

# NAZARENE MESSENGER

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No. 2

## Our Missionary Interests

**"This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come."**

By REV. J. T. LITTLE

Every true Nazarene certainly feels grateful to God for the good progress being made by the Church of the Nazarene in the foreign fields. We are now giving more per member for foreign missions than any other church organization, and I for one feel that we ought to ever maintain this honorable place in church history. Having gained this distinction we ought never to retrench. This is a good sign of our spiritual life. We as a people claim that there is an experience that puts the everlasting go into people, and will never allow them to let down or ease up until "this Gospel" is preached as a witness to all the world. We understand by "this Gospel," the Gospel that we as Nazarenes preach namely, that men are to be justified freely, and then sanctified wholly by the baptism with the Holy Ghost. The place we have reached in our early beginning (for we have hardly gotten our feet down yet) of missionary effort proves to the Christian world that we have, at least in a measure, the experience we profess. We are trawling along now, before long we hope to walk, and then by the time Jesus appears we expect to be running with all of our might.

We have a splendid Foreign Missionary Board, the very best Secretary-Treasurer that can be found anywhere among any people, and the very choicest of missionaries on the field. We have had some sad experience back there in the beginning, which experience taught us some things, hence every precaution is taken these days by our Board in sending missionaries to the foreign field. None but the best can go—when a missionary leaves for the foreign field from the Church of the Nazarene, everyone can assuredly know that they have been highly recommended by a number of persons of unquestionable standing in the church; that they leave in the fullness of the bles-

sing, and are capable of carrying on the work to which God has called them. They are not induced to go because of the salary that is offered, but because the call of God is upon them, and it is "woe unto me if I do not go."

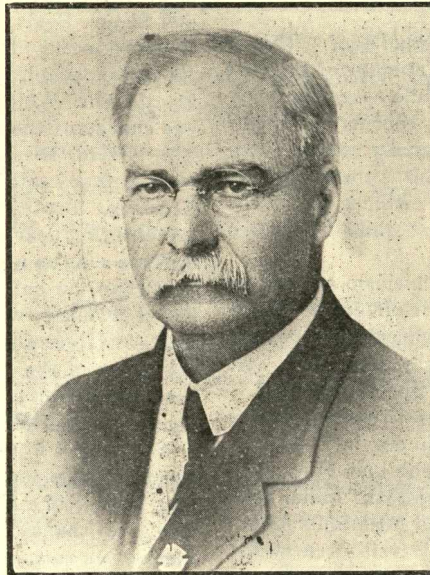
All this is as it should be, for our people as a rule are poor people, that is, in this world's goods (rich in faith) and many are sacrificing continually in their giving to the church. I myself know of some that seem to be giving their very living. This being the case, how sacred the funds should be, hence every missionary sent out should bring in good returns. The only limit our people have to their giving is their several ability, if they can only see the return in precious souls.

Several of our missionaries on the field have come from our colleges, and all such are making good. The college man is enabled to learn the foreign languages with more ease and rapidity than the man who is not blessed with a college education. This being the case, one would naturally suppose that in the years to come our colleges will be the means in God's hands of equipping a good portion of our future missionaries.

From the above, one can readily see that our colleges are to play a very important part in our missionary work as well as every other phase of our church life. How great

then is the responsibility placed upon those who are at the head of our educational institutions. It means much to direct an institution where the rising generation of our church can be given a good college education and at the same time lose none of the fire and glow of the early days of our movement, but rather have this intensified. The young people of our church that are being thus equipped ought by the grace of

(Continued on last page)



Rev. H. F. Reynolds, D. D.

General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene and President of the General Foreign Missionary Board, touring around world





Olive M. Winchester  
Vice President of the College  
and Professor of Missions.

## The College in Relation to Missions

The Church faces the sublimest call of the ages. The entire heathen world has swung wide its doors for Christianity to enter. Eight hundred million in Asia alone are calling for the Gospel. God is leading on His sacramental host, and the church must not rest until she has exhausted all her men and means in carrying out the commission of her Lord.

There are hundreds of young people ready to throw themselves into the front of the battle, but they must be properly trained in institutions that hold the ideals of the work to which they are called. It is here that the college forms the living link between our homes and the foreign field. To support the colleges is to advance missions.

In the following articles Miss Winchester, Vice President of the College and Professor of Missions tells the relation of the College to Missions. Misses Grebe and Williams, returned missionaries from India and China, and Rev. J. D. Franklin from Guatemala give their conception of the College as a center of missionary preparation.

THE EDITOR

### The College in Relation to Missions

OLIVE M. WINCHESTER

One of the indications of the spiritual status of any church or religious institution, would seem to be its missionary spirit. The church of Christ is essentially evangelistic, and seeks to carry its message to lost men at home and abroad. If the church is to be permeated with the missionary spirit, then the college which trains the ministry for the church must be aflame with missionary zeal.

The missionary spirit is dominant in our college. This is evidenced first, in the fact that a large number of the students are called to the foreign field. While other churches are looking for young men and women to consecrate themselves to this work, our young people are gladly coming forth and giving themselves. The reality of this consecration is shown by the fact that many of them are willing to "labor with their hands" supporting themselves while they are going through school.

Then again the fires of missionary enthusiasm are fed by the organization of bands representative of different fields. These have met regularly for prayer and consideration of the general interests of the work to which they are called. At times these services have been seasons of special blessing.

Moreover the presence among us of several representatives of the different countries helps to maintain our interest. Besides our returned missionaries, Miss Grebe and Miss Williams we have Brother Maghjee from Gujerati, India, Brothers Nishimura, Yamamoto, Shizuoka and Miss Shinoda belonging to Japan. The most of these intend to carry the Gospel message to those of their own nationality either here in America or abroad.

Furthermore, by definite specific courses along missionary lines, those who are going to the fields are being prepared and those who are to be preachers at home are collecting material for future use. Miss Grebe is giving work in Bengali and Mr. Nishimura in Japanese.

There is also a survey course in missions. Thus far the two countries studied have been China and Africa. In connection with China, the general features of the country were considered, giving especial attention to the peculiarities of China's two great rivers. Then followed a brief review of the history, and along with this, noticing the literary productions of the Chinese. The educational methods old and new and the system of government in former years and in recent times were studied. Finally the characteristics of the Chin-

ese people in their various "topsy turvey" aspects were taken up and also a general outline of the progress of Christianity.

