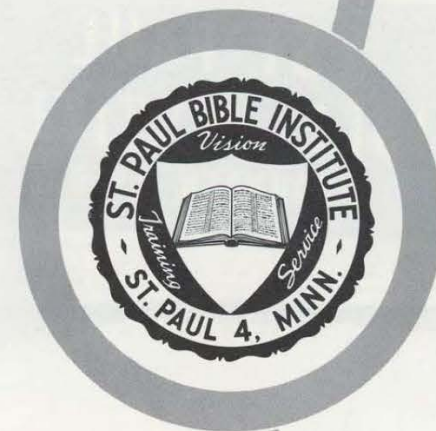
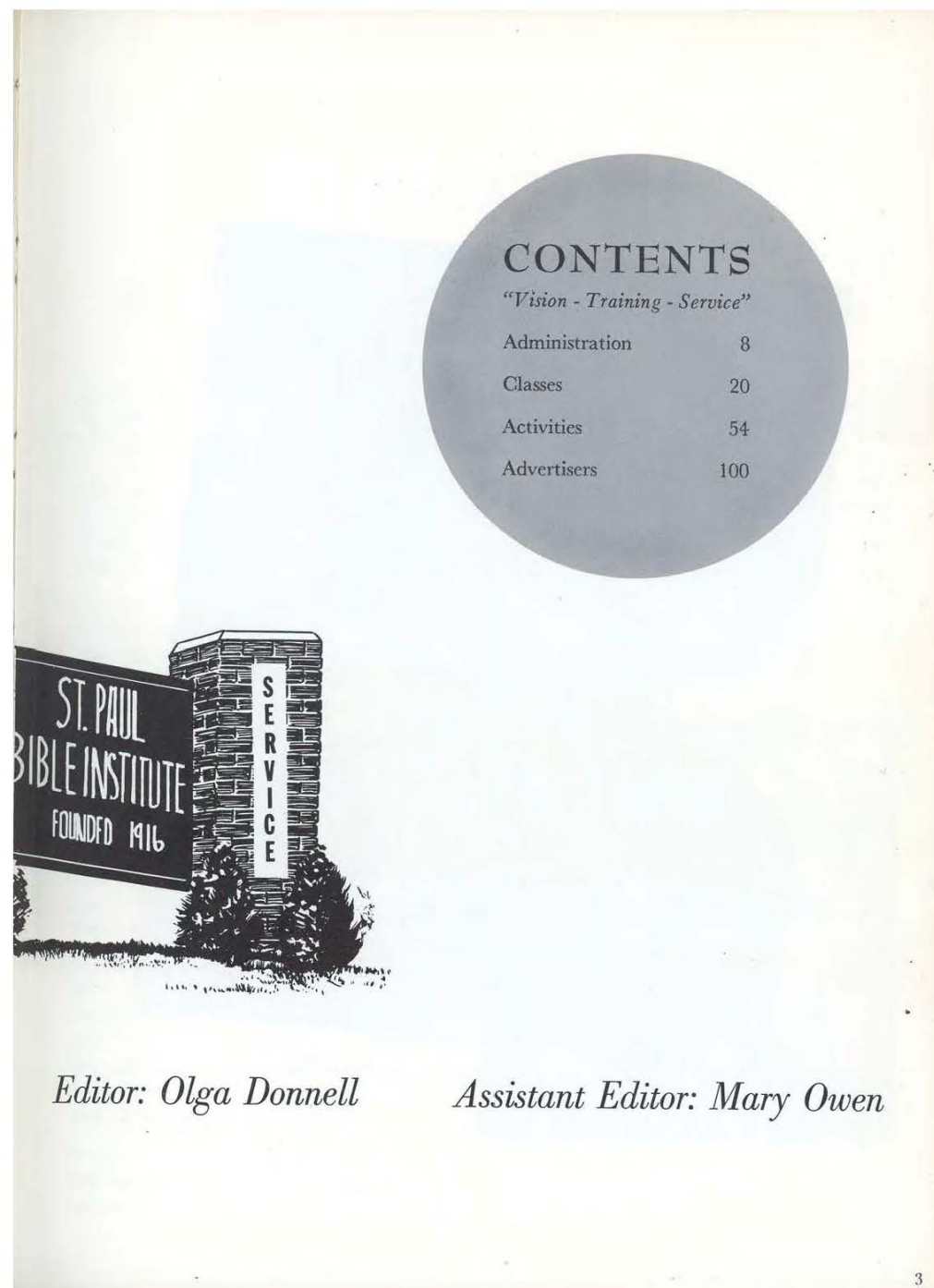
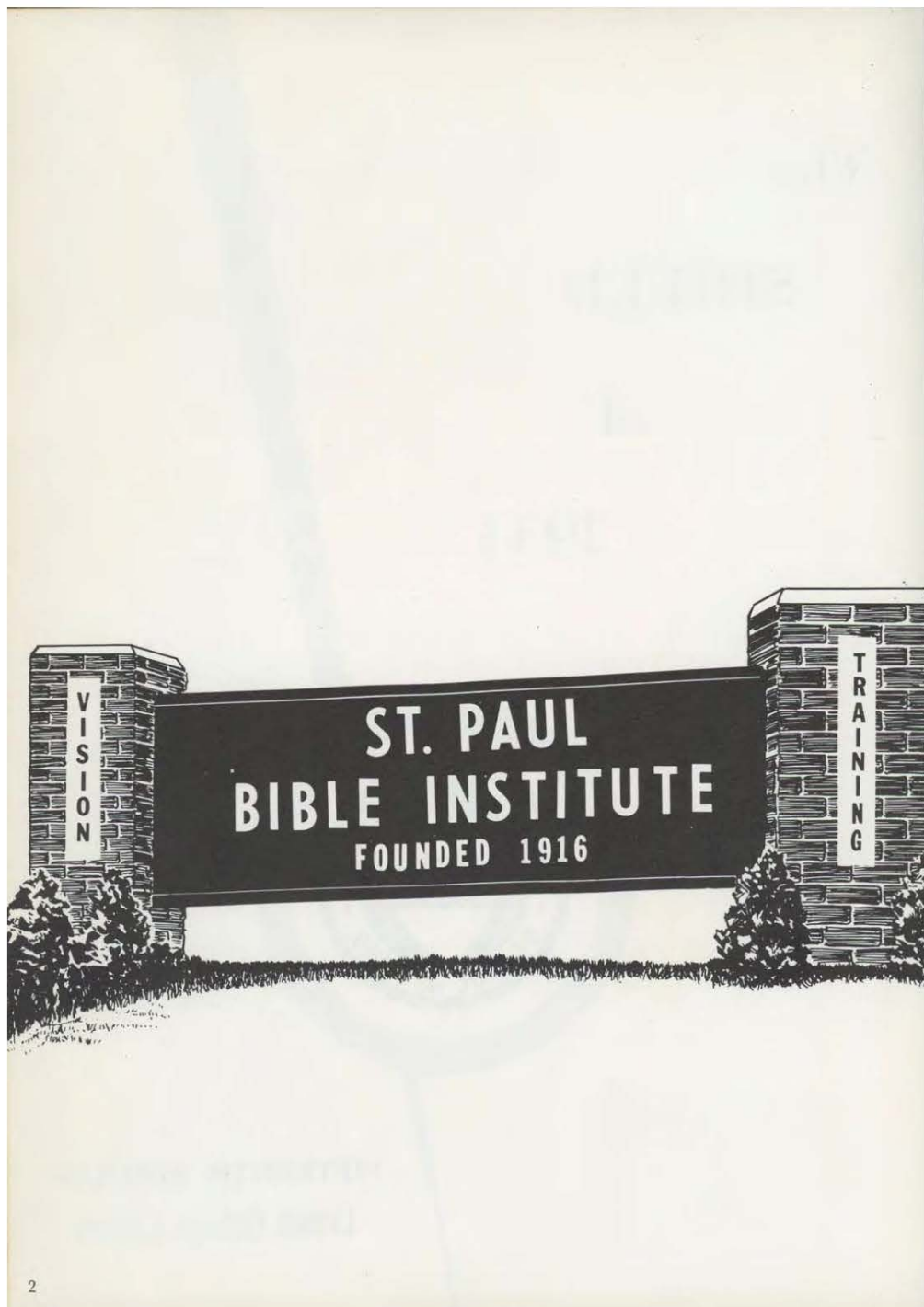


