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—President Michael Avery

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Open doors mean welcome home! Thus President Michael Avery opens the GBS chapel doors to welcome all the family home for the Grand Centenary Celebration, September 27-30. Alumni, church dignitaries, and friends from all over the world will gather to celebrate 100 years of Christian service on the "Mount of Blessings." We hope that you, too, will "turn your heart toward home" and walk through those open doors!

IT'S TIME TO COME HOME*by Michael Avery, president*

Over the past five years of my presidency, a number of alumni have sought to reconnect with their alma mater. They have written, e-mailed, or just dropped a word to the right person letting me know of their interest in getting in touch with the school. A typical conversation will go something like this: "I haven't been back on campus since I left twenty-five years ago. I've occasionally driven by just to take a look, but I couldn't get up the courage to stop." As the conversation winds down, usually this statement will be made: "You know, maybe it's time I came back home."

GBS has always had a diverse alumni within the various traditions of Methodism. Students have left these halls and gone in a number of directions to take up the work of spreading the gospel. Our graduates have served in every branch of the holiness movement and nearly every missionary-sending agency within the Methodist/holiness tradition. There are others who have become doctors, lawyers, financiers, executives within major corporations, and those who have taken up blue-collar jobs. Because of this tremendous diversity, some alumni feel a little uneasy about returning to campus. For most, it has been simply a matter of losing contact and never taking the time to initiate or reestablish a relationship with the school. There are a few who, because of a bad experience, do not want to re-open the pain that they have put behind them. Others feel that since they no longer share some of the same distinctives, they will not be welcomed. Then there is the final group who have lost their way spiritually and feel ashamed to return.

There is one thing that all of the above would agree upon. Namely, that their days at GBS molded them forever. There is something about the time that was spent here that they cannot get away from. It always surfaces as a very warm and precious memory. Their mind at one point or another will always bring them back to the Hilltop. They have deep spiritual roots that lie embedded in events that happened while they were here. These grounds are precious, and hold a lot of memories for those of us who are GBS alumni.

Those who have made the initiative to reconnect, or those who have let us know how to reconnect with them, have unanimously found one thing—a very warm welcome awaiting them! This September 27th, 2000, God's Bible School and College will celebrate its centennial anniversary. This will be one of the most historic moments in the life of this institution and the holiness movement. As a fellow alumnus and as president, my words to all of our alumni scattered across the world are simply this, "Wherever you are, wherever you have gone, whatever you have become, it's time to come back home." ■



To add focus to GBS's Grand Centenary Year, we present this series of brief vignettes of the people and events which have enriched the past 100 years on the Hilltop. Although the great Centenary Celebration will take place September 27-30, 2000, the broader commemoration will continue through camp meeting 2001.

SARAH AND HER BLUE SERGE DRESS

"This also that she hath done shall be spoken of for a memorial of her." Thus Jesus honored that devout woman in ancient Bethany who poured out her "alabaster box of very precious ointment upon his feet." She gave Him her very best, and that is why we still remember her. This, too, is why we remember Sarah Bachman, for she also gave her very best. Her offering, however, was not expensive perfume, but a blue serge dress.

It was Tuesday, June 14, 1921—camp meeting time on the Hilltop. The morning service had begun before six o'clock, and it continued until nearly noon. Agonizing prayer rose from the rambling wooden tabernacle, for as the *Revivalist* told the story, "The burden had come upon us until we were nearly crushed for

the New Building, for the mission fields, and for the needs of the work." GBS had become the vigorous center for an expanding worldwide ministry; and this "New Building" was desperately needed. In addition to the women's dormitory, it was to house the clanking, chattering machinery of the Revivalist Press, one of the most significant publishers of Wesleyan/holiness literature anywhere.

Sarah was a 20-year-old student from Williamsport, Pennsylvania; and she knew that this six-story, concrete-and-brick, modern wonder was to be called the "Revivalist Memorial Building." Probably she had seen the *Revivalist's* periodic reports on the campaign to raise the \$170,000 which the building would cost, and without doubt she had witnessed the initial excavations on the east edge of the campus. Certainly she was present on that memorable summer morning when the congregation was in anguish over the needed funds. "We cried, 'O Lord, remove from us this burden, or we will die under it!' Bro. John Norberry got down on his face in the straw and groaned out in genuine soul-travail."

They all joined him in earnest intercession; and before the prayer was even finished, people started coming down the aisle to lay "more than \$5,000 in cash and pledges, jewelry and good clothing" upon the altar. Then Norberry started to sing, "Hallelujah! Hallelujah! The ark is coming up the road!" It was in this jubilant atmosphere that "more than fourteen thousand dollars was given to foreign missions, the largest offering of the kind ever taken on the 'Mount of Blessings.'" Missions abroad and the "new building" at home—this was the urgency of the moment!

Sarah had no money to give; but she did own a lovely blue serge dress—her "Sunday best." Sometime before camp meeting, she had asked the Lord what she could give, and He had reminded her of the cherished dress. Now was the time to make the offering. "On that memorable morning in camp meeting she quietly slipped out, went to her room, and returning, handed the dress up to the platform as her gift to the New Building." Evangelist George Kulp held it up and explained the girl's sacrifice to the congregation.

"Hearts were melted, and different persons began shouting aloud, 'I'll give \$10.00 on the dress,' 'I'll give \$25.00 on the dress!'" according to a contemporary account by R.E. Rassmann. "With a most hilarious spirit this giving went on and on until the dress brought the sum of \$2,136 for the New Memorial Building. Oh, how we did sing 'Doxology,' with the long meter 'Amen' over and over again! This little girl obeyed God and received several dresses in return." Some in the congregation wanted to place the blue serge dress in the cornerstone, but finally it was returned to Sarah. "Give and it shall be given unto you was literally true in her case," as the *Revivalist* noted.

At around 5:30 p.m., Saturday, June 18, "an immense crowd gathered about the foundations of the New Building after an additional offering of over ten thousand dollars in the tabernacle" for the ceremonial laying of the cornerstone. The stone had been given by the Class of 1921; and appropriately enough, the class motto, "God Preeminent" was chiseled on one side and the words, "A Memorial to God's Faithfulness" on another.

There was then another "beautiful sacred time of giving." President Standley put a "valuable set of books from his library" in the stone, and "others brought fine dresses, jewelry, a kodak, a lame man brought his cane, etc., (p17) ➡"





GOING ON TO PERFECTION

Backward to Our Future! No. 5

by Larry D. Smith, editor

"Backward to our future, forward to our past!" This is the double focus which will bring rebirth to the holiness movement. In the dawning light of a new millennium, the principles of our yesterdays must be the foundation for our tomorrows. Last month your editor discussed personal Christian experience—"the religion of the dancing heart." Now we consider Christian Perfection, that fullness of Christian grace given in entire sanctification.

Jesus was emphatic. *"Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect!"* (Matt. 5:48). But what could He have meant by such words? Be perfect? We shudder at the very thought. Our Lord lived a flawless life, but He has been the only one. All the rest of us are so miserably full of foibles, faults, and failings that even those who follow Him most closely know that they fall far short of being fully like Him.

How then could He ever expect us to be "perfect"—especially to be "perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect?" In their

absolute sense, these words

would drive us to despair. But perhaps, we reason, there is some inaccuracy of translation which might relieve us of so impossible a standard. But the Greek word *teleios*, rendered by the King James Version as "perfect," really means perfect; and even prestigious modern versions such as the NASV, the RSV, the NIV, and the NKJV continue to

translate it in that way. Whether we like it or not, Jesus really did say, "Be perfect!"

But since most of us do not like it, we simply shrug off the entire matter and forget it. Or we dismiss His directive as one of those "hard sayings" of

His—noble, but obviously impractical for most of us. Of course, we admire those rare, rugged, and radiant saints who do set out to climb "perfection's lofty height"; but we admire them safely at a distance. After all, such idealism is for the cloister, not the "real world" in which we live. Jesus' direct command is thus reduced to an optional "counsel of perfection"—rather like the good

advice in *Poor Richard's Almanac*; and frankly most of us take it with about the same degree of seriousness!

Besides this, Christ's Body has been scandalized by pompous frauds who have used their claims to moral perfection as a mask for scandal and shame. Worse are those fiercely-sincere fanatics who pride themselves in a rigid, ruthless, and repulsive "perfectionism" of unyielding demands and then try to force this insufferable misery upon everyone else. We Wesleyans have had more than our share of this, and that is why so many of us agonize over the horrors of grim, straight-laced (p7) ➡

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PRACTICAL WORK

I had known since childhood that God had called me to India. I knew it as certainly as I knew I was saved. I just supposed I would be an evangelist and in my youthful zeal thought I would go

p.m., or even later. He was working on his Master's degree and later doctorate at the University of Cincinnati. I would leave my room light switch on, so that when the lights came on at 5 a.m., it would automatically wake

me teach a few classes for him. When we came to the end of that school year I had taught some 90 class sessions. One day I was in the Dean's office when the Dean's phone rang. He said to me, "Sister Standley has just asked me to come to her for a minute. Please start the class with a prayer and by the time the class has finished praying I will be there." It just so happened this was a senior English literature class. I was a freshman and should not have been in it, but by special permission I had been able to enroll for the class. I always prepared my lessons faithfully and carefully. But this day I had done so many extra things for the Dean that I had not had time to read the lesson. I went to the classroom and opened with prayer. But the Dean was not there. What was I to do? I said, "Let us begin. The Dean will be here any minute." As I sat down in his chair behind the table I felt a heavenly anointing that came down upon my head and shoulders. I have never had more anointing in the pulpit then I had teaching English literature that day. As the class bell closed the class and we went out the door, Bert Goodman, one of the senior students, said to me, "Wesley, (p17) ➡

Sacred Memories of God's Bible School

By Wesley L. Duewel, President Emeritus, OMS International

to the farthest place where no one else had gone.

I was to work an hour a day (even though my parents paid my tuition). Every student worked for an hour somewhere. I was assigned to the kitchen to wash the pots and pans, the big thirty gallon, two-inch thick electric cookers, the big two-foot-by-three-foot trays in which we had our macaroni prepared, etc. All my life I have detested and been somewhat allergic to onions and garlic.

So when I worked in the kitchen, I would hold my breath and reach down into the large cook pots and scour them for a minute or two, lean back and catch my breath, and then holding my breath, lean down in the huge cook pots.

After several weeks, I was sitting in the library studying when a faculty member sat down across the table from me. It was Professor James D. Robertson, dean of the college. He asked me a question or two and then asked me to be his secretary. God began giving me all kinds of experiences that I would use later in my missionary service.

Our lights went out at 10 p.m., so he would have me come to his room; and I often worked till 11 or 12

me up. My nights were short and my days long.

One morning at 4 a.m. I suddenly was wide awake. I thought this is strange, for I always slept till 5 a.m. Then I began to feel the Lord's presence so near me and around me. I prayed, "What is it, Lord? Why are you so sweetly near me? Why have you awakened me?"

In a few moments the awareness came over me that when I reached India I was to teach in a Bible school. I heard no voice or saw no vision, but I suddenly knew in my heart. I had never even taught a Sunday School class. I had never even thought of teaching in a Bible school.

The next day I had a phone call from Dr. W.W. Holland, dean of the School of Theology. He said, "the doctor just told me I have pneumonia. I can't teach my classes for several days. Would you please teach my Bible class?" In another day or two Miss Grace Burkholder, a high school English teacher at GBS High School, called me. "I am taking my graduate classes at the University and I cannot teach my high school English classes on Friday afternoons at GBS." Before I knew it I was teaching four high school English classes each

Friday afternoon. One day Dean Robertson said to me, "What is this you are doing, Brother Duewel? I hear you are teaching classes for other faculty members. If you help anyone, you ought to help me!" So he began to have

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Throughout this year, we are delighted to present a series of "Centenary Reflections" by distinguished guest columnists who share with us their evaluation of GBS and its achievements. This is the last of a three-part series by Dr. Wesley L. Duewel, one of GBS's most distinguished sons.



Dr. Wesley L. Duewel, a 1939 graduate, is a distinguished missionary, conference speaker, and author. He has written a number of books on prayer and revival, and his study on Christian holiness, *More God, More Power: Filled and Transformed by the Holy Spirit*, has just been issued by Zondervan Publishing House. He is currently writing a book of holiness biographies. Dr. Duewel resides in Greenwood, Indiana, with his wife Betty, also a 1939 GBS graduate. This article is used by permission of the author and may not be reproduced without written permission.

➡ (p5) religion which emphasizes outward codes far more than inward grace.

This is not what Our Lord asks of us, for it twists His Gospel, which is the best of news, into the worst of news, and then tortures us with obsessive guilt, peptic ulcers, and nervous breakdowns. He desires neither a harsh asceticism to brutalize our spirits nor a soothing fiction to excuse our sins. Nor does He expect flawless conduct from us who never can perform it. This side of eternity we shall have constant reason to pray, “Forgive us our debts,” as He Himself has taught us.

But Jesus did mean something by His words; and if there is danger in twisting them into an ugly caricature of His purpose, there is equal danger in ignoring them altogether. Certainly there is no hint that He was merely handing out pious but impractical advice. Neither was He asking the impossible of us, for as we know, His commands also are His promises. Never will He ask of us what He will not enable us to offer.

What, then, is the perfection which He envisions for His followers? *“Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.”* What did Jesus really mean by this? “Therefore is the key word,” explains E. Stanley Jones, the great missionary and scholar-saint. “It points back. He was talking about loving your enemies. *The word points back to this kind of perfection, perfection in love.* It is possible to be perfect in love, without being perfect in character or service.”

“God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God and God in him. *Herein is our love made perfect, that we may have boldness in the day of judgment: because as he is, so are we in this world*” (I John 4:16–17). Holy love characterizes our Heavenly Father, and He wills that this should also characterize His children. *“You shall be perfect* by having the kind of love for your fellowman described in vv. 38–47” of St. Matt. 5, comments Dr. George Lyons, contemporary Biblical scholar. “A disciple will never be perfect in the sense that God is, but he may, and so must, love everyone as God does.” This does not mean faultless thinking or flawless conduct but purity of motivating purpose centered in God Himself and pulsating through all the rhythms and routines of life.

Here is the biblical doctrine of Christian Perfection as we Wesleyans have taught it from our beginning. For as we believe, it points to the very heart of Christianity—loving God and loving people without qualification, without selfishness, and without restraint. Ultimately it is the fulfillment of Christ’s Great Commandment in both its vertical and its horizontal dimensions: “Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind...Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.” (Matt. 22: 37 and 39–40).

To do this, however, is utterly beyond us, except as grace enables; for in our natural, fallen state, we are far better at hating than we are at loving. Indeed, in that condition it is ourselves whom we love primarily, and this love is so degraded and so degrading that sin and shame are its due rewards. But in contrast, God’s offered love—revealed so winsomely in Jesus’ scarred and sacred face and demonstrated so powerfully by His life, death, and resurrection—actually “invades our nature” and does *for us* and *in us* what we never could do for ourselves.

It is this love which lifts us from the putrid gutters in which we wallow and then recreates us in “righteousness and true holiness” (Eph. 4:24). For at the moment of our conversion when we are first made new creatures in Christ Jesus, “the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us” (Rom. 5:5).

This is the beginning of love’s victorious progress in us; but it is not the end, for as we submit to its widening claims, that love will finally triumph over everything that opposes it.

Christian Perfection is this triumph realized in personal experience, bringing “full salvation from sin and the completeness of the Christian life,” as Dr. Wilber T. Dayton explains. “It refers to the perfect act of God in entire sanctification by which the heart is cleansed from all sin and to the life of perfect (or unmixed) love of those who live and walk in the Spirit.” Negatively, then, Christian Perfection is love centered as “the expulsive of power of a new affection” crowding out entrenched sin and filling us with itself. Positively, it is “love enthroned” as the reigning impulse of the soul, shaping us into the very likeness of Jesus Christ and integrating all life around itself as it was in Him.

Here is one of the great hallmarks of the holiness movement—Christian Perfection through entire sanctification! Based firmly in our historic “optimism of grace,” it is the breathtaking celebration of God’s purpose to transform human nature. “In this one doctrine we...utter a teaching that reaches up fearlessly and touches the throne of God,” says Methodist scholar Nolan B. Harmon, who also notes that John Wesley regarded Christian Perfection as the “peculiar doctrine committed to our trust.”

This was not, however, because Wesley “invented” it, but rather because he found it in the pages of the Scripture and in the consciousness of the Church.

For Christian Perfection is not an exotic Wesleyan obsession. “Some kind of Christian Perfection has been held in every age,” as Dr. W.B. Pope asserts. “The Christian Perfection taught in the Scriptures has descended as a sacred uninterrupted tradition through all Christian ages. Testimonies might be gathered from the writers of every period...proving that the Spirit of finished holiness has never left Himself without witness.” That witness is (p26) ➡

HERE IS ONE
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by Ben Durr Jr.

“And their south border was from the shore of the salt sea...” (Joshua 15:2)

I do not usually read footnotes. These attachments, written in fine print, make for tedious reading, especially in contrast to preceding material that may have been exciting or compelling.

Reading about land distribution in the latter half of the book of Joshua reminds me of wading through the endnotes or footnotes of an entertaining book or thought-provoking article. The main text is captivating, but the technical data that follows requires more than a small amount of self-discipline and forced concentration to read.

In the first dozen or so chapters, the action in Joshua is fast and furious! Mental images race by in full color. Spies hide on a rooftop while officers knock at the door. Priests step out into swollen waters. A sword-wielding angel startles Joshua in the dark of night. Thick walls crumble at the blast of trumpets. Secret sins are made public. Cunning military strategies are executed. Unprecedented miracles enable God’s people to win great victories. The first half of Joshua is a VBS teacher’s gold mine! Fantastic stories abound.

Then come the tribal allotments! For ten chapters tedious details scroll across the page, like a litany of credits following a dramatic film. A yawn is stifled. Another cup of coffee is poured. The clock is checked. Verses blur together as the reader loses his place. And the temptation becomes very real in the book of Joshua to “skip the footnotes.”

But wait! What is the point of these real estate descriptions? Why might so much of the book of Joshua be dedicated to minutia such as describing exactly what ravine the north-east border of the tribe of Ephraim ran through? I believe the answer has to do with the overall theme of the book of Joshua. Commentators are nearly united in their opinion that the dominant idea in this Old Testament book **is the faithfulness of God to keep His promises**. The conclusion reached in Joshua 21:45 is representative of the tone of the whole book: “There failed not ought of any good thing which the Lord had spoken...all came to pass.” The book of Joshua is a historical record of God’s faithfulness to keep His promise to Abraham that “this land” would one day belong to his descendants.

Although they may seem so to us, the tribal allotments were not a tome of monotonous, irrelevant details to the first ones who read them. To those ancient Hebrews these property descriptions were nothing less than the literal, measurable dimensions of God’s faithfulness! Every boundary line was a landmark commemorating God’s integrity. It seems, then, that the property descriptions are not footnotes in the book of Joshua after all. Rather, they are more like the literary climax. ■



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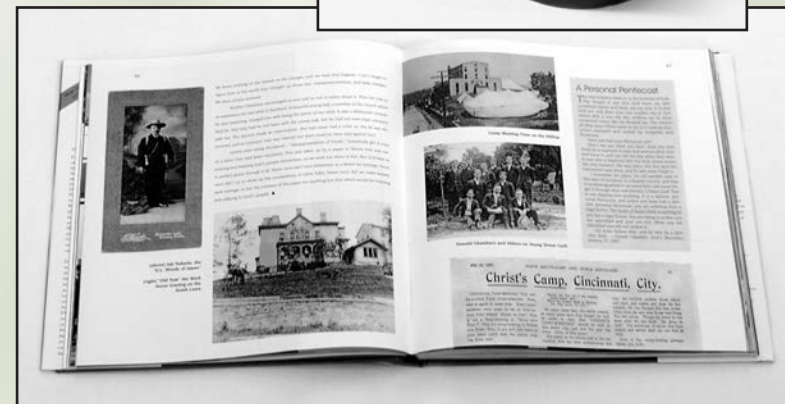
Prepublication Price—\$65.00 (Including S&H)
(\$89.95 after September 1, 2000)

(2) *Back To The Bible: The Story of God's Bible School* by Wallace Thornton. To be released spring 2001, this is GBS's scholarly interpretive history.

Prepublication Price—\$19.95 (Including S&H)

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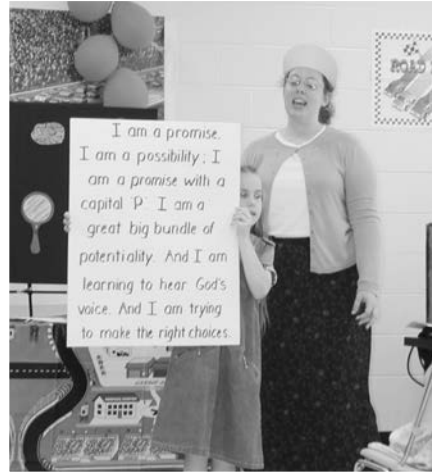
On May 26, 2000, God's Bible School opened its campus for the one-hundredth camp meeting which it has held since first opening its doors in 1900. As in bygone days, God visited His people as students and visitors sought the Lord in early-morning prayer meetings and eagerly received the Word in the Bible study and preaching services. Evangelists Rev. Mark Cravens and Rev. Jack Hooker brought clear, anointed truth on practical areas of Christian living. Rev. Cravens' message on "The Harvest" was followed by an overwhelming altar response as young and old alike presented themselves in service to the Master. Rev. Hooker's direct, yet loving, messages on "The Tongue" and "The Danger of Bitterness" brought wholehearted soul-searching.

This year's camp—scenes of which were pictured in the June 7 issue of the *Cincinnati Post*—was blessed again with the ministry of its "favorite son," Dr. Wingrove Taylor. Dr. Taylor's series "Heartbeats of Holiness" outlined several essential elements of holiness. The series entailed helpful discussions on key issues relating to holiness, including the witness of the Spirit and the oft-neglected topic of growth and development in holiness following the crisis of entire sanctification.

On the final afternoon, various students gave their testimonies. Following the sharing of one student, Emmanuel Weah, who miraculously escaped a civil war in his native Africa and arrived at GBS virtually penniless, God sealed the service with His approval, and hearts were blended in a spirit of praise and thanksgiving.

Once more the GBS music department, under the direction of Mr. Garen Wolf, provided music that was of the highest quality, offered humbly and reverently to God. Often the special singing or playing would complement the forthcoming sermon and prepare hearts to receive the Word. Eternity will certainly reveal that the influence of this year's assembly was greater than anyone could imagine. —Ben Durr, Jr., Reporter





PRESIDENT AVERY SPEAKS AT GRADUATION, JUNE 3

Honored at GBS commencement exercises, Saturday, June 3, were 23 high school graduates and 27 college graduates. College valedictorian was Christopher D. Lambeth, with Sarah Wolf, salutatorian. Named high school valedictorian was Kristy Wetherald; and David Ratcliff was salutatorian. President Michael Avery delivered the address; the Rev. David Lambeth offered the invocation; the Rev. Millard Downing read the scripture lesson; and the Rev. Don Davison offered the benediction.

Membership in Delta Epsilon Chi, honor society of the AABC, was presented to Sarah Wolf and Chris Lambeth. College divisional awards were as follows: *Christian Teacher Education*—Donna Downing; *Ministerial Education*—Steve Harvey, *Ministerial Leadership*—Paul Peterson, Preaching; and David Fry, Greek; *Music*—Sarah Wolf; *Missions*—Ronald Cook. Scholarships were also presented to the high school salutatorian and valedictorian.

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday, May 28, with the Rev. Jack Hooker delivering the sermon. Prayers were offered by the Rev. Paul Alexander and Mike Pile.

ROBBIE ENGLAND ELECTED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Robert England, Jr., Jonestown, Pennsylvania, is the newest member of the GBS Board of Trustees. “Robbie”—as he is usually known—moved to the Hilltop at the age of ten when his parents came to join the faculty. After receiving a high school diploma ('88) and a BA degree ('93) at GBS, he completed the Physician Assistant program and received the BS degree from Trevecca Nazarene University in 1998.

He is now a Board Certified Physician Assistant in Family Practice Medicine and Surgery, practicing at Fredericksburg Community Health Center in Fredericksburg, Pennsylvania. He attends the Lebanon God's Missionary Church and is married to the former Rachel Downs, who attended GBS from 1990–1992 and is an elementary school teacher.

Mr. England was elected to succeed Mr. Lank Sechrest, who served with distinction as member of the GBS Board of Trustees from 1979 to the present. Reelected to four-year board terms were the Rev. Leonard Sankey, the Rev. Jack Hooker, and Mr. Wayne Mateer.

WESTPORT CHURCH GIVES VAN FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Pictured at right with President Avery, Dean of Students Richard Miles, and students Mandy Mimier and Beatrice Mendoza is Dr. Mark Eckart, pastor of the Westport, Indiana, Wesleyan Church. He is presenting the keys of a 1984 Ford van which his church has given to GBS to provide transportation for the school's international students. On three different occasions the Westport church has featured the students in its services.

“They are a special blessing each time they minister,” comments Dr. Eckart. “If you attend a church within a couple of hours from GBS, I highly recommend that you schedule the international students for a service.”

STUDENTS ACTIVE IN OPEN AIR SERVICES

“Josh Ford's voice echoed through the crowd at Fountain Square in downtown Cincinnati. It was his first ‘Open-Air Meeting,’ and he was presenting the Gospel on a sketchboard to those who passed by.” Thus Scott

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Shane Alan Ash
Joy Lynn Barnett,
magna cum laude
Philip Douglas Bishop
Ronald Steven Ray Cook
Donna Sue Downing
Holly Beth Emmorey
Steve Daniel Harvey
Rebekah Ruth Hatch, *cum laude*
Christopher David Lambeth,
Valedictorian, magna cum laude
Erina Lenay Miriye
Susanna Marie McCasland
Jeffrey Alan Moore, *cum laude*
Vanette Elizabeth Moore
Linda Pauline Nicodemus
Paul Lavern Peterson,
summa cum laude
Nicolae Pop
Tara Joyce Powell, *cum laude*
Crystal Lynn Reece
Victor Kipkoech Rono,
cum laude
Elizabeth Ann Sedlacek,
cum laude
Rickey Ricardo Vencil (Grant) Saunders
Brian Limus Wells, *cum laude*
Sarah Michelle Wolf,
Salutatorian, magna cum laude

KINDERGARTEN GRADUATES

Seth Addison Babb
Patrick Allen Chov
Frederick Jeremy Davison
Daniel Adam Dilbert
Candice Brittan Endress
Markus Chrisshawn Green
Jalan Elijah Harvin
Nyasia Mitchell
Aaron Michael Tresenwriter
Angelique Nicole Tresenwriter
Bodie James Sams
Jason Benjamin Sams
Lindsey Brooke Watkins

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Levi Adams
Paul Alexander
Duta Arefaine
Joshua Avery
John Ayars
Brian Bishop
Rachael Clemens
Eric Davison
Anthony Doolin
Tamra Dugan
Adam Herring
Brian Hicks
Ruthanne Hoerner
Liz Howard
Sannuthi John
Danny Kim
Lel Pangial
Erin Price
David Ratcliff,
Salutatorian
Bonnie Roberts
Laura Towns
Lavina Ugul
Kristy Wetherald,
Valedictorian

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES

Caitlin Ann Barrett
Candy Lynn Bishop
Matthew Bruce Campbell,
Valedictorian
Kenneth Wayne Cox
David Andrew Durr
Tiara Patrice Durr
Leah Michelle Gabbard
Jonathan Paul Gordon
Rachel Dawn Kennedy,
Salutatorian
Cara Dawn Kimmel
Brian Keith King
Veronica Carol McFadden
Joseph Andrew McLaughlin
Thomas Michael Popplewell



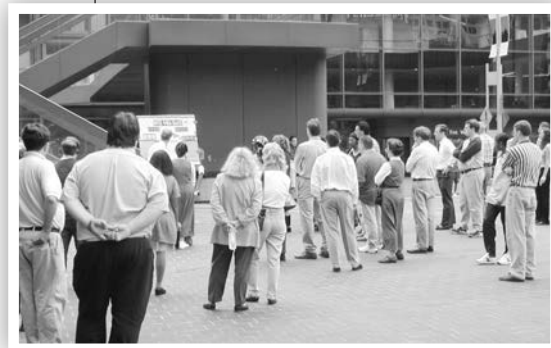
Robbie England



Van is donated for international students

Clemens, junior ministerial student, describes a scene at GBS's Open Air Seminar, April 30–May 5.

In cooperation with Open Air Campaigners, which has practiced “front line evangelism” for over 100 years, GBS students attended sessions on conducting meetings and preaching out-of-doors and participated in several such services. The events were under the direction of Dr. Mark Bird, Christian Service Director. Participants agreed with Clemens' evaluation: “I believe open-air meetings can be very useful. Instead of people coming to us, we are taking the Gospel to them.”



Students participating in an open-air meeting.

SUMMER GROUPS TO REPRESENT GBS

Three student groups will represent GBS in promotional and recruitment efforts this summer. “Their itineraries will take them to churches, camps, and youth camps from upstate New York and Canada to Alabama and Oklahoma,” according to GBS Director of Public Relations Don Davison, who will travel with them.

They are as follows:

Assurance, the college quartet, which consists of Phil Bishop, a 2000 GBS music graduate (accompanist); Dorcas (Arnold) Bishop, his wife (tenor); Aaron Terry, freshman (lead); Jonathan Hood, junior (baritone); and Seth Wetherald, sophomore (bass).

Hope, the college women's trio, which consists of Heidi Jones, junior (accompanist); Heidi Holmes, sophomore (soprano); Lisa Burton, senior (alto I); and Donna Downing, 2000 college graduate (Alto II). Michael Arnold, sophomore, will accompany the group as sound technician.

Youth Camp Team, which consists of David Fry, and Stephen Smith, both of whom are GBS ministerial students. “These are young men who will be positive role models at our holiness youth camps,” states Keith Waggoner of the Office of Student Recruitment. “David and Steve have evidenced a passion for ministry, and this summer will be another opportunity for the utilization of their many talents.”



*Assurance (above)
Hope (left)*



GBS OFFERS NEW ASSOCIATE IN NURSING PROGRAM

Dr. Kenneth Farmer, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, has announced that GBS will offer a new academic program leading to the degree Associate of Arts in Missions for Nurses.

“Beginning this fall, the new program was developed at the suggestion of GBS alumna, Bonita (Phillips) Gordon ('85 BRE),” explains Dr. Farmer. After serving on the mission field, Mrs. Gordon completed a master's degree in nursing. Now a professor at Christ Hospital School of Nursing, she has assisted Dr. Farmer in developing the new curriculum. “She believed that it would be good to offer students an associate's degree before transferring to Christ Hospital School of Nursing, since some of them do not plan on returning to GBS to earn the Bachelor of Arts in Missions for Nurses,” he adds.



Michael Arnold

RECORD NUMBER OF FRESHMEN EXPECTED

“In the fall of 1976, the college department of God's Bible School had its largest freshman class when one hundred students came to the Hilltop to prepare for Christian service,” observes Dr. Kenneth Farmer, GBS Vice-President for Academic Affairs. “As we track our applications for next semester, we are excited about the prospects for shattering this record.” (p16) ➡

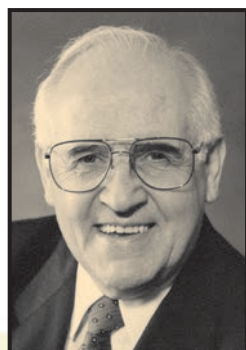


Summer Youth Camp Team

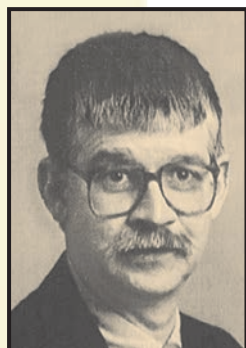
Heritage Week 2000...



Dr. Michael Avery
President, God's Bible School
& College



Rev. Leonard Sankey
Board Chairman, God's Bible
School & College



Dr. William Kostlevy
Archivist, Librarian, and Professor
of Church History,
Asbury Theological Seminary



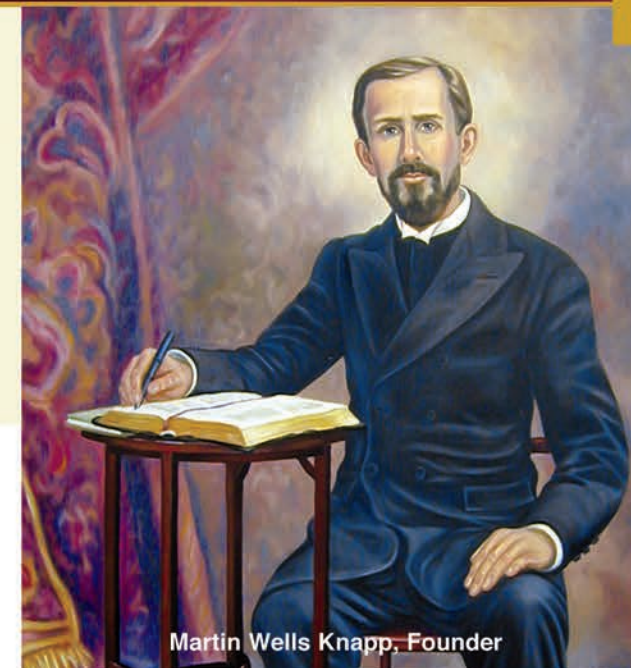
Dr. Edwin Kilbourne
Vice President at Large,
OMS International



Mr. David McCasland
Oswald Chambers Biographer

Grand Centenary Celebration

God's Bible School & College—100 Years!



Martin Wells Knapp, Founder

Founders Day— Wednesday, September 27

- 9:45 a.m.**
- Grand Convocation
 - Processional
 - Words of Greeting from Distinguished Guests
 - Special Music
 - Presentation of Official GBS History and Pictorial Book
 - Address by President Michael Avery
- 12:00 Noon**
- Unveiling of Centenary Monument
- 2:00 p.m.**
- Campus and City Tours to Points of Historical Significance
- 2:15 p.m.**
- Ceremony Opening GBS Archives (Flexon Library)
- 7:00 p.m.**
- Special Music
 - Words of Greeting from Distinguished Guests
 - Address by Board Chairman, Leonard Sankey—*"True to the Trust"*

Thursday, September 28

- 10:00 a.m.**
- Special Music
 - Greetings from Mary Hutchison, General Manager of the Oswald Chambers Publishing Association
 - Address: David McCasland—*"Oswald Chambers and GBS"*
 - Official Opening of the Oswald Chambers Parlor
- 2:00 p.m.**
- God's Bible School—Connections to the Evangelical Community
 - Special Music
 - Address: Dr. Edwin Kilbourne, OMS International—*"GBS and the OMS Connection"*
- 7:00 p.m.**
- The Social Conscience and Missionary Passion
 - Special Music
 - *George Street (city) Mission, Hope Cottage—Home for Unwed Mothers, Orphanage, The Cowmans and the Every Home Crusade, Thanksgiving Dinners, Gl's of the Cross*

Friday, September 29

- 10:00 a.m.**
- Special Music
 - Address: Dr. William Kostlevy—*"Martin Wells Knapp"*
- 2:00 p.m.**
- Special Music
 - Select Readings from Official GBS History, Wallace Thornton
- 7:00 p.m.**
- Homecoming Celebration
 - Alumnus of the Year
 - Choirs and Orchestra

Saturday, September 30

- 10:00 a.m.**
- Homecoming Activities
 - Special Music
 - President Michael Avery—*"The Vision for the Future"*
 - Awarding of Honorary Degrees

Local Lodging:

- Crowne Plaza**, 1 Mile, 513-381-4000, \$99.
Omni Netherland Plaza Hotel, 1 Mile, 513-421-9100, \$160 (King Size Bed).
Travelodge Newport, 1.6 Miles, 800-578-7878, \$50-55.
Days Inn, 1.8 Miles, 513-559-0400, \$50-60.
Hampton Inn, 2.1 Miles, 606-581-7800, \$94 (King Size Bed, Continental Breakfast).
Travelodge Cincinnati, 2.2 Miles, 800-578-7878, \$42-50.
Clarion Hotel Riverview, 2.2 Miles, 606-491-1200, \$104 (Covington, KY).
Red Roof Inn, 5.9 Miles, 513-531-6589, \$57.
Best Western, 10.7 Miles, 606-525-0090, \$55 (Florence, KY).
Ramada Inn, 11.2 Miles, 606-371-4700, \$64.
Motel 6, 11.3 Miles, 606-283-0909, \$42-46 (Florence, KY).
Super 8, 11.8 Miles, 513-772-3140, \$67.
Signature Inn, 11.9 Miles, 513-772-7877, \$72 (Continental Breakfast, Refrigerator, Microwave, Iron).

Lets bring all the family home for the Centenary!

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Nearly 200 youth visited campus for VIP Day, April 28; and a significant number of them applied for admission for the Fall 2000 semester. Under the direction of Keith Waggoner, student recruiter, guests attended chapel, met with faculty, visited classes, and toured Cincinnati. In the evening they were treated to a "Wild West Buffet," at which Prof. Ben Durr, Jr., challenged them to make decisions today which will positively impact tomorrow. Those unable to attend but who wish to visit campus are invited to contact Waggoner at (513) 721-7944 (Ext. 370) or e-mail gbs4U@gbs.edu.

"Be a part of breaking our record," Dr. Farmer urges prospective students. "We invite you to come and be a part of the freshman class this year!"

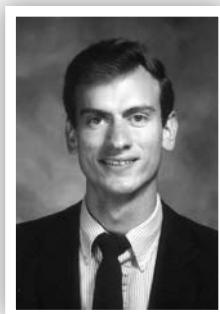


VIP Day crowd

MARK BIRD RECEIVES DOCTOR OF MINISTRY DEGREE

Mark Bird, professor in the Division of Ministerial Education since 1997, received the degree Doctor of Ministry in May commencement exercises at Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Indiana. The program included studies in evangelism, hermeneutics, cults, discipling, and contemporary theological trends. "I intentionally took this program, knowing that each aspect would help me in my teaching and ministry at GBS," he explains.

"My passion is to make disciple-makers—those who build relationships with people, lead them to Christ, and then help them become His faithful followers," he adds. "Everybody will not be a preacher, but everybody should be a disciple-maker with a heart for God and life-transforming ministry."



Mark Bird

KRYSTAL McCALL AWARDED NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Krystal McCall, freshman student in GBS's "missions for nurses" program, is first recipient of a \$12,000 complete-tuition scholarship at the Christ Hospital School of Nursing (CHSN), Cincinnati. The scholarship is offered through a new pilot program, Partnership in Nursing Education, in which CHSN partners with GBS and other schools in the area. Scholarship recipients are students from the participating schools and must meet established criteria and be recommended by his or her school. After completing the RN program, Krystal plans on becoming a missionary nurse.

"We are very grateful for the many years of friendship between GBS and The Christ Hospital, which is less than a mile from our campus," comments Dr. Kenneth Farmer, GBS Vice-President for Academic Affairs.



Krystal McCall

GBS ACADEMY CHARTERED BY THE STATE OF OHIO

GBS's K-8 elementary academy is now chartered by the State of Ohio. This distinction came as the result of evaluation by the Ohio Department of Education's director for chartering non-public schools, Mr. Rich Fairchild, who visited campus, May 11. According to principal Dave Crosley, benefits will include financial assistance in such areas as transportation, science and math manipulatives, and special educational needs and testing, as well as recognition that the school's School of Tomorrow curriculum meets the minimum standards of the state. (p21)➡



David Crosley & Rich Fairchild

➡(p4) until the cornerstone was more than running over with these evidences of real self denial.” After “prayer, Scripture reading, song and shout, the large box containing the Thanksgiving letters..., the entire list of *God’s Revivalist* subscribers, a Bible with the signatures of the workers at the Camp, and other valuable papers was lowered into its place; and the stone itself was laid to the glory of God and the service of His people.”

In the month’s following, the vast Revivalist Family was kept informed of the advancing construction. The building’s dimensions were 195 by 45 feet, its skeleton was of concrete reinforced with steel rods, and its walls were laid with 300,000 bricks, selling for 13 cents each. As soon as the first two floors were ready, the Revivalist Press moved into its new quarters. On the “first or basement floor your ears are at once greeted by the whir of the big new *God’s Revivalist* press and the whir of the up-to-the minute folder that feeds, pastes, folds, and trims all in one operation and at the rate of 4,500 papers an hour.” On the next level visitors could see workers operating Linotype machines, preparing forms for the presses, and using the book-binding equipment.

It was not until April 3, 1924, that the *Revivalist* could finally announce “THE BUILDING IS FINISHED. Plumbing, baseboards, stair rails, varnishing—everything is practically completed. THE BUILDING IS FURNISHED. Furniture that is durable, but plain, is in every room.” Above the Revivalist floors were “three [devoted] to living rooms and one to class work.” Readers had already been offered the option of naming rooms as memorials to the school’s founders or friends. This was at the cost of \$750 a room, and appropriate name plates were installed.

Near the main entrance was the fine “reception room, for which the material for a neat mantle [had] been furnished.” Stairwells were enclosed and considered fire proof, and the entire structure was “built of fire-resisting and shock-resisting materials.” Simple but elegant stonework marked the facade, and appropriate scripture verses were highly visible. “From lowest basement to top-most floor there is a hum of life, prayer, industry and teaching that makes one think of a beehive, a real HONEY-BEE hive.”

Not long before the building was completed, the *Revivalist* published a letter by famous holiness leader Joseph H. Smith. “I think that the new building is a wonder, a very fitting memorial and a splendid arsenal, as well as barracks for the holiness army that mobilizes and trains and goes out from you there,” he wrote. “I am glad you are building it substantially. When Jesus comes, He will be pleased to see that what we did and built in His name we did the very best we could.”

Jesus has not yet come, but the “Revivalist Memorial Building” still awaits His appearance. For those who know its story, it remains, as its planners wished, “a monument to God’s faithfulness and a real memorial building given to the School, not by a millionaire, but by thousands of His faithful ones.” Among those faithful

ones was a twenty-year-old student who gave her Sunday dress to Jesus, and that is why the building she helped erect is also a memorial to Sarah Bachman. ■

➡(p6) don’t tell the Dean I said so, but we got along just as well without him today as if he had been here.”

No one but I knew what that meant. God had not only called me to teach but had anointed me to teach—even a senior literature class! This sealed His guidance to me.

I remember one Sunday evening I was standing by the GBS door to one of the dormitories talking with another student. Just then Brother M.G. Standley, our zealous soul-winning president, passed by. “Boys,” he asked with a kind smile on his face, “It’s Sunday evening and you are not out winning souls?”

Many an evening after supper I could hear the student across the hall from my dormitory room, as he prayed in his room, looking out over the city to an area where he had once lived in sin. Night after night I could hear him weeping as he prayed over the city and for the unsaved people who needed the Lord so much. He would remember his own sinful life before he was saved, and he would call out to God for them and weep for them.

THANKSGIVINGS

Thanksgiving was always a special time at GBS. Brother Standley’s big heart of love went out to the poor children of Cincinnati. Each year the students would go house-to-house in their assigned section of the poorer section of the Cincinnati “basin” area. The whole area was organized, and there must have been more than 70 designated corners for the children to gather. Each child was told the corner and time to be there on Thanksgiving morning.

All Thanksgiving week the students peeled potatoes, prepared the vegetables, killed the turkeys, plucked the feathers, and cooked the meat. A hoist was put outside the library window for hoisting up the food to the classroom floor. Temporary tables were set up and the classrooms numbered. On Thanksgiving Day there would be 2000 children at GBS standing outside waiting for the doors to open, 2000 in the auditorium hearing the GBS orchestra and a gospel message, 2000 at the table eating, and 2000 on the big city buses—always rented for the occasion—on their way to their assembly point. (p26) ➡



On these pages, we feature items about GBS alumni, vital statistics, significant events scheduled throughout the "Revivalist family," and brief news notes from across the holiness movement. Items for inclusion in the "Revivalist Family" should be addressed to the Editorial Office, 1810 Young Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45210.

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SPECIAL INTEREST

"All three wives and the other children would be glad to know a few more thousand prayers were ascending to the throne of grace in behalf of their husbands and fathers," writes the Rev. Paul Mills, a member of the GBS Board of Trustees who resides in North Vernon, Indiana. He encloses information concerning Dave Mankins, Mark Rich, and Rick Teneoff, North American missionaries working in Panama under New Tribes Mission, who were kidnapped by armed guerrillas, January 31, 1993. They have remained in captivity since, and very little is known about their current condition.

We urge the entire Revivalist Family to join in earnest prayer for these missionaries and their families. Brother Mills enclosed a poem, written by Dora Tenenoff, 13-year-old daughter of the missionaries. It includes a plea for prayer: *"There once was a man, / A man I once knew, / He's now just a memory, slowly fading away, / 'Dead or Alive?' you ask, / 'I don't know,' I say, / So I beg you, / Please pray!!! Pray my daddy knows that every night, / I whisper, 'Daddy, I love you!'"*

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wane Ninjipa, president of the Pacific Bible College, Papua New Guinea, asks the Revivalist Family for help. Explaining that Tom Raisch (GBS '79), academic dean and instructor in the college, and his wife Denise (GBS '80), who teaches education classes, will be leaving on indefinite furlough in Decem-



ber, he emphasizes, "I need a missionary couple who can take these peoples' place by February 2001." In addition to evident Christian character, commitment to ministry, and cultural sensitivity, candidates must have college degrees, preferably in theology, Bible and education.

Pacific Bible College, founded by the Rev. Glen Pelfrey at Pababruk station in 1982, is associated with Evangelical Bible Mission. It offers a four-year degree program for ministers, teachers, and other Christian workers. The PNG government has requested that by 2002 the school provide teachers for the public schools in order to influence young people with Christian principles.

There is also need for a degreed music teacher, two high school teachers to work in the ACE program, a maintenance person with building skills, as well as other missionaries. The library needs Bibles, commentaries, and other reference materials.

"Pray for us that God may use us for His glory," adds Mr. Ninjipa. Anyone wishing to respond to his appeal should contact him at P.O. Box 414, Mt. Hagen, W.H.P., Papua, New Guinea.

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DEATHS

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Joslin, Flower Mound, Texas, in the death of their son, Nathaniel, age 18, in a drowning accident, Friday, June 16. Funeral services were conducted in Beach Grove, Indiana, June 23. An obituary will appear in a later issue. Mr. Joslin is president of the GBS Alumni Association.

Ruby Worley Davis, age 74, died February 24, 2000, at her home in Greeneville, Tennessee. She was apparently murdered by someone who broke into her residence, shot her, and set her house on fire.

A graduate of GBS ('58 AB) and the University of Cincinnati Teachers College, she retired after teaching for 30 years in the Cincinnati Public School system. She was the widow of Carrol Robert Davis, who died in 1997.



Mrs. Davis held certificates from Child Evangelism International and worked in several missions in the Greater Cincinnati area. As long as her health permitted, she did mission work from her home. She was a member of Lower Big Pine Baptist Church.

Funeral services were conducted from the Madison Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Danny Little, with interment in the Fortner Cemetery.

The Rev. Ewart O. Howell, 96, of Zionsville, Ohio, died April 3, 2000. Born in Iroquois County, Illinois, he was the son of Elbert L. and Mary Jane (Mutton) Howell. On June 18, 1930, he was married to Rachel (Brown) McCune, who preceded him in death in 1992.

He was a graduate of GBS and also attended Pilgrim Bible College, Pasadena College, and Kingswood College. For 45 years he was a minister for the Pilgrim Holiness denomination and was a member of Urbana Wesleyan Church and Trinity Wesleyan Church.

Funeral services were held at Trinity Wesleyan Church, Indianapolis, with the Rev. Thomas Armiger, officiating. Burial was in Oaklawn Memorial Gardens, Fishers.

The Rev. Dallas Roy Saunders, 87, died March 9, 2000, at Salisbury, North Carolina. He was a graduate of GBS, where he majored in theology. A minister in The Wesleyan Church, he was ordained in 1936 and served pastorates in Albermarle, Gold Hill, Lexington, Burlington, Trinity Wesleyan in Salisbury, Forest City, and Asheboro, North Carolina. In addition, he served the Wesleyan District on many committees and in various capacities. Through Wesleyan World Missions, he served as district superintendent of The Wesleyan Church in Barbados and Guyana. He was a member of the Gold Hill Wesleyan Church.

His first wife, Vivian Taylor Saunders, preceded him in death in 1985. He is survived by his wife Mrs.

Pansy Ficklin Saunders, whom he married in 1987; his sons, James, David, and Dallas; a daughter Sara Ramseur; a stepdaughter, Martha Ann Richardson; and other relatives. Following funeral services, burial was at the Gold Hill Wesleyan Church cemetery, Gold Hill, North Carolina.

Ida Mae Taylor, 49, of Frankfort, Indiana, died Sunday, January 30, 2000, following an illness of several months. She attended Frankfort Pilgrim College and graduated from God's Bible School and College in 1973. She worked for several years at P.R. Mallory Co. The last 16 years she was an inspector for Federal Mogul. She was a member of the Ash Street Wesleyan Church in Tipton.

She is survived by her parents, the Rev. Francis and Bessie Carroll Taylor; three sisters, Carol Glass; Rebecca McQuiston; and Marlina Branden. Funeral services were conducted in Frankfort.

Mark Standley Weese, 96, died February 25, 2000, at Colorado Springs, Colorado. A native of Illinois, he graduated from high school in 1924, and came to GBS in the fall of 1927. "To me Bible School felt like Heaven on earth," he recalled; and happy memories of the school and its ministries remained with him throughout life.

After graduating from GBS in 1931, he made his home in Colorado. For 25 years he worked for the city of Colorado Springs and then was employed by Western Forge nearly eleven years. On June 4, 1947, he was married to Wanda Snyder; and to this union were born two children, Sharon Carol and John Mark. Wanda preceded him in death in 1998. He was a charter member and faithful attendant of Grace Tabernacle Church. His funeral services were held there, with Rev. Robert McKay officiating; and burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Colorado Springs.

Pearl A. Wickline, 79, of Brookline, Ohio, died May 29, 2000, while

attending the GBS camp meeting in Cincinnati. He was associated with the Church of the Nazarene and with many sister denominations and for many years shared in ministry with his wife, the Rev. Mary Wickline, who preceded him in death. He was retired from NCR and Central Trust Bank. He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and the Rev. Dean Miller, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and other relatives. Funeral services were held at the First Church of the Nazarene, Dayton, Ohio, the Rev. Ralph Brown and the Rev. Clyde Waites, officiating, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

"Pearl Wickline was a loving man of God whose face told his life's testimony. With God's help, I will carry on his selfless example. He will be remembered in my heart forever."—Amanda Akers, freshman student at GBS

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

We will accept only items appropriate to our purpose and mission. Cost is fifty cents per word for each inclusion. We reserve all rights to accept or reject materials submitted to us.

MUSIC TEACHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Liberty Bible Academy, an independent holiness, interdenominational, traditional-style, Christian elementary school in the Greater Cincinnati area is seeking to fill two music teaching positions for the 2000-2001 school year. These persons will share responsibilities including general music education; keyboard and instrumental instruction; choral and band conducting; and drama. The successful candidate for either position will have a minimum of a bachelor's degree and will be in general agreement with the doctrine and standards of Liberty Bible Academy. Interested persons may contact R. Dean Truesale, Administrator, 4900 Old Irwin-Simpson Road, Mason, OH 45040. Phone (513) 754-1234.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Bremen Holiness School located in Bremen, Ohio, is currently looking for staff for the 2000/2001 school year. We currently have openings for Principal and for 3-4 grade teacher. It is an A Beka K-12 school. We are old-fashioned holiness people and we are

looking for spiritual, dedicated, and qualified help in our day school. If you are interested or know someone who might be, please contact Pastor Roger Hatfield at (740) 569-4156 or by e-mail at rlhatfield@netzero.net.

CHILDREN'S APPAREL GROUP is a Christian sewing company that offers sewing education directed to Christian academies. We offer numerous other services as well. If your school would like further information on our services, please feel free to contact us. Children's Apparel Group, 1109 Meridian, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176.

CAN'T SING with tape in wrong key? Your accompaniment tape digitally raised or lowered to your specifications. Send original tape (no copies accepted), \$6, and instructions to C. Miller, 141 N. Hardesty, Kansas City, MO 64123 (816) 483-0406. Your original tape returned unaltered, along with transposed duplicate. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WANTED Pastor with radical faith for inner-city home mission evangelism. The Christian Holiness Church, Inc. seeks a pastor for our Sanford, Maine church. If you feel God sending you to us, send your letter of interest and spiritual resumé to: CHC Pastoral Search, c/o Dave Withe, 45 Scotland St., Newbury, MA 01951 (e-mail: dwithew@juno.com) or CHC Pastoral Search c/o Dan Reed, 619 Main St., Sanford, ME 04073 (Stipend and Parsonage).



General Conference of the United Methodist Church, meeting in Cleveland, May 2-12, decisively reaffirmed the church's prohibition against homosexual practice by a vote of 628-294; and reaffirmed the restriction forbidding the use of church funds "to promote the practice of homosexuality" with 74 percent support.

In an historic confrontation, police arrested 30 people, including two bishops, who had disrupted the business of the General Conference during a protest against the vote retaining the church's position against homosexuality. Evangelicals had called for intensive prayer as delegates faced the explosive issue.

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ALUMNI FOCUS

Below are recent photographs of GBS alumni with President Michael Avery.



The Inter-Church Holiness Convention, October 12-14, 1999, Troy, Missouri, with Rev. Leonard Sankey, president of the Board of Trustees.



Ministerial Convention of the Pilgrim Holiness Church of New York, March 21-23, Canandaigua, NY. The Rev. Don Myers is president.



Ministerial Convention of the Pilgrim Holiness Church (Midwest), May 2-4, Noblesville, Indiana. The Rev. Eugene Grey is president. ■



CHANGES IN GBS PERSONNEL

COLLEGE FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Adjunct Faculty for the Business Program: Beginning this fall, GBS will offer the degrees Associate of Arts in General Business and Associate of Arts in Office Administration. Faculty will include Laura Ellison, Director of Admissions (BS in Business Education, Concord College), Dr. Ken Farmer, Vice-President for Academic Affairs (MBA, University of Missouri at Kansas), and the following newly-appointed adjunct instructors:



Robert Hartman (BRE, Union Bible College; MBS, Indiana Wesleyan University), formerly vice-president and business manager at Union Bible College, Westfield, Indiana. In addition to his seven years of service there, he has worked nine years in the business world and currently serves as office manager for an Indianapolis firm.



Fred Davison (GBS '82 BA; '84, ThB; BA in Economics, University of Illinois), formerly head of the GBS General Office, is employed by PNC Bank, Cincinnati. He is also an Accredited Tax Advisor (Accreditation Council for Accountancy and Taxation) and is registered as an Enrolled Agent by the IRS. He will teach economics.

Other Faculty:



Frances Stetler (GBS '81 BA; MA, Cincinnati Bible Seminary), Full-time Instructor in the Children's Ministry Program. She has taught five years in the GBS Academy and has wide experience in children's ministries. Her duties will also include supervision of the Student Learning Center which gives special assistance to college and high school students who need additional academic help.



Robert D. Welker (GBS '86 BA; MA in Elementary Education, University of Cincinnati), Part-time Instructor in the Division of Christian Teacher Education. This will be in addition to his present duties as full-time instructor in the GBS elementary academy.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY APPOINTMENTS



Aneita Faye Burroughs (GBS '77 BA), Instructor in English. Mrs. Burroughs, the wife of the Rev. John S. Burroughs (see below), was formerly an English teacher at the Bible Wesleyan Methodist Academy, Marion, Ohio.



John S. Burroughs (GBS '77 BA; MDiv, Mt. Vernon Nazarene College), Instructor in Bible and Social Studies. He is a minister and formerly pastor of the Bible Wesleyan Methodist Church, Marion, Ohio.

ACADEMY FACULTY APPOINTMENT

Cassandra Leathermon (BA in Elementary Ed, University of Indianapolis).

STAFF APPOINTMENTS



Rodney R. Sones (GBS '89 BA Mus; MMed, Miami University), College Registrar, on a part-time basis. He will also continue his duties as professor in the Division of Music, where he has served since 1992.



Lori (Frederick) Waggoner (GBS '92 BA Elementary Ed; BA Christian Music Ed), Director of Financial Aid. She has served for eight years in the GBS academy and is the wife of Keith (p26) ➡

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ACADEMY GRADUATION MAY 23

Fourteen eighth-grade graduates and thirteen kindergarten graduates were honored at Graduation and Awards Night conducted by the GBS elementary academy, Tuesday evening, May 23. Eighth-grade valedictorian was Matthew Campbell, and Rachel Kennedy was the salutatorian. The school has operated at a full capacity and has a waiting list for next year.



Matthew Campbell

BRIEFLY NOTED: In recent action, the following were reelected to to the **Executive Council of the GBS Alumni Association:** the Rev. L. Marc Sankey, editor, and Mrs. Viola Durr, first member-at-large...**New GBS College catalog is now available.** It includes details on the following new academic programs offered this fall: BA in Church and Family Ministry; BA in Church Music (per-

formance track); AA in General Business; AA in Office Administration; AA in Children's Ministry; AA in General Studies; and AA in Music Ministry. Requests for the new catalog should be directed to Keith Waggoner, 1810 Young Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45210; Phone (513)721-7944 (Ext. 370); or e-mail gbs4u@gbs.edu...**Ben Durr, Jr.**, first vice-president of the national Alumni Association, served as master of ceremonies at the **annual alumni reception**, held April 26, at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, Dayton, Ohio. Nearly 180 persons attended the festivity...**The GBS elementary Academy held its Night of Music**, May 8, "All participating students did an outstanding job," according to Principal David Crosley...**Air Conditioning was installed** in the Adcock Memorial Chapel in time for the 2000 GBS Camp Meeting, thanks to the efforts of the GBS maintenance department and alumnus Randy Knuth. ■



Marjorie Alexander

gbs alumni spotlight

“I WOULD NOT TRADE MY DAYS AT GBS”

By Rev. John Case (GBS Class of 1967), West Bay, Grand Cayman

I marvel at the leadership of God in my life! I was born on October 10, 1945. My parents took us to the Rockwood Pilgrim Holiness Church. At the age of 12, we moved to the “big” city of Johnstown, New York. At the age of 15, I sought God at a Youth Day rally on Memorial Day, which was held at a public school at Wells, New York, and settled the issues with God that I would serve and follow Him all my days. The greatest influence on my life other than my parents was Rev. George Lamb, pastor, and Sr. Ivy Honeywell, my Sunday school teacher.

I went to GBS in 1963 not really knowing anyone, but I knew I was where the Lord wanted me to be. One fellow who became, and is still, one of my closest friends, Bob Van Cise, introduced me to his beautiful sister; and through his efforts I got better acquainted with her. Actually John Cole helped us out, because He placed Betty and me as a team to play the organ and piano for Chapels and special services. What fun we had with “extra” dates as we would ask permission of the deans to “practice.” Betty and I were married on July 16, 1964, and we have been making “beautiful” music ever since.

The first year at GBS I sang in the choir, helped at Laurel Homes Mission, and helped Carl Todd repair furniture. The following years while at

GBS, I helped Howard Beveridge start a church in Indiana, played the organ at the First Pilgrim Holiness Church, played the organ at the Nazarene Church at Erlanger, Kentucky, and also Bob, Betty and I had



a radio broadcast called “Evangelistic Youth Broadcast.” We also sang at several area churches for their revivals. I would not trade my days at GBS with anything else on earth. It was where I got my feet down spiritually, got direction for life’s calling, and made lasting

friendships. I appreciated every class, every professor, and the many opportunities that were mine while there.

Betty and I have five wonderful children, and all but one has attended GBS.

In the summer of 1967, I became superintendent of the City Rescue Mission, Binghamton, New York. What a wonderful two years we spent reaching the “down and outers.” Several drunks and street people were saved in those two years and are established Christians and church members today.

From there we went to Toronto, Ohio, where I pastored the Wesleyan Methodist Church for three years. It ran in the 90’s in attendance and we had a great ministry there. Several souls were saved, including some who have since gone on into the ministry. Another

door opened and we went to Middleburgh, New York, to pastor. It was during this pastorate that I was ordained in 1975. The church congregation was very small, but God helped us; and it grew steadily every year until we were in the upper 80’s in attendance.

From 1981–1984 we served in the Evangelistic field full time with our family. Seven of us practically lived in a 28-foot trailer; and, as one man said, we were so close that we brushed each other’s teeth. I developed throat problems and had to have an operation and thus leave the field I so dearly loved. I then pastored for seven wonderful years in Strattonville, Pennsylvania.

Currently I pastor the Wesleyan Holiness Church, West Bay, Grand Cayman; am Administrator of Wesleyan Christian Academy; general treasurer for the Caribbean Conference; and serve on the Board of the Caribbean Wesleyan College in Jamaica. God has helped us to see the Church services grow, many times into the upper 200’s, and the school grow until we have 170 students enrolled.

This is my theme song: “Tell me not of heavy crosses, / Nor of burdens hard to bear, / For I’ve found this great salvation / Makes each burden light appear; / And I love to follow Jesus, / Gladly counting all but loss, / Worldly honors all forsaking / For the glory of the Cross.” ■



Marc Sankey

*National Alumni Association
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hope—Jesus' second coming. It is God's grace that motivates us to put away from our lives all iniquity, and be zealous of good works (Titus 2:12-14).

God will enable us to obey, but He does not force us to obey. The choice is ours. If we do not cooperate with the instructional component of grace, we will frustrate God's work in our lives (Gal. 2:21; Heb. 13:15-16).

We now come to God's *invitation* to receive more grace. What response does God require of those who wish more grace? How can we cooperate with God to increase the working of His multifaceted grace in our lives? James supplies the answer. He says, "He giveth more grace. Wherefore he saith, God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble" (James 4:6). Notice the promise of "more" (or greater) grace. How much grace will God give a person? Romans 5:20 speaks of *abounding* grace, "Where sin abounded, grace did much more abound." There is no reason for any child of God to be defeated by willful sin. God wants you to serve and obey Him with greater fervency and loyalty than you served and obeyed sin. God's grace can enable you to be more than a conqueror.

In Acts 4:33 we read of great grace, "And with great power gave the apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus: and great grace was upon them all." In this context, Luke is speaking of God's grace in terms of courage to do God's will no matter the cost. God wants to impart to His children great grace so they will have the courage to confess His Name, to act as salt and light, even in the face of opposition and persecution.

We must remember, however, that God does not promise special grace to the proud; He "resists" the proud (James 4:6). By "pride," James is referring to any attitude we adopt or any action we take that fails to measure up to God's Word. We must humble ourselves and submit to the authority of Scripture. It is only then that James promises an increase of God's grace in whatever area we have need. Submit yourself in every area of life, and claim God's promise for more grace.

Conclusion:

No wonder so many of us sing with thankful hearts, "Amazing grace, how sweet the sound, that saved at wretch like me! I once was lost, but now am found, was blind, but now I see." Many of us have found truth and encouragement in Annie Johnson Flint's song: "He giveth more grace when the burdens grow greater, He sendeth more strength when the labors increase; To added afflictions He addeth His mercy, To multiplied trials, His multiplied peace. His love has no limit, His grace has no measure, His power has no boundary known unto men; For out of His infinite riches in Jesus, He giveth, and giveth, and giveth again."

Whatever your need, God has the grace! Call out to Him, humble yourself in full obedience to His Word, and receive from His inexhaustible supply. Truly, God's grace is amazing.



—Sermon outline by Dr. Allan P. Brown



GOD'S AMAZING GRACE!

Scripture: Titus 2:11-14

Introduction:

What is the first thing that comes to your mind when you think of the word grace? Is it John Newton's famous hymn, "Amazing Grace"? Or maybe you think of Haldor Lillenas' hymn, "Wonderful Grace of Jesus." I love singing the chorus of Julia Johnson's hymn, "Grace, grace, God's grace, Grace that will pardon and cleanse within; Grace, grace, God's grace, Grace that is greater than all our sin."

Since our text informs us that we are all recipients of God's grace, it is fitting that we take a fresh look at this amazing word.

I. A DEFINITION of Grace. Titus 2:11—"For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men."

Titus 2:11 tells us three facts about grace: 1) it comes from God; 2) it is designed to bring salvation, and 3) everyone receives it. The implications of this verse are theologically significant. It refutes the idea that salvation is only for some. If a person cooperates with God's grace, they will be saved. There is no exception. God's grace, however, is not irrevocable. He has granted each of us the ability to resist His grace and frustrate His saving purposes for our life.

Since everyone receives God's grace, just how does it work? How can a person detect God's grace at work in his or her life?

The first part of the answer to this question is found in Ephesians 2:4-5. After describing the plight of the unsaved as being "dead in trespasses and sins," Paul tells us that "God, who is rich in mercy, for his great love wherewith he loved us, even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ, by grace ye are saved." God's personal dealings with each individual in mercy and love is an important aspect of grace. Grace is God reaching out to you and to me in mercy and love.

Although God's grace has been operative in the lives of mankind since creation, the ultimate demonstration of His mercy and love (grace) is seen in His love-gift to mankind, Jesus. In Jesus' incarnation, His life and work, His substitutionary sacrifice for our sins, and His resurrection, we see God's mercy and love being extended to all people. This is part of what John meant when he said, "Grace...came by Christ Jesus" (John 1:17).

Grace, however, includes more than God reaching out to us in mercy and love. Paul tells us that God's grace seeks to work within each person to change them. Describing the working of God's grace in his own life, he says, "By the grace of God I am what I am: and his grace which was bestowed upon me was not in vain; but I labored more abundantly than they all: yet not I, but the grace of God which was with me" (1 Cor. 15:10). What motivated Paul to stop persecuting the Christian church and become a Christian? What motivated him to become such an active, hard-working Apostle? It was God's grace at work in him creating the desire and the ability to change. Grace is what enables a person to change for the better.

Putting the teachings of Ephesians 2:4-5 together with 1 Corinthians 15:10, we are now ready to establish a definition of grace. Grace is the outreaching of God's love and mercy to undeserving people, producing within them the desire and power to do God's will. This means that any desire to know God, any desire to seek spiritual truth, comes from God. In fact, apart from God's grace, planet earth would be filled with hatred and violence; there would be no righteous people (see Romans 3:10-18).

Having established a working definition of grace (this definition fits most of the contexts in which the word "grace" appears), we now need to ask, "Is God's grace only for salvation? Or does His grace operate in our lives to produce other changes as well?"

II. The DIVERSITY of Grace.

God has grace for every need. A study of the passages in which the term "grace" appears reveals that God has grace to help us in every area of life. Let's look at some of the descriptions of God's grace.

There is *justifying grace*. Romans 3:24, "Being justified freely by his grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus." Justification involves God's forgiveness of our sins, the removal of our penalty, and His acceptance of us as righteous. It's God's grace that creates spiritual hunger within a person, that enables a person to repent of his sins and exercise saving faith in Christ. If you are not a Christian, He has justifying grace available for you.

There is *standing grace*. Romans 5:2, "By whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of the glory of God (1 Pet. 5:12 speaks of "the true grace of God wherein ye stand"). As part of your justification, God grants you access to His very throne. You have a new "standing" with God because you responded in obedience to His grace.

There is *strengthening grace*. 2 Cor. 12:9, "And he said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness." Do you feel weak in some area of life? Are you struggling with difficulties. Are you having difficulty doing God's will? God assures us He has grace sufficient to enable us to be what He wants us to be, and to do what He wants us to do.

There is *establishing grace*. Hebrews 13:9, "For it is a good thing that the heart be established with grace." Ask God to increase your desire

to do what you know is right. He wants you to become a fully obedient disciple. He does not want you to be influenced by incorrect teachings. He wants to impart boldness into you life and testimony (Heb. 13:6). You can be established in your walk with God.

There is *reigning grace*. Romans 5:21, "That as sin hath reigned unto death, even so might grace reign through righteousness unto eternal life by Jesus Christ our Lord." Whereas sin once reigned in our lives, now God's grace is able to produce a reign of righteousness.

There is *giving grace*. Paul wrote to the Corinthians and told them that they should abound in the grace of financial giving (2 Cor. 8:6). He says in 2 Cor. 9:8, "God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work." The context is giving and the motivation and example of such giving is Jesus Himself (2 Cor. 8:9).

There is *speaking grace*. Ephesians 4:29, "Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good to the use of edifying, that it may minister grace unto the hearers" (see also Col. 4:6). God is able to help us to have gracious words. Through His grace, He wants to change us so that we will only speak words that have AGE (appropriate, gracious, and edifying).

There is *singing grace*. Colossians 3:16, Paul speaks of "singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord." God has grace to enable us to have a praiseful focus and a song in our hearts to God.

These examples of the areas of life in which God's grace seeks to work are only the proverbial "tip of the iceberg." God has grace for every need. He is reaching out to you in love and mercy to increase your desire and your ability to do His will. There is no reason for a Christian to accept defeat or be discouraged in His walk with the Lord. God has all the grace you need.

How does a person appropriate God's grace? What can a person do to cooperate with God's grace? This brings us to what I call the deployment of grace.

III. The DEPLOYMENT of Grace. Titus 2:12-14

Thus far, we have learned that God's grace comes to all and is sufficient for every need in our life. Why then, do not more of His children experience the fullness of His grace? Why are so many anemic and feeble?

The answer lies in the fact that although God's grace is free, it is not cheap. Although God's grace is available for all, it does not automatically work in all. There are things God requires of us if we desire His grace to be deployed in full measure in our lives.

The first of these requirements may be called the *instruction* of grace. According to Titus 2:12-14, grace has a teaching component. It teaches us that we are to say "No" to ungodliness and worldly passions. It is God's grace that activates our consciences and prompts us to live self-controlled, upright and godly lives in this present age, while we wait for the blessed

evangelists

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Bales, Fred (evangelist) Box 124, Friendship, OH 45630.

Barrow, Elbert 2156 Dobbs Farm Rd., Kinston, NC 28504-8921. (252) 527-3987.

Bell, Rev. Michael (missionary and youth speaker), 819 Tree Lane Drive, Newburgh, IN 47630. 812-853-3105.

Bell, Rev. & Mrs. Thomas (evangelist and song evangelist with travel trailer), P.O. Box 162, Shirley, IN 47384-0162. (765) 737-6055.

June 30-July 9...Carroll, PA, Mt. of Blessings Camp
July 10-16...Knoxville, TN, Bible Methodist Camp
July 20-30...Marion, OH, Bethel Holiness Camp
Aug 3-13...Washington, IN, Tabernacle Holiness Camp

Boulson, James (evangelist), 308 Jewett Rd., Steubenville, OH 43952. (740) 282-8341.

Bradshaw, Rev. Walter D. and Sharon (evangelist and singers with instruments), 206 Prairie Dr., Lexington, NC 27292. (336) 798-3225.

Chalfant, Rev. Morris 1465 Timber Ridge Court, Kankakee, IL 60901. (815)939-4506.

Cheatham, Rev. Robert E. (evangelist), 119 Oliver Ave., Franklin, IN 46131. (317) 736-8063.

Collingsworth, Phil & Kim, P.O. Box 622, Cincinnati, OH 45201-0622 (513) 651-3680.

Darnell, H. E. 424 E. Alabama, Vivian, LA 71082. (318) 375-2930.

Dotson, Timothy and Esther (song evangelists), 145 Emmanuel Church Rd., Gratz, PA 17030. (717) 365-3358.

Dunn Family, The M. J. (youth workers, singers, instruments; house trailer), 6482 W. State Road 252, Edinburg, IN 46124. (812) 587-5365 or 379-4721.

Earley, Rev. Robert D. (evangelist), 107 Timbersprings Dr., Indiana, PA 15701. (412) 349-0829 or 349-0823.

Edwards, Daniel and Angie 5672 W. 700 N., Ridgeville, IN 47380. (765) 857-2725.

July 3-7Albany, NY, Victory Grove Camp
July 10-16...Knoxville, TN, Bible Missionary Camp
July 21-30 ...Remus, MI, Wesleyan Holiness Camp
Aug 10-20Moulton, IA, Church of God Holiness

Sept. 1-10Ottawa, KS, Rock Creek Holiness

Emert, Rev. and Mrs. William (evangelist and spiritual counselor, with camper), 1030 E. Main St., Roaring Spring, PA 16673. (814) 224-2487.

England, Rev. Robert Sr. (evangelist), 30205 Carey Rd., Salem, OH 44460. (330) 537-3993.
June 30-July 9Oblong, IL, AWM Camp
July 10-14.....Ochelata, OK, Youth Camp
Aug 8-17.....Stoneboro, PA, AWM Camp

Fay, Kenneth and Eleanor (evangelist and singers), 2369 Mesa Ave., Emmett, ID 83617. (208) 365-5993 or 365-4742.

Aug 3-13Ramsey, IN, Ramsey Camp

Aug 23-Sept 3OPEN DATE

Sept 8-17Pinch, WV, Bible Methodist

Foster, Lowell L. (evangelist), P.O. Box 124, Murphy, ID 83650. (208) 495-2730.

Gallimore, Rev. Allen (evangelist), 110 Harvey Ave., Oak Hill, WV 25901. (304) 469-3061.

July 21-28 ...Hinton, WV, Mount Olivet Camp

Glick Family, The Jerald (song evangelists with instruments), P.O. Box 556, Westfield, IN 46074. (317) 896-9386.

Grubbs, Rick LIFECHANGERS “Redeeming the Time” Seminar Series, 275 Majestic Dr., Salisbury, NC 28146. (704) 279-5018.

Hallaway, Rev. Dale 44625 Cloverdale Rd., Centerville, PA 16404. (814) 827-3222.

July 20-30 ...Mexico, Latin Holiness Mission Camp

Aug 4-13Big Rapids, MI, Riverside Camp

Harrington, Rev. Milton (evangelist), 107 Stone Brook Court, Taylors, SC 29687. (864) 848-9180.

Haynes, Rev. Edward P. (evangelist), 2336 Barnor Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46219. (317) 353-8861.

Humble, Richard G. 457 Tarlton Road, P.O. Box 356, Circleville, OH 43113. (614) 477-3052.

Aug 8-17Stoneboro, PA, Camp

Jones, Rev. Philo (evangelist), 6739 E. Speed Road, Milltown, IN 47145. (812)633-4418.

July 24-30Maysville, KY, District Camp

Light, Rev. and Mrs. David (evangelist and singers), 9342 Twin Falls Rd., Copper Hill, VA 24079. (540) 929-5163.

June 29-July 9...Magdalena, NM, Southwest Holiness Msn

July 20-30Chester, WV, Independent

Aug 3-13OPEN DATE

Aug 24-Sep 4Cardington, OH, Camp Giliad

Miller, Rev. and Mrs. Bence C. (evangelist), 2104 Pinewood Dr., Columbus, IN 47203. (812) 378-9614.

Parker, Rev. Dan (evangelist), 140 W. Hester Dr., Easley, SC 29640. (864) 850-2955.

Peyton, J. B. “Juddie” and Eunice (evangelist and singers), P.O. Box 983, Bedford, IN 47421. (812) 275-4068.

Quales, Donald and Valerie (song evangelists) 1911 E. Co. Rd. 650 N., Petersburg, IN 47567, (812) 354-6389.

Russell, Mark (evangelist), RR 1, P.O. Box 158B, Centerville, PA 16404. (814) 827-7594.

Scott, Noel and Betty (evangelist & singers), P.O. Box 297 Lowry City, MO 64763-0297. (417) 644-7521; Cel (317) 727-3029; Fax (417) 644-2363.

July 7-16Marion, IN, Pilgrim Holiness Camp

July 18-23.....Perkins, OK, Heartland Holiness Camp

July 27-Aug 6...Penns Creek, PA, Penns Creek Camp

Aug 7-13Washington Ct House, OH, Camp

Aug 28-Sept 3Ava, MO, Mt. Zion Camp

Searls, Rev. Chad and Valerie (evangelist and singers, travel trailer), 2730 N. State Rt. 555, Malta, OH 43758 (740) 347-4647.

Aug 5-13.....Anderson, IN, Bible Holiness Camp

Smart, Marshall and Nadine (evangelist and singers), 1278 N. State St. PMB #119, Greenfield, IN 46140-1055. (317) 326-4455.

July 10-16Otwell, IN, Camp

July 25-30...Greensburg, IN, Bible Missionary Church

Aug 4-13Loveland, OH, Comargo Camp

Aug 29-Sept 3Negley, OH

States, Rev. Wayne (evangelist), 2619 E. 8th St., Anderson, IN 46012. (765) 649-1501.

Thomas, Larry and LaDonna (song evangelists), 230 Roosevelt St., Westfield, IN 46074. (317) 896-1272.

Thomas, Lewis Edward 70 Chestnut St., Mt. Sterling, OH 43143 (740) 869-4792.

Thornton, Rev. Robert J. (evangelist), 232 Northview Est., Indiana, PA 15701 (724) 357-9545.

Thornton, The Wallace Family (evangelist and song evangelist with travel trailer), 1134 Norwood Rd, Somerset, KY 42503-3874. (606) 423-3874.

July 6-16Vanderbilt, PA, Flatwoods Camp

Aug 11-20...Center Valley, PA, Inter. Church & Youth Camp

Tillis, Rev. and Mrs. William R. (evangelist) Box 189 Penns Creek, PA, 17862. (717) 837-5859.

July 11-16...Bedford, IN, Faith Mission Camp

July 17-23Leesburg, OH, Tent Meeting

July 27-Aug 6...Armstrong County, PA, Camp

Wagner, Fred and Viola (evangelists and singers with several instruments—travel trailer), 129 Faith Ave., DeFuniak Springs, FL 32433-9544. (850) 834-3290.

Webb, Rev. Orlow and family (evangelist and singers), Rt. 3, Box 1206, Mitchell, IN 47446. (812) 275-3279 or (812) 275-7820.

White, Rev. John F. White (evangelist), P.O. Box 86, Penns Creek, PA 17862. (717) 837-2328.

July 10-16Craigville, IN, Camp

July 21-30 ...Remus, MI, Wesleyan Holiness Camp

Aug 4-13Loveland, OH, Comargo Camp

Aug 18-27Millan, IN, Camp 105

Wilkins, Chester (evangelist), 3219 E. 13th St., Anderson, IN 46012-4569. (765) 643-5666.

Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. Ermal L. (evangelist and musicians), 6730 S. Meridan St., Marion, IN 46953. (765) 674-7537.

LOOKING AHEAD AT GBS

August

21-25	Orientation Week
24	Registration
25	Late Registration
27	Convocation Services
28	Classes Convene
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September

4	Labor Day
27-30	Grand Centenary Celebration
29-30	Homecoming

➡(p7) traced by William Sangster from St. Paul and St. John through “St. Basil and St. Augustine, St. Thomas Aquinas and the Mystics, George Fox and John Wesley” in “a fellowship that is not easily broken.”

In that fellowship we gladly claim our place. It is true that we have often mutilated our message by shallow exposition, exaggerated claims, and distorted emphasis; and we have talked more of perfect love than we have lived it. But still the holiness movement has taken seriously our Lord’s command, “Be perfect,” and in our finest moments, we have been charmed and transfigured by it. For in the final analysis, Christian Perfection is the “Jesus life” which He so graciously modeled for us and which He so freely offers to us. This is not self-centered and self-defeating “perfectionism,” as Dr. Jones reminds us, but rather “a perfection after the pattern of the most balanced character who ever lived, infinite sanity blended with infinite sanctity and motivated by love—infinite love.”

Sanity and sanctity, motivated by infinite love! This holy triad are the constituents of life in Him. Sanity and sanctity, it is true, must remain imperfectly expressed, limited and flawed, until at last He “shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto His glorious body” (Phil. 3:21). But even now, that holy love which impels them both is made perfect in us who humbly share His sanctifying fullness. “Be ye therefore perfect,” commands our Lord; and His persistent call is also His present gift.

“Are you going on to perfection?” This is the pointed question which John Wesley regularly asked his preachers, and it is a question which still faces every child of God. Ours is the holiness movement because holiness is our central message; and the message of holiness is also the message of perfect love. That is why we still must ask, “Are you going on to perfection?” ■

➡(p17) Believe me, with the tremendous prayer coverage and the excellent organization, it almost worked like clockwork. Each child took a paper sack with sweets home.

Then when the children were finished, the buses went to the streets downtown and picked up 2000 to 3000 impoverished men and city tramps. They, too, were given the Gospel and a hot Thanksgiving meal. I believe my last year at GBS was the top attendance year, with more than 25,000 fed and blessed by Christian love. Brother Standley was always in top form, loving and exhorting the children.

Then at the end of the day, though many were tired enough to drop, we all gathered in the GBS auditorium for a report meeting. The numbers served that day were totaled. Testimonies were given, and tears were shed. To God be all the glory!

One year a retired high-ranking officer of the British army visited GBS on Thanksgiving, just to see this event. He absolutely marveled at the systematic organization, smoothness of operation, and love shown that day. What a sacred history for the years of America’s Depression and beyond! ■

➡(p21) Waggoner, student recruiter. Mrs. Waggoner succeeds Carol Schmerr who has served GBS in the Office of Financial Aid since 1987.



Janene Fiala, Administrative Assistant to the Office of Academic Affairs. A Certified Professional Secretary and a member of the International Association of Administrative Professionals, she has served for eleven years as a senior secretary at the College of Communication, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.



Brent Miles (B.S. in Computer Science, University of Cincinnati), Information Systems Coordinator. In this capacity, he will supervise and service the campus computer network. The son of the Rev. Richard Miles, GBS Dean of Students, and his wife Brenda, Brent will be married this summer to Miss Rhoda Bell. He will teach one college class in each semester in mathematics or computer science.



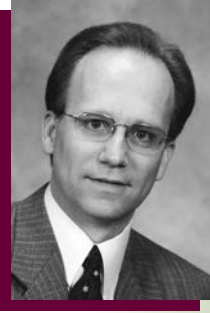
David “Chip” Bullock, Dean of Men. The son of the Rev. and Mrs. Knox Bullock, Lima, Ohio, he is an upper level ministerial student who has served with distinction as assistant dean of men during the past year.



Sonja Vernon (B.S. in Nursing, Indiana University, Pa.), Dean of Women. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vernon, Hobe Sound, Florida, GBS alumni and former staff members, she is a Registered Nurse and has pursued a career in nursing since college graduation.



Nathan and Heidi McLaughlin, Co-Directors of Custodial Service. The McLaughlins, both of whom will be enrolled as GBS students next fall, are from Pennsylvania. Nathan is the son of Craig McLaughlin, a member of the GBS maintenance staff. ■



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Three weeks ago I was sitting around a table in a little house in a southeastern Ukrainian village. We had just had a service in this home and now were eating together and sharing in conversation.

I discovered that this village was 11 kilometers long and that some of the people present had walked seven kilometers (four miles) to come to the gathering. Some of them were believers; some were not.

I asked them if it were possible for them to purchase a bicycle, thus cutting travel time and making life a bit easier. They just rolled their eyes indicating impossibility. They told me that a new bicycle would cost \$35.00 and this was a great deal of money for them.

Now contrast this with the fact that three days ago I was told by my mechanic that the grinding noise I kept hearing from my right front wheel was a set of worn-out bearings. To my dismay, I was informed that because my car had special bearings with antilock brake sensors built into them, the price would be \$225 dollars plus the cost of installation. He said not all cars with anti-lock brakes had these bearings, but my Buick did.

I found it hard to believe and my immediate response was to complain to myself and to wish for an audience with a GM executive. As I drove away, however, my mind began to wander back three weeks to that gathering at the Ukrainian home. My conscience began to smite me. How could I even think about complaining when my Ukrainian friends could not even afford a bicycle? Here I was driving a car and the replacement bearings cost nearly seven times the amount of a new bicycle for them. They could not afford one, and yet I knew that while I did not want to do so, I could pay for these bearings without too much of my lifestyle being altered. "Come on," that little, but faithful voice chided me, "What rights do you have to even think about complaining?"

Rights. Now that's an interesting concept. Not only did I not have a "right" to complain, I did not have a "right" to the money that would pay the bill for bearings. I had no "right" to have the automobile in the first place. What we often consider rights are really privileges that most people in this world live without.

And, in addition to feeling like we have a right to such things, we often fall prey to the erroneous idea that our wealth indicates that we are special people before God, even though Jesus often characterized riches as more of a spiritual liability than an asset (Mark 10:23). Furthermore, if riches are a sign of God's blessing, then many wicked people are indeed greatly blessed by God.

A few years ago a poor Ukrainian believer told me that he had heard an American evangelist say that if a person had faith in God he would abound with material prosperity. He asked me what my opinion was of such an idea. Quite frankly, I have a very low opinion of such an idea, as did the Apostle James when he wrote, "God has chosen the poor of this world to be rich in faith" (James 2:5). There are possessions that are a much truer measure of God's blessing than material prosperity, blessings that include faith, joy, holiness, and fruitfulness.

I have often noticed that in spite of their economic difficulties, Ukrainian believers seem to be just as happy as the average Westerner. It is true that they walk rather than ride. They eat simply yet sufficiently from their cultivated gardens, rather than a great variety of foods from a large grocery store or a clean well-decorated restaurant.

But joy they possess, especially those who trust in God. No wonder one writer from another age has observed that "he who has God and everything else has no more than he who has God only." ■

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Join the GBS Century Club Today!

Dear Friend of God's Bible School:

Founders' Day, September 27, marks 100 years of Christian service on the Hilltop! You will agree that this demands both solemn commemoration and joyful celebration. In the *Revivalist*, we've kept you informed about the impressive array of activities, special services, memorials, and publications that we've planned for the Centenary, but let me quickly review them:

1. Kevin Moser, our art director, is preparing a beautiful 456-page pictorial history of the school with brief vignettes written by Rev. Larry D. Smith, our editor.

2. Prof. Wallace Thornton is writing an official, interpretive history of GBS, which will be of interest to all who love the school.

3. A large and impressive centenary monument will be placed on the main campus to commemorate significant names and events in our history.

4. An official permanent GBS archives is being developed in the library. This will house and protect our splendid photographic collection, the files of *God's Revivalist*, books published by Revivalist Press and/or GBS authors, as well as other memorabilia.

5. The Administration Building's restored double-parlor will be dedicated as a conference room in memory of Oswald Chambers, who was a member of our faculty in 1907.

6. Commemorative plaques will be placed in significant campus areas. These will note such events as the death of Dr. Godbey, Lettie and Charles Cowman's decision to go to Japan to begin the work of the Oriental Missionary Society; and Nettie Peabody's famous walk, "claiming the campus for God."

7. GBS will host its Grand Centenary Celebration, September 27-30, which will feature important speakers and campus guests. We hope you will be with us as we "bring the family home" for the festivities. Of course, our entire year of centenary observance will continue through camp meeting 2001.

All of this is as exciting as it is essential. But we do need your help to defray the cost of approximately \$200,000 for the Centenary, thus we have established the GBS Century Club, which will include those who give \$1,000 each to help make this great moment a reality. Will you join Ruth and me in doing this? I realize that \$1,000 is a great deal of money to you, as it is to us; but we hope you will share our sense of commitment to GBS and its wonderful history. As a way of showing our appreciation for your gift, we will place the names of all members of the Century Club on the Century Walk, the brick pathway which will lead up to the great campus monument.

Your prayerful consideration will be deeply appreciated in this matter. Thank you for being a friend of God's Bible School and College and for helping make the Century Club and the Centenary Celebration a reality.

Sincerely,



Michael R. Avery, President