Finally one of the greatest tests of any producing institution is the product it puts out. With all of the missionary equipment, if no missionaries were sent forth to the foreign field who were proving themselves capable, then all would be in vain. But this has not been the case. Our college now has representatives on the various fields. In China, Brother and Sister Beals and Sister Anderson represent us in the Western work. Brother Beals has charge of the school there. As we expected, they are doing yeoman service. Sister Myrtlebeale Walter is located at the Eastern station. She has charge of the school work there.

In Africa, Miss Robinson has been laboring untiringly and among many other duties has been teaching. In Central America, Brother and Sister True, our latest missionaries are entering heartily into the work, and just recently Brother True sent us a prospectus of the school opened this month in Coban, he being Director. Then in South America, is Sister Winans, who always has been "in labors more abundant." Here also they have established a Bible School and she is one of the teachers. Thus not only has the college sent out workers, but it is becoming the parent of various smaller institutions on the foreign field.

We rejoice in the band of students that we have as prospective missionaries, in their enthusiasm and their willingness to sacrifice for the cause to which they are called; we also give thanks for those on the field who have proved themselves such efficient workers. We cannot tell what the harvest may be.

Nampa, Idaho.

### Spiritual Things First

LULU WILLIAMS

We speak of the spiritual condition of the school first because we believe in giving first things first place. We consider spirituality the center about which all our College life revolves. It is the leaven that permeates the whole. It is the mainspring of all our activity.

Some have thought that an Institution which gives so much attention to spirituality leaves little time for any thing else. But the facts show the very opposite. Our spirituality helps, instead of hindering our intellectual training.

The revival spirit is with us all the time. Not many weeks pass without seekers of salvation at our altars. From time



to time we find groups of praying ones in the study rooms and later as we hear the results, we thank God and take courage.

Our Northwest Nazarene College from the beginning has been saturated with the Missionary spirit indicating that God Himself is preparing in this great northwest a place to acclimate and polish his called ones who, in the coming years, will go to Japan, China, India, and the "uttermost parts."

Real holiness in a high sense makes missionaries of all its possessors, and sends five to one of them SOUL HUNTING, in foreign and difficult fields.

Many of the students are deepening spiritually and are being led to ask "Lord what wilt Thou have me do?"

This has always resulted in the foreign fields coming into the range of vision as never before. We are praying that each student will find his or her God-given place in life. For this they should be thoroughly prepared.

Personally, I am grateful for two years work in N. N. C. I know I am better able to give a clear reason of the hope that is within me. Thank God for a school untainted with higher criticism.

Every member of the Faculty is an earnest Christian, and I believe that these Godly trained workmen have already piled high the altar of consecration with life and time and keen minds for service. Only lack of sufficient funds halts advance work. Where are the Stewards of His Wealth who will use their gold to place tools in the hands of the workmen?

From personal observation I am amazed at what has been done by this school with the means furnished it, and think it marvelous that so much has been accomplished. We should awaken to the importance of providing wisely to make this school a glorious center where hungry thousands can be trained in mind and heart for life's GREAT MISSION, through the coming years.

*Northwest Nazarene College*

## A Missionary College

L. M. GREBE

There never was a time when the doors were more open to the Gospel of Jesus Christ than they are today. There are indications that God is on the march and summoning His Church to follow. Saints have long been praying that the adamant Jericho walls would fall and God listening to their cries, has opened the world, giving to the Church the chance to occupy it for Christ.

The Son of God looked with compassion on this needy sick world when He commanded His disciples, "Go ye" but there was more to His command. He continued, "and TEACH all nations." And Mark in his account tells us that Jesus "began to teach them many things." Our first missionary, then, came as a teacher as well as a preacher among the people. And we also must know more than the Bible; we must be capable of teaching them many things. Jesus

believed in being prepared to meet His crowds, even though His preparation demanded the greater part of His life.

How I praise God for this school in the sage brush country. This school is truly an oasis of preparation for work. Information, such as we gather in our classes, gives us a deeper interest in mankind in general. Especially Miss Winchester's class, in Survey of Missions, acquaints us with the condition of the world's people. Other teachers instruct us as to how to deal with their souls, giving us an insight into other religions as well. This knowledge does bring upon us greater responsibilities which fosters a deeper interest in all people and shows us how to improve their condition.

Our Missionary Sanitarium offers another phase of preparation so much needed on the mission fields. To give physical relief means that we make a friend and thereby open another door and again the seed is sown. Medical work opens the doors most readily for the evangelistic worker.

Has God revealed to us individually, the special line of preparation He would have us follow? Let us know of a surety, and then fully prepare for life's work. Before we can teach we must know how and we must know many other things, if we are to be efficient workers. May God help each one of us to stick to our task of preparation until we are prepared in the fullest sense. May God's blessings be upon our Medical Department and every department of our College that only prepared and spirit-filled young people go out from this school to bless a lost and dying world.

*Northwest Nazarene College*

## Missionary Training

REV. J. D. FRANKLIN

Possibly no one realizes more keenly than the missionary the relation the College sustains to Missions. When Christ would send out His disciples to evangelize the world He gave them strict orders to tarry for the endowment with power. No amount of education can ever take the place of the baptism with the Holy Spirit, but next to this spiritual preparation comes the training and development of the mind and body.

The missionary needs a trained mind in order to master the strange languages and to enable him to acceptably deliver the God-given message that is burning in his heart. The duties that fall upon him and the problems that he must solve tax his strength to the utmost, and his success on the field is measured to a great degree by the thoroughness of his preparation.

Thanks be unto God for the institutions He has raised up in which we may get the mental and physical training we so much need from teachers whose hearts are full of His Spirit and in a spiritual atmosphere conducive to holiness. Such an institution we believe the Northwest Nazarene College to be. Amen.

*Professor of Spanish, Northwest Nazarene College.*

"Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."