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Miss Cora Schultz

## DEDICATION

*And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men; Knowing that of the Lord ye shall receive the reward . . . for ye serve the Lord Christ.*

Colossians 3:23, 24.

To you, Miss Cora Schultz, our well-loved Hostess, we gratefully dedicate the 1953 volume of *THE SHIELD*, with the prayer that, in some small measure, we may express our appreciation for your faithfulness and devotion, and for your radiant Christ-like life, by which we have all been deeply and permanently enriched. Indeed you are "a pillar in the temple of our God."

Since coming to The Saint Paul Bible Institute in 1923, Miss Schultz has held various positions in the school. But whether giving spiritual counsel, attending to the needs of guests, directing the dining room, or checking the details of housekeeping, she has done "it heartily, as to the Lord and not unto men." Always sensitive and obedient to the will of God, she did not question, when, in 1941, the cloud lifted and the pillar moved, but followed to The Missionary Training Institute at Nyack, New York, where she served as Hostess for four years. The Lord then released her to return to Saint Paul as Dean of Women, a position which she held until granted a leave of absence for the years 1946 to 1948.

Now as Hostess at The Saint Paul Bible Institute she is constantly "distributing to the necessity of the saints; given to hospitality." She has that inherent gift of sensing people's needs and of putting them at their ease. District workers, members of the school board, visiting speakers, staff members, students—all have felt the touch of her ministrations.

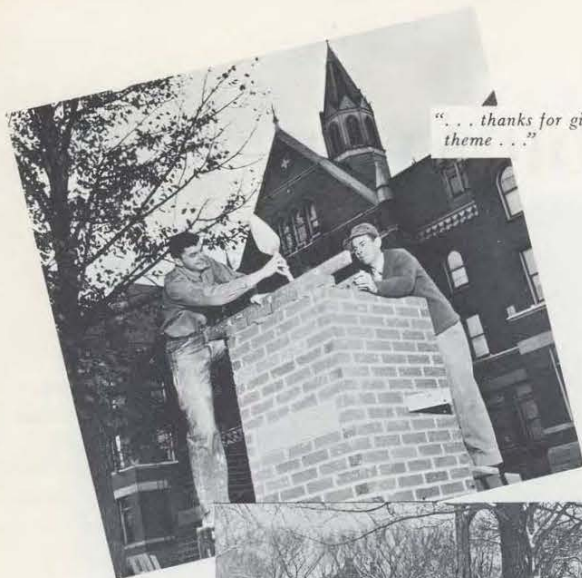
These vital ministries of hospitality, however, are only expressions of her practice of taking Christ into every act of her life. We are conscious that she has

chosen that better part which comes from sitting at the Master's feet and hearing His Word. Thus, being herself strong in the Lord, she strengthens others. Though she deserves many honors, she seeks none for herself . . . "knowing that of the Lord ye receive the reward . . . for ye serve the Lord Christ."

—R. A. J.



Demonstrating the gracious hospitality which is her most familiar mark, Miss Schultz serves coffee to our *Shield* photographer, Jim Larson.



"... thanks for giving us . . . a timely theme . . ."



"... etched, one on each of the three pillars . . ."



"... its traditional gift to the school."

## FOREWORD

Three key words "Vision," "Training," "Service" comprise the slogan of the St. Paul Bible Institute. Lest we forget—the graduating class of '53 has sought to challenge anew the hearts of graduates and undergraduates through the presentation of *its traditional gift to the school*.

This gift, a campus sign, is readily noticeable. Located on the front campus, it is composed of three brick pillars arranged in triangular formation seven feet in height, which support two large California redwood panels each over thirteen feet long and four feet high. The words "St. Paul Bible Institute,"

Founded, 1916" are formed in twelve-inch polished cast-aluminum letters and stand out in brilliant contrast upon the redwood background.

The joy of the senior class in this presentation is by no means superseded by that of the SHIELD staff of '53 who would like to express to the seniors a heartfelt *thanks for giving us not only a timely theme*, but what we believe to be a very appropriate one.

Just as the words of the slogan have been *etched, one on each of the three pillars*, so we in the pages of this book have sought to etch upon your memories the challenge "Vision," "Training," "Service."



The senior project was officially presented to the school and dedicated on January 30, 1953 during a chapel.



# ADMINISTRATION

VISION

ST. PAUL  
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TRAINING

*Where there is no vision,*



DR. GEORGE D. STROHM  
President

ST. PAUL  
BIBLE INSTITUTE  
FOUNDED 1916

SERVICE

*the people perish . . . Proverbs 29:18*



Characteristic of Mr. THEODORE BERGMAN, organ teacher, is his classic phrase, "Say, have you heard this one?" Students and acquaintances like his easy manner and congenial personality. Evangelical groups throughout the northwest seek his superior organ performances.

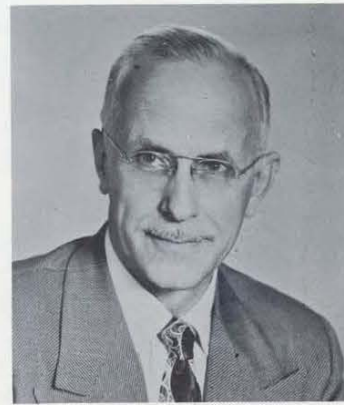


No, they aren't choking—just practicing uvular trills for Mr. H. MYRON BROMLEY's phonetics class. A future missionary to New Guinea, Myron's genial personality and sympathetic spirit have made him a good assistant dean of men.

## FACULTY



Capable and keenly musical, Mrs. LUCILLE M. BROWN has made her Girls' Choir well-known throughout the area. Adept, energetic, resourceful, and vitally interested in the spiritual ministry of music, she is a stimulating teacher and an inspiring leader.



Meet Mr. HAROLD T. BRUNDIN, voice instructor, a baritone with a pleasant countenance and a slight moustache—always arriving late for dinner and departing early. His way of encouraging his voice students brings out the best in each.



Motherly and spiritual understanding characterize Mrs. HELEN M. CROUCHER, dean of women, who is always ready to "talk it over." Congenial warmth substitutes effectively for the sternness often associated with a dean of women.



Musical knowledge and technique, mixed with a little humor, make Mr. R. ALLISON FLEOLE a popular "tutor of tooters" and orchestra director. In addition to being an instructor in trumpet, he travels widely, using his talents for the Lord.

## FACULTY



The photogenic smile and wise counselling of REV. GEORGE A. FRENCH, dean of men, director of Christian Service, and instructor in Bible and theology, have endeared him to all the students. His love for "musky" fishing is exceeded only by his love of fishing for men.



MISS RUTH A. JONES is motivated by two passions: everybody should know church history, and every Christian servant should employ correct grammar. Her influence, however, extends beyond participle to personalities, for her life has been a spiritual blessing.





Newly-wed last summer, friendly, vivacious Mrs. JANET E. LUDWIGSON continues as a teacher of music and the talented organist of the Choral Club. Her quick perception of student problems makes her a well-liked private instructor.



REV. LESLIE A. PERKINS delights his classes with his occasional dry humor and dismays them with his essay tests. He is a lover of Scripture and a masterly preacher. As the homiletics teacher, he not only instructs, but also inspires his fledgling preachers to spread their oratorical wings.

## FACULTY



With an exploring love for Greek, REV. IRVING G. PETERSON leads his Greek students in digging treasures from the original language of the New Testament. Concise sentences and a blackboard full of diagrams reflect his thorough grasp of the Bible and Greek.



Here is a Christian Education teacher who believes that her students should correlate what they learn by preparing extensive charts—not a bad idea. Mrs. ADDIE B. RAINES is also the librarian. The library reflects her orderliness and good taste.



Mrs. SHIRLEY G. REDIGER, instructor in piano and organ, possesses well-developed musical talent. She is a quiet young lady with a shy smile, and a reserve that hides a store of humor and good fun.



Under the spiritual instruction of REV. STANTON W. RICHARDSON, dean, registrar, and teacher of theology, students have found the doorway to a new experience with God. He is always willing to let class discussion turn from the theoretical to the practical.

## FACULTY



The St. Paul Choral Club is "widely acclaimed." Its colorful performances are the creations of its respected director, "Prof." J. MERRILL TANNEHILL, director of the music department. He sincerely desires to reach youth with the gospel in music.



Versatility is the word which best describes Mrs. MAXINE B. TANNEHILL. She teaches marimba and trumpet, on which instruments she is an excellent performer. Choral Club performances are highlighted by her musical arrangements. Her quiet and unassuming manner complements her quick wit and alert mind.



From years as a pastor and an Army chaplain, REV. MERTON W. TANNER brings a wealth of experience to enrich his classroom lectures. Students enjoy his classes in spite of those interminable commentaries. He is appreciated for his friendly and self-effacing personality.



A newcomer to our faculty this year is Mrs. HELEN M. TANNER. Her vital interest in Christian Education is an inspiration to her students to make practical use of knowledge gained in her classes.

## FACULTY



REV. JOSEPH C. WENNINGER relaxes nervous speech students with diverting word pictures and skillful handling of speech situations. A busy man, his ministry extends beyond the school as he ably directs its public relations and advises the Shield staff.



MISS FLORENCE S. HOTTLE, school nurse and first aid instructor, is always ready to give her services to the limit of the need.



REV. VIRON O. MILLER, a former pastor, now exercises his good business judgment as treasurer of SPBI.



Business manager, MR. EUGENE M. RAMBO, is popular for his jovial and friendly spirit. The only thing that will make him happier is a trip to Florida.

## STAFF



It takes one of even temperament and proficiency to work in a general office. Such is Miss ETHEL L. CARLSON, who serves as secretary to the dean.



The man most in demand on the campus is MR. ROBERT F. HAHN, engineer. He is also a new, proud "Papa"!



Before becoming a proud new mother, MRS. SHIRLEY J. HAHN was the cheery laundry mangle.





When Miss YVONNE V. HEIDEN, Christian Service secretary, was appointed to New Guinea last fall, we lost a sweet-spirited and devoted friend.



MISS BERNEDA M. PETERSON is one of the cooks, but she has helped many a hard-pressed girl, namely the editor, by doing her washing and ironing.



If you gain a pound, you can attribute it to the efficient menu planning of Miss GLADYS E. QUADERER, head cook.



MISS THELMA L. MCINTYRE uses her consecrated experience as the president's secretary. She is gracious and always ready to chat with a student.



Give Miss VIOLA E. PETERSON, one of the trio of cooks, part of the credit for continuously well-prepared meals.



MRS. RUTH E. ROBINSON assists in the bookstore. She and her husband are looking to service in the Philippine Islands.



Now serving under her third "boss," Miss ELEANOR M. RITTER, district office secretary, maintains the same keen interest in the work of the Alliance.



For our fully-expressed sentiments regarding Miss CORA M. SCHULTZ, hostess, please turn to the page of dedication.



Expert at "double checking," Miss MARTHA TAYNOR, music office secretary, is largely responsible for the smooth functioning of the music department.



A little lady with "taking ways" is Miss LORETTA F. SCOTT, cashier. Her radiant spirit and heart-warming smile make her a friend to all.



Miss RUTH C. SUNDEEN is the right person to know. As general office secretary, she distributes the mail.



Almost any religious item you desire will be willingly procured by Mrs. EDNA A. TEETER, Institute Book Store manager.





We extend our appreciation to Miss Yvonne Heiden and Mr. Myron Bromley, who will soon be leaving our campus for service in New Guinea. Vonnie's Christlike personality, which has graced the Christian Service office for seven years, will long be remembered by all of us. Myron has spent two years with us. As student and teacher alike, he has been a challenge.



REV. L. W. PIPPERT  
District Superintendent



DR. G. D. STROHM  
President of the St. Paul  
Bible Institute



MR. J. F. CHASE  
Chicago, Illinois



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Duluth, Minnesota



REV. D. C. WILCOX  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



REV. C. J. MASON  
St. Paul, Minnesota

## SCHOOL BOARD

The decisions of our school board are of vital importance to our school. Rev. L. W. Pippert, the new district superintendent, will preside as chairman of the board.



REV. H. P. VOTH  
Sioux City, Iowa



REV. O. L. MORROW  
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Hawley, Minnesota



# CLASSES

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*Study to shew thyself approved*



STUDENT COUNCIL

Standing: Sara Chamberlain, Paul Andreas, Norman Stanton, David Rambo, James Junker, Betty Bystrom.

Seated: Jewel Walker, Jack Wagoner, Dean S. W. Richardson, Kenneth Weaver.



*unto God . . . II Timothy 2:15*



Standing: Robert Henry, Treasurer; Jack Wagoner, President; Carolyn Peat, Secretary.  
Seated: Ramona Gibbs, Vice-President; Rev. L. A. Perkins, Advisor.

## CLASS of '53

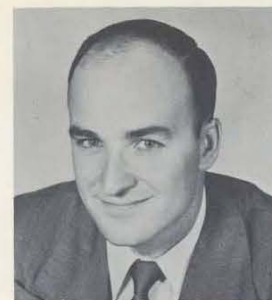
This is the last chapter in the story of the Class of '53. Seventy-six students entered their senior year with high hopes of achievement both spiritually and academically.

Events of the year centered around the decisions of our class executives. Their emphasis on prayer for the class and its members through individual and weekly prayer meetings resulted in rich blessings of God upon our school year.

The first special occasion was the Alumni Banquet to which the class were invited as guests. Next came the event for which we had planned and looked since

our junior year—the dedication of the sign, our senior project (See Foreword). We shall recall with gratitude the generous hospitality extended us by Dr. and Mrs. Strohm, who entertained us with an enjoyable party at the Christian Youth Center.

As a substitute for the customary "skip" day the class decided upon a weekend retreat at Wood Lake Camp in Wisconsin. The spiritual uplift, the fellowship of classmates, and the physical relaxation came at a most needed time. It was with these blessings resting upon us that we returned, ready to cope with the customary activities of graduation.



JAMES D. BIGHA  
Willernie, Minnesota

Missions

"... I count everything as loss ...  
that I may win Christ."  
Philippians 3:8



RUTH I. BLACK  
Rochester, Pennsylvania

Missions

"Unto me, who am less than the  
least of all saints, is this grace  
given ..."  
Ephesians 3:8



LEONARD L. BRANDT  
Cabot, Pennsylvania

Theology

"... we look for the Saviour, the  
Lord Jesus Christ."  
Philippians 3:20



DOROTHY M. BRANT  
Superior, Wisconsin

Missions

"He will be our guide even unto  
death."  
Psalm 48:14



DAVID R. BRUSH  
St. Paul, Minnesota

Missions

"... the voice of one crying ...  
prepare ye the way ..."  
Luke 3:4



LYNETTE A. BURNETT  
Green Forest, Arkansas

Missions

"The Lord is my portion ... there-  
fore will I hope in him."  
Lamentations 3:24





JACK L. BUYS  
Greenville, Pennsylvania  
Missions

"In thee, O Lord, do I put my trust . . ."

Psalm 71:11



MACK E. CARLSON  
Onamia, Minnesota  
Missions

"I will remember the works of the Lord . . ."

Psalm 77:11



NURED A. CARTER  
Hawley, Minnesota  
Christian Education

"Shew me thy ways, O Lord; teach me thy paths."

Psalm 25:4



ELINOR A. CAVES  
Lincoln, Nebraska  
Christian Education

"Truly my soul waiteth upon God . . ."

Psalm 62:1



PAUL J. CLAPPER  
Barberton, Ohio  
Theology

" . . . the word of our God shall stand forever."

Isaiah 40:8



JOYCE M. CORNFORTH  
Minneapolis, Minnesota  
Music Degree

" . . . O Lord . . . thou art exalted as head above all."

I Chronicles 29:11



RUSSELL B. CROSBY  
Greensburg, Pennsylvania  
Missions

"The things which are impossible with man are possible with God."

Luke 18:27



DARLENE R. DEBOER  
Firth, Nebraska  
Missions

"The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me . . ."

Psalm 138:8



OLGA M. DONNELL  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada  
B. R. E. Degree

" . . . I have redeemed thee, I have called thee . . ."

Isaiah 43:1



LILLIAN A. EBERHART  
Aberdeen, South Dakota  
Theology

" . . . the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

Joshua 1:9



DAVID K. ELDER  
Ellwood City, Pennsylvania  
Missions

"I am as a wonder unto many; but thou art my strong refuge."

Psalm 71:7



ALBERT V. ERICKSON  
St. Paul, Minnesota  
Theology

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness . . ."

Matthew 6:33



ROBERT A. FAIRBURN  
Springfield, Ohio

Theology

"And whatsoever ye do, do it  
heartily, as to the Lord . . ."

Colossians 3:23

RUTH A. FAIRBURN  
Lima, Ohio

Christian Education

"Lord, thou hast been our dwelling  
place . . ."

Psalm 90:1



JOYCE C. FAST  
Cincinnati, Ohio

Missions

"Lead me, O Lord . . . make thy  
way straight before my face."

Psalm 5:8



CHARLES E. FIERO  
St. Paul, Minnesota

Missions

"Rest in the Lord . . ."

Psalm 37:7



M. JEAN FRENCH  
Toledo, Ohio

Missions

"Lead me in thy way, and teach  
me . . . God of my salvation . . ."

Psalm 25:5

RALPH H. FRENCH  
Toledo, Ohio

Theology

"In thee, O Lord, do I put my  
trust . . ."

Psalm 31:1



EDOUARD L. FULLER  
Erie, Pennsylvania

Theology

" . . . the just shall live by his  
faith."

Habakkuk 2:4

RAMONA J. GIBBS  
Deer River, Minnesota

Music Degree

"For the love of Christ constrain-  
eth (us) me . . ."

II Corinthians 5:14



LEROY C. GROSS  
Bowdle, South Dakota

Theology

" . . . Then said I, Here am I; send  
me."

Isaiah 6:8



DELORES C. GROSZ  
Moorhead, Minnesota

Music Degree

"He must increase, but I must de-  
crease."

John 3:30



CLARENCE E. HAGAR  
Clarksville, Pennsylvania

Theology

"I will meditate also of all thy  
work, and talk of thy doings."

Psalm 77:12

ROBERT A. HALLQUIST  
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Theology

"Commit thy way unto the Lord;  
trust also in Him . . ."

Psalm 37:5





BEVERLY A. HAVENS  
Chester, Iowa

Missions  
"... I chose you ... that ye should  
go and bear fruit ..."  
John 15:16

HARLEY H. HECKMAN  
Hickman, Nebraska

Theology  
"... Be strong in the grace that  
is in Christ Jesus."  
II Timothy 2:1



ROBERT T. HENRY  
Hamilton, Ontario, Canada

Missions  
"... let the power of my Lord be  
great ..."  
Numbers 14:17

SVEA A. HENRY  
Vancouver, British Columbia,  
Canada

Missions  
"... thou shalt cry and he shall  
say, Here am I ..."  
Isaiah 58:9



ARBIN R. HILL  
Daytona Beach, Florida

Missions  
"Faithful is he that calleth you,  
who also will do it."  
I Thessalonians 5:24

JUANITA A. HILL  
Daytona Beach, Florida

Missions  
"Trust in the Lord ... and he  
shall direct thy paths."  
Proverbs 3: 5, 6



Y. FAITH ISHIGURO  
Lawai, Kauai, Hawaii

B. R. E. Degree  
"That I may know him ..."  
Philippians 3:10

RUTH E. JODER  
Peoria, Illinois

B. R. E. Degree  
"Faithful is he that calleth you,  
who also will do it."  
I Thessalonians 5:24



JOSEPH W. KISSELL  
McKeesport, Pennsylvania

Theology  
"The night is far spent, the day is  
at hand ..."  
Romans 13:12

MARIE E. LARSON  
Wadena, Minnesota

Christian Education  
"Looking unto Jesus the author  
and finisher of our faith ..."  
Hebrews 12:2



CLEON E. LAUGHLIN  
Peoria, Illinois

Missions Degree  
"For the love of Christ constrain-  
eth (us) me ..."  
II Corinthians 5:14

BRUCE L. LEASTMAN  
Rochester, New York

Theology  
"That I may know him, and the  
power of his resurrection ..."  
Philippians 3:10



RALPH H. WEAVER  
Dayton, Ohio  
Theology  
"Have mercy upon me, O God,  
according to thy loving kindness."  
Psalm 51:1



POLLY A. WERNER  
Chicago, Illinois  
Music Degree  
"... there hath not failed one  
word of all his good promise."  
I Kings 58:6



JOSEPH Y. L. YAU  
Hong Kong  
Missions Degree  
"For to me to live is Christ..."  
Philippians 1:21



DOLORES E. LONGPRE  
Watertown, Minnesota  
Christian Education  
"The Lord is my light and my  
salvation..."  
Psalm 27:1



KENNETH P. LUNDELL  
Lake Bronson, Minnesota  
Missions Degree  
"Teach me to do thy will; for thou  
art my God..."  
Psalm 143:10



ROSE L. MCFADDEN  
Fort Totten, North Dakota  
Christian Education  
"... I saw ... the Lord ...  
Here am I; send me..."  
Isaiah 6:1, 8



EDWARD A. MILLER  
Wauneta, Nebraska  
Music Degree  
"The Lord will perfect that which  
concerneth me..."  
Psalm 138:8



ROBERT R. MOORE  
Des Moines, Iowa  
Missions  
"Teach me to do thy will; for thou  
art my God..."  
Psalm 143:10



JOANN M. MOURLAM  
Clarion, Iowa  
Christian Education  
"While I live will I praise the  
Lord..."  
Psalm 146:2





ELWOOD N. NIELSON  
Walnut Creek, California  
Theology  
*"I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God . . ."*  
Philippians 3:14



PHYLLIS I. ORN  
Turtle Lake, Wisconsin  
Music Degree  
*"Search me . . . try me . . . and lead me in the way everlasting."*  
Psalm 139:23, 24



MARY F. OWEN  
Wadsworth, Ohio  
Missions  
*" . . . stand perfect and complete in all the will of God."*  
Colossians 4:12



THERON A. PEARL  
Eagle, Michigan  
Theology  
*"There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God."*  
Hebrews 12:3



CAROLYN A. PEAT  
Irwin, Pennsylvania  
Missions  
*"Consider him . . . lest ye be wearied and faint in your minds."*  
Hebrews 12:3



NORMAN S. PETERSON  
Madison, Wisconsin  
Theology  
*"For the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."*  
Joshua 1:9



Standing: Paul Andreas, President; Rev. I. G. Peterson, Advisor; Donald Lindburg, Treasurer.

Seated: Marjorie Metzger, Vice-President; Joan Boyd, Secretary

## CLASS OF '54

The period of probation being ended, the class of '54 are now full-fledged "SPBI-ites". In fact, they are almost ready to don the robe of a senior. Familiar to them are the popular(?) class meetings in which such items as class dues, parties, and the senior project eventually emerge with some unanimity, in

spite of the over-zealous and less-zealous individuals. Immediate goals for members of this class are the Paul and Priscilla Johnson Alumni Scholarship, the Elaine Thombs Scholarship, and the six gold pin awards. But of more importance is the vision of that ultimate goal, to know Him and to make Him known.



KAREN B. PURVIANCE  
Echo, Minnesota  
Missions

"... that in all things he might  
have the preeminence."  
Colossians 1:18



LORRAINE E. RICE  
Minneapolis, Minnesota  
Christian Education

"I will instruct thee . . . I will  
guide thee with mine eye."  
Psalm 32:8



LORRAINE J. SANDBERG  
Echo, Minnesota  
Christian Education

"For to me to live is Christ . . ."  
Philippians 1:21



ALENA L. SCHUTZ  
Boyceville, Wisconsin  
Missions

"That I may know him . . ."  
Philippians 3:10



BEULAH L. SHEPARD  
Pine River, Minnesota  
Missions

"But seek ye first the kingdom of  
God, and his righteousness . . ."  
Matthew 6:33



FLOYD A. SHEPPARD  
Fullerton, North Dakota  
Theology Degree

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



GENE R. SIEVERT  
Elyria, Ohio

Theology Degree  
"... If God be for us, who can be  
against us?"  
Romans 8:31



GORDON G. SIMPSON  
Lambeth, Ontario, Canada

Music Degree  
"Blessed is the man that maketh  
the Lord his trust . . ."  
Psalm 40:4



MARILYN J. SIMPSON  
Toledo, Ohio

Music Degree  
"Ye have not chosen me, but I  
have chosen you . . ."  
John 15:16



CLARE N. SUTHERBY  
Bangor, Michigan  
Missions

"Delight thyself also in the Lord;  
and he shall give thee the desires  
of thine heart."  
Psalm 37:4



ROBERT N. SWANSON  
Rochert, Minnesota

Theology  
"Abide in me, and I in you . . ."  
John 15:4



MABEL E. VALECH  
Salem, Oregon

Missions  
"Ask of me . . . Blessed are all  
they that . . . trust in him."  
Psalm 2:8, 12



Janice Adams

Dorothy Mae Anderson

Paul Andreas

James Baber

John Barkman

Marlys Barth



David Bean

Helen Bergstrom

Leon Bowman

Joan Boyd

Donald Brown

Richard Byrne



William Carr

Sara Chamberlain

Marilyn Chandler

William Clemmer

Donna Mae Crosby

Shirley Croucher



JACK H. WAGONER  
Danville, Illinois  
Theology  
*"And he said unto me, my grace  
is sufficient for thee . . ."*  
II Corinthians 12:9



JEWEL M. WALKER  
Nehalem, Oregon  
Christian Education  
*" . . . walk worthy of the Lord unto  
all pleasing . . ."*  
Colossians 1:10



BLAIR L. WALTERS  
Eric, Pennsylvania  
Theology  
*" . . . I will guide thee with mine  
eye."*  
Psalms 32:8



EARL D. WATSON  
Grand Rapids, Minnesota  
Missions  
*"For other foundation can no man  
lay than . . . Christ Jesus."*  
I Corinthians 3:11



JOANNE L. WEAVER  
Duluth, Minnesota  
Missions  
*"One thing have I desired . . . to  
behold the beauty of the Lord."*  
Psalm 27:4



KENNETH P. WEAVER  
Dayton, Ohio  
Theology  
*" . . . he will not fail thee, nor for-  
sake thee."*  
Deuteronomy 31:6



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William Hazlett



Grace Heller

Charles Helmken

Harriet Hill

Robert Holmlund

Darrel Holtz

Florence Hottle



Ramona Hustad

Chester Jackson

John Johnson

Patricia Johnson

Clyde Jones

James Junker



Wilber Junker

Dorothy Kempher

Wayne Kern

Ruth Klempel

Patricia Knudsen

Katherine Larson





Lillian Amstutz

George Anderson

Paul Andrews

Norman Asplund

Edwin Backie

Larry Barker



William Barnard

Eugene Baskerville

Phyllis Bean

Virginia Benson

Mildred Berge

Joyce Bjork



Barbara Bowers

Bonnie Brammann

Ardath Brant

Retha Buck

Charles Bunting

Barbara Burg



Jerry McCauley

Shirley McFadden

Verdella Martin

Walter Martin

Edward Masters

Marjorie Metzger



Wayne Larson

Ben Lautt

Jane Lewis

Janet Lewis

Donald Lindburg

Howard Lininger



Ralph Miller

Alvin Mink

Betty Mitchell

Donald Mumaugh

Allace Myers

Sylvia Nagel

Paul Needham

John Newsom

Rachel Odland

David Osterhus

Richard Pendell

Larry Peter



Fred Peterson

LeeRoy Peterson

David Petrie

Paul Porter

Ruth Rambo

Barbara Rathert



Charles Rider

Edna Seestrom

JoAnn Sether

Ivan Slocomb

Marcelyn Smid

Philip Sorensen



Herman Burg

Lowell Burk

Betty Bystrom

Paul Carlson

Patricia Carr

Coral Collins

Herbert Cottrell

Dorothy Curtis

Lucyle Daniels

Dawn Deets

Mary Denny

Irving Discher



Merle Eastman

Richard Eldred

Elaine Elsberry

Carolyn Erbst

Elaine Erickson

Ruth Field







William Sperling

Robert Staurseth

Rueben Strecker

Norma Sylven

Luezzetta Symes

Marilyn Tachick

Vernice Turnquist

Jewell Tykeson

Willis Valech

William Voigtlander

Patricia Voelker

Charles Weldin



Barbara White

Marjorie Willeke

Mervyl Williams

Harriet Wobbema

Peter Yacko

Ruth Yacko



Donald Yount

Robert Zink



Roommates share the joys of dorm life.



The mark of a junior—N. T. E. commentaries.

Paul Fleming

Robert Fogelquist

Rosemary Fogelquist

Pattie Ford

David Gaumitz

Don Gephart



Phyllis Gephart

Delores Gibson

Florence Gregersen

Jerome Grossochme

Edith Hansen

Bernece Hanson

Velma Harder

Geraldine Hegman

Carlotta Herren

Harriett Hert

Phyllis Hessler

Alice Hilden



Standing: Rev. J. C. Wenninger, Advisor; David Rambo, President; Vernon Maxa, Treasurer.

Seated: Naida Olson, Vice-President; Ann Reams, Secretary

## CLASS OF '55

Having been a freshman once upon a time, I never cease to comment to myself on the appropriateness of this title. This wonder is increased as with delightful surprise we have watched the class of '55 take hold of God. By Him they have leaped successfully over the walls of anxiety, timidity, and mingled emotions, as well as a new environment, routine, studies, and

even the seven-week period of social restrictions. Yet, we were confident that they would, since their descent upon the campus brought a spiritual freshness and zeal which displayed undaunted confidence in the faithfulness of God, who had called them, and who also would do it.





Ross Howell

Van Yen

LeRoy Jensen

Luella Jensen

Ardeth Johnson

Betty Johnson

Edