. You'd better not try it, dear."

Margaret felt disappointed already. The undertaking in itself would be unpleasant enough without being reminded of it and especially by one from whom encouragement was expected. However, she was one, who having made up her mind, would not easily change it by merely being told that disappointment awaited her. There must be a better reason than that to make her do so. She answered her father calmly, "Now, Daddy," she said, "where is that faith that removes mountains, or haven't you it?"

"Well, my dear. There are some things we don't understand exactly and in this case I must confess my faith is small. I only wanted to save you from humiliation and embarrassment, but if you insist, run along, and God bless you!"

Margaret ran along, until she neared the Hollow and then her steps began to lag. She sighted the small hut, and as she came closer she noticed that the door and windows were tightly closed and no

one seemed in sight. She glanced toward the sheds which served as barns, and seeing the horses standing close by, concluded their owner was not spending the day in his fields. A few fat hens eyed her suspiciously and hastened to the shelter of the barn. Her heart beat fast, although she could think of no reason to fear the interview. Certainly the old gentleman could do no more than refuse to help. But when she remembered his bowed head, his cold, blankly staring eyes, his large bony fingers, she shuddered inwardly. She advanced toward the door and began to knock timidly. When she received no answer she knocked again, louder this time. What if he shouldn't be home? Would she ever again gain enough courage to attempt this trip? Where could he possibly be? He very seldom went any place, and folks said he had never been heard to visit anyone. As she knocked again she wondered vaguely what had caused this man to become thus. Had he ever been an innocent babe and a happy little boy? What had made him change? Suddenly she was interrupted in her thoughts by the appearance of the old man. He had come so quietly that she had not even been aware of his arrival until she felt someone staring at her. For a moment she merely stared back, too startled to speak. But she couldn't stand there staring at him all day, and evidently he had no intention of starting a conversation with her. So she advanced slowly toward him and held out her hand and said, "How do you do, Mr. Walters? I was afraid I wasn't going to find you at home."

Mr. Walters did not take the proffered hand nor did he answer her. For a moment Margaret felt slightly embarrassed, not knowing how to begin. She was there now and she had to say something. So she bravely attempted to speak. "You see, Mr. Walters," she said, "I came to see you on a matter of some importance. I won't keep you long, though," and she told him the story of the hospital and the difficulties they were encountering in raising the necessary funds to run it. She finished by suggesting that all contributions were welcomed.

The old miser stared unseeingly ahead of him and seemed not to have heard. Margaret waited a minute for him to answer but he said nothing, so she turned to leave. She thought of one more thing she wished to say and before she reached the gate she called back to him. "Tomorrow evening we're going to celebrate the opening of the hospital. The staff will be present and there will be an interesting program. We'd be glad to have you present."

Mr. Walters lifted his head slightly and glanced toward her. Margaret, encouraged at this sign of life, left him, feeling somewhat better than she had a few minutes before. She realized that her visit had been in vain, and she hated to go back and admit defeat to those who had warned her what to expect.

(To Be Continued)

Beginning the Day

A Scripture Passage and Meditation for Spiritual Progress

By the REV. C. H. EDINGER

OF KYLE, TEXAS

Monday, July 8

Blessings in Disguise

"But I would that ye should understand, brethren, that the things which happened unto me have fallen out rather unto the furtherance of the gospel." Phil. 1:12.

(Read Philippians 1:12-20)

Paul had the satisfaction to know that through his own steadfastness others, who were by nature more timid, were made bold confessors of Christ. Many of the soldiers of the guard were compelled to hear the preaching of the gospel, since Paul was constantly talking to those who came to visit him in prison. Undoubtedly Paul caused a stir among the soldiers, as they related their impressions one to another about the strange prisoner. All this helped to make the gospel of Christ better known. The enemy of the cross wanted to silence the preacher of righteousness but many others rose up and preached Christ.

"Forgive us our spiritual blindness, Lord, and help us to see thy guiding hand in all the experiences of life."

Tuesday, July 9

The Highest Ideal

"For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." Phil. 1:21.

(Read Philippians 1:20-26)

We must have high ideals and high aims in life. What are some of the ideals that fill the imagination of youth? Pleasure? Honor? Material gain? But what does it profit a man to gain the whole world and thereby to lose his soul? Paul had only one aim, one purpose in life, and that was to live for Christ, to honor Christ by walking faithfully in his presence. That was the reason why death had no horror for him, since it was the gateway to a fuller fellowship with Christ. He had counted all material gain as loss. Therefore he was made rich in Christ Jesus.

"Forgive us, Lord, our low ideals and help us to have Christ as our guide and goal."

Wednesday, July 10

Suffering for Christ

"For unto you it is given in the behalf of Christ, not only to believe on him, but to suffer for his sake." Phil. 1:29.

(Read Philippians 1:27-30)

Two things are here said about the Christian. He is a believer in Christ, and he is willing to suffer for his sake. Yes, being willing to suffer for Christ and his cause marks the true Christian. Would your faith stand this test? Is our faith only for days of sunshine and pleasure, or will it also stand the test

of persecution? Why do we suffer so little persecution in our day and land? Is it because we have become so much like the world about us?

"Lord, make us worthy of thy love that we may be true to thee and not compromise with the world and sin."

Thursday, July 11

Meekness and Unity

"Fulfill ye my joy, that ye be like-minded, having the same love, being of one accord, of one mind." Phil. 2:2.

(Read Philippians 2:1-4)

Personal ambitions must be put aside, and the need and burden of the brother must be made our own, if we wish to succeed as followers of Christ. The little petty strifes that sometimes spoil the best work of many young Christians and cause heartache and disappointment could be avoided, if we only heeded the admonition in our text. Are we yoked together with the one who said: "I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls?" (Matt. 11:29.)

"Lord, grant us the meekness of thy Spirit and unity of heart in the work of thy kingdom."

Friday, July 12

Christ Humbled Himself

"And being found in fashion as man, he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." Phil. 2:8.

(Read Philippians 2:5-8)

Our proud hearts revolt at the very idea of meekness. But what are we going to do with the wonderful example of Christ? Does it not put us to shame? Of his own free will he gave up his heavenly glory and became a servant. He voluntarily stripped himself of the insignificance of his majesty. He even went to the cross in order that he might save you and me. He was crucified not for his own sake but to save the sinner. What a wonderful Savior we have in him! How foolish all our pride looks if we will bring it to the Cross!

"Lord, help us to understand more and more this great mystery and give us the mind of Jesus Christ."

Saturday, July 13

Christ Exalted

"Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name." Phil. 2:9.

(Read Philippians 2:9-11)

God exalted him when he called Jesus from the grave on that glorious Easter morning. He ascended to heaven and is at the right hand of the Father. He will come again, not meek and lowly, but as the King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

let us acquaint ourselves more with the spiritual things.

"Lord, help me to be a joyful Christian!"

Wednesday, July 17

To Know Him

"That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made conformable unto his death." Phil. 3:10.

(Read Philippians 3:4-11)

Many people know of Jesus Christ from hearsay. Others know the story of Jesus, at least in part, as recorded in the gospels. Many claim to know him as their Savior. But very few can say that they really know Jesus as Paul knew him. Still he had only one wish in life, namely "to know him." How may we know him better? For Paul it meant that all material advantages had to be put aside. Christ had to have first place in his life. So we must make a real effort to know Christ better, for "to know him is eternal life." (John 17:3.)

"Lord, grant us this fellowship with thee, that we may know thee and have eternal life!"

Thursday, July 18

Christian Perfection

"Let us therefore, as many as be perfect, be thus minded." Phil. 3:15.

(Read Philippians 3:12-16)

The great Apostle does not boast of perfection as some modern "Perfectionists" do. "Not as though I had already attained, either were already perfect." He is striving toward the goal. The man or woman who has seen Christ in his holiness and purity and has also had a conviction of his or her sinfulness, will not boastfully claim perfection but will strive to be more like the Master. We must also guard ourselves against being content with our state of imperfection. We must put our will to work. We must want to be better and to be more like our Lord.

"Who can understand his errors? Cleanse thou me from secret faults." Ps. 19:12.

Friday, July 19

Enemies of the Cross

"For many walk, of whom I have told you often, and now tell you even weeping, that they are enemies of the cross of Christ." Phil. 3:18.

(Read Philippians 3:17-19)

One thing which broke the heart of the great Apostle and has caused many true Christians to shed tears of sorrow is the fact that some pretend to be friends of Christ but in reality they are enemies of the cross because they live unto the flesh. We speak of them as "worldly Christians." The Cross cannot tolerate sin. Sin must be forgiven. The sinner must turn away from sin and follow Christ. If we love Christ, we must hate sin.

"Lord Jesus, help us not to bring shame and reproach on thy cause. Help us to love thee and flee from sin."

PRAYER HELPERS

"Take it to the Lord in Prayer"

Expect and Pray

"Expect great things from God; attempt great things for God," was William Carey's watchword. Only as we reverently realize our absolute dependence upon God and in filial love give ourselves to cooperation with him for the salvation of the world will we be able to write heroic chapters in the story of the world's redemption.

Our vast enterprise of winning the world for Christ halts and falters for need of the one thing that will speed it forward, conquering and to conquer—the spirit of believing prayer.

Doctor Emilie Bretthauer

Years ago a young girl was won for Christ through the Sunday School of the Second German Baptist Church of Philadelphia. Immediately after her conversion she became interested in mission work among the Chinese of Philadelphia. After overcoming many obstacles she at last succeeded in getting the necessary training to go as a medical missionary to China. She has now made the enviable record of having been privileged to spend more than thirty years as a medical missionary in China. For many years she has been in charge of the American Baptist Hospital for Women and Children at Suifu. She has never lost her interest in our own German Baptist work. Only recently she registered as one of our Prayer-Helpers. In a recent letter she writes:

"I am expecting to leave Shanghai on May 28 on the SS. President Grant (Dollar Line) to Seattle, arriving in the latter city June 11. The 'Red' scare is not over yet, though right at this time the danger is not close by. The scene shifts from one place to another with surprising quickness. The government is rushing troops to certain areas as quickly as possible. Only this morning an entire brigade passed through Suifu. China's greatest need is Jesus. Do pray for her.

"Now that the time has come for my going home on furlough I think back over the years of this term of service. In gratitude to the Master I look upon the privilege he has given me of serving the Chinese people of Suifu district. During this period of six and three-quarter years by the grace of God I have had the fellowship of the Master in such an unmistakable way that my desire is to proclaim him to others by my life, by my deeds, and by my words. During these six years it has been possible for me to have personal contact with about 23,900 people.

Yours cordially,

EMILIE BRETTHAUER.

PRAYER-HELPERS,
P. O. Box 6,
Forest Park, Ill.

Eastern Conference

THE R. A. CLASS IN THE TEMPLE
S. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

The R. A. Class is one of the most active ones in the Temple Baptist Sunday School of Pittsburgh, Pa. It is an organized class composed of twenty girls, whose ages range from eighteen to twenty-one years, with an average attendance of fifteen girls. The class has five officers inclusive of the one whose duty it is to gather mementoes of events and interesting items for the R. A. scrapbook for future reference. Each girl wears a gold pin in the shape of a basket of flowers with the letters R. A. inscribed. Before a new member is given a pin, she is initiated at a solemn ritual service. A business meeting and social

education: Edith Krueger at the University of Pittsburgh, Martha Skyrms at the Pennsylvania College for Women, Grace Sayenga at Frick Training School and Marion Long at Bucknell University. Two of the girls, Ruth Blumentritt and Florence Evans, teach classes of their own at Sunday School. Virginia Hamel is assistant-pianist in Sunday School and a B. Y. P. U. officer along with three others who are Janet Colteryahn, Velma Weiss, and Alma Utters. Vera Hilberer prepares the church bulletin. Two of the girls, Betty Klingler Miller and Martha Botz Heinecke, are married. The teacher of the class is a young woman, Mrs. Edward Buente, who is justly proud of her girls' achievements. A picture of the R. A. Class is produced on this page of "The Baptist Herald" for the benefit of the reader.



The R. A. Sunday School Class in the Temple Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

activity are held once each month throughout the entire year.

The social events assume many forms. We have had social gatherings, house parties, a hamburger fry, roller-skating parties, a doughnut social, a trip to a radio studio, indoor picnics, pot-luck suppers, a kiddie party, a swimming party, wiener and corn roast and many others. Not all the activities are confined to self-entertainment. At one time the girls made scrap-books for the children at the orphanage and made a personal visit to distribute them. At Christmas they dressed dolls for the toy mission.

One of the most decent functions was a "Mother and Daughter Tea," held at 4:30 on the afternoon of Mother's Day. A personal invitation was mailed to each mother. A short program by the girls included an effective playlet, entitled "The Great Reward." Following the play a rose was given to each mother to symbolize the great reward which "Motherhood" deserves. Tea, sandwiches, and tea cakes were served. There were thirty-six persons present. The girls are now planning to go to South County Park early on a Sunday morning in June, and conduct their class out in the open.

The girls are not only active in their Sunday School class, but they are also kept quite busy with other interests. Four of the girls are continuing their

Dakota Conference

B. Y. P. U. ACTIVITIES IN CORONA,
S. DAK.

We have many reasons for which to praise God since he has so graciously remembered us with many blessings. We have 40 members at present in our B. Y. P. U. A number of our group have accepted Christ as their Savior, and we are praying that others may follow the call of the Master. We are also thankful that the Lord has sent the Rev. H. Lohr and his family to our church in Corona, S. Dak.

Our meetings have consisted of question box and patriotic programs, a Bible ball game on the life of David and several social evenings. We have a prayer service on every other Sunday evening before our gospel service. Until July we shall study the epistle to the Hebrews in our meetings, and this study is being led by our pastor, Brother Lohr.

On May 7 a mission program was held consisting of two dialogues, "Standing By" and "The Greatest of These is Love," choir selection, recitation and numbers by a mens quartet, soloist and mixed quartet. The offering was devoted to our Cameroon mission.

MISS ELIZABETH BLOCK, Reporter.

Central Conference

PROGRAM
OF THE LINWOOD ASSEMBLY,
at
LINWOOD PARK, VERMILION, OHIO
July 29-August 4, 1935

Rev. Wm. L. Schoeffel, Dean
Cleveland, Ohio

Theme: "I Will Be Christian"

- 8:15 A. M. Breakfast.
- 9:00 A. M. Morning Devotion, led by the Dean.
- 9:15 A. M. Bible Study Class.

Dr. Chas. W. Koller

What Jesus taught his own generation about:

- (1) Making a Living.
- (2) Keeping Well.
- (3) Getting Along with People.
- (4) Conforming to Civil Authority.
- (5) Keeping the Law of God.

10:00 A. M. Class.

Rev. Martin L. Leuschner.

- (1) The Christian in the Home.
- (2) The Christian at Work.
- (3) The Christian in Amusements.
- (4) The Christian and His Companions.
- (5) The Christian in Church.

10:45 A. M. Recess and Refreshments.
Recreation Committee.

11:00 A. M. Class. Dr. Paul J. Trudel.

- (1) God's Hand in Nature.
- (2) God's Hand in Medicine.
- (3) God's Hand in the Human Body.
- (4) God's Hand Seen Through the Microscope.
- (5) A Lecture Room Without God.

11:45 A. M. Dismissal.

12:00. Luncheon.

1:00 to 2:30 P. M. Rest Period.

2:30 to 5:00 P. M. Planned Recreation.
Recreation Committee.

Swimming, horseshoes, tennis, games, golf, Baseball, shuffleboard, etc.

6:00 P. M. Dinner.

7:00 P. M. Sunset Service.

Rev. Martin L. Leuschner.

- (1) A Cheap Bargain.
- (2) A Secret Confession.
- (3) A Conditional Pledge.
- (4) A Boastful Promise.
- (5) An Unreserved Surrender.

Special Projects will follow the Sunset Services each evening.

IN MEMORY OF

EMMA KATHERINE MOEHLMANN

"He is truly great who has great charity," were the words of Thomas a Kempis. Miss Moehlmann of Detroit, Mich., a member of the Bethel Baptist Church, surely possessed that greatness. Everywhere are those who can witness to her unassuming helpfulness. The world need not be ashamed of such women like unto Dorcas, since true "charity is a virtue of the heart and not of the hands."

Miss Emma Katherine Moehlmann was a daughter of the late Rev. J. H. Moehlmann, one of our denominational leaders of a generation ago. She was born in Meriden, Connecticut. At eleven years

of age she was baptized by her father, and the Lord, to whom she then surrendered, shone through the many deeds of love in her life.

Miss Moehlmann died on May 5, eleven years after the death of her mother. Her earthly tabernacle was laid to rest in the beautiful Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

REV. PAUL WENGEL.

Northwestern Conference

WELCOME FOR THE REV. AND
MRS. P. ZOSCHKE AT ELGIN,
IOWA

On Easter Sunday, April 21, the Rev. Paul F. Zoschke took his place in the pulpit of the Elgin Baptist church and was given a hearty welcome. At the morning service he spoke in English and German, basing his messages on these subjects, "The Necessity of a Risen Christ" and "Er ist wahrhaftig auferstanden." The communion service was a fitting close to the forenoon services.

After dinner in the church dining room the afternoon service began as a reception for the new minister and his family. The program was under the direction of Mr. J. F. Miller, who gave a welcoming address on behalf of the church. Mrs. Hans Keiser welcomed them on behalf of the Women's Mission Society, Edna Miller for the Tabitha Society, Eli Habeger for the Young People's Society and G. H. Hackmann for the Sunday School. These speeches were interspersed with musical selections by the orchestra, individual members and the Primary Class which sang a song for which words had been written especially for the occasion.

The Rev. and Mrs. Zoschke responded, expressing their delight and pleasure in being in our midst and with God's help promising to do all in their power to promote the welfare of God's Kingdom.

In the evening the choir rendered a beautiful cantata and the Rev. Paul Zoschke gave a short address on the text: "They have taken away my Lord and I know not where they have placed him." All wish him a successful and happy pastorate, that God's blessing may rest upon his work.

G. H. HACKMANN, Reporter.

Northern Conference

B. Y. P. U. REPORT FROM NEW-
BURG, SASKATCHEWAN

We can praise the Lord for his guiding hand during the past year and also for the many blessings received. We as a young people's society in Newburg, Saskatchewan, Canada, are striving to become more active in the vineyard of the Lord, even though we are a small group.

The B. Y. P. U. is holding its regular meetings on Sunday evenings. On every fourth Sunday in the month we render a special program and have our beloved pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Otto Fiesel, in our midst. On Easter

Sunday we rendered a program consisting of a dialogue, "The Flower Garden," recitations, duets, readings, and quartet selections. The church was filled to capacity for this occasion.

We thank God for his guidance and in the same spirit we look hopeful toward future blessings.

FRIEDA FRANK, Secretary.

GREETINGS FROM B. Y. P. U.
FRIENDS IN EBENEZER,
SASKATCHEWAN

This is the first report from your fellow-workers in the Canadian far north, but we are nevertheless willing workers in Christ's service. Our regular young people's meetings are held every two weeks. On these occasions we hold literary programs, debates, Bible contests, discussions and talks on Bible characters. Missionary programs are also interesting,



Teachers and Officers of the Sunday School in the First German Baptist Church, Portland, Oregon

and we find it helpful to distribute religious tracts. Our prayer meetings are a source of real joy to us, giving us strength and courage. Often when the clouds of difficulty look darkest, the rays of sunshine break through to encourage us in the work. It was also the recent privilege of some of the young people to attend a helpful three term Bible course.

There are two German Baptist congregations in Ebenezer, one being called the West Ebenezer church and the other the East Ebenezer. Recently the young people of the West Ebenezer society presented a literary program for the benefit of the East Ebenezer society. In this way we cooperate together and practise Christian fellowship. The Rev. August Rosner is the pastor at the East Ebenezer congregation, while the Rev. William Hoover is minister at West Ebenezer. The young people are greatly benefited through the services of these gifted men.

JULIA GABERT, Reporter.

Pacific Conference

SUNDAY SCHOOL OF FIRST
CHURCH, PORTLAND, OREGON

The Sunday School of the First German Baptist Church, Portland, Oregon,

has an enrollment of 525 members and a staff of teachers and officers of approximately 45. The smaller departments, namely the Cradle Roll, Beginners' and Primary Departments have their own worship services and superintendents.

Each teacher has a substitute who takes the class one Sunday a month, thus permitting the regular teacher to attend a class from time to time. A number of the teachers have attended evening classes at the Western Baptist Theological Seminary where special courses are conducted for Sunday School workers and young people's leaders.

The majority of the classes use the graded lessons and have their own class rooms, but several of the adult classes find the International Lessons better adapted for their use. A picture of the teachers of the school is reproduced on this page, including Mr. William Glaske, superintendent of the Sunday School.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

(Continued from Page 194)

mother was received into the church on the confession of her faith. The young men were all members of Mr. C. Hoffman's Sunday School class, which speaks well for the teaching ministry of this teacher. The choir, composed of 18 to 20 persons, most of whom are high school pupils, was faithful in its ministry of song during the special services.

On Sunday and Monday, June 9 and 10, the customary Pentecostal Festival was held in our church at Marion, Kansas, of which the Rev. Otto Roth is pastor. Services were held in the morning, afternoon and evening on both days before large and attentive audiences. The following ministers participated in the services by bringing stirring messages: the Rev. Thomas Stoeri of St. Louis, Mo.; R. Kornelsen of Stafford, Kansas; A. B. Sandow of Elmo, Kansas; L. Hoefner of Durham, Kansas; G. M. Pankratz of Herington, Kansas; Stanley Geis of Dillon, Kansas; and Mr. Nichol, a Mennonite preacher from a nearby church. On the following Sunday evening, June 16, Rev. Otto Roth baptized ten converts.

Golden Anniversary of Our Church in Minneapolis

By 1883 the city of Minneapolis, Minn., on the banks of the great Mississippi River had grown to a considerable size. The northwest had its special attractions and challenges to men of courage. People came from all over the world and settled here. Among these were a number of sturdy German stock. Here was enough work for those who wanted to labor. To be sure, wages were not very lucrative, but every honest worker could make a fair living with his family.

"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord." The hunger and thirst after God cannot be satisfied by material things. About this time the Rev. Henry Schulz, pastor of the First Baptist Church of St. Paul, Minn., came to Minneapolis to visit his members who were living there, and with them he held cottage prayer-meetings. The number of attendants increased so rapidly that a larger place of worship had to be secured. The Fourth Baptist Church graciously opened the doors of their chapel on Lyndall and Tenth Streets to them. The Lord mightily moved the hearts of his people, and soon a number of converts were converted and baptized. The field was promising, and it was felt that a man should give his full time service to the work at this station.

Therefore, the Minneapolis group in conjunction with the First Church in St. Paul and the General Missionary Society called the Rev. F. Peterreit as its first minister. In 1885 through God's providence and gracious guidance the First German Baptist Church of Minneapolis was organized with 35 members. Immediately the newly organized group took steps to secure a house of worship of their own. Through the generous help of the Minneapolis Baptist Union a frame building was bought on Broadway near Lyndall Avenue North. Though the organizers of the church were poor in the material things of the world, nevertheless, they were rich in the grace of God and in the art of giving. Willingly they gave according to their power and even beyond their means. No sacrifice was too great. With singing they brought their gifts and with rejoicing they placed them on the altar of the Lord.

The first house of worship served its purpose for twenty years. The church increased greatly, and it was decided to build a new structure. Today we are worshiping in the building which was erected at that time. On November 5, 1905, the new church edifice was dedicated with the Rev. F. W. C. Meyer, at that time pastor in Milwaukee, bringing the dedication sermon. The church has grown steadily since those days. There have been high tides and floods as well as storms. As in the life of the individual so in the life of the church there are times of spiritual heights as well as of

depths. But the Lord, who is the great and efficient pilot watched over his people. Concerning his faithfulness we are testifying today.

During the fifty years of the church's history the following ministers have served the congregation: F. Peterreit, 1884-1886; J. Albert, 1886-1893; H. Kaaz, 1894-1898; F. Goergens, 1898-1901; A. Boelter, 1902-1911; A. W. Lang, 1912-1918; F. L. Hahn, 1919-1925; W. J. Appel, 1925-1930; H. Hirsch, 1930 to the present day. During the interims state missionaries served the church and also baptized 26 members. During the fifty years 273 people were baptized and 331 were received by letter. Three men have



Rev. Henry Hirsch
Pastor of the German Baptist Church,
Minneapolis, Minn.

gone into the ministry from this church, namely the Rev. G. C. Schwandt, the Rev. Frank Woyke and the Rev. Vern Brace.

Who may measure the blessing that God has wrought in and through this church during the fifty years? The influence of this church has not been confined within the narrow circle, but it has been and is still being felt beyond the borders of the church, of the city and of the state, yes, even unto the uttermost parts of the earth. As long as the Lord still has a mission for us, it will be our duty and privilege to let our light so shine before men, that they may see our "good works and glorify our Father, which is in heaven."

May 26, the first day of our Golden Anniversary, was ushered in with a drizzling rain, and our spiritual temperature began to sink rather low. The downpour in nature, however, should have been only indicative of what the Lord had in store for us spiritually.

The church edifice had been cleaned, painted and varnished. Everything was

spick-and-span for the occasion. The decoration committee had done its work well. Flowers were in great profusion everywhere. Perhaps the most attractive feature was the picture-gallery, an exhibit from the charter members down to the present day cradle-roll. Surely this exhibit more than any other physical feature helped to create an atmosphere and mood for our celebration!

The Sunday School under the efficient leadership of the superintendent presented a beautiful program. Two charter members of the church and another member, who had been superintendent for many years, spoke to the school. Interesting experiences of former days were related.

The morning worship service was in the German language. Our General Mission Secretary, Dr. W. Kuhn, was the jubilee speaker. The messages, both in the morning and evening, were timely, heart searching, challenging and inspiring. Certainly many renewed their vow to the Lord and have or will become "Pledged-Partners" with him. In the afternoon the Rev. A. G. Schlesinger spoke in German and the Rev. E. H. Rasmussen, Executive Secretary of the State Convention of Minnesota, spoke in English. Both messages were well received. Our German churches in the Twin Cities and neighborhood and their pastors came for the afternoon and evening services and brought their Christian greetings.

On Monday evening the Rev. C. F. Stoeckmann preached in German and the Rev. V. I. Olson, pastor of the Fourth Street Baptist Church, Minneapolis, preached in English. Encouraging messages were given by these brethren. Tuesday was "Church Family Night." At six o'clock a delicious supper was served with the members and their friends in attendance. The program of the evening consisted of short talks by three charter members of the church, an address by the senior deacon, a reading written for the occasion and given by Esther Adam, the reading of numerous letters from absent members, from other churches and from all former pastors of the church who are still living. The Rev. A. W. Lang, also a former pastor of the church, now at Buffalo Center, Iowa, brought the closing message.

Young and old alike were pointed to the source of power which is all sufficient for spiritual growth. During these days the Senior and Junior choirs, the Male Chorus, the Junior Quartet, and our friend, Mr. Aspinwall, served us very acceptably with music. These were great and unforgettable days. In all addresses the emphasis was made that the greater work of the church still lies in the future. The privilege as well as the responsibility belongs to the present generation. It belongs to the youth of today.

HENRY HIRSCH, Reporter.

A CHAT ABOUT BOOKS BY THE EDITOR

Missionary books are in great demand. The widespread interest in missionary study courses in our churches is an indication of this fact. The increasing number of publications on the lives of missionary heroes and the present day challenge of Christian missions are profoundly significant to the leaders of religion. The frequent inquiries which are received by our denominational headquarters for promotional material and all kinds of information concerning our missionary activities is convincing evidence that a revival of missionary enthusiasm may be in the offing.

AN UNEXCELLED SET OF MISSIONARY BOOKS

Every German Baptist church should have in its possession for reference and promotional purposes the set of missionary books in eight volumes called "Heroes of the Cross," (Marshall, Morgan and Scott—8 volumes—45 cts. a volume—\$3.50 for complete set), which can be secured through our German Baptist Publication Society, 3734 Payne Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. These books also deserve a place in every Christian home to be read by the children or adults of the family. I recommend this series of splendidly bound and beautifully illustrated missionary books of 8 volumes with great enthusiasm, for the set at \$3.50 is a bargain which will surprise and delight you!

Every volume of about 100 pages contains three biographies of missionary heroes and heroines, some of whom deserve to be better known, written in a style and simplicity which is adapted for young readers, and containing a colored frontispiece and numerous black and white drawings. I have read most of the stories and found them embodying the best and most interesting material which is available in the larger biographical volumes on the lives of these people.

Volume 1 tells the stories of David Livingstone, Robert Moffatt and Apolo and the Pigmies in their varied pioneering missionary service in Africa. Volume 2 considers Mary Slessor, whose name ranks with that of David Livingstone, Pandita Ramabai and Rasalama and the heroes in Madagascar in new missionary stories which will hold your attention. Volume 3 presents William C. Burns, Gilmour of Mongolia and Hudson Haylor, three giants of the triumphant missionary pageant. Volume 4 acquaints us with John Williams, James Chalmers and Abel of Kwato, each of whom should be enshrined in the storehouse of our knowledge concerning missionary pioneers. Volume 5 pictures the lives of James Hannington, Mackay of Uganda and Aggrey—the African Teacher. I heard Aggrey at a Student Volunteer Convention some years ago and the story of his brief life is one of the most fascinating records in missionary annals. Volume 6 contains the biographies of such men as Dr. Frederick Baedeker, Horace Under-

wood and Arthur Neve of Kashmir with whom you ought to be acquainted. Volume 7 is very popular because of the stories of David Brainerd and McCullagh and the Indians of America and Dr. Wilfred Grenfell in Labrador. Volume 8 concerns itself with the lives and achievements of David Hill, Sam Pollard and Dr. Apricot of "Heaven Below."

Here is new missionary material for programs and church services. Here is illustrative material for sermons and addresses and living stories for fascinating reading. Here is a set of books which deserves to grace every home and church library. Remember—the entire set of eight volumes only for \$3.50!

THAT OTHER AMERICA

A missionary book of very recent publication date (May 1, 1935) is Dr. John A. Mackay's, "That Other America" (Friendship Press—1935—214 pages—\$1.00). It is an authoritative study of the religious life and problems of South and Central America written in lucid, flowing style and with provocative content. The author's purpose "to interpret the undertones, the basic melody of the spiritual existence" of the South American continent is splendidly carried out.

The countries to the south of us have been the neglected fields of Protestant missions, but their significance in the world picture of today is so great so as to make a religious understanding of them almost imperative. There is no better interpreter of the social and religious movements in that continent than Dr. Mackay, who spent many years there as missionary, professor, lecturer and author and who at present is secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church.

The author presents a descriptive survey of the social life of the South American countries under the ingenious figure of "Don Quixote." The best features as well as the worst evils of the continent are given generous space. The Mexican Revolution and some of the South American revolutionary movements are critically considered. The Apra Movement in Peru linked with the name of Haya de la Torre with its evangelical religious significance must be understood by every wide awake Christian of today. The past and future of Protestant missions in South America are treated passionately by one who believes in the world mission of the Christian Church. For Dr. Mackay is one who believes that "true friendship is possible only through the loyalty of individuals and nations to something above and beyond themselves; that truly enriching friendship arises out of a common acknowledgement of loyalty to God, which leads on to a common commitment to his will to fellowship in Jesus Christ."

THE JEW AND THE WORLD FERMENT

When Basil Mathews writes a book, it is certain to be a noteworthy event in the

world of religion. His most recent book, "The Jew and World Ferment" (Friendship Press—1935—175 pages—\$1.50) is the best available treatise on the problems of the modern Jew as well as the challenge of Jewish missions which the Christian Church has largely neglected. He pictures graphically the social life of the typical Jewish Ghetto; tries to answer the age-long riddle, "What is a Jew?" evaluates the indebtedness of Christianity to Judaism, bares the horrors and injustices of Jewish discriminations and persecutions by so-called Christian nations, with meticulous and authoritative attention given to the problem of the Jew in Germany, reviews the history and purpose of the Zionist movement and the problems facing the modern liberal Jew and lifts high the challenge of Christian missions to Jews.

Such a challenge cannot be evaded. "If I am sure from my own experience (as I am) that in Christ I find God revealed more fully than in any other way; if in him both the individual and the community can find fulfillment and peace as nowhere else, then it is a definite act of anti-Semitism to fail to present him to the Jew in convincing word and life. We have no kind of excuse for excluding the Jewish people from presentation of the good news" in Christ. This book deserves a wide reading in order that the eyes of the Christian people might be opened to one of the most neglected fields in Christian missions!

MISSIONARY MEN AND WOMEN

An unusually fine missionary book which can be used in preparing all kinds of programs is "Men and Women in Far Horizons" edited by Jesse R. Wilson (Friendship Press—1935—211 pages—\$1.00). Out of the wealth of missionary articles and books which have appeared in print during the past ten years Mr. Wilson has selected the best and presented them in this one volume. No sketch is more than a few pages in length, and the brevity and compactness of these articles make them of useful value. The stories of medical and rural missions, the thrills of missionary adventures, the pictures of motherhood and childhood in mission lands and the testimonies of joyous consecration by missionaries themselves are presented in panoramic review. Chapter 6 with eight classic missionary stories which will undoubtedly live with the ages is alone worth the price of the book.

The Macedonian call resounds louder in many countries of the world than ever before. He who has ears to hear and a spirit eager to become acquainted with the challenge of modern missions amidst the needs of the world will find the incomparable joy of adventuring with Christ!

OUR ROCHESTER SEMINARY

In Its Widespread Ministry to Our Churches

Our seminary in Rochester, N. Y., is one of the oldest and most honored institutions of our denomination. Its service in the Kingdom of God by providing our churches with trained ministers of the gospel can never be measured by statistics. Most of our churches are being shepherded and souls are being led to Jesus Christ by men of God, who are graduates of our seminary.

A notable feature of the seminary's contribution to the life of our churches this summer is the unusual number of young men, who are serving the churches in the U. S. and Canada during the summer vacation. The churches by opening their doors to the students are provid-

ing the Rev. O. E. Krueger, while he, as moderator of the General Conference, visits the churches of our denomination in promotional work. Edward Kary of the Senior Class is serving the Shaker Square Church, Cleveland, Ohio, during the summer months.

Otto Patzia is working with a group of German Baptists in Elberta, Alabama, in a promising pioneer service. This field was opened to German Baptists by the Rev. Gustav Schmidt of Baltimore, Md., several years ago. Jacob Gunst is serving our church at Eureka, S. Dak. John Kuehn is rendering commendable service in Montana in the churches at Lambert and Vida. Several promising young men are serv-



Seminary Students Serving Our Churches This Summer

ing an invaluable laboratory for practical experience. The seminary, as a participating agency in the denominational budget, is an integral part of the extended work of our benevolent and missionary endeavors.

The Seminary Quartet, composed of A. E. Kannwischer and Arthur Kannwischer of the graduating class and William Sturhahn and Robert Schade, are literally singing their way across the continent in an itinerary which will take them into almost one hundred churches. Every program rendered before a responsive audience is a living witness to the redeeming power of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Theodore Koester of the Senior Class is supplying the pulpit of the Temple Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., during the absence of the pastor,

ing our Canadian churches. Rudolph Milbrandt is in Lemberg, Saskatchewan, Helmut Waltereit in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and Richard Schilke in Esk, Saskatchewan, engaged in a ministry which is supported by the combined aid of the churches and the General Missionary Society.

Other students have returned to their homes where they are using their talents in the local churches. Daniel Mayhoefer, a member of this year's graduating class, is open for an invitation to invest his life and service in the cause of Christ, whom he loves. Besides these students who are engaged in these summer pastorates several of the seminary professors are visiting conferences and young people's assemblies, where their influence for Jesus Christ is making itself definitely felt.

OUR ROCHESTER SEMINARY COVETS YOUR PRAYERS

OUR GENERAL WORK NEEDS PRAYER-HELPERS AND FINANCIAL SUPPORTERS