Above: Miss Louise Robinson and her class in the school at Sabie, Transvaal, Africa. Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Shirley are in charge of this station. Miss Robinson is a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College, Class '20



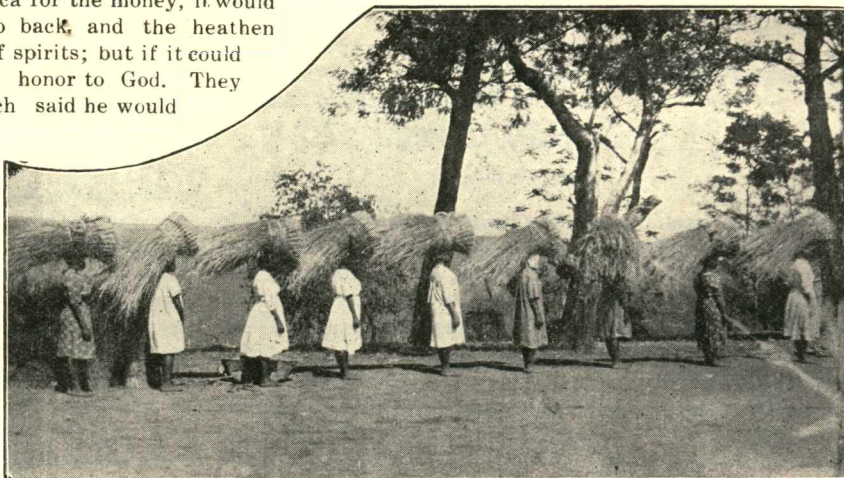
Below: Malayela Kambule, an African girl which the African Band of the College is supporting.

### Teaching the Natives to Give

For some time the missionaries have been perplexed as to the best way in which to introduce the practice of taking offerings in our native churches. The question of money has been so abused in this country that the natives have come to believe it is the only question connected with religion—money and dress, and their ignorant minds seem unable to grasp the necessity of supporting Christian work.

While the Quarterly Meeting was in session, the lightning struck one of the churches and burnt it to the ground with all that was in it. Brother Schmelzenbach told them about it and asked what they would do. They said it must not be left down but rebuilt. He then explained that if they had to send to America for the money, it would take so long that the new converts would go back, and the heathen would think it an evil sign from the world of spirits; but if it could be rebuilt immediately it would bring great honor to God. They said it must be rebuilt. Bro. Schmelzenbach said he would bring one pole, and some one said he would bring another, and so on. Finally one of the preacher boys said he could not go to help but would give a few shillings, and from then it spread—some of the preacher boys giving money which had been saved for clothes. Some said they had no money but would trust the Lord for their part.

In addition to the giving, some of the men said they would round up a lot of men and help build, and that their wives and the girls in the church would cut the grass and bring it. They got enough money, poles, grass and men, and went down when the Assembly was over and rebuilt the church. If Bro. Herrell had just been here to shout, I believe that I could easily have imagined myself in Nampa.



The above picture shows the manner in which girls carry grass for use in thatching roofs. The above article "Teaching the Natives to Give" contains an interesting account of the manner in which Rev. Schmelzenbach secured the co-operation of the natives in rebuilding a church.

## Missions in Africa

### A Letter to College Students

MISS LOUISE ROBINSON

Dear Fellow Students:

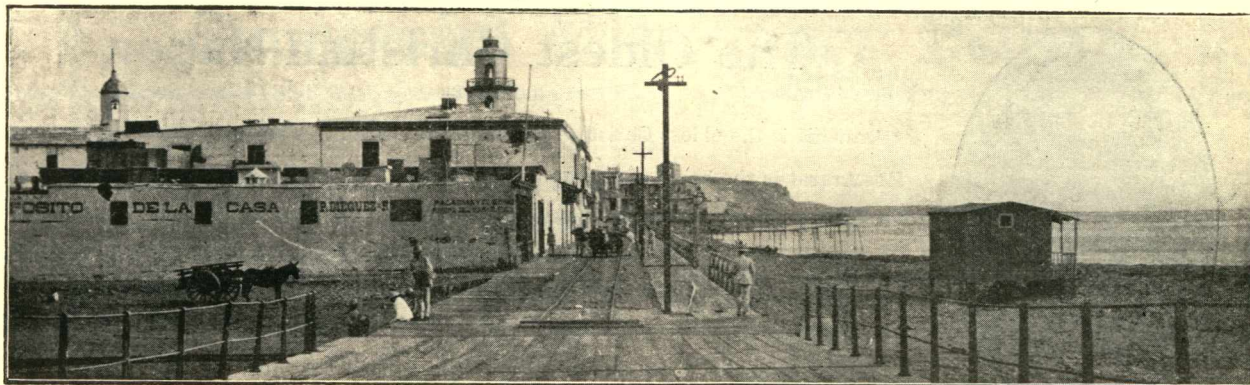
Being a missionary is quite different from belonging to a Mission Band. I find that it is mostly plain living with few frills. If I did not know that the Lord wanted me as a missionary in Africa, I am afraid this would be a terrible place; but since He does, it is to me a wonderful place. It seems that if there was anything that I especially disliked in the States, that very thing I have encountered since I have been here. For instance, I have always hated red ants, but I am living with them now in multitudes. There are four varieties and they eat everything I get, crawl into my bed, pack off my sugar, and if they keep coming, it looks as if they might start in on me before long. However, these are not alone, for I have many white ones as well as an occasional black invasion.

I am so glad for my college days. Aside from the "head knowledge" I learned many things that I little dreamed I would need so much. Of course we all know the value of prayer, but I see now why God permits some things to come to holiness schools—he wants to school his children in prayer. If we did not learn to pray the fire down and get blessed in college, we could never do it here; and if we never learned to fight a winning battle there, it would be impossible to have victory here.

The crowded condition of our mission makes me think so much of the times when we were building the college, and had to sleep in the halls or jammed three and four in a room; and of the times when the heat was all gone and everything seemed so unhandy and mixed. We had practice then living together.

*Sabie, Transvaal, Africa.*





Street Scene in Pacasmayo, Peru.

## Central and South America

### Touring in Central America

REV. IRA L. TRUE

We have just returned from a six weeks tour of the country, covering a total distance of about three hundred and ten miles. We visited the capital and while there had the unique experience of being in an earthquake and a political revolution. The earthquake was slight and did no real damage. The revolution was but one of many which are taking place in this country, and in this instance was brought about because the people felt that the officials were favoring the Catholics.

While in the capital city we had the privilege of one of the greatest series of meetings which I have ever attended, especially because of the great number who accepted Christ as their Saviour. There were more than 2,000 people in attendance every night and great numbers were turned away. You can well understand that the people were greatly interested. We are planning to have these same evangelists in a meeting here in Coban soon and are looking for a great time.

The work here is very interesting and the stories told by Bro. Jackson during the Missionary Convention at the College were not stretched one bit. For example, one night we came to a village and asked for a place to stay all night. We dismounted and prepared to eat our supper, but had to fight off the dogs and other animals that had gathered for a feast. When we were given our beds they proved to be nothing but boards nailed together. But through it all we are happy because we know that Jesus is with us.

*Coban, Guatemala.*

### The Work in Pacasmayo

REV. E. RADEMACHER

After a long tour, we are now at home again, doing what we can in the centers of population. The trip helped me some in my Spanish as I was constantly thrown upon my own resources and could use nothing but Spanish. This has given me more confidence in myself and I find that I now have more liberty in speaking to the people. The work here is getting on our hearts more than ever. The Lord is increasing our faith and we are praying definitely for a great revival. The seed has been sown, and we feel that the time

is approaching when we can have a revival if we prevail in prayer. We ask you to join with us in prayer that God will honor his word and give us our hearts desire.

*Pacasmayo, Peru.*

### Mode of Living Among the Natives

MRS. E. RADEMACHER

The mode of living among the natives is very different from ours. They seem to know nothing of cleanliness, but are improving since coming in contact with the missionaries. When they eat fruit, they throw the peelings and seeds on the floor in their own homes, and they attempt to do it in ours, until they find that we do not do such things.

Some time ago a young man stayed with us a few days. I felt sorry for the poor fellow for he did not know how to eat at our table. Mr. Rademacher passed him the milk for his tea, but he pushed his plate aside and placing the pitcher of milk in front of him, drank it all with a spoon.

Not long ago we had hotcakes for breakfast and one of the natives ate with us. I had a pitcher which held as much as a large cup full of sugar syrup, which I passed him for his cakes. Instead of using the syrup on his cakes, he first ate the cakes and then taking the pitcher drank all the syrup. It did not seem to hurt him.

*Pacasmayo, Peru.*

### Student Evangelism

MRS. ESTHER WINANS

The quickest way to evangelize a country is to give the Gospel to the student class; for they are the future leaders.

Only about 100,000 students are found in the higher institutions of learning in South America; yet in their hands, humanly speaking, lies the fate of millions who will be subject to their rule and influence within the next few years. These students are almost universally infidels. Barely two per cent belong to the Catholic Church. The Y. M. C. A. secretaries are reaching a few, but we must reach them all with the complete Gospel.

We know that what the colleges teach today, the masses will believe tomorrow.

*Monsefu, Peru.*





REV. MOSES HAGOPIAN  
Graduate Northwest Nazarene  
College, Class of 1921

## The Oldest Christian Nation

Armenia is the oldest Christian nation in the world. The table land surrounding Mt. Ararat is the home of the Armenian people. It was here in the earlier part of the third century, before the days of Constantine, that the Cappadocian missionary St. Gregory brought the message of Christianity to Tiridates, King of Armenia, who with his people accepted the Christian faith and became the first nation to accept Christianity as a state religion.

For six centuries Armenia has been ground under the heel of the unspeakable Turk. In the midst of the bloodiest massacres, savagery, cruelty, outrage and butchery, Armenian loyalty to Christ is a miracle of God's power.

## Armenia

By Moses Hagopian

### *Some Facts of Interest*

The first person to be naturalized in America was MARTIN the Armenian about 1620, in Virginia.

Of the Armenians, Bulgarians, Greeks, Irish, Poles, Rumanians and Syrians, the Armenians furnish proportionately the largest number for the professions and for skilled workmen.

They control 80 per cent of the trade in Oriental rugs.

Their desire and ability to become good American citizens is surpassed by none.

Ninety per cent of Armenian editors, teachers, doctors, dentists, lawyers, engineers, professors, manufacturers and merchants have been educated in the colleges and universities of the United States.

They have furnished more martyrs to the Christian faith in the last seven years than all the people in all the ages past.

Dr. James L. Barton has said: "Give the Armenian capital and a righteous government and he will turn the whole of Turkey into a Garden of Eden in ten years."

### *The Origin of the Armenian Race.*

The Armenians are not Oriental, but European by descent and they still show the traces of their origin after 2,600 years.

The Aryan origin of the Armenian race is recognized by all authorities. Herodotus says that the Armenians are a branch of the Phrygians, who according to tradition, before their migration to Asia lived in the neighborhood of Macedonia.

### *Present Condition of Armenia.*

Turkey has sought to exterminate the Armenians and as a result a million Armenians have been massacred and about the same number have perished from deportation, persecution and starvation during the past seven years.

Approximately two million Armenians are left. They were promised by the Allies a national home but most of them are today homeless refugees. Besides a large number of homeless adult refugees, 300,000 Armenian children are destitute orphans. The majority of these are doomed to die if America does not come to their rescue.

### *Armenia's Appeal.*

Ex-Ambassador J. W. Gerard says in the "World Outlook" January 1920: "Christian Armenia—crucified—will be an eternal reproach to the Christian people of the world, especially to Christian America, to whom Armenia has so desperately appealed. Christian Armenia—saved—will be a watch of Christian civilization in the East. Save her we must." And W. E. Gladstone said long ago: "To serve Armenia is to serve civilization."

As a representative of martyred Armenia I appeal to all readers of the Nazarene Messenger in the name of Jesus and for His sake that you will pray more earnestly for the famishing orphans and help in every way possible to rescue suffering Armenia.

Nampa, Idaho.

## The Japanese Home Mission Work

GEO. S. YAMAMOTO

I want to emphasize our Japanese Home Mission work in Southern Idaho. First, we took up the work in Boise and organized the Sunday School about a year ago. Ever since we have a good meeting every Sunday. Four were converted for which we are thankful. Now a Japanese minister who has come from Japan takes charge with the help of good American friends.

Later the Middleton Sunday School was organized. Here we have an attendance of almost all Japanese residents in and near the town, (thirteen adults and the same number of children). They are very eager to learn the truth of the Gospel; the teachers too, are doing their best and God blesses them together. We give the praise to Jesus.

We also meet in Caldwell every Sunday evening. Unfortunately the attendance is few at the present time, but we are very glad to have some good people. Then we visit homes near the town as often as we can and try to help them both in spiritual life and in English study. They have much confidence in us now. How we thank God as we realize that we are able to be some blessing to them.

As soon as Miss Williams gets well, the work will be started in Nampa. We have much hope in this field. Mrs. Chipp our president of Sunday School Union, has lately visited Twin Falls, Shoshone and Gooding and reports that the work is very hopeful in those towns. We pray that we may be

(Continued on Editorial page.)



# Successful Missionary Plans

By H. Orton Wiley

"One Missionary for Every Fifty Members at Home"—would not this be an admirable goal?

There was a time in the history of the Moravian Church during the 18th century when one missionary was supported on the foreign field for every fifty-eight members at home. If the Moravians could do this in the 18th century, the Nazarenes can do it amidst the favorable surroundings of the 20th century. Let us undertake something heroic. Let us make a venture for God, and He will see us through to victory. Earnest prevailing prayer, and systematic sacrificial giving will bring success. Give your offering to your District Treasurer or direct to Rev. E. G. Anderson, general missionary treasurer, 2905 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

## Successful Missionary Plans

(1) Let one full service on Sunday be taken for this purpose each month. Missionary meetings cannot be made a success if given a secondary place.

(2) The first part of the service should be given to prayer for the missionaries, extracts from missionary letters and missionary reports. Let the prime object of this part of the service be to furnish missionary information. There can be no missionary fire without missionary fuel.

(3) Following this the missionary offering should be taken preferably by a Hallelujah March. Let the treasurer count the offering and report to the pastor for announcement before the close of the service. The leader may find it helpful to briefly mention the amount of the offering for the previous

month. The church soon catches the spirit of giving and takes great interest in watching the offerings increase from month to month.

(4) After the offering there should be a rousing missionary sermon or address, closing the meeting as Nazarenes should close it, with an altar service. It is profitable from time to time to call for missionary volunteers at the close of the service. Our experience has been that God usually honors a missionary service with seekers for salvation or sanctification, and with volunteers for the field.

(5) It is important that the offering be taken before the main address of the evening; (1) because it produces the effect of giving from conviction rather than from the inspiration of the moment; (2) it gets the offering out of the way and gives the treasurer an opportunity to count it and have it announced before the close of the meeting; and (3) because it makes a place for an altar service at the close without which the results of the meeting may be lost.

## Systematic Missionary Giving

Few people realize what the aggregate of small amounts means when given regularly. Every pastor should take a regular missionary offering once each month, whether the amount be large or small. To show what can be accomplished the following suggestive plan will prove illuminating to those who have given this matter no consideration.

### ON THE BASIS OF ONE HUNDRED MEMBERS

If 15 people give 50c per week the amount per year is \$390.00

If 35 people give 25c per week the amount per year is \$455.00

If 50 people give 10c per week the amount per year is \$260.00

Total for the year (100 members) \$1105.00

Let the pastor or treasurer take the above table and adjust the membership proportionately in the 3 classes and see how easy it is to support one missionary for every 50 Nazarenes.

## Our Spanish Department

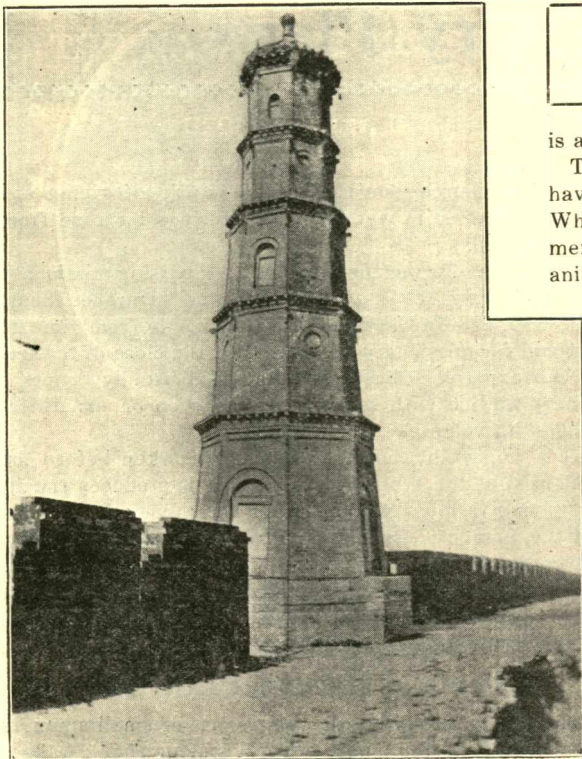
The Spanish Department of Northwest Nazarene College is to be greatly strengthened by the coming of Professor J. D. Franklin who begins his work at the opening of the second semester. Professor Franklin is a graduate of both the Spanish and the Theological Departments of Peniel College and in addition has had ten years of practical experience as a missionary to Spanish speaking peoples. For the past few years he has been stationed at Coban, Guatemala, but having contracted chronic malaria he and his wife were ordered home by their physician.

Without doubt the exceptionally healthful and invigorating climate of the Boise Valley will prove a blessing to them and they will shortly be restored to health.

The Spanish Department will be enlarged and special attention given to the preparation of missionaries for Latin American fields. Doubtless arrangements will soon be made, Professor Franklin having now arrived, to take up some practical work among the Spanish speaking people of this locality.

The following recommendation will be of interest to our readers and show the high esteem in which Professor and Mrs. Franklin are held among the missionaries. Rev. J. D. Scott, Dist. Supt. of the Central American work writes as follows: "I consider Bro. Franklin one of the most successful and aggressive missionaries that we have ever had on this field. He is greatly loved by the native people among whom he has labored. We exceedingly regret to lose him for even a short period of time but since he and his wife have both contracted chronic malaria and the physician has ordered them home for a rest, I take great pleasure in recommending him to any Spanish speaking church, or as a Spanish teacher in any of our educational institutions. He is thoroughly competent and is a consecrated man of God. We pray for their success in the work of the Lord there and for a speedy return to us."





Tower at Taimingfu, the mission headquarters in China. It is here that the hospital and higher schools including the Bible School will be located, Rev. and Mrs. Kiehn in charge

## JAPAN NEEDS CHRIST

M. NISHIMURA

"Is there any possibility or probability of the heathen being saved without any human agency? I say, 'There's possibility but no probability.' Then how can those heathens in Japan be saved?"

There are 53,392,189 people in Japan, of which 26,964,117 are men. We have 188,239 Christians, of which 86,275 are Catholics, leaving 101,964 Protestants. This means that there is only one Protestant in every 523 Japanese people.

The rest of the people are mostly non-religionists. But it is rather strange to find among these non-religionists, 51,541 Buddhist priests and 118,497 assistants. Again we have 14,732 Shinto priests and 73,255 teachers. We have only 107,885 temples and 73,299 shrines which means one temple and one shrine for every Protestant Christian.

Then some may ask whether Japan is a civilized country. Of course she is. We have 8,549,104 people attending public or private schools or colleges. That means that one in every nine Japanese



## Japan and China

is attending school; but let me ask, what are they learning?

Then we might ask what Japan needs. Is that German culture? We have full of it. Is that German imperialism? No we have enough of it. What then? Christianity! The religion of Christ! Buddhism is now mere curio to them and Shintoism never had a strong grip; but Christianity is now winning that island. If you want to get the most from your dollar, invested for the winning of souls, Japan is the field. The harvest is ripe and the Master is calling for the reapers.

*Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho.*

### Professor Sutherland in China

Professor F. C. Sutherland, who was for some time Professor of Modern Languages in Northwest Nazarene College, writes from China as follows: "When we went into the interior at Chinese New York, we had an audience everywhere we stopped for our few halting words of Chinese. We saw village after village, and walled towns and cities, without the preaching of the Gospel, all in the distance of a forty-five mile cart trip. The temples are out of repair. There are villages where the people are smashing their idols. But everywhere in the interior we saw one foreign thing only, and that was the cigarette advertisements. In the remotest villages they are learning to smoke. Brother Kiehn says it would take forty missionaries to properly staff our present district."

*Taiming fu, China.*

### Unoccupied Territories

Some minor nations where the Gospel has not been preached: In Africa and Asia there are counties with districts containing a population of 100,000,000 with no resident missionary.



Above: Japanese students in Northwest Nazarene College. Below: Professor Sutherland on camel in China

In China there are more than 1,500 large cities with millions on millions of population and no resident missionary in any one of them.

In Africa there are thousands of villages where Christ's name has never been spoken.

In Mexico there are sections where a missionary has never gone, or Roman Catholicism has not penetrated. People have never seen a Bible.

In Malay Peninsula there are whole districts where there has never been a missionary.



## Our Work in India

### A Revival in Western India

REV. PRESCOTT BEALS

God has been blessing us in a special manner the past few weeks. We have been holding early Sunday morning prayer meetings and God has given us real burdens for the people. Two weeks ago, twenty-five held up their hands for prayer, and the following Sunday, seven came to the altar. How glad we are when we see the smile of heaven upon the faces of these Hindu people.

In Hinduism there is no distinction between righteousness and sin in the sense that we teach it, so it is hard to get the people to see themselves as sinners, but God is just as able to save men here as at home. The people are so much like children and so dependent upon us, that they accept without question everything we tell them. They sit with open mouths and listen so intently to the preaching that it is a pleasure to preach to them. Our new chapel will be dedicated by Dr. Reynolds at the Assembly time.

### Heathen Celebrations in India

MRS. BESSIE BEALS

The last few days have been very interesting on account of two heathen celebrations which have been in progress. One was a Hindu celebration of their god of education, Gunputty, a mud god with a boy's body and an elephant's head painted up with bright colors. This god they carried in procession, shouting, blowing fifes, beating drums and tomtoms, day and night for several days. Some of the men would dance in front of the god until they worked themselves up into a horrible frenzy of excitement. On the last night of the celebration they carried the god to a small lake near here and put it into the water.

The other celebration was if anything, more hideous and ridiculous. It was a Mohammedan celebration, and the men dressed, or rather painted to represent tigers with black and



#### Assames

Above: Ceremony in which rotten eggs are used. Taking an egg in one hand, an attempt is made to break the egg on the ground. If successful, the affair at hand will turn out in his favor.

Below: Assames chair which is used in the hills to carry travelers over steep paths. Chair at right shows covering



bright yellow stripes paraded the streets, accompanied by men playing fifes and tomtoms. These even became so bold that they entered our yard and danced before our house. In the main street of the village they built a large paper structure and decorated it with flowers. Before this the people came to pray and to offer gifts of food and money. When we look at those of our number who have been saved, we are made to realize more vividly the meaning of the song, "Once I was a deep dyed heathen, as vile as I could be, But now the blood of Jesus saves me and keeps me free."

*Buldana, Berar, India*

### Dark India

MISS MYRTLEBELLE WALTER

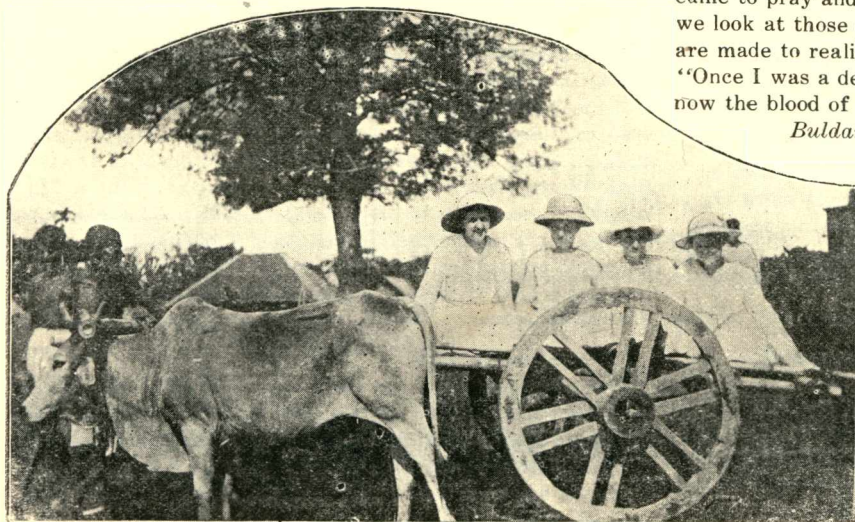
"India has been called the Garden of Trampled Lillies, because of the sadness in the lives and the cruelty shown to its child widows."

Child marriage is responsible for 26,000,000 widows in India, 400,000 of whom are under fifteen years of age.

Ninety-nine out of every one hundred people in India are heathens.

There are 24,000 persons who go out into an eternity of darkness every day in India.

It is reported that there are 300,000 lepers in India.



Loaded Ox-Cart

From left to right: Misses Grebe, Hargrove, Varnedoe and Walters. The driver needs to prod the skinny beasts along, but no danger of exceeding the speed limit. The load on these carts must be perfectly balanced, as they have but two wheels and no brakes.



## THE NAZARENE MESSENGER

A monthly journal devoted to the interests of Northwest Nazarene College.

H. ORTON WILEY, *Editor*

Subscription free; offerings solicited. Send remittances to H. Orton Wiley, President of Northwest Nazarene College Nampa, Idaho.

*Published by the*

NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE  
NAMPA, IDAHO

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### Editorial

We present our readers this month with a "Foreign Missionary Number" of the Nazarene Messenger and trust that it will serve the purpose of stimulating interest both in the work of Missions and the work of Christian Education as a preparation for activity at home and abroad.

Future numbers of the Nazarene Messenger which will be of interest and value to our readers: There will be an "Educational Number" giving a brief history of the work of this college in the Northwest, with interesting cuts showing the college in its beginning and in its present state of development. The members of the Home Mission Band are working on a "Home Missionary Number" and the Alumni are planning to publish a special number of the Messenger about Commencement time. You will want all of these special numbers. Send us your name and address and receive this spicy little college paper every month.

The Associated Students are planning to publish the "Oasis" again this year. This is the regular students' Annual and will doubtless do much to stimulate interest in the college. Previous to this time only a small Annual has been published, but it is planned to enlarge the Oasis this year and make it more attractive in appearance. A more complete description of the magazine will be found on another page of the Messenger. Send in your subscription and assist the students in their enterprise.

Quite a number of new students are registering for the second semester's work, and a number of the older students are returning. The financial stringency has been quite acute in this section on account of being an agricultural section, and the farming interests have suffered perhaps more than any other. However, God is answering prayer in a remarkable manner, and students are winning victories in "praying in support" that will be of untold value to them in the future.

### The Japanese Home Mission Work

(Continued from Page 6)

able to reach these places soon.

Now I want to mention a remarkable event which took place among us Japanese in Idaho. Last September about seventy-five of our people met at Middleton and enjoyed a day in the name of our precious Lord Jesus. This was our first union meeting of Japanese Sunday School. In that meeting we organized the Japanese Sunday School Union. Mrs. Chipp, one of the oldest Japanese Home Missionaries,

was elected as president. On November 26th, we again met in Boise and had a splendid time. We are so glad to know that every time we meet, our people have been brought closer to Jesus and that they realize this is not only the missionaries work but their own. Though we do not have much harvest yet, we know the field is white and by the grace of God we shall reap. For next time they wish to meet at Nampa, even in our school if there is no objection. As we believe that this work is in the will of God, we ask you, friends for your prayers and help.

### No Nazarene Missionary in the Philippines

L. M. FELEO

The Philippine Islands were under the control of Spain for three centuries and during this time, the Spanish priests introduced Roman Catholicism. This period has been called the "Dark Ages of the Filipinos." During the reign of greed, the people were taught religion but not Christianity. Mission churches were built, but in them the real Gospel was not spoken. They did not tell to the people, who were hungering and thirsting for righteousness, the real Bible but made their own doctrines and deceived the people.

There are about twelve million people in the whole archipelago, who are at present hungering for the old-time religion of Jesus Christ, yet no missionary is being sent to them.

The government of the United States has done much already to educate and are still training the Filipinos for the advancement of the world's civilization, but their precious souls are waiting for some one to point them to Jesus. "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature" is the command of Jesus. "As my father hath sent me, so send I you." Obedience is better than sacrifice. So let us do His will and tell the Filipinos the wonderful story of Jesus, and bring them to the Lord that His name may be honored and glorified forever.

### Mrs. L. E. Ferry Called Home

Grace Emelene Potter was born in Ripley county, Mo. May 20, 1900. At one year of age her parents moved to Flathead County, Mont., where she lived almost continuously until the time of her marriage. She was converted at 13 years of age at a cottage prayer meeting and called to labor for the Lord. She was united in marriage to L. E. Ferry Sept. 18, 1919, at Big Fork, Mont. Immediately after marriage they entered Northwest Nazarene College to further prepare for the work to which they felt called, but found it necessary to leave soon on account of the illness of Mrs. Ferry. Following this there was a year and a half residence at The Dalles, Oregon, after which they entered the pastorate of the Garfield, Wash., Nazarene church, where she performed her labors of love, going to meet Jesus Jan. 21, 1922 at 8:50 p.m. She leaves to mourn their great loss, a husband and infant daughter and son, father, mother, one brother and four sisters and a host of friends wherever she has lived.

### VICTORY DAY

Will not all pastors on the Northwest Educational District do their utmost on Victory Day to bring up their Budget Funds and send the money to the District Treasurer so that the pro rata due the College can be forwarded us as early as possible. The amount of \$1 per member per year may seem small, but the aggregate amount means much to us for our Current Expenses.

Remember the date, Feb. 26, 1922



The first class of nurses in the Nazarene Missionary Sanitarium and Institute.

From left to right, Mrs. H. A. Park, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. I. L. True, Miss Lela Taylor, Miss Louise Robinson, Miss Barbara Anderson, Miss Verne Hutchins, Mrs. F. C. Sutherland, Mrs. Bessie Beals, Miss Helen Faulk. Mrs. True is in Central America, Miss Robinson is in Africa, Mrs. Sutherland in China, Mrs. Beals in India. The others are still in College.



## The Need For Trained Nurses

By Emily R. Mangum, Supt.

The Catholic Church has long seen the advantage of hospitals. Sisters of Charity have won a large place in the hearts of the people because of their care for the sick and dying; but it has been only in recent years that the Protestant churches have realized their deficiency along this line. The missionary on the field has come to realize that hospitals and workers trained in the art of nursing the sick are an absolute necessity in order to reach the heathen quickly, and gain ready access to many who seem otherwise inaccessible.

There is no school in the world where a young woman must so broadly develop her capabilities, as in a properly conducted, Christian training school for nurses. She must meet all classes of people. She learns to minister to the low and vile, the vulgar and uncouth, with the same grace and tenderness she would show to the refined and cultured Christian.

The young women of our church and other Protestant churches are clamoring for a place to train where they will be in Christian environment. There are not many such places to be found. Even in most of the Protestant Hospitals, the pupil nurse who does not dance and attend the movies is made to feel somewhat out of place.

Our pupil nurses must be clearly saved and show evidence of real Christian character before they are accepted for training. Thus far, we cannot begin to accommodate those who have made application.

We need a twenty-five bed hospital at once in order that

our graduates may register in the State. We have nearly sufficient equipment for that number of beds but at present have not seen our way financially to finish the wards required for the beds. Pray earnestly with us that God will supply this pressing need.

### "The Oasis"

#### A College Annual

Exemplifying the Spiritual, Intellectual and Cultural Phases of

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You can help the College by subscribing for this exceptionally fine Annual. Only a limited number to be published. Forward your subscription at once to

C. E. Carver, Editor,

Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho

*A College Annual you will enjoy*

### Language Preparation

The reports of the Board of Missionary Preparation show that a missionary student may profitably spend at least two years at home studying the language of his chosen field if qualified instructors can be found. Acting upon the experience of this Board, Northwest Nazarene College has made special effort to offer our young people the best instruction in as wide a range of missionary languages as possible.

For the past two years Miss Grebe, a returned missionary from India has been offering regular courses in Bengali, and Mr. Nishimura, a well qualified Japanese student is teaching courses in the Japanese language. The college has been

able also to offer courses in Gujarati, Turkish and Armenian to those looking forward to work among those peoples. Spanish has formed a regular part of the curriculum.

Arrangements have been made with Rev. L. S. Tracy to offer courses in Marathi next year. Rev. and Mrs. Tracy have spent 14 years in Western India and are well qualified for this work. Rev. J. D. Franklin has just arrived in Nampa to take charge of the Spanish Department. Fuller announcement of his work is given on page 7 of this issue.



## OUR MISSIONARY INTERESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

God, to carry the blood-stained banner farther into the fight than it has yet been carried.

I certainly shall be disappointed if my children are not more effective in the fight against all unrighteousness than I have been, and now am. They should be, for they will be better equipped if I am enabled to put them through college here at Nampa. If I could have had the privileges twenty-five years ago that my children are now having, I am sure that my life would have counted more for God. They not only have their minds well developed and their souls fed, as well as becoming rooted and grounded in the cause of holiness, but they get good training on many other lines. Just last Sunday night when there were a number of seekers at the altar, and our young people around praying the prayer of faith and saw their faith rewarded when the seekers arose with definite testimonies and shining faces, one young brother looked around at me with the holy fire beaming in his eye and said, "This is fine training." How the young life enjoys the real thing. Nothing short of that will satisfy them. We recently had a letter from one of our best missionaries on the field telling of some of the things she had to go through, and then said she was ready for it because of the training she received while at Nampa.

I must confess that I am swallowed up with the work. I think that it is the greatest work in our church life, and then to think I was so very slow in catching the vision. Why did I delay so long? Why did I not plunge into this noble work years ago? Why have we let these noble men carry this burden so long? Were we so occupied with other things that we could not behold this great work right at our door? Thank God I have at last been awakened and expect to keep awake, and wide awake, until every Nazarene in this Educational District is awakened also. We are fighting a great fight! It is a noble fight, and thank God we shall win!

Some have asked me whether I thought we would be enabled to pay off our indebtedness and establish the

college here—whether it was a sure thing or no. I am glad to say that it is just as sure as the promises of God. There can be no failure. God will open and no man can shut. The fight is hard but the training is good, and the spiritual muscle is developing. "If God be for us, who can be against us." Take the advice of a man whose eyes have been opened and invest all you possibly can in our College here if you desire to lay up treasure in heaven. Your investment here will meet you again some glad day and will have increased a hundredfold.

One more word in closing. There are a number of worthy, yea, noble young people who would like to attend the school here, but do not have the money to pay their way. Would you not like to invest in a promising young life? If so, write me at once and I will be pleased to give any information you desire.

### Victory Day

*We are asking all of our pastors and churches on the Northwest Educational District to observe Sunday, February 26, as VICTORY DAY, at which time mention will be made of the educational interests of the church, and special prayer made for the spiritual and temporal success of Northwest Nazarene College.*

*We are not asking for a special offering at this time, but where churches are behind on their budget it will be an opportune time to bring up the amount in arrears and enable the District Treasurer to send the college its pro rata of funds for current expenses of the year.*

*The college will also appreciate it, if those who have made subscriptions to the building or emergency fund will make a payment at this time. A small payment even, on each of the numerous outstanding pledges will bring in an amount of untold value to us at this time.*

### Revival Meetings

The revival meetings are still in progress and the work is deepening and broadening from day to day. The pastor, Bro. Little has not been very well and for several nights was unable to preach but others took charge and God blessed their labors. The chapel services are always seasons of refreshing. During the week of examination, it was decided not to have chapel, but after the first day the students arranged for an early morning chapel service before the beginning of the Examination Schedule, and a most precious time they had. We thank God for a body of students who love God with all their hearts and who are always ready for the service of the Lord.

### Words of Appreciation

"I feel that I must write a word of sincere thanks and appreciation for your excellent paper, the NAZARENE MESSENGER. I feel perfectly safe and am glad to put it into the hands of both saved and unsaved, for it bears a message of light and salvation which always blesses people and which constitutes the only reasonable excuse for the existence of a religious paper.

L. R. B. Ore.