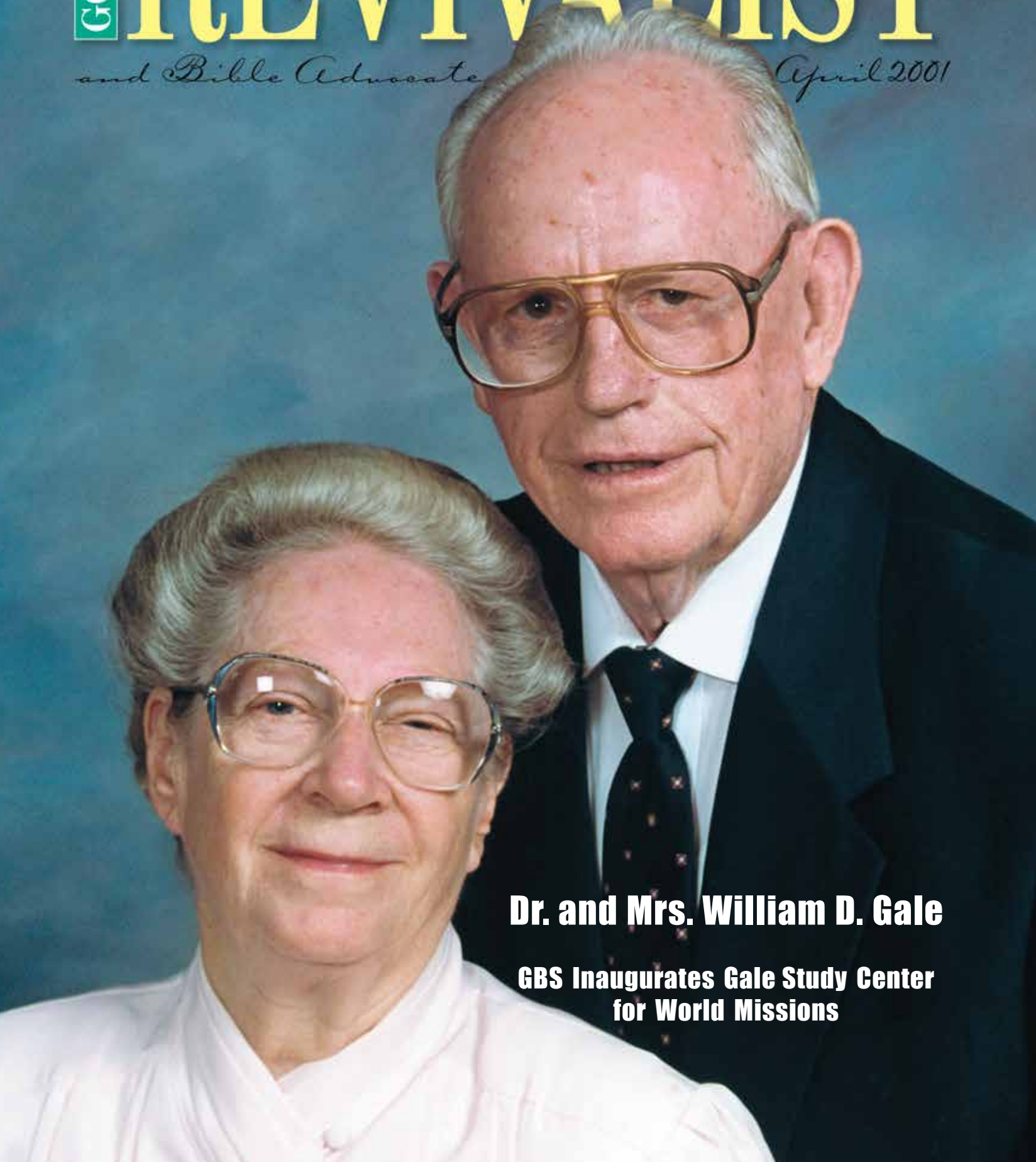


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Ministry! That's what Christianity is all about, and that's also what GBS is all about! In these pages you'll read about ministry—world ministry through our new Gale Center and home ministry through our vigorous student teams.



RECOMMITTING TO THE GREAT COMMISSION

by Michael R. Avery, president

Standing before the open door of this new millennium, the church has never faced so many challenges on so many different fronts. Rather than moving forward as salt and light, our response has been paralyzed by uncertainty and fear. It has been easier for the church to look inward toward developing inner piety than to look outward with the intent of sharing our faith with the world. However, it is from this inward focus that the Holy Spirit faithfully seeks to turn the church. Those He turns will become the missionaries of this our present day.

Emerging Trends

What should the church expect to confront? The Billy Graham Evangelistic Association has projected four major challenges or trends for the church in the 21st Century.

1. *Massive urbanization.* This century opens with a population of approximately six billion people, half of whom live in large cities. Half of that number is under 25 years of age. The holiness church has become far too comfortable in suburbia and has in all reality lost touch with the inner city. To fulfill our calling and remain relevant, we must reconnect and re-engage the population of the world's great cities with the gospel.

2. *Aggressive secularism.* Secularism has turned former Christian nations into post-Christian countries. Its onslaught has affected the emerging nations of southeast Asia, and economically strong countries like South Korea, where one Korean elder said, "Materialism is eating the heart out of Korea's prayer life." Secularism roots God out for economic prosperity and so-called intellectualism. These are two fronts the church must face with answers.

3. *Expanding non-Christian religions.* The expansion of Westernism has created militant and aggressive propagation of non-Christian religions. Hinduism and the Muslim religion are enjoying significant growth even in the United States. Though these two religions are not typically evangelistic, they have become so, due to the influence of the western world and its threat to their way of life. The church can no longer ignore these as Eastern problems, but must prepare to evangelize those who embrace Eastern religions on Western soil.

4. The rise and fall of new political ideologies. The fall of communism almost caught the church unprepared to move through the opening in the iron curtain to evangelize a new frontier. China or the Middle East could be next, or it is also possible that doors that are now open may quickly close. The church must be sensitive to the Spirit and ready to move in either direction.

Some Things Never Change

Though these and other challenges will always confront the church, some things will remain the same. God has not (p25) ➡

Dan Glick to Become Chairman Of GBS Division of Missions

We are pleased to announce Daniel Glick as new chairman of the GBS Division of Intercultural Studies and World Missions. Several months ago, Dr. Fred Wingham, current chairman of this division, informed us that at the end of his current contract he would be making a transition. In an upcoming Revivalist, we will highlight Dr. Wingham's years of service at GBS.

Dan Glick is currently under contract and will begin his official duties at the college this fall. His education, experience, and commitment to missions and evangelism make him well-qualified to lead GBS's missions program. As you read the following interview, you will also find that Dan is a man of vision and drive. Please pray for him as he assumes this new position. —Dr. Kenneth Farmer, Vice President for Academic Affairs



Dan Glick Explains Why He Is Coming To God's Bible School

Dr. Farmer: Dan, tell us how your upbringing at home helped prepare you for ministry?

I was blessed with godly parents who were prayerful and careful in their living. I have always known that they wanted me to do God's will, no matter where that would lead me. Sometime after my conversion as a teenager, my mother gave me a book by E.M. Bounds on the subject of prayer. She wrote on the inside cover that her desire was that I should become a student of God's Word, a man of prayer, and a winner of souls. My parents' lives and expectations set the stage.

When did you feel a call to the ministry and more specifically, to be involved in missions?

At age 18, following my first year in Bible college, several fellows from the school and I were doing missionary work in Mexico for the summer. I

would often climb one of the mountains surrounding the villages where we were working, to be alone with the Lord. While there one day, God communicated His desire for me to be in the ministry. Six months later I was asked to become pastor of a pioneer church.

I became involved in foreign missions in 1992. While taking a trip to Ukraine with a group in the spring of that year, I became aware that God wanted me to return with my family for the summer and work there. This led eventually to 15 trips, ranging from nine months to nine days. It also led to the organization of Calvary Mission.

Could you describe your reaction to your appointment as chairman of the GBS missions program?

Well, Dr. Farmer, I naturally feel quite honored. The centenary week

festivities last September gave me a new awareness of GBS's historic commitment to missions. It is wonderful how the influences of this school have literally enveloped the world! To train young people for the cause of world missions—and thus to become part of that flow of history—is exciting. My wife Martha, my children, and I have spent time in prayer and much discussion about this appointment. We have sought advice from parents and prayerful friends, and we come believing that this is the will of God for us.

Please discuss your formal educational training and how that has shaped your approach and thinking.

I received a Bachelor of Theology degree from Trinity College of the Bible, Newburgh, Indiana, in 1988. Prior to taking classes there, I had received training from both (p8) ➡

**BEFORE AFRICA BE GIVEN UP!***by Larry D. Smith, editor*

Let a thousand fall before Africa be given up!" These were the exact words Melville Cox wanted on his tombstone. A man "of remarkably sweet spirit, of deep devotion, of considerable culture, and of great, though quiet, energy," Cox was the first foreign missionary ever sent out by American Methodism. At 32, he had just buried his wife and child, his tuberculosis was growing worse, and he agonized over pastoral failure caused by frail health. But there was never any question about his loyalty to Jesus Christ, and it was this which prompted him to volunteer for the new mission in Liberia.

Before he left, he stopped at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, where he told a

student, "If I die in Africa, you must come and write my epitaph." "What shall it be?" asked the startled youth. It was then that Cox gave his poignant reply, "Let a thousand die before Africa be given up!"

Cox himself was the first to fall. Arriving in Liberia, March 9, 1833, he gave great promise of success; but his diseased body could not

sustain his soaring purpose. Depleted and diseased, he died on July 31. "Yet his going out, his courageous and intrepid spirit, [and] his heroic death gave an impetus to the missionary spirit of Methodism which it has never lost," as a later historian observed. "It may be said with truth that Cox's missionary career of only four months (a shorter time than he spent on the voyage out) stirred Methodist missions into life." For years thereafter, his ringing words echoed throughout the church.

**"IF I DIE IN
AFRICA, YOU
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GIVEN UP!'"**

Those were the glory days of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the great-grandmother of all of us; and they were so splendid that as Bishop Richard Wilke declares, "we were a Wesleyan revival, full of enthusiasm, filled by the

Spirit, running the race set before us like a sprinter trying to win a prize. The world was our parish, we were determined to 'publish the glad tidings in the full light of the sun.' Our Wesley-inspired dream and directive was 'to spread scriptural holiness' across the continent. Circuit riders raced over hill and valley. New churches were established in every hamlet," and before long, "our missionaries encircled the globe." Methodists talked a lot about missions, of course; but more importantly, *their church was a mission!* No wonder they sang so lustily these lyrics of Charles Wesley's: (p23) ➡



Conversation With William Gale

“It was good to be interviewed by a friend of long standing,” writes Dr. William D. Gale to your editor, who like Gale, is a native of the Cornhusker state. Recalling my parents, the late Dean V. and Bernice Smith, and other “Free Methodist friends whose memory we cherish,” he adds, “My earliest remembrance is back to the ‘little old sod shanty on the claim’ in Nebraska where I was born.”

Elsewhere in this issue (see page 14) are details of the new William D. Gale Study Center for World Missions, now being established on the campus of God’s Bible School and College. Dr. Gale, who has spent a creative and successful lifetime in Christian ministry and missions, especially among our Native Americans, has recently donated his library and collection of artifacts to GBS, where they will constitute the centerpiece of the study center named in his honor. This will consist of what President Avery describes as a “state-of-the-art classroom and research center to prepare missions majors for the Twenty-First Century.”

Dr. Gale is also in charge of the fund raising drive for this project, as well as for a scholarship fund used for annual awards to qualifying GBS missions majors. In the following interview, Dr. Gale explains the purpose of his gift to GBS, his passion for global evangelism, and his insights into missionary goals and activity. *God’s Revivalist* gladly salutes “Chief Hugs-Himself,” this worthy son of the Nebraska Sandhills whose commitment to Christ’s service is both exciting and exemplary.

—Larry D. Smith

Dr. Gale, please explain your purposes in giving your library and missionary memorabilia to God’s Bible School.

I began my preaching ministry when I was 19. Since that time, I have been developing my library; and it now includes many excellent sets of commentaries, as well as both ministerial and missionary books. I have wanted to preserve my life’s efforts in this collection, and God’s Bible School has certainly won our hearts by its invitation to make a home for it. GBS has been an attractive institution, because of its strategic location.

Do you have any special reasons why you have chosen to help God’s Bible School establish its new campus missions center?

Yes, certainly. First, because President Avery and I worked together in Bible Methodist Missions for several years, he as missionary treasurer and I as missionary executive secretary. When I felt I could not continue in my position, he was elected to succeed me. And second, the fact that GBS has recently celebrated its centenary as a *missions/ministerial center* is very meaningful to Mrs. Gale and me.

Please explain your philosophy of missions.

Well, this could take a book. One basic principle I feel should be adhered to is this: *Jesus was the first missionary of New Testament times; the twelve disciples which He trained were the next; and the great Apostle Paul followed.* I feel we should be giving our

very best called and trained youngsters to be missionaries. I also have a strong conviction about another matter. Although short-term missionaries can be a real blessing in the limited projects which they accomplish, men and women who have a life calling can be far more effective in soul-winning and in training national Christians.

Could you tell us about your own call to missionary service?

My first love in missionary work has been among our Native Americans. Originally, I did not feel particularly called to this group; but during my pastorate in Niobrara, Nebraska, I was received by the Santee Sioux into their tribe. I continued working with them because I had a continuing love for them.

And so you made a deep commitment to this type of service?

Yes, I was honored by a significant part in the building and leadership of both the Brainerd Indian School in South Dakota and of the Northwest Indian Bible School in Montana. I served as president, vice president, and field representative for the former, and as vice president and field representative for the latter.

Please describe Sister Gale's role in your ministry.

Mrs. Gale began her career as a teacher before we were married. She grew up on a ranch in North Dakota, which bordered on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation, home of the Mandan, Arikara and Hidatsa tribes. She taught at Brainerd Indian School and was recognized one year in the *South Dakota Educational Journal* as "teacher of the year." She has served as my personal secretary, along with her other duties as wife and mother; and frankly, she has excelled in all the roles which she has filled.

What has been the most rewarding part of your missionary service, Brother Gale?

Well, I could tell you long stories, but I feel especially rewarded by the loving honors which the Indian people have given me for my years of labors among them.

As I have already mentioned, I was received into the Santee Sioux tribe in Nebraska early in my ministry. Then, since (p25) ➡



VISION STATEMENT

for GBS Division of Intercultural Studies and World Missions

1. To instill within students a clear vision and burning passion for their involvement in world missions, thus leading them to dedicate their lives to this cause.
2. To help students develop the skills necessary for effective intercultural Christian ministry.
3. To lead students into an awareness of their need for absolute dependence upon God through prayer and fasting when engaging in spiritual warfare and spreading of the gospel of Christ.
4. To cooperate with and integrate missions into the other academic divisions of the college and to give students and professors from those divisions the opportunity to be involved with missions, along with students in the missions department. When our students get to the mission field, they must be able to do many things, such as preach, teach, play an instrument, sing, etc., and these are skills taught in other college divisions.
5. To have a good working relationship with various mission agencies, so that our students can experience meaningful internships with missionaries serving under those agencies.
6. To organize a dynamic student mission organization with regular meetings for the purpose of keeping the passion for missions alive, exchanging helpful mission information (articles, letters, current challenges, etc.), planning activities, prayer for world missions and missionaries, and to keep the cause of world missions visible on our campus and elsewhere.
7. To keep God's Bible School true to its original purpose of being "a missionary training home," and thus protect us from turning the Great Commission into the Great Omission. ■ —*Dan Glick*

➡(p4) Penn View Bible Institute and Carolina Christian College. While I was at the latter, one of my instructors, Delmar Kaufman, made a deep impression on me. He was always painting the picture of need—the need for missionaries, the need for sacrifice, the need for prayer, the need for someone to take the gospel to “the regions beyond.”

Then in 1993 I received a master's degree from Ashland Theological Seminary. My area of concentration was in missions; and my missions professor, Dr. Fred Holland, was one of the pioneers of theological education by extension in Africa. It was through him that I learned of the many exciting and creative ways that mission work is being done today. Now I am enrolled in a Doctor of Ministry program at Grace Theological Seminary.

Tell us about this doctoral program, Dan. Where are you in the process, and how does the program's emphasis fit into what you will be doing at GBS?

The Doctor of Ministry program at Grace has either a pastoral ministries or an intercultural studies track. I am taking the latter and have completed half of the required classes. I have found the course materials and lectures very helpful for missionaries and/or those teaching in the field of missions. A sampling of the courses includes such classes as “Cultural Anthropology for Ministry,” “Intercultural Communication,” “Contextualization,” and “Mission Strategies.”

What about your trips to Ukraine and your work there?

I have visited Ukraine many times and continue to do so regularly. Calvary Mission concentrates its efforts in southeastern Ukraine. We have helped build several churches in towns where no other evangelical church has ever been erected. We have helped with distribution of Bibles, Sunday school materials, and other literature; purchased homes to be renovated into churches; preached in evangelistic programs; and sup-

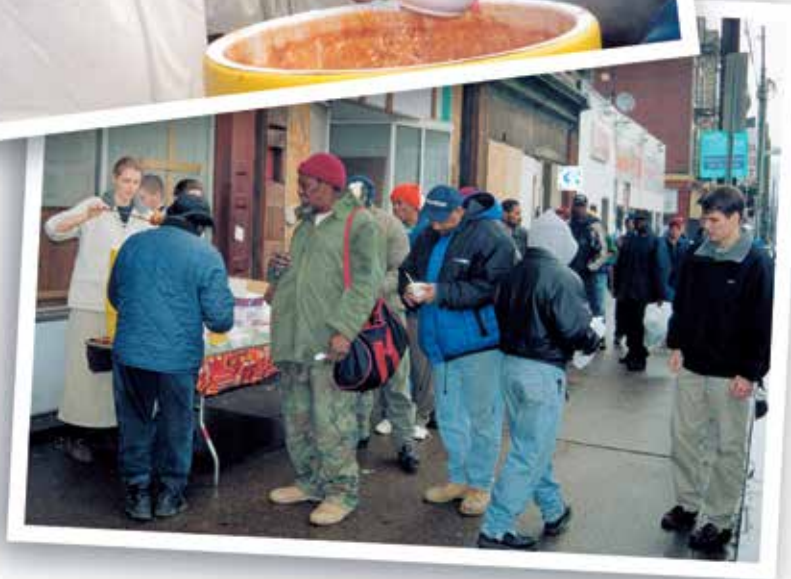
ported nationals in planting new churches. We work in partnership with national churches, assisting them where we deem it to be most helpful and productive. One of my desires is take young people from GBS there to do mission internships. There are outstanding opportunities for service in Ukraine, either on a short-term or long-term basis.

Dan, tell us how missionary efforts have changed in the last 50 years? What are the implications for training future missionaries?

Missions have changed in many ways, Dr. Farmer. We have had technological advances which have greatly impacted both travel and communications. Short-term missions activities, for example, would not have been possible years ago; but today they are very common.

Perhaps, the greatest change has been the shift from the paternalism which marked the colonial and post-colonial periods to the teamwork and partnerships of the present. Today, over 100 mission organizations (p21)➡

UNTO ONE OF THE LEAST OF THESE



Sunday Soup Line at Vine Street Chapel

GBS Student Ministry Teams Share the Love of Christ

"To the altar—then the sidewalks!" This has been the ministry philosophy of GBS for over a century now. Christ calls us first to devoted commitment to Himself and then to devoted service to others. On these pages we feature what is happening today in GBS student ministries.

Between classes, homework, and jobs, our students use their developing skills and knowledge to minister to others. *GBS ministries take place every week at many times and many places!* If you drive through downtown Cincinnati on Sunday morning, you will find our students taking Jesus to the streets. At three different inner-city chapels, you can see them serving chili, passing out tracts, sharing the gospel, and holding Bible studies. Later that afternoon you'll probably find these same GBS representatives teaching children about God and the Bible in their Good News Clubs.

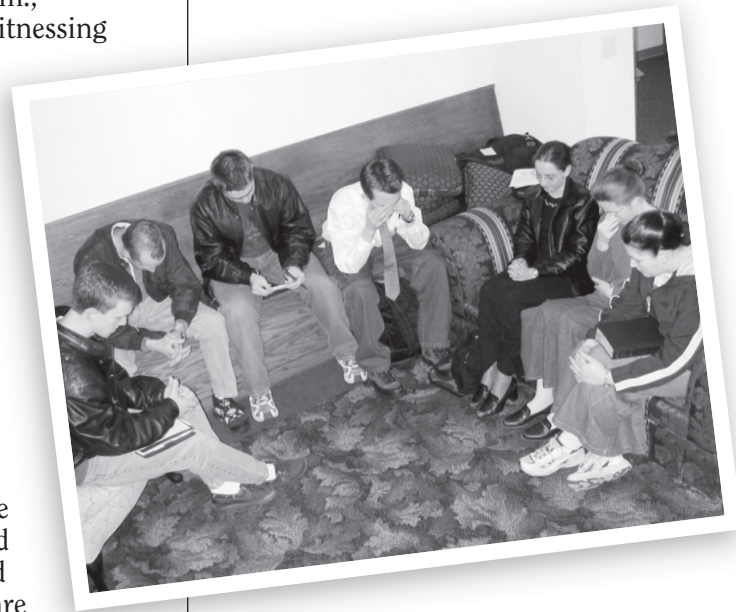
If you go to our city's downtown jail early Saturday and Sunday mornings, you will

discover a cheerful group of GBS students holding worship services and Bible studies in the jail pods. If you drive past a local Planned Parenthood building on a rainy Saturday morning, you might notice another dedicated group of students huddled under umbrellas, offering prayers for the young women who enter the abortion clinic.

Visit our own Mt. Auburn neighborhood at around 6:00 p. m., Wednesday, and you may run into members of our Personal Witnessing Team, passing out tracts, holding Bible studies, and sometimes just chatting with those they encounter. If you don't find a Personal Witnessing Team member, you probably will find other students walking down the streets with children tagging along, all on their way to Kids' Klub, where they will talk and sing about Jesus.

Why do young men and women at GBS take the time and energy for these and other ministry activities? It is because they are motivated by a deep desire to spread this message: *"God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself."* Our students are focused on helping others respond to this message and grow in new relationship with God.

Many of our students plan to go into full-time service after they have graduated, but they are not waiting until then to begin ministry. Those who have spent time talking to an inmate in jail, giving chili to a homeless person, or praying with a child will never be the same again. They are obeying Jesus' command to share the Good News; but at the same time, their own lives are being changed. For in ministering to others they are also being ministered to. The Bible says it best when it declares, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." —*Dr. Mark Bird, GBS Christian Service*



Darrell Stetler's Covenant Group

NOW LET OUR STUDENTS TELL THEIR OWN STORIES!

"we encourage one another and pray for the struggling"
SMALL COVENANT GROUP MINISTRY

It's Monday, 8:45 a.m. All the students on the GBS campus are heading to one of 21 different locations to meet their small covenant groups. Every week at this time, these groups meet for Bible study, testimonies, a period of shared accountability, and prayer.

The campus small-group ministry is student-led. This means there are 21 student leaders under the coaching of the Bible/ministerial faculty who take responsibility each week to prepare the lessons and meet with their groups. Though it was less than two years ago that this idea was conceived by Dr. Mark Bird, who still has general direction of the program, it has quickly become a very important part of our campus spiritual life.

My own group has eight students in it. Each week we encourage one another in our devotional life and pray for those who are struggling. As "iron sharpeneth iron," we challenge each other to be serious followers of Jesus Christ. Being involved in the small covenant group ministry has been a real blessing to me! —*Darrell Stetler, Small Group Leader*



Prayer Ministry Group

"lifting up requests to God"
ON-CAMPUS PRAYER MINISTRY

Compelled by Philippians 4:6, as well as by the question, "If we really believe prayer changes things, why aren't we praying more?" students gather each week in small prayer groups under the leadership of Marybeth

Brown, Dorcas Byer, and Josh Wentzell. Here we intercede before God for the students, staff, faculty, and friends of our campus. Marybeth Brown and Mary Bevin prepare a prayer sheet which highlights the following categories: *ministry of the week, place of the week, chapel prayer requests called in by alumni and friends, and personal prayer requests*. The personal prayer requests are collected from a box placed in the campus mail room.

“What a privilege to carry everything to God in prayer!” We agree with these words of the hymnist. We are so grateful to be able to lift up our requests to God and to praise Him for His response to our petitions. Answered prayers include those for a girl who had struggled with discipline improving in this area, a student who received funds to pay her school bill, and a Jehovah’s Witness who came to know Jesus as her Saviour. We are excited to see how God will move in the future! —*Mary Bevin, Prayer Ministry*



“more than a chapel, really a church!”

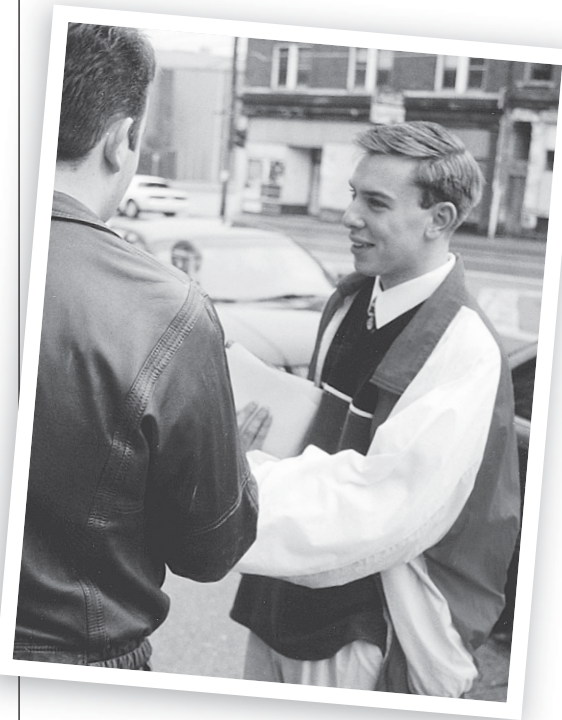
MAIN STREET CHAPEL

God has opened the doors of inner-city Cincinnati so that His light might shine on these darkened streets, and Main Street Chapel is one place where this is happening. Although I lead this ministry as its pastor, those who serve here with me are the ones who have made it more than merely a chapel but really a church. *For our goal is to do the work of the church!* We’re not here merely to have a social organization, but to establish and advance the Kingdom of God in the very areas where the enemy has taken such a powerful stronghold.

Our ministry goal is not only to reach the lost with the gospel’s message of deliverance, but also to make real disciples of those converts whom God uses us to reach. To accomplish all this, we seek to extend Christ’s hands to this community in a number of creative ways.

We realize that we must build bridges over racial, economic, and spiritual barriers; and to do this we must go out into the community, not just hold chapel services. Children are a main focus, because they are hungry to learn and also provide a way for us to show their parents that we really care for them. On Saturdays we usually are out calling, and it always brings a smile to the little ones’ faces to see us; and this is not just because we bring candy. On Sundays we hold two children’s services—first, Sunday school, and then Good News Club in the evening. To this is added our adult outreach program in which we offer a tasty meal in Over-the-Rhine so that we can also offer spiritual resources. We usually serve hot chili or hot dogs with some other goodies. After the food is served, we open the chapel for morning service to offer Christ. During the week we seek to contact and disciple those whom we have met. This past week, I went to visit one of the converts and ended up meeting her neighbor and another mother with two children. All seem excited to come to Main Street Chapel. Praise our Sovereign Lord! —*Ryan Colson, Pastor*

Student Workers at Main Street Chapel



“most of our ministry is during one-on-one conversation”

VINE STREET CHAPEL

At Vine Street Chapel we have come to the understanding that it is God’s light which breaks through the darkness. From the time we get to the chapel until the time we leave, there is consistent prayer taking place in the basement for everything that is taking place upstairs.

From around 11:15 a.m. through noon on Sundays, we serve free chili outside on the sidewalk to anyone who wishes it. We have been serving

around a hundred different people. We hope that those who receive the chili will then go into the chapel and begin conversation of real spiritual worth.

Most of our ministry takes place during this time of one-on-one conversation; or sometimes, if we don't have enough workers to talk with everyone, a mini-sermon is needed. At noon we begin a formal service of praise and preaching of the Word. We continually try to get involved with people as much as they are willing. —Jason Conrad, Pastor

“I anticipate many great and wonderful things!”

LAUREL HOMES CHAPEL

After 63 years, God is still working at Laurel Homes Chapel in wonderful ways. Through opposition and transition, He has blessed us with ten of the finest, most dedicated workers who willingly and unselfishly give themselves to this ministry. During current construction changes, we meet free-of-charge in the Laurel Homes Resident Council Room.

We have just launched a new adult ministry on Sunday morning, using a relaxed but highly evangelistic study approach to the Word. We have already seen one new convert, and others have committed themselves to come to the chapel as the result of this effort.

The Good News Kids Club on Sunday afternoon is another very exciting time. We bring in as many children as we can find, then share stories with them, sing songs, teach a Bible memory verse, and give them a treat. Janna Hooker and Martha Hedstrom are doing a fantastic job with this. Through the years our children's ministry has been highly effective. One woman told me of her adult son, “He used to love Good News.” We are still having this kind of effect upon the community. A member of the Laurel Homes Council told me, “I want you working with my grandkids.” God has His hand upon us, and I anticipate many great and wonderful things. To Him be all glory! —Pat Murray, Pastor



**Student Workers at
Laurel Homes Chapel**

“where we can be an encouragement and help”

MINISTERIAL QUARTET MINISTRY

Composed of students preparing for the ministry, the Ministerial Quartet was organized to sing and preach in churches where we might be an encouragement and help. This year's quartet members include Jason Tyler, *lead*; Pat Murray, *baritone*; Vince Tyler, *tenor*; and Jack Burkett, *bass*. Steve Smith is our pianist.

We have named ourselves “Witness,” because our goal is to share the light and hope of the gospel. The Lord has opened many doors and very early provided a public address system for us. On different weekends we have traveled as far north as Michigan and as far east as Pennsylvania, and have also ministered throughout Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio. We have made it a practice to gather for prayer before each service, and God has faithfully responded by pouring out fresh anointing upon our efforts. We share the various responsibilities of leading the song services and preaching; and of course, we also sing together as a quartet.

How kindly and generously we have been treated by those who have welcomed us! Indeed, the folks at the small churches where we often visit have poured out their hearts to us. One person in Indiana could not stop commenting that every song we sang, as well as the words of the message, were just what he needed. It is truly an honor to serve the Lord in this way! —Jack Burkett, Quartet Member



“to those on the last mile of their journey”
THE NURSING HOME TEAM

The GBS Nursing Home Team consists of dedicated people who love God and who take Jesus to the aged who no longer can live in their own homes. What an awesome privilege we have to minister to people who are on the last mile of their earthly journey!

How we praise God when one of our elderly friends gives his or her heart to Jesus Christ! And what a joy it is to quote scripture and otherwise comfort an elderly saint! We always stand in awe at the changes that the Lord brings in the hearts and lives of the people we work with.

This is a great privilege, but it is also a great responsibility. Our ministry may offer the last opportunity that some will ever have of hearing the gospel before they meet their Creator. Please pray for us as we try to minister to them. —*Elisha Hedden, Coordinator*



GBS Student Elisha Hedden poses with a nonagenarian nursing home resident of considerable fame. Having written poetry for U.S. presidents as well as being the wife of an area pastor for more than 40 years, she reportedly also can quote half of the Bible from memory!

“reaching out to the inner-city children”
MT. AUBURN KIDS’ KLUB

God’s Kingdom is going forth right in GBS’s neighborhood! Yes, people right in the shadow of our historic campus on Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, are being touched by the gospel of Jesus Christ. This is Kids’ Klub, started by such students as David Fry and Sarah Wolf; and it is an exciting program that reaches out to inner-city children.

Each Wednesday evening, approximately 15 dedicated GBS students go throughout the neighborhood and bring the children together. There are about 35–45 of them usually, and they spend about 40 minutes listening to stories, learning Bible verses, enjoying skits and puppets, and singing songs together. Of course, we also give them opportunities to ask Jesus to come into their hearts, and many have favorably responded. How exciting it is to hear the youngsters say their memory verses! How awesome to think they are hiding God’s Word in their hearts at an early age. Please pray for this exciting ministry that it will win both children and their parents to the Lord. —*Jason Baker, Student Leader*

“we offer new hope to those who have none”
PERSONAL WITNESSING TEAM

Every Wednesday a group of us fellows from GBS go witnessing. Usually there are four of us, and we meet with Dr. Bird about 5:15 p. m. in the Schmul campus. We begin by having prayer, and then we split into two teams.

Dr. Bird and I usually try to find new contacts. We go and present the basic message of the Bible to those whom we meet. If we can lead someone to the Lord, we do so; and, if we can find those who are interested, we set up appointments for Bible studies with them. Then the other students will follow up by having Bible studies with those we have talked to. (p16) ➡



Neighborhood Kids Klub

Introducing . . .

THE WILLIAM D. GALE STUDY CENTER FOR WORLD MISSIONS

"Because the harvest hasn't ended!" This familiar motto emphasizes our historic commitment to creative and effective Christian ministry. Now GBS is about to launch another exciting adventure—our new campus center for global evangelism. Housing our Division of Intercultural Studies and World Missions, this will honor the life and legacy of missionary statesman Dr. William D. Gale by preparing reapers for the harvest.

By President Michael R. Avery

THE LIFE AND LEGACY OF DR. WILLIAM D. GALE

Born in a sod house on a Nebraska ranch in 1920, William Duane Gale has committed his long and colorful life to the cause of reclaiming lost humanity. His passion for the lost has led to a life of service which has included 21 years of pastoring; 21 years in administrative/faculty work in Bible-training institutions; and 22 years of general-level denominational leadership, 14 of which were spent as General Secretary of Foreign Missions. He worked with Brainerd Indian School for 15 years, nine of which he served as president. He was co-founder of the Northwest Indian Bible School, as well as the founder of the Latin American Bible Institute. He was also responsible for rebuilding the campus of the Philippine Bible Methodist College and extending the work of the Bible Methodists in the Philippines.

In sixty years of active ministry, Dr. Gale has given almost 40 of them to some form of missionary activity. He has served the work of missions in the following organizations: The Wesleyan Church, the Allegheny Wesleyan Methodist Connection, the Bible Methodist Connection, Northwest Indian Bible School, Society of Indian Missions, All Tribes Indian School, Florida Evangelistic Association, and Friends of Missions. During his work among our Native Americans, he earned the endearing title of "Chief Hugs Himself," but the church at large refers to him as "Mr. Missions." His wife Alice has been his faithful partner in ministry.

GOD'S BIBLE SCHOOL, COLLEGE AND MISSIONARY TRAINING HOME

Dr. Gale has served two terms as a member of the Board of Trustees of God's Bible School and College and has had a continuing interest in the school. He has chosen to place his library and to perpetuate his legacy on our campus, because at the very heart of GBS is a passionate commitment to glob-

al missions. This is why we cherish the words, "missionary training home," which remain a part of our historic name.

This passion has been so forceful through the years that few institutions can boast of a more glorious history of missionary zeal through its graduates than God's Bible School and College. Our "missionary hall of fame" includes such names as Charles and Lettie Cowman and the E.A. Kilbournes, missionaries to the Orient and co-founders of OMS, International; Lula Schmelzenbach, Swaziland; Lillian Trasher, Egypt; John Simpson, Philippines; Claudia Peyton, Africa; and Wesley Duewel, India.

Other more recent alumni who have also given valiant missionary service include Glenn Pelfrey, Papua New Guinea and Ukraine; Glenn and Helen Reiff, Guatemala and Honduras; Leonard and Janet Sankey, Honduras; Bob and Barbara Brock, Papua New Guinea; Melvin Adams, Ukraine; Andrea Whiteman, Rumania; and Tom and Sharon McKnight, Honduras. Our missions legacy has been so far-reaching that the alumni association has adopted as its motto, "The sun never sets on the students of God's Bible School." Our commitment to global evangelism remains strong as we prepare to train missionaries for the new millennium.

PURPOSE OF THE NEW STUDY CENTER

At the beginning of this century and of this millennium, Jesus calls His church to renewed devotion to its magnificent task of world evangelism. The William D. Gale Study Center for World Missions on the GBS campus will be a state of the art classroom and research complex to prepare GBS students for that purpose. Housing our Division of Intercultural Studies and



World Missions, it will be constructed in the Knapp Memorial Building. Our eventual plans, however, are to place it in a new campus educational building yet to be constructed.

To train today's missionaries for tomorrow's work cannot be done without reminders of yesterday's heroes. Thus, the new study center will not only contain the necessary resources for our students' preparation for worldwide service; but it will also surround them with the rich heritage of Dr. Gale and other great missionaries who have forged the trail before them. To augment our purpose, all funds raised above the amount for the missions center will be placed in a William D. Gale Scholarship Fund, which

will be used for annual scholarship awards to qualifying missions majors.

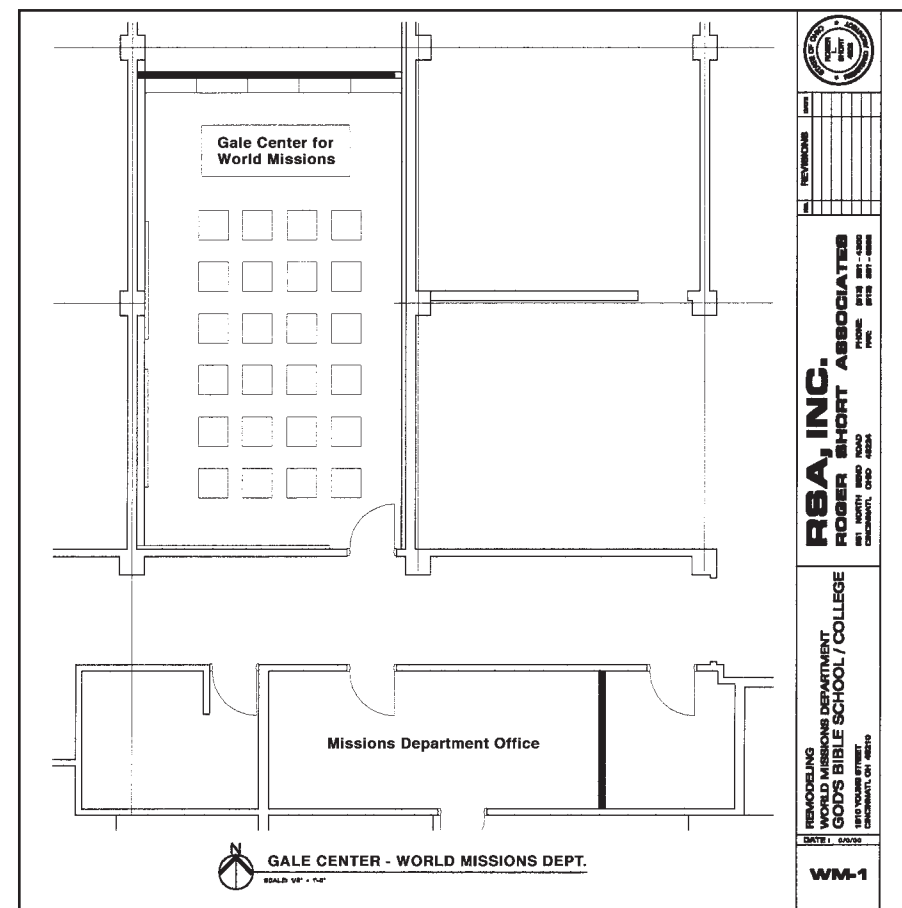
DETAILS OF THE PROJECT

An existing area in the lower-level classroom area of the Knapp Memorial Building will be completely renovated to accommodate 25 to 30 students, as well as the on-site resources essential to their training. These will include Dr. Gale's library of approximately 3,000 volumes and memorabilia of past mission ministries, as well as a computer for research, a ceiling-mounted projector, and a retractable screen for Power-Point presentations. Two walls will house the library and resource materials, and another will contain a lighted world map approximately 14 by 8 feet. The study center will be located across the hall from the office of Daniel Glick, incoming chairman of the GBS Division of Intercultural Studies and World Missions.

YOUR INVESTMENT IN THE MISSION CENTER

Total cost of the William D. Gale Center for Intercultural Studies and World Missions is projected at \$35,000, and construction should be completed by late August. We hope that you, like many many others in the Revivalist Family, will help make this new adventure a reality. An honor plaque will recognize those individuals, families, or churches who have given at least \$1,000; and this may be in installments.

"Missions have been my life and passion for over 60 years," Dr. Gale notes. "Although my remaining days of active labor are few (I've just turned 80), I want to do one last thing that will perpetuate the love and work of missions for years to come." Your help in this adventure will not only honor Dr. Gale, but will also be an investment in the cause which he so dearly loves. *It's all "because the harvest hasn't ended!"* ■



➡(p13) Together we are a team, and God is using us to make a difference in the lives of those we meet. —*Scott Clemens, Team Member*

I have enjoyed being on the Personal Witnessing Team because of the opportunities it has given me to set aside my quietness and share Jesus with those who seem to have no idea of what Christianity is all about. We have the opportunity every week of meeting new people and of offering new hope to those who have none. We witness to them, then encourage, disciple, and develop friendships with them. It is a great privilege to have the opportunity to share with others the great love which has been given to us. —*Jonathan Makcen, Team Member*

“we have been given the opportunity to share the answer”

GIRLS’ HOME MINISTRY

Near GBS is a home for approximately eight to ten girls from ages eleven through eighteen. They have experienced some of the worst things in life—abuse of all kinds, rejection by parents and loved ones, foster homes, drugs, and even jail. They struggle daily with forgiveness, with feeling accepted and loved, and with overcoming what has gone on in their lives. They long to know the answers to their questions, and we have been given the incredible opportunity to share THE ANSWER. They are so open to love and to Jesus, the One who is the very essence of love.

We hold weekly Bible studies with them, and they go to GBS’s Vine Street Chapel on Sundays. One day, while serving chili to the homeless at the chapel, one of the girls who had just given her own bowl away said with a big smile, “I did it for Jesus.” He is teaching all of us that life is about letting Him live His life through us. Yesterday in Bible study, the question was asked, “Who is God to you personally?” One girl responded, “He is everything.” Another said, “He is my Father.” But another replied, “I don’t believe in anything.” Jesus is the only answer to her statement. We appreciate your prayers for these girls. We have just been told that a second home is opening on the same block. We are really excited about the possibilities there and what God is going to do!

—*Krystal McCall, Coordinator*

“professionalism and passionate spiritual focus”

THE COLLEGE CHOIR AND SYMPHONIC WIND AND STRING ENSEMBLE

Among the most visible and most vibrant student ministries of God’s Bible School are its superb College Choir and Symphonic Wind and String Ensemble. Both are under the direction of Professor Garen Wolf, whose quarter century at GBS has been marked by high-quality professionalism and passionate spiritual focus. Whenever Garen Wolf raises his baton, audiences know they are in for a special treat. But the focus of Prof. Wolf and his faculty is on ministry, not performance!

Just returning from a 3300-mile, seven-state tour, the choir has again brought rich spiritual blessings to eager congregations, as it has done for many years. Its approximately 50 voices blend in a swelling outburst of praise, often punctuated with ringing student testimonies. In addition to its annual bus tour, the choir sings for various functions in the school chapel throughout the year, as well as in various churches on weekends.

Jason Conrad and Krystal McCall with Girls from the Girls’ Home



The College Choir

Also on tour each year is the Symphonic Wind and String Ensemble, which is the school's band. Its presentations of stirring sacred music are well-known and are also a source of great blessing. In addition to its concerts scheduled during its annual tour, which this year will take place in April, the SWSE also performs in the school chapel and at the annual Inter-Church Convention in Dayton, Ohio.

GBS is famous for its superior music program, a program which is designed to glorify God and confirm His people in grace!

“to the most needy and neglected of society”

JAIL MINISTRIES

“Bro. Hyatt taught me more about soul winning than anyone else. It was in the jail ministry that I first led someone to the Lord.” —*Lora Tyler*

Under the direction of Floyd Hyatt, one of our high school instructors, GBS operates a highly successful ministry in area jails and prisons. In this way, students become familiar with techniques of witness to some of the most needy and most neglected members of contemporary American society. For a more thorough account of GBS jail ministries, read the article by Mrs. Aneita Burroughs, page 18.

“vibrant witness and sacrificial service”

SUMMER MINISTRIES

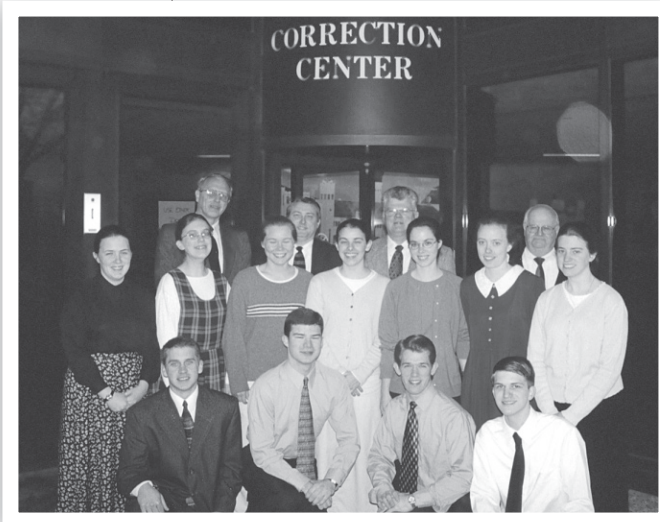
Every summer GBS ministry teams advance God's work by their vibrant witness and sacrificial service. Composed of eager, dedicated, and spiritually-minded youth, these groups have brought great credit both to themselves and to the school they love. During June, July, and August, 2001, the following teams will continue this longstanding GBS tradition:

(1) Music groups. According to Don Davison, Director of Public Relations, two music groups will represent GBS in camp meetings, youth camps, and churches. *Assurance*, the college men's quartet, will consist of Jason Baker, ministerial major, *tenor*; Aaron Terry, music major, *lead*; Jonathan Hood, ministerial major, *baritone*; and Seth Wetherald, ministerial major, *bass*. Heidi Jones, music major, will serve as their accompanist. *Hope*, the college women's trio, will include Sonja Vernon, dean of women; Dixie Downing, music major; and Donna Downing, recent GBS graduate. Mandy Mimier, music major, will be accompanist.

(2) Youth Camp Team. Under the direction of Keith Waggoner, Office of Student Recruitment, this student group will assist camp directors with athletic activities, devotional studies, and music ministry. Completion of the personnel of the Youth Camp Team is currently in process.

(3) Missions Teams. Two summer groups are scheduled to do short-term missionary activities, including preaching, literature distribution, music ministry, and carpentry projects. Under the direction of Dan Glick and the Division of Intercultural Studies and World Missions, a team consisting of Brent and Rhoda Miles, Mandy Mimier, Jonathan Makcen, and Faith Parker will fly to Ukraine in June. A second group will minister in South Africa. This will consist of Michael Arnold, Jonathan Ayars, Diana Downing, Donna Downing, Jenny Fikes, Joel Hess, Ruthanne Hoerner, Lynette Hopkins, Mark Marriott, and Michael Schaub.

Please add these GBS students to your prayer list. They will be depending on your support at the Throne of Grace! 🙏



Jail Team Ministry

Summer Missions Team to South Africa



Summer Missions Team to Ukraine

GBS Jail Ministry Changes Lives for Jesus

By Aneita Burroughs

On the eleventh anniversary of his conversion, Charles Wesley, profoundly distressed by the deplorable conditions of London's prisons, inscribed these redemptive words: "He breaks the power of canceled sin, He sets the prisoner free. His blood can make the foulest clean; his blood availed for me." With the same focus on Christ's triumph, the GBS Jail Ministry, under the direction of the Rev. Floyd Hyatt, Jr., has echoed this refrain in the Hamilton County Justice Center since 1984.

With the degrees ThB and BA from God's Bible College, an MA in Vocational Ed from the University of Cincinnati, a teaching certificate in the field of Industrial Arts from Miami University, and the completion of the ACTS Program, Hyatt is well qualified for the position of Jail Ministry Director at GBS. Following the training manual which he wrote, students are exposed to a four-hour training session, in which they learn the requirements of effective team ministry. In training, each student must also read *Dear Lorna* by Owen L. Crouch, *I Was In Prison* by Alan D. Hanson, and *Life After Prison* by Al Wenger. After reading these materials, the student is better equipped in facing the challenges of ministry.

Three services are held weekly: Saturday morning Bible study, Sunday morning worship service, and Sunday evening Bible study. Desiring to teach Christian principles, team leaders focus on the lives of various biblical characters or on a parable of Jesus. Hymns and choruses, prayer, and testimonials are an integral part of each service. Following the services, one-on-one discipleship is available for each inmate. During these sessions, the plan of salvation, the importance of devotions, and the necessity of entire sanctification are preeminent.

In speaking of the GBS Jail Ministry, Chaplain Jack Marsh, Head of the Adult Chaplaincy Program with the Counsel of the Christian Community in the Hamilton County Justice Center, makes this tribute to Mr. Hyatt and his jail team:

"With nearly thirteen hundred volunteers and a hundred churches in our ministry, our regard for God's Bible

"Bro. Hyatt taught me more about soul winning than anyone else. It was in the jail ministry that I first led someone to the Lord." Lora Tyler (GBS Faculty member and former student)



School is best illustrated by the fact [that] we trust them with our most sensitive assignments. Only God's Bible School serves the protective custody unit and [their team] is one of only three teams to serve the unit where juveniles bound over as adults are housed...As a group, [they are] the most faithful and dependable people I know..."

For the past ten years, Hyatt and his worship teams have also ministered in the Chillicothe State Prison. Expressing his sentiments, Head Chaplain, Dr. Lawrence Freeman states: "God's Bible School is vital to our men." He concludes by saying: "The GBS ministry has fruit here at Chillicothe."

The After-Care Ministry, which Hyatt has also initiated, is the cohesive support system for released inmates. Pastoring in the Cincinnati area, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Shelton, Sr., direct this ministry, providing spiritual guidance through Christian friendship and fellowship to inmates reentering society.

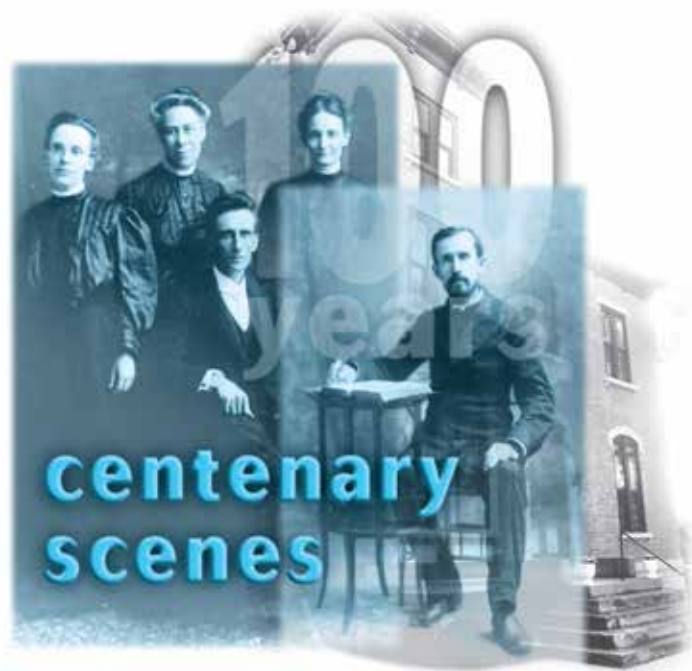
When introduced to the power of Jesus, Glenn Mills was delivered from his addiction to drugs and alcohol. After his release from prison, Glenn declared that it was "Brother Hyatt's consistent Bible studies that gave my life purpose and meaning." Now actively involved in the life of his local church, he testifies, "God is continuing to work miracles in my life."

Eight years ago, Lloyd Clark, Jr., also experienced "glorious freedom." This freedom resulted when "the GBS Jail Worship Team introduced me to the God of the Bible. As they shared the songs and the hymns, the message of Christ was reflected in their lives."

In addition, Bro. Hyatt affirms, "Of the one hundred and forty released prisoners that I know, the majority are attending church and are reunited with their families."

With confidence that Christ's blood avails for all, the cry of GBS's flourishing jail ministry is best expressed in Charles Wesley's words: "My gracious master and my God, assist me to proclaim, To spread thro' all the earth abroad the honors of Thy name." ■

Mrs. Aneita Burroughs is an instructor in the high school at God's Bible School.



Here is another installment in the continuing series of brief vignettes about the people and events which have enriched the past 100 years on the Hilltop. Although the great Centenary Celebration took place September 27-30, 2000, the broader commemoration will continue through camp meeting 2001.

A YEAR ON THE MOUNT OF BLESSINGS

by Augusta Oakes Guy

When I was a teenager, Sister Stoner gave me a copy of *God's Revivalist*. I liked it so well I subscribed to it and developed a desire to attend God's Bible School. My husband F. Ridley Guy and I had made inquiry and were considering attending there, but a young man who was planning to go to the Nazarene school at Pasadena, California, persuaded us to go there with him. He was to pick us up on his way there, but somehow he completely forgot. After he got to Pasadena he sent us an apology. We went ahead with our plans to attend God's Bible School and were never sorry for the circumstances that caused the change.

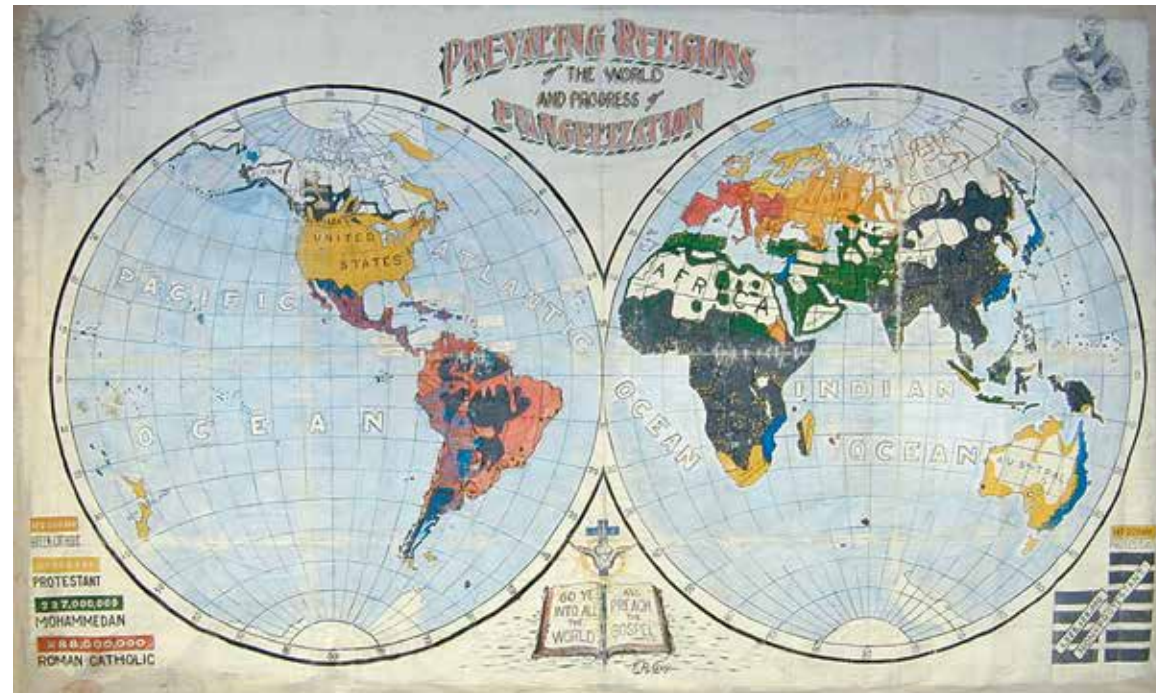
We arrived at GBS on October 9, 1919, to find the dormitories full. Arrangements were made for us to stay in the home of one of the maintenance men for a few days until a room was prepared for us in the girls' dormitory. We were required to work one hour a day for the school. Brother Guy worked in the printing shop, and when his supervisors found he already had experience in printing, they were so pleased that they paid him for any additional time he could work.

I was assigned to care for the ailing Dr. W. B. Godbey. He was eighty-six years old and suffered from physical handicaps. Though noted for his eccentricities, he was genuinely Christlike in spirit. He did without breakfast and had his noon meal in the dining room where he would walk about expounding the Scriptures to the students and exhorting them to Christian faith and conduct. His dining room messages often related to his experiences in the Holy Land and were always interesting and inspiring. He frequently ended by reciting the Hebrew alphabet or numerals, and then saying that it was the beautiful language spoken in Heaven. At other times he would walk the campus with a box of pencils tied to his cane asking students to record his dictation for some future book. My job was to care for his clothes, books and room, and to assist him in preparing his suppers. What a joy and privilege it was to care for this humble, consecrated man of God. When I would knock at his door, he would always say, "Come in, ye blessed of the Lord!" I seldom left his room without his putting his hand on my head and asking God's blessing upon me. Time not occupied in caring



Brother and Sister Guy with their hand-painted world evangelization map, 1919-1920. The missionary class did the necessary research at the public library.

Brother Guy's hand-painted world evangelism map as it appears today on the wall of the Charles and Lettie Cowman Archive Room in the GBS Flexon Memorial Library.



for Dr. Godbey was spent in the kitchen. I also worked for wages in the printing shop when I could, and the extra money was a great help.

After we became adjusted to our new schedule, we learned that the missionary class could use a large map of the world showing the different countries, their prevailing religions, and progress of evangelization. Brother Guy offered to make the map if the class would help him do the necessary research work at the public library. We purchased a six-foot-by-ten-foot piece of muslin and tacked it on the Tabernacle wall and Brother Guy started painting. The project proved to be an inspiration to the whole school.

Lew Standley had a rescue work in Cincinnati called the George Street Mission. Students supplied as preachers on assigned nights each week. Brother Guy preached in the mission a number of times. He also sang bass and toured with the school's male quartet. One member of the quartet, Charles Beitzel, became a particularly good friend and later served as a missionary in Africa.

In the dining room the single girls and single boys occupied opposite ends of the hall and were never allowed to eat together. Each table of about twelve students was supervised by a married couple. A blessing was asked at the start of each meal, and a thanksgiving was given at the end. Immediately after the thanksgiving, the husband would bring a dishpan of soapy water to the table. Another person would bring the rinse water, and the wife would direct. The dishes were washed, rinsed, dried and returned to the table on a clean tablecloth in the course of about ten minutes, at the end of which time the dining area was ready for the next meal. Each student was assigned the same seat for the whole term.

One of the students assigned to our table, thirteen-year-old Bessie Bryant, visited our room often, and we

became good friends. She had come from a very difficult home situation, and her school expenses were being paid by a home missionary. All she had was what the missionary had bought her—a pink dress, a change of underclothing, and a coat. Each student was assigned a certain time to use the laundry room. Wearing her coat, Bessie would wash her dress and underclothes every Friday night at the same time we did our laundry. The laundry room was in the basement and was equipped with nine washboards and eighteen tubs. An adjoining room with steam pipes across the ceiling was used as a drying room. Bessie was desperately in need of a pair of shoes. She was using cardboard to patch the holes in the ones she had. She began to pray for a new pair. One day she came bouncing into our room hugging some new shoes, her face radiant. She exclaimed, "The Lord has answered my prayer! I told you He would!" Another student had received the shoes from her parents and found that they didn't fit. She took them to Bessie and they fit her perfectly, so she gave them to her.

God's Bible School was a wonderful new experience for us, but it ended in the spring of 1920 when Brother Guy's health began to fail. By May he was unable to work and had to miss some of his classes and nearly all of the school's annual camp meeting. A doctor advised us to leave Cincinnati and go West. In June with sad hearts we started back to Colorado. ■

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➡(p8) in the United States are involved in some sort of partnership with overseas nationals. This teamwork with nationals demands more adjustment on the part of missionaries, of course, than the old paternalism, when the missionary was “calling the shots.” While cross-cultural studies have always been important, today they are absolutely essential. When you are part of a team, you must understand the other players, especially when those players are from another culture.

In the past ten years, we have heard a lot of talk about “the 10/40 window.” What does this mean, and what relevance does it have for training future missionaries?

“The 10/40 Window” is the region of the world located 10 degrees to 40 degrees north of the equator, spanning the globe from west Africa through the Middle East and central Asia to east Asia. Every major non-Christian religion—Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism, and animism, as well as indigenous religions and atheism—has deep roots in this area. This is also home to 85 percent of the world’s “poorest of the poor.”

In recent years, Christians have focused concerted prayer efforts for this spiritually darkened region. Open missionary activity is forbidden in many countries, but God is answering prayer. A recent book, *The Move of the Holy Spirit in the 10/40 Window*, chronicles amazing incidents of people there coming to faith in Jesus Christ.

When we train missionaries going to the 10/40 Window, we must investigate and adopt strategies for reaching resistant people. We must look at the best ways to contextualize our message. Islamic, Buddhist, and Hindu studies must be undertaken!

What, then, is your philosophy of missions?

While I understand that philosophies and approaches to missions may vary, depending upon one’s area of work, generally speaking, I believe that partnering with national leadership is the best way to do missions today. Serving in this capacity, American missionaries and missions organizations can provide assistance in leadership training, literature distribution, and wherever appropriate, in giving financial assistance. Of course, there are still places where missionaries must go to (p24)➡

A PROFILE OF DAN GLICK



Dan Glick, incoming chairman of the Division of Intercultural Studies and World Missions, is 39 years old. He has been a Christian since the age of 15, is married to the former Martha Sanders, and has six children: Ruth, 18; Joe, 16; Andrew, 12; Timothy 5, Rachel, 2, and little Rebekah, who is scheduled to make her appearance in early April. Dan holds ministerial credentials with the Wesleyan Tabernacle Association and has accumulated 17 years of pastoral experience.

EDUCATION

He is currently enrolled in a Doctor of Ministry program at Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Indiana. He holds the degrees Master of Arts from Ashland Theological Seminary and Bachelor of Theology from Trinity Bible College.

CHRISTIAN MINISTRY EXPERIENCE

(1) Pastor, Chapel of Hope, Wilmot, Ohio, 2000–Present. This is a venture in pioneering a new church.

(2) Pastor, Calvary Holiness Church, Apple Creek, Ohio, 1988–1999. For ten years, he was responsible for the oversight of this rural congregation.

(3) Pastor, Calvary Holiness Church, Winfield, Pennsylvania, 1981–1987. This involved the oversight of a new congregation. In addition to regular pastoral work, Dan taught Bible studies and counseled in several local prisons.

(4) Adjunct Professor, God’s Bible School and College, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1999–2001.

(5) Adjunct Professor, Hobe Sound Bible College, Hobe Sound, Florida, 2000–2001.

(6) Assistant Professor, Allegheny Wesleyan College, Salem, Ohio, 1992–1999. His favorite courses were apologetics and Old Testament History.

(7) Teacher, Maranatha Christian School, Watsontown, Pennsylvania, 1986–1987. Here he taught fifth and sixth grades for one and one-half years.

(8) Missions Director, Calvary Mission, Zaporozhye Region, Ukraine, 1992–Present. In this capacity he has made 15 trips to Ukraine and has lived there a total of 20 months. In Ukraine he has developed and coordinated a sister-church program between 25 American and Ukrainian churches. He also taught at Zaporozhye State University in 1994.

(9) Writing since 1998. He writes a regular column in *God’s Revivalist* and has also published numerous articles in twelve different religious journals, including *The Wesleyan Advocate*, *The Pillar Monthly*, and *The Holiness Digest*.

TRAVEL AND LANGUAGE

Dan has traveled in many countries in both eastern and western Europe, as well as in Asia, Mexico, and Guatemala. He speaks and reads some Russian. ■

Set Your Course For VIP Day 2001

at God's Bible School and College



Have you ever wondered what college life is really like? Find out for yourself! We want to offer you the opportunity to be a college student for a day. Join the hundreds of young people who are seeking God's will for their lives as they visit our campus. Stay in our dorms, experience college classes, worship during chapel, and test your athletic skills in our gymnasium. This is an incredible opportunity to be introduced to other students like you, to meet our college faculty, to familiarize yourself with what we have to offer in terms of financial aid, and to experience GBS "up-close and personal." On Friday evening, in addition to a grand buffet, we will be presenting "Find Us Faithful," a drama that retells the story of how God has used God's Bible School and College to reach souls for Him. You will laugh...you will cry...and hopefully you will leave inspired to do more for God and His kingdom.



"VIP Day provided a great opportunity to meet other Christian students like me. It also introduced me to the possibility of attending Bible college—specifically God's Bible School and College."
—Scott Clemens, junior ministerial major



VIP Day 2001 Friday, April 27

VIP Day 2001 Highlights

Thursday evening, April 26: Registration

Friday morning, April 27: Breakfast, Chapel, Meet the faculty, Question/Answer session for Parents/Sponsors, Experience the Classroom, Lunch

Friday afternoon, April 27: Cincinnati Tours, Athletic Time

Friday evening, April 27: Grand Buffet (featuring special entertainment), **Presentation of "Find Us Faithful,"** Open Gym

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➡(p5) *“Jesus’ love the nations fires, Sets the kingdoms on ablaze...Sin’s stronghold it now o’erthrows, Shakes the trembling gates of hell!”*

God’s Bible School was founded by Methodists like these—Methodists who were resolved to *fire the nations with Jesus’ love*—a love, which as they insisted, would burn out sin and renew us in holiness like His own. It is also this same determination which has shaped the school throughout the decades since and which now prompts its new William D. Gale Study Center for World Missions. Named for one of our movement’s gallant missionary statesmen, this vibrant new complex promises renewed focus upon our originating and identifying mission. Once more GBS is doing what GBS has been doing since our beginning!

For whatever our faults, we have never forgotten that our founder, Martin Wells Knapp, was a feisty little Methodist preacher impassioned to take his world for Jesus. That world meant the ragged slums of Race Street and the whisky-soaked cabins of Appalachia, but it also meant every other dark and dismal spot where either horses or steamships could carry him. For like Cox, Knapp had also volunteered for Africa; but unlike Cox, his poor health had kept him home. Very well! If he couldn’t go to that side of the world, he would revolutionize this side of it, all the while using his vibrant holiness center at 1810 Young Street as a “coaling station” to fuel the entire effort! He would have exulted in his predecessor’s epitaph, though he probably would have broadened it to say, *“Let us all fall before the world be given up!”* Cox, of course, would have liked that, too!

And the world was not given up! Not for a moment! Cincinnati became Knapp’s hub of dynamic ministry and mission, and it was here that every area of human need was addressed in Jesus’ name. For gawking boys and girls from both country lanes and city streets, there was the new “Bible school” with its “work program,” inexhaustible faculty, and endless round of street meetings in the slums. For saints and seekers alike, there was the “silent preacher,” *God’s Revivalist*, followed by tons of “wholesome” books with the Revivalist Press’s cross-and-crown imprint on their covers. For drunks and derelicts, there was the George Street Mission and the Salvation Boat waiting down by Shanty Town. For the “soiled doves” from the “houses of ill-repute” downtown, there were washtubs of sudsy water, virtuous examples, and a new beginning. For the half-starved street urchins, there were drumsticks and dressing on Thanksgiving Day and motherly matrons and newly-patched hand-me-downs at “God’s Orphanage.” And for everyone, there were the Salvation Park camp meetings, and then there were revivals, revivals, and more revivals!

But though Cincinnati was the hub, its whirling spokes were soon reaching out into every corner of the globe. The Hilltop pilgrims had barely settled into their old brick mansion with its corner tower, crowned by iron

cresting and mansard roof, when they sent William Hirst and his family to Africa. Shortly thereafter the Cowmans and then the Kilbournes embarked for Japan; and in the years which followed, hundreds of rosy-cheeked lads and lassies from the Hilltop have followed in that heroic procession, taking Jesus’ gospel to “the uttermost parts of the earth,” as He commanded. “Few institutions can boast of a more glorious history of missionary zeal through its graduates than God’s Bible School and College,” as President Michael Avery has declared.

On our tiny campus, we still sing Charles Wesley, of course; and probably we should sing him more. But in our early years, we added many of the rousing songs current in the holiness movement of which we were a part. One became a sort of vernacular mission statement; and though we hardly know it now, it often echoed then across Mount Auburn: *“We’ll girdle the globe with salvation, With holiness unto the Lord! And light shall illumine each nation, The light from the lamp of His word!”* How startled the undertaker must have been that day in 1930 when the whole GBS community burst out singing those stirring words at Minnie Knapp’s open grave at Spring Grove Cemetery! But then he probably had found it strange when beside her coffin they had earlier taken up a missionary offering. *“O flash the tidings, shout the sound, In darkest lands the world around, Till all the earth from pole to pole, Shall full salvation echoes roll!”* And this was in 1930 at the height of the Great Depression!

It is in this same considered commitment that the William D. Gale Center for World Missions is now established. Dr. Gale and his wife Alice have spent a lifetime making Jesus known, especially among our Native Americans; and now his library and memorabilia will become the centerpiece of a dramatic focal point for intercultural Christian ministry. Not only will this memorialize the enviable service record of Dr. and Mrs. Gale, but as they so fervently desire, it will prepare earnest holiness youth to follow their example. And so the heroic procession moves on into the destiny which God is pleased to open now before it!

This is particularly appropriate in this year of our centenary observance; and as GBS remains a strategic “city on a hill,” set at the heart of our movement, the Gale Center hopefully will spark widespread recommitment to missionary passion and missionary action. Frankly, the fires need to be relighted in many places! Our comfortable affluence, our cultural isolation, and our defensive mindset have left us far too much “at ease in Zion.” God grant that this shall quickly change! GBS’s new enterprise in global evangelism is designed to send out devout, professional, and determined emissaries for King Jesus; but it will also summon the rest of us to cheer them on with our fervent prayers, our pronounced encouragement, and our lavish gifts. Nothing less is worthy of Him who still calls us to go and disciple all the nations (p27)➡

Making Friends for GBS

Choir Tour 2001

"Memorable, blessed, and a true success!" These words of Don Davison, director of public relations, summarize the GBS Late Winter Choir Tour, February 15–25. Under the direction of Garen Wolf, chairman of the Division of Music, the approximately 50-voice choir gave thrilling performances at stops across a 3300-mile itinerary through Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Ohio, and Indiana. Wolf is well-known for the quality and spiritual passion of his musical groups; and as usual, there was a magnificent response from appreciative congregations.

In spite of an Alabama tornado, a Florida forest fire, and a North Carolina ice storm, "God had His hand on us and safely guided us to each destination, giving us one of the most exciting, productive tours in GBS history," Davison records. Students and school staff riding on the large school bus spent travel time studying, visiting, and participating in devotional activities. This meant sharing scriptural insights and times of earnest prayer, which doubtless helped contribute to the remarkable times of spiritual renewal which accompanied the choir's presentation. This tour was a milestone, for it underscored Prof. Wolf's 25 years of distinguished service to GBS. He was ably supported by associate director Deanna Wolf, assistant director Lori Waggoner, and accompanist Martha Miller. Other personnel included Bill Justice, bus driver; Don Davison, public relations representative, and Keith Waggoner, student recruiter. Offerings received were record-breaking, probably the best ever received on a choir tour.

Yes, as Mr. Davison concludes, Choir Tour 2001 was "a time for making friends for GBS, raising funds and experiencing the fire of the Lord in a way that will be treasured forever in our students' hearts. It was a time of great unity among the students, and one of the best, if not *the best*, tour I have conducted." As they sang so often during the tour, *"To God be the glory! Great things He has done!"*

"The ministry of Brother Wolf and the choir blessed and encouraged our people. I was especially impressed by the sense of God's presence and anointing in the service." —Rev. Joe Smith, Pastor, Faith Community Chapel, Thomasville, North Carolina

"We have had choirs from God's Bible School for many years, but I believe this group of young people was among the most spiritual as well as most talented we have ever had. As they sang, the Glory fell! Among the seekers were three backsliders who got back to the Lord." —Rev. Robert Thompson, Pastor, Bethel Holiness Church, Columbus, Indiana

"We had been praying for the concert, and God honored us with a very, very special service. As hundreds of people entered the tabernacle, there was a sense of expectancy. When the choir began singing, the Holy Spirit came; and we were blessed beyond measure. The songs were beautiful; and the faces of the choir members glowed as they sang and testified. In the beauty of the Spirit, there was shouting, praising God, and tears of joy and happiness. This is one of those services that does not happen often enough. The image you projected with the beautiful young people and the excellent choir assures us that holiness is alive." —Friends and Residents, Lakeland Holiness Camp, Lakeland, Florida

"The exemplary behavior and consecrated talents of the students was a great blessing to our people. Each year we anticipate the joy of having a GBS group minister at Faith Mission Church." —Leonard Sankey, pastor.



➡(p21) plant churches, especially in those nations where the Christian church has not taken root or where Christianity has been so diluted as to be robbed of its effect.

I would also note that if we are going to engage in meaningful partnerships, we must build credible relationships. Missionaries must earn the respect and trust of national leaders, and they must be intent on having a culturally relevant ministry. This is best accomplished by possessing a "learner" attitude rather than a "know it all" approach. A culturally relevant ministry, backed by a holy life, will yield abundant fruit.

Dan, at your suggestion, we have renamed our missions division at GBS. Would you comment?

Certainly. Our global ministries program is now the Division of Intercultural Studies and World Missions. This change not only contemporizes the name, but it more fittingly describes the emphasis which I plan to put on intercultural and multicultural studies. I also intend to suggest changes to the curriculum, adding such courses as "Intercultural Communication and Contextualization," "Introduction to Russian Language and Culture," and "Reaching America's Culture for Christ." (p29)➡

➡(p3) changed, nor has the need of every human heart. The gospel is still the answer to the deepest need in all of our lives, regardless of culture or political persuasion. God has offered no other cure than the cross of Christ and its redemptive message.

The Great Commission hasn't changed. We are not commanded to understand all the challenges of tomorrow, but we are commanded to confront those challenges with the gospel of Jesus Christ, and do so in every corner of the world.

Equipping for the Task

If the church of Jesus Christ is to meet the challenges of the 21st Century, then those of us in the church must move quickly to restore the primacy of evangelism and recommit ourselves to the Great Commission. This issue of the *Revivalist* unveils part of the plan we are implementing here at GBS to renew our historic commitment to world evangelism with an emphasis that permeates every aspect of campus life.

Let me challenge you and your church to re-engage in evangelism. The effectiveness of the church lies in her faithfulness to the commission. The "Spirit and the Bride say come..."

Let's add our voices to the chorus and call men and women everywhere to repent and receive the Gospel. ■

➡(p7) the Chippewa and Ottawa tribes of Michigan allowed head mothers to receive members from "pale face" tribes, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague, Frances Montour's mother, honored us with Native American names. To my wife was given the name *Bethshalban*, which means "Pretty Cloud." I was called *Gesus*—pronounced with a heavy guttural sound—which means "Sun Rays." Mrs. Sprague said that the two of us had shed lots of sunshine among the Indian people.

Later, Brainerd Indian School students, prompted both by a sense of pleasure and a bit of love, gave me the name "Chief Hugs Himself." This was because I tend to hug myself when I get excited, and this name has clung to me.

After I had resigned from the board of the Society of Indian Missions (SIM), President Kenneth Hooper and some of the Indian pastors honored us by an old custom. They wrapped both my wife and me in a beautiful Indian star quilt during a Dayton, Ohio, Inter-Church Holiness Convention; and I was also given a beaded cane for my collection. How I appreciate these gestures of love from the people to whom I have given so much of my life!

How do you think missionary service has changed since you entered the ministry, especially among Native Americans?

Our nation has grown from seashore to seashore; but areas in the Dakotas, Montana, and Wyoming have been much slower in development, especially in territories occupied by Native Americans. Until relatively recent years, about fifty percent of them lived in tents, rode horseback and traveled in wagons. But so many changes have now come that it would take a book to describe them.

What advice would you give a young missionary today?

Train well, because all that you face in the homeland and much more will confront you on the

LOOKING AHEAD AT GBS

APRIL

- 13 **Good Friday**, *the atoning death of Our Lord Jesus Christ*
15 **Easter Day**, *the resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ*
5–16 **Spring Break**
24–26 **Interchurch Holiness Convention**,
Dayton, Ohio
27 **GBS VIP Day**

MAY

- 13 **Mother's Day**
25 **GBS Camp Meeting**
27 **Baccalaureate service**
28 **Memorial Day**

JUNE

- 2 **Commencement**
3 **Pentecost**, *the descent of the Holy Spirit and the birthday of the Christian Church*
End of the School Year
14 **Flag Day**
17 **Father's Day**

mission field. If the language of your chosen area is not English, learn that language, and also give intense study to the prevailing culture. Many missionaries have not been accepted, simply because they did not understand the way of life of the people where they were called to serve.

In other words, we must identify positively and sympathetically with indigenous peoples?

Yes, of course. Though by our standards, people are often poor on the mission fields, they cherish their own worth and identity, as do we all; and they want missionaries to treat them as their equals. In many cases, they welcome them if they will serve in an advisory rather than in a directive capacity. I feel strongly that our main work should be to help people spiritually. If missionaries go humbly, trained and baptized with divine love, they can succeed, as did the early apostles, and can expect a great harvest.

What about missions today in the conservative holiness movement? What are our strengths and weaknesses?

I am a part of the conservative holiness missionary

movement; and in that movement we have often understood the importance of missions and have taken on many adventures in this area. But too often we have elected members to our missions boards who have no knowledge of missionary activity, or at least very little. These board members should be elected because of their qualifications, rather than because of their popularity or because they have more funds to give than others. *God has honored our zeal, to be sure, but not our wisdom!* What I am trying to say is that missionary board members need training, as well as the missionaries they send out!

What are other difficulties we face?

For one thing, television has become a source of entertainment both in the United States and in most other countries in the world. Frankly, people become so absorbed in TV programming that it is difficult to get them into church. This requires more loving concern and more prayer to win them. By intensive, sensitive visitation, though, I think we can still find those hungry for the gospel.

Brother Gale, we are honored that you have chosen to place your library and personal memorabilia at GBS. What contacts with the school have you had through the years?

For many years, I have had a standing invitation to come to GBS to speak at chapel services. Besides, knowing many in the administration, faculty, and staff has given me a strong bond of love with the school. I also served on the GBS Board of Trustees for a number of years.

What do you hope will happen at the new missions center named in your honor? Any advice for us?

Well, that's difficult, but I do hope that the center will be so attractive with study and missionary books, the display of missionary artifacts, and the use of special study equipment that it will attract many consecrated students, as GBS continues its historic focus upon the missionary imperative in the gospels and in the book of Acts, centered, as that imperative is, in the Great Commission given by our Lord. I also trust that the missions center will emphasize the thrill and blessing of leading souls to Christ, and this can be done in so many different ways.

Thanks for your comments, Dr. Gale. Any parting words?

The plans for the new center are exciting, and great interest has already been stimulated. We certainly believe that this will provide a comfortable and pleasant setting where it will be a joy for students and others who will come to prepare for Jesus' call to enter His worldwide harvest. ■

CONTRASTING PRIORITIES

Yes, the world has changed! But Jesus' call to change it with His "good news" confronts us with renewed and uncompromising force. "Go," He said, and "...make disciples of all nations!" To do this, however, we must choose our priorities. Consider the following:

1. **Excitement not endurance!** Too long many of us have been involved only marginally, offering minimal response. Instead of half-hearted lip service to the Great Commission, it's time to act upon its demands with thrill and purpose.
2. **Obligation not option!** Yet Christ's words are pointed and imperative. As His followers, we are mandated to press His crown rights everywhere. *We are men and women under orders!* "Go ye!" He offers no alternatives.
3. **Advance not retreat!** Changing cultural perceptions and new technologies seem overwhelming, and sometimes our mission seems impossible. But we are not alone! *He is with us!* It's time to launch a vigorous new campaign in Jesus' name!
4. **Christ not culture!** In the past, we've spent too much time trying to Westernize the "natives." Indigenous peoples have proud and ancient cultures. Jesus has not called us to try to remake them into our mold, but into His!
5. **Servanthood not Domination!** Once white missionaries gave orders to adoring, subservient

nationals. It's not that way anymore. *If we go, we go as servants!* But then that's what He did. Remember the bowl and the towel?

6. **Stewardship not sentiment!** Our soft, affluent lifestyle has made us far too comfortable. Missions demand our money, our talents and our children; and they're really His—not ours. Pious talk is not enough. "Seek ye first the Kingdom!"
7. **Innovation not stagnation!** Our message never changes, but our methods must! Otherwise no one will listen to what we say. Creative, new ways of presenting the gospel with contemporary technology and cultural sensitivity are essential.
8. **Cooperation not isolation!** Obviously, none of us can do the job alone. We must welcome exciting partnerships with those of "like precious faith" both at home and on the field. The last thing Christ's kingdom needs is perennial turf battles!
9. **Passion not pity!** Too long we've cowered before the evil forces which surround us! Too long we've been wringing our hands in near despair. Opportunities are opening everywhere. Jesus summons us to renewed and fervent service!
10. **Mission not missions!** Though we talk of "home missions" or "foreign missions," it's really all one and the same. *This is the great mission of the church—Christ for the nations!* This mission belongs to all of us and to each of us! ■ —Larry D. Smith

➡(p24) ***As a sideline, let me say that I have personally appreciated your writing in the Revivalist. Will this continue?***

Thank you, Dr. Farmer, and thanks also to President Avery and Editor Smith who have given me this opportunity. Writing was perhaps my least esteemed activity in high school; but over the years, things have changed. I have an uncle, John Drescher, who is a prolific writer; and he has given me good counsel and warm encouragement in this area. As far as I know, I will be continuing this ministry.

As you assume your new position as chairman of our missions division, what do you consider your greatest challenge?

My greatest challenge will be to stay prayerful, because without the daily help of the Holy Spirit, I cannot hope to keep the vision of missions alive before our student body. But with the Spirit's leadership and anointing, together with Christ-honoring motives on our part, I do believe that exciting things can be done! ■

➡(p23) by His strength and in His name. We cannot disengage ourselves from that commission. *"The watch fires kindle far and near, In every land let them appear, Till burning lines of gospel fire Shall gird the world and mount up higher!"*

Yes, it is for this mission and for this ministry that God's Bible School begins its thrilling new adventure—an adventure which really is the continuation of a thrilling old one. For one hundred years after our beginning, we gladly and emphatically reassert the resolve which brought our founders to the Hilltop—to *fire the nations with Jesus' love*. For this love, as we still assert, burns out sin and renews us in holiness like His own. This is the world's desperate need, as certainly as it is Christ's urgent demand!

Nearly 170 years ago, a young American Methodist preacher was lowered into a lonely grave after a missionary career which had lasted only four months. But we will not forget the message which Melville Cox left behind him, a message which still rings throughout the church: *"Let a thousand die before Africa be given up!"* ■

Camp Meeting

at God's Bible School & College

Cincinnati, Ohio

May 25–June 3, 2001

Evangelists:

Don Myers • James Plank • Wingrove Taylor

Music: God's Bible School Music Division
under the direction of Garen L. Wolf I

Children's Services: Charlotte Frederick

Prayer Leader: Edsel Trouten

Schedule of Services:

Prayer and Healing	7:30 am
Breakfast	8:00 am
Bible Study	9:00 am
Morning Worship	*10:30 am
Children's Meeting	10:30 am
Lunch	12:00 pm
Supper	5:00 pm
Evening Service	*7:00 pm

*Nursery service provided during the
main services

Special Events:

Alumni Day: Saturday, May 26,
1:30 pm
Baccalaureate: Sunday, May 27,
2:30 pm
Commencement: Saturday,
June 3, 10:00 am

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