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CHRISTIAN ACADEMY PLANS NEW GYM

EMAJ CONFERENCE TO FEATURE FORUMS ON MISSIONARY PROBLEMS

Daily forums on the most urgent missionary problems and afternoon workshops on methods of various missionary work will highlight the annual E. M. A. J. Conference at Karuizawa, July 31-August 4 this year, Conference Chairman Gilbert Benson announced recently.

Joseph Carroll, Australian evangelist and conference speaker, and God-

roll bringing the messages.

The morning panel discussions will be built around the great commission. Four missionaries with varied experiences in various areas of Japan will participate daily in presenting these topics, after which open discussion will follow.

Afternoon workshop sessions will

CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN THIS SUMMER WHEN FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE

The increasing need of a growing student body in the Christian Academy in Japan for a gymnasium has led to the formation of plans for a new structure which it is believed will be adequate to double as a gym and an auditorium, as well as provide much needed additional classroom space.

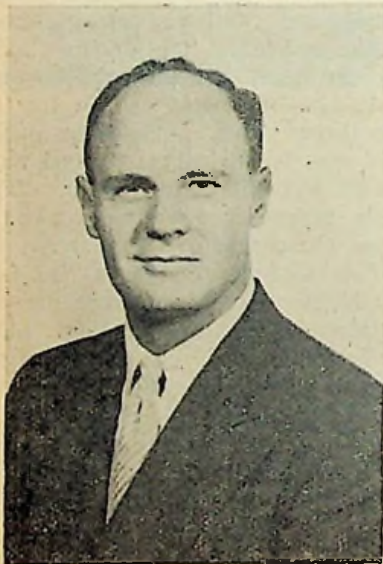
This addition to the school buildings has been a "must" for some time. It will add greatly to the effectiveness of the school program, and will be a morale booster, especially to the older students. It is expected that the work on this project will commence in July. However, this must depend largely on the help of all evangelical groups and individual missionaries in Japan.

Total cost of the gym will be between \$15,000 and \$20,000. At the June meeting of the school association, it was voted to begin construction of the gym as soon as \$5,000 in cash is on hand. About half is now banked, Treasurer Homer Kreps reported. The remaining funds will be borrowed on a short term loan.

Special appeal is made to parents who now have pre-school children. No doubt many plan to remain in this land for many years in obedience to the Lord's commission. They will not be burdened with the necessity of establishing a school, for the school already is a reality. However, many can prepare now for their children's benefit by giving liberally toward the erection of this important new building. The school authorities desire that many now become part of this vital work of giving the children of missionaries, and others (as we have space) a Christian education.

Every missionary in Japan who can subscribe to the School's Purpose and its Statement of Faith may be

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Joseph Carroll



Godfrey Buxton

frey Buxton, Home Chairman of the Japan Evangelistic Band, are the featured speakers for this year's conference. But their ministry will be supplemented by vital, practical discussions of missionary problems morning and afternoon for four days.

Conference schedule this year will feature Mr. Buxton in the Bible Hour every morning at 9:30; at 10:40 there will be panel discussions of four important phases of missionary work; 2:30 will be workshop hour with displays and presentations of methods of various missionary ministries; 7:30 each evening will be an inspirational hour with Mr. Car-

roll be held on the following subjects: children's work, audio-visual aids, radio, and missionary journalism (how to write prayer letters, etc). At this time, leaders in these fields will exhibit materials and discuss the most effective ways of using them.

Opening session of the Conference will be Saturday night, July 30, when a prayer session will convene in the Union Church auditorium to seek God's blessing on the ensuing E. M. A. J. and Deeper Life Conferences. E. M. A. J. Conference closes Thursday night, August 4. The Deeper Life Conference opens August 5.

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JUST A WORD

JAPAN HARVEST purposes to be a service organ to missionaries and we are attempting to work out a regular bi-monthly publication schedule. The next issue is planned for the last of September. Special reports and announcements that will be of general interest are invited. Items for the September issue should be in the editor's hands by Sept. 10th. Please have all copy neatly typed on heavy typing paper (not onion skin) and double spaced.

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come a member of the Christian Academy Association. Further information may be secured by writing to the Christian Academy in Japan, 30 Ochiai, Kurume-mura, Kitatama-gun, Tokyo-to.

JAPAN-O-GRAM

News of Missionary Interest

Japanese Evangelical Leader

Receives Doctorate from

American College

The Rev. David Tsutada, President of the Immanuel General Mission in Japan, left Haneda Airport May 6, for Houghton College, Houghton, New York, where he delivered the Commencement address on June 6th. At this time he was given a Doctor of Divinity degree.

This will be a memorable occasion for Dr. Tsutada as his oldest son, John, is a member of the graduating class as well as two other young men from the Immanuel Church. John Tsutada and Benjamin Saoshiro are graduating Cum Laude. John Tsutada has also been honored by a place in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Dr. Tsutada plans to spend several months with the Wesleyan Methodist Church Missionary Society and the World Gospel Mission, both of which are associated with the work of the Immanuel Mission, one of Japan's outstanding indigenous denominations. The funds for his trip have all been provided by the Immanuel churches. He is expected to return to Japan early in September.

OBSF Plans Expansion

Currently producing Bible-based Kamishibai stories for evangelism in Japan, the Oriental Bible Study Fellowship has announced a new plan, designed to supply every Japanese Christian worker in Japan with a new Kamishibai every month.

Goal of the new plan is the production of each lesson in lots of 10,000. If this can be done, cost of each lesson can be cut to ¥100 each, Marvin Fieldhouse, director, said. His hope is that every evangelical missionary will give ¥1,000 monthly to make the supply of these Kamishibai to all national workers possible.

Fieldhouse's goal also includes sending the Kamishibai pictures to other countries for evangelistic use. Over 500 Easter lessons have already been sent to Africa, and samples have been favorably received in South America, India, Taiwan, and the U.S.

Interested missionaries may contact the Oriental Bible Study Fellowship, Karuizawa-machi, Nagano Ken, stating how many copies of the lesson they may profitably use.

Wedding Bells Ring

Miss Marion Loveless became the bride of Capt. Carl Silfwerbrand at 6 o'clock on the evening of May 30th. The wedding ceremony took place at the Johnson Air Base Chapel. Rev. Leonard Sweet performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. A. Gordon Wolfe. "The Lord's Prayer" and a prayer hymn were sung by Rev. Harold Johnson. Mrs. Harry Bullis played the wedding march.

The bride wore a lovely ivory satin gown with train and a waist length veil held in place with a becoming pearl tiara. She carried a white Bible and a bouquet of pink roses. The bride was given in marriage by Rev. Harry Bullis. The bride's maids wore pastel taffeta gowns with a crown of tulle and tiny flowers. Rev. Folke Persson stood beside the groom as his best man.

Following the ceremony, many friends and well-wishers gathered for the reception held at the Christian Academy in Higashi-Kurume where the bride has taught for the past three years. The long buffet table was beautifully arranged with flowers and tall white tapers. The lovely three-tiered wedding cake occupied the center of the table.

Of special interest was the fact that so many children were present at the wedding and reception. Most of them were children who had been taught by the bride and were anxious to see their beloved "Miss Loveless" march down the wedding aisle.

Our congratulations to Capt. and Mrs. Carl Silfwerbrand.

Evangelical Library of England Opens Branch in Tokyo

The Evangelical Library of England founded by Geoffrey Williams has opened a branch in Tokyo to serve the missionary community and to introduce good evangelical literature to Japanese pastors and students who have a reading knowledge of the English language. The library contains standard commentaries written by outstanding authors such as Ellicott, Calvin, Jameison, Fausset and Brown. There is also a large selection of expository works, biographies, missionary studies, sermons, etc.

The library grew from what
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EMAJ, JBCC PLAN JOINT PUBLICATION OF JOURNAL

A new forward step in evangelical cooperation on the missionary level was made May 5 when the Executive Committees of the E. M. A. J. and the Japan Bible Christian Council met in joint session in Tokyo.

A joint resolution issued by the committees endorsed, "the respective ministries of these two organizations as being needed and important. In mutual love we commend these organizations to the evangelical missionaries and Christians in Japan for their prayer and support."

A United Stand

At the bi-monthly fellowship meeting of E. M. A. J. that evening following the committee sessions, E. M. A. J. President Donald Hoke pointed out that this resolution does not mean necessary complete agreement on the part of the two organizations. But it does mean, he stated, that as fellow evangelicals united in a common bond of faith, the two groups purpose to stand together and work more closely together for the advance of the cause of Christ in Japan.

Full text of the joint resolution, quoted below, points out that both E. M. A. J. and J. B. C. C. have distinctive areas of activity and emphasis. While operating in these areas, the two organizations, nevertheless, purpose to maintain a spirit of love and unity, and will seek opportunities for cooperative efforts wherever possible.

The first of these cooperative efforts was announced following the joint executive sessions. This will be the publication of the **Japan Evangelical Journal**, under the editorship of the Rev. Moses Sabina of the Conservative Baptist Mission. A joint editorial committee from the two organizations will guide the publication which will contain articles on current theological trends; cultural, social, and religious problems of Japan which are related to the missionary effort; reviews of currently significant books; etc. The **Journal** will not supplant, but supplement the E. M. A. J. **Japan Harvest** and J. B. C. C. **Bible Times**. The first issue is planned for release during the summer conference in Karuizawa.

President John Young of J. B. C. C. and Hoke of E. M. A. J. both urged the missionary community to pray that this move will be greatly honored of God to the advance of all Gospel ef-

fort in the evangelical church in Japan.

Following is the text of the *joint resolution* issued by the executive committees after their joint session;

"The E. M. A. J. holds as its basic objectives the following:

1. The promotion of spiritual life and Christian fellowship.
2. The propagation of the Christian faith through cooperative effort.
3. The dissemination of information vital to missionary work.
4. Representation before the government when necessary.

In practice the emphasis of E. M. A. J.'s program has been upon the first two of these objectives.

Recognizing that the E. M. A. J. was already fulfilling the need for fellowship and cooperative effort, the J. B. C. C. was organized with its primary objective to be that of bearing consistent testimony to Christians in Japan to the historic Christian faith, including in this a witness against idolatry and modernism such as that tolerated by the W. C. C., the N. C. C., and the Kyodan. In addition, they hold it as an important objective to make known to the general public and to the government when necessary the historic Christian position on these and other vital issues.

ENDORSEMENT—Moved, seconded, and carried that we, the executive committees of E. M. A. J. and J. B. C. C., meeting in joint session endorse the respective ministries of these two organizations as being needed and important. In mutual love we commend these organizations to the evangelical missionaries and Christians in Japan for their prayer and support."

CHARTER PLANE CANCELLED

Although enquiries about the EMAJ charter plane trip were numerous, lack of definite reservations forced cancellations of the plane, the EMAJ office announced June 1.

A one way charter is possible, EMAJ President Donald Hoke said, and EMAJ would be glad to arrange such a charter if a sufficient number of missionaries were interested in returning to America at some specific time.

AMERICAN SOCIAL SECURITY ACT AMMENDED TO INCLUDE RELIGIOUS WORKERS

In 1954 the Social Security Act was ammended to extend its benefits to ministers, missionaries and members of religious orders who have not taken a poverty vow. Those desiring to take advantage of the benefits provided in the ammendment must file a certificate with the Internal Revenue Service to the effect that coverage of his services as a minister or member of a religious order is desired. The dead-line for filing such a certificate is on or before the date on which his income tax return for the second taxable year ending after 1954 is due.

No attempt is being made to interpret the law and its regulations, therefore, it is suggested that any who are interested, contact the U. S. Treasury Department at the following address:

Internal Revenue Service, District Director,
Audit Division-222 E. Redwood St.,
Baltimore 2, Maryland.

THE BOOK CORNER

The Evangelical Publisher's Fellowship meets again on July 12th, 2 p. m. at the Ochanomizu Christian Student Center. Any who are interested in literature and have a burden for the publishing of vital Christian books, are invited to this meeting. Phil Armstrong, Evangelical Literature Overseas, representative from States side will be present. "What a vital ministry literature is. If ever we are forced to evacuate these lands, it will be comforting to know that helpful literature remains in the hands of the true disciples of Jesus Christ," so stated one of the eminent leaders visiting Japan recently. "*Thoughts on Christian Sanctity*" by Handley Moule (Called in Japanese, Living in the Holy of Holies.) Here is another of the most recent little publications put out by the Word of Life Press. The writer herein gets at the heart of this matter of discipleship, especially as it pertains to absolute committal to the Lord Himself—and all without getting onto any of the tangents which so commonly detract from a pure and simple looking to the Lord and none other. Joseph Carroll says of this book, "I consider this small volume to be the finest work of its kind in print." Cloth bound B-7 size, 110 pages, hard cover, 90 yen. Obtainable at all Christian book stores throughout Japan.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

A few weeks ago one of my good friends in another mission gave me a notice which came in a letter from their home office to every missionary in Japan. It says, from an objective outside observer, so much better than I can, one of the primary hopes of E. M. A. J.

"We _____s are definitely evangelicals...It is nice to say that we are independent, but this cannot be. A man does not live alone and unto himself. We are Evangelicals. If Evangelicals do not operate satisfactorily, it is up to us to try to improve ourselves. Therefore we urge each one of you to **consider very prayerfully joining the EMAJ**. This is not a Board policy or mandate. It is merely an encouragement that we may work together in an evangelical way for the evangelization of Japan."

I thank God for the clear insight into E.M.A.J.'s purpose and usefulness which this mission leader has. I recommend this advice to you for your prayerful consideration if you are not already a member of E.M.A.J.

E.M.A.J. is your organization. It is not a denomination. It is not a church council. It is a fellowship

of Bible believing, Christ-living missionaries who believe that His cause will be advanced in Japan by our standing together, working together, and praying together as those of like precious faith.

E.M.A.J. needs you. You need E. M.A.J... God needs all of us to make a concerted impact for the Gospel in Japan today.

Your Foreign Registration may be due!

Missionaries who have received the Government permit in June 1952 were allowed a stay of three years in the country and must now obtain a new permit to continue their stay. The following are the arrangements:

Application should be made to the Immigration Bureau, Tokyo, or through the various Ward offices outside Tokyo, when a set of forms will be provided which have to be filled out in duplicate. The 'application for extension of stay' form is easy, but the Questionnaire, when first seen, may cause a little disturbance, but is really quite simple, and with

careful filling in should cause no anxiety.

Missionaries must not forget that when returning these forms a letter from themselves to the Immigration Officer giving detailed reasons for their extension; and a certificate of identity from their Mission must also be sent.

Passports and Alien Certificates must be produced for inspection and will be handed back. To obtain Permit to stay will take about two weeks and then ¥ 1000 Revenue Stamp must be purchased and attached to the documents presented, and when this is done the Passport will be stamped accordingly and the Missionary must then appear at the Ward office with Passport and Alien Certificate so that the required entries may be made in the office records.

EMAJ CONFERENCE BOOTHS

If you want a booth for your organization at the EMAJ conference at Karuizawa this summer, please contact Mr. Russell Walters, 2435 Karuizawa-machi, Nagano-ken, immediately. Only a limited number are available, so get your request in now.

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SHIP WRECKED MISSIONARIES TESTIFY TO GOD'S FAITHFULNESS

TEAM missionaries Willis and Bernadine Adams, returning from a pre-furlough trip to Shikoku in May, were the only foreigners aboard the Shiun Maru which sank with the loss of 114 lives. Herewith Japan Harvest gives their testimony of God's providence in their rescue:

"True to the reputation of public transportation in Japan, the Shiun Maru began pulling away from the pier in Takamatsu promptly at 6:40 a.m. the morning of May 11. Mrs. Adams remained out on deck fascinated by the colorful farewell given the many school children going on "ensoku".

As foggy mornings usually are it was cool. We were amused when our ferry first tried its fog-horn. A lot of steam was exhausted in a useless "Shuu-sh" before the horn finally sounded. The next time it did better and from off in the fog somewhere came an answer.

Suddenly we both felt our ferry turning sharply, and out of the fog near the gangplank where I would have been waiting in line a few minutes later loomed another ship.

Seconds later its sharp bow drove into the side of our ferry.

School children rushed for the opposite side and adults began milling around and pulling life preservers from overhead cupboards. Six minutes later we and nearly everyone else who could get free of the ship were in the water.

Getting free of the ship was my wife's most fearful experience. Climbing over the railing of the upper side of the sharply listing ferry was like up trying to climb up the under side of a ladder. After several failures, the Lord really helped as I pulled at her arm and she finally struggled over the side.

Fearful of suction from the sinking ship, I endeavored to swim away with Bernadine holding to me. Tiring, I pulled over against the ship which had struck us and held on with my fingers in a three-inch drainage pipe just above the water line. The pipe was too small for more than one pair of hands, so others clung to me.

As we prayed and tried to quiet the two school girls near us, a fire

hose was thrown over the side. Clutching it in her hands one girl was pulled about 10 feet up the side of the ship only to lose her hold and fall back again. Too frightened to try again, she held to us while I instructed Bernadine to wrap the hose around her body and between her legs feeling others would follow her example if she were pulled to safety. Safely on board she helped pull someone else up the side.

Later small ropes were thrown over the side and the rest of us held to them and were towed along to a rope ladder which we could climb.

Then and since the words of Lam. 3:22,23 have kept coming back to us. "It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed because His compassions fail not. They are new every morning. Great is Thy faithfulness."

In the hospital the words of the doctor that Bernadine might have to spend one or two months in bed as the result of injuries received didn't seem to matter much as we praised the Lord for our deliverance. How-

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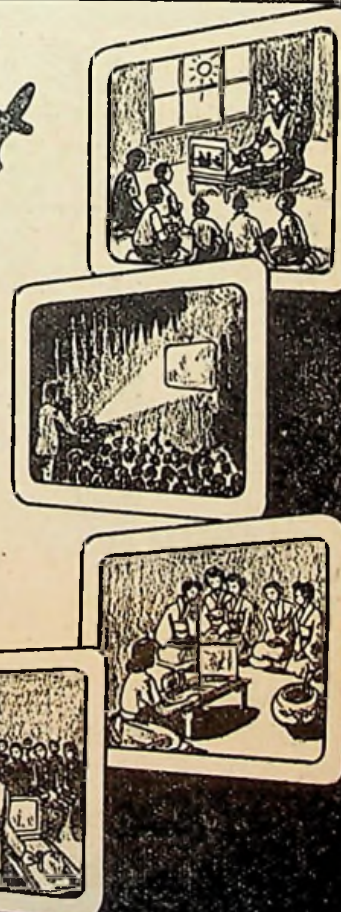
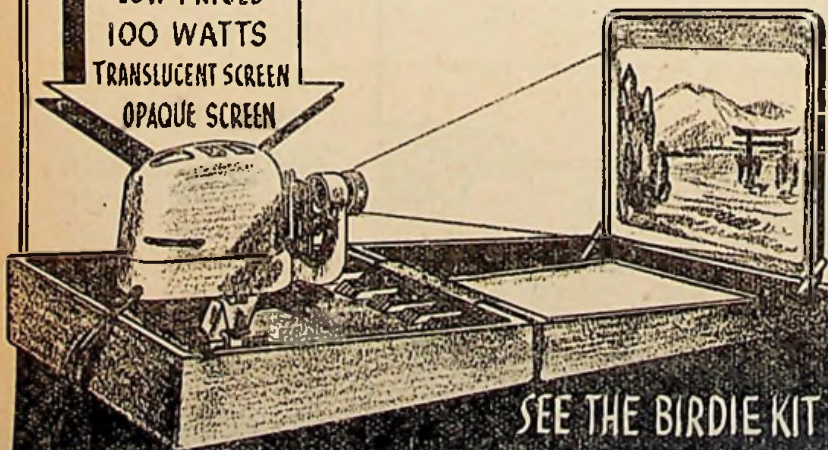
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by Kenneth Clark

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Trained and experienced staff and counselors are at hand at all times to answer questions and problems and point souls to Christ as the Savior from sin and Lord of heart and life. Bible study classes are held each morning and evening and include good singing, testimonies, and special treats. Three years of past camp experiences with both American and Japanese high school students have proven the worth of a time apart from family influences and customs to concentrate on wholesome activities and spiritual truths.

Not only have hearts been regenerated but lives have been changed and consecrated to God's service. Evidence of born again friends and family, saved through the witness of campers on their return home, rejoices our hearts and we ask your fervent prayers that a true work of the Spirit may be a reality more than ever this year.

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style with one summer futon provided each camper. A large Japanese bath adds that necessary touch for lovers of the "ofuro." Showers are also provided for quick rinses after swimming. Good food is a "must!" and so a balanced diet is carefully planned with an eye to the delights of high school eating habits. American food is provided for American campers; and Japanese food, cooked by an experienced Tokyo cook, for Japanese. A bright, airy dining hall adds to the atmosphere.

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by Harry Westberg

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Recently a young agent for the Ajinomoto Company went to the States to study on a Fullbright Scholarship. Events led him to step from an atheistic position in life into the bonds of Christ. He now has a desire to use part of his income to support a native evangelist in areas which have not had the Gospel preached. This young Japanese student was brought into the kingdom through the work of a young Christian who introduced his Japanese friend to a number of Christian families who entertained him in their homes during Christmas vacation. This

work is being carried out by a number of zealous young people who are members of a group called International Students Inc.

FOUNDED BY FINLEY

A few years ago the Lord led a young man by the name of Robert Finley to begin a faith venture which is now called International Students Inc. It has for its aim, "winning foreign students to Christ". It is a new missionary project which has thrilling possibilities in the Holy Ghost. Foreign students coming into the States are met by Christian workers who help the incoming foreigner to become oriented to his new surroundings. This welcoming procedure requires a great deal of time, tact and patience. Each year there are about 50,000 students and visitors which enter the United States so the job is a tremendous one. During vacation time the workers arrange for students to visit Christian homes where they are courteously entertained and discreetly confronted with the claims of Christ. Some have been saved.

This project is completely a faith project. Circumstances often force workers in the organization to live more sacrificially at times than many

workers on foreign fields. Some of the workers in the organization have recently gone to foreign countries as students in the university to become lay witnesses in lands which do not welcome missionaries. There are now approximately 13 people working in the organization. They are zealous for souls and merit our support in prayer.

An article in TIME some time ago concerned a young man who is now a leader in India. This young man at the age of 19 went to America on a scholarship where he studied in five different universities. One of the schools which he attended was the University of Wisconsin where a professor "helped convert the earnest young Indian to Marxism and he went back to India snorting for action". Would that he had been converted for Christ! In contrast to this a young man who attended school in Berkely, California was contacted by a member of the International Students, Inc. and accepted Christ in 1952. He is now back in Formosa and has a cabinet post in the government. Another student from Japan found Christ as his Saviour and went back to Japan where he met with the anger of his Buddhist father. But according to reports

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through this young Christian's testimony the father's heart was also turned to the Lord.

Now that we have a movement effectively reaching foreign students for Christ we should support it enthusiastically. It might interest many to know that men like Donald Barnhouse, Hubert Mitchell and Dawson Trotman are on the board of trustees of the International Students, Inc. Among those on the board of advisors are Dr. V. Raymond Edman, Billy Graham, Oswald Smith, Torrey Johnson, etc.

This article is not trying to paint a rosy picture concerning the student work for the going is tough. One here and there are coming to know the Saviour. But the Lord is evidently blessing the work. This group of earnest young people would welcome any correspondence from missionaries concerning students going to the States. They will try to contact them and lead them to Christ.

Because many students from Japan go to America for study purposes, many of you might like more information concerning this venture of faith. Address inquiries or information to: International Students, Inc., 2623 Connecticut Ave. N. W. Washington 8, D. C.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH ORGANIZATION PLANNED

The subject of the formation of an Evangelical Church in the City of Tokyo was discussed at a meeting held in the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Headquarters building at Ochanomizu Sunday afternoon June 12. There were about fifty interested individuals in attendance. Rev. Joseph Carrol brought a very timely devotional message after which Mr. Donald Hunter led the discussion.

General agreement prevailed on the need for a Christ centered English Service for the foreign residents of the city. The discussion boiled down to two main problems. The first concerned the matter of the most satisfactory hour for the service. This was finally settled by deciding to have both morning and afternoon Sunday School and Worship Services. It was voted to begin in September.

The matter of a minister was given careful consideration. The group voted to invite the Rev. Joseph Carrol to act in this capacity.

It is believed that the formation of an English Evangelical Church of this nature in the City of Tokyo is long overdue and that it will fill a great need in one of the world's largest cities.

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ever, God has His "over and above" for His children. Within four days all our baggage had been recovered, and three weeks later Bernadine is out of the hospital and praising the Lord for the new love and appreciation given her for the Japanese through this experience.

We believe that, "As for God, His way is perfect.", And that, "The things which happened unto me (us) have fallen out rather unto the furtherance of the gospel."

A Japanese man later thanked Bernadine for our praying for them. In the hospital many contacts were given with doctors, nurses, and visitors with opportunities to acquaint many of them with our two missionary families living in Takamatsu.

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Philip Armstrong Visits Far East

The Lord refreshed the hearts of many missionaries of the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade through the ministry of Philip E. Armstrong recently. Brother Armstrong arrived in Japan on April 20th and stayed until May 14th. He spent most of the time in visiting different missionaries at their various locations in Japan. He was seeking first-hand knowledge of the work as

it is, and also ministering to the spiritual needs of the missionaries.

On May 14th Brother Armstrong left for the Philippine Field where he is ministering in a similar manner. He will return to Japan via Hongkong and Okinawa the first of July and will spend another month here before returning to his duties as Executive Secretary of the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade in Minneapolis. During the month of July he will be in fellowship with the Japan Crusaders at their Summer Conference.

Tom Watson Plans Korea Radio station; Produces Japanese Film

Tom Watson, TEAM, in Tokyo for two weeks in early June announced that a government license had been granted, and land purchased for a new Christian radio station in Korea. Construction may be begun in late fall on a 20,000 watt long wave station, designed primarily to broadcast the gospel behind the bamboo curtain into China.

A former radio station owner in Florida, Watson first came to the Orient in 1951 with TEAM. From here he was the first TEAM missionary to go to Korea in 1953, where the vision of a gospel broadcasting station blossomed.

Furloughed home last year because of his wife's illness, Watson was enabled to raise over one third of the \$100,000 needed for the project, he said.

While in Japan, Watson was commissioned by Baptista films, to make a colored, sound film to fill a double need: first, as a missionary film in the U.S., and secondly, as an evangelistic film in Japan. In cooperation with TEAM-AVED Watson has been filming the story of a young Communist's conversion. The English narration will bring a missionary challenge. The Japanese sound track, to be made by a Japanese pastor, will be an evangelistic message which will make it suitable for use in churches and by missionaries in Japan.

Though the Korea radio station will broadcast in Russian, Amoy, Japanese, Korean, and other languages, it's primary thrust will be to reach behind the bamboo curtain into Red China in Mandarin. It's signal will go at least as far south as Shanghai, and will be heard strongly in the Chinese capital of Peking, Watson said.

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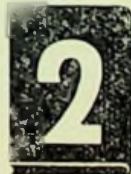
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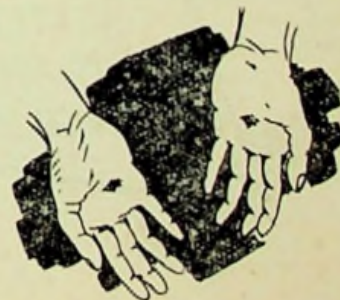


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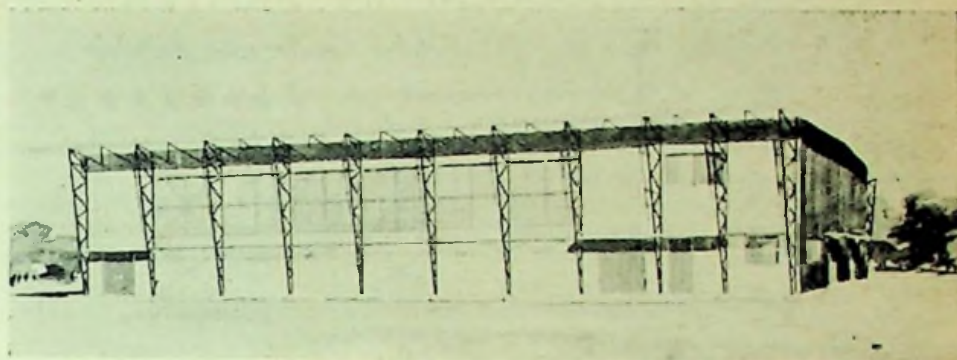
CHRISTIAN ACADEMY REPORTS FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS

The History

In the Autumn of 1949 a group of missionary parents realized that a Christian school was a necessity in post-war Japan. At that time children of missionaries were either attending U.S. army schools, or were being taught at home. At the army schools the high tuition for non-military persons was out of the reach of many missionaries; in the homes only a few missionaries had the qualifications or the time to educate their own children. Therefore these parents organized the Japan Evangelical Christian School which was opened in a building loaned by the Oriental Missionary Society on January 30, 1950. Before the end of the year the school had obtained its own property at Naka-Meguro. A year later, October 1951, the school entered its present location at Kurume, a country site on the Musashino line, thirty minutes from Ikebukuro. This excellent property was obtained from the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade. The school is now ending its fourth year at Kurume with 120 students. The school property has been constantly improved and now consists of eight well-equipped classrooms, a science laboratory, convenient offices, housing for the boarding students including two dormitories, dining room and laundry. There are five houses or apartments occupied by some of the teachers. During 1954 the school was given a new constitution to cover its growth and to meet government requirements; also the name was changed to Christian Academy in Japan.

The Administration

The Christian Academy is governed and maintained by the Christian Academy in Japan Association. This association, composed of missionary parents and other interested persons, elects an eleven-member Board of Education which meets monthly to review the progress of the school, take up various problems, and make plans for the future. The chairman of the Board is also president of the Association. The presidents have been Mr. A. Gordon Wolfe, Wesleyan Methodist Mission, January 1950 to March 1952; John M.L. Young, Independent Board for Presbyterian Foreign Missions, March 1952 to June 1953; F. R. Sorley, Baptist General Conference of America, June 1953 to November 1953. Since November 1953, Donald M. Hunter has been



Sketch of Proposed Academy Gym

president.

The Christian Academy (at present consisting of grades 1 to 11) maintains high academic standards. The instruction given in the school is in accordance with principles adopted by the association and with the teachings of the Historic Christian Faith. Members of the Christian Academy in Japan Association believe "that God by His wise arrangement has appointed the parent to be responsible for the training of the child to the end that God and His glory shall be central and supreme in life's total experience; that the training of the child shall, if at all possible, be continued in a school that carries out the basic God-honoring, God-centered program begun in the home." Therefore the Christian Academy in Japan continues both to educate children mentally and to train them morally.

The Staff

The 1954-55 school year has been one of the happiest, and much credit is due to the teachers and staff members under the able and godly leadership of the Headmaster, Virgil Newbrander. The High School department-Junior and Senior-has been taught by Mr. Howard Blair, (who is to be acting Headmaster next year in the absence of Mr. Newbrander,) Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell, the Misses Connie and Virginia Wyckoff, and Miss Koski; the elementary grades were taught by Miss Loveless (1st), Miss Hiedecker (2nd), Miss Gallagher (3rd), Miss Klassen (4th), and Miss Koets (5th). These devoted teachers have done much for the children far more than appears on the surface. Among other things they have provided excellent scholastic training, given interesting and effective instruction in the Word of God, made possible hours of wholesome fun and recreation by means of trips, dramatics, field sports and parties.

The boarders have been under the prayerful care of Mrs. May, Mr. and Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Newbrander (nurse), and Miss Silfwerbrand. The bedrooms and living rooms as well as the main dining room have been attractively decorated with curtains, pictures, table-cloths and new paint. The playground facilities have been enlarged and equipped.

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GOD'S PROBLEM IN PRAYER

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Everyone agrees that prayer is vital to all Christian and missionary work. The Holy Spirit has chosen to record certain prayers that have been offered to God in definite circumstances in order to teach us to pray and how to pray, and what hindrances arise to the giving of the answer.

One such prayer is given in Genesis 32. Jacob was in great anxiety as he was soon to get home and meet Esau whom he had so grievously wronged. So he cast his burden on the Lord and sought His deliverance. He opened his prayer (vs. 9) by claiming the merit of another, "O God of my father Abraham, and God of my father Isaac." Our only right to the presence of a holy God is, "If ye ask anything in My Name," and as we do so the Holy Spirit witnesses to our hearts our own impotence and His adequacy.

God's Name, a Promise

Then Jacob proceeds, "The Lord which saidst unto me, Return.....to thy kindred." So he reminds the Lord, whose very name implies the meeting of every need, that he is in this predicament because of His command, which he has obeyed. But Jacob's heart does not rest on his own obedience but on the promise of the Lord, "And I will deal well with thee," a promise which would be fulfilled unconditionally in any circumstances that might arise from Jacob's obedience to the command.

So the prayer opens in such a way as to create the rest of faith in the Lord because of His person and promise.

Quickly from this, as is revealed in the next verse, Jacob finds his whole heart conscious of his unworthiness and he confesses this to the Lord. "I am not worthy of the least of all the mercies and of all the truth which Thou hast showed unto Thy servant." And what truth had been revealed which had meant so much to him. On the material level alone he confesses that he set out with only a shepherd's staff and now he was returning with his large family and flocks and herds, as well as "God's host" surrounding and protecting him (32 : 2).

Prayer in the Holy Ghost will always lead to a deep heart preparation causing our anchor to be settled in

Him and our spirit humbled and contrite before Him.

The next verse shows in concise and definite words his request "Deliver me...from my brother." Let our prayers be like that: so definite that the answer can as definitely be enjoyed and recognized.

And openly he confesses his reasons ... "for I fear him;" "Lest he smite me;" (his first concern) "and the mother with the children." We do well openly to confess our motives and reasons. God looks on the heart, indeed on the imaginations of the thoughts of the heart, (I Chron. 29 : 18) and if we confess these things, not only will He forgive, but cleanse us from the unrighteousness of character which is the cause.

Prayer Creates Faith

Thus though we come with a simple external concern, "Deliver me from my brother," the Holy Spirit uses our prayer to create faith and humility and cleansing which are far more vital in His eyes.

The ending of the prayer is also important. With the words "And Thou saidst," Jacob finds "strong consolation" as he flies "for refuge to lay hold on the hope set before him" by the word of the Lord, for it is "impossible for God to lie." (Heb. VI : 18)

"And Thou saidst, I will surely do thee good and make thy seed as sand." So the promise covered him and his family and showed the folly of the fears which he had confessed earlier in his prayer.

A perfect prayer, one which God loves to answer. But the pitch was going to be fouled by the intercessor himself because as yet he had "not ceased from his own works" and because there still worked in him that fleshly energy which end in "fruit unto death" rather than "fruit unto God." (Rom. 7 : 4,5)

Jacob's Plan Fails

So Jacob gets busy planning and arranging. The party is divided, unbelief hoping against hope to save all, or at least some, by fleshly energy. A gift is planned to pacify Esau, but it was only to prove an annoyance to him. Esau did not want more flocks or to mix his breed. with all this fuss, Jacob sends his family

and the flocks over to face Esau, while he stays behind.

So "Jacob was left alone" (vs. 24). Just what God wanted! How seldom are we free from the turmoil of our good works and organizations to be found alone by the Lord. At once the Lord begins to wrestle with him over his evil heart of unbelief and carnal energy. We are never required to wrestle with God, only to draw near as His children, though we do need to wrestle with principalities and powers of darkness. But God had to wrestle with Jacob because of these things in him so that it was night to Jacob as he resisted the Lord until "the sun rose upon him" with "the breaking of the day;" a new day indeed to Jacob.

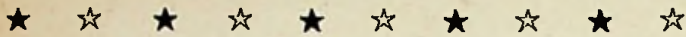
Suffering Brings Rest

As Jacob would not and could not "rest in the Lord" the Lord touched him...the word used being "plagued," as in Lev. 13 : 2, revealing to Jacob the leprous condition spiritually of his strength...a condition that was unclean, and would cause him to "dwell alone" without fellowship with God or man. Unbelief of heart and carnal energy in a child of God ever causes this. God, by His touch, had brought to an end the carnal strength of Jacob. His only hope now was to be delivered from his evil heart of unbelief and enjoy a fixed confidence in God to work. Many are satisfied with only a negative blessing, which delivers them from the fleshly energy "which cannot please God" and is "enmity against God." But not so Jacob. For when God said, "Let Me go," making as though He would leave him, Jacob, unwilling to be left only with the flesh mortified, replies, "I will not let Thee go, except Thou bless me."

We need such a spirit that is unsatisfied with less than a positive blessing. Gladly God completed the work in Jacob. "Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel; for as a prince hast thou power with God and with men, and hast prevailed."

His very person is changed to one which can trust God; and power with God leads to power with men.

In closing will you note that when God blesses us, we also need to learn how to walk in the blessing that God has imparted. The Holy Spirit often has to speak in subsequent chapters of him as "Jacob;" only on occasions does he rise to the full assurance of faith in God, and to rest in Him. Then the Holy Spirit records it by calling him "Israel."



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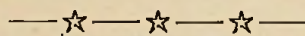
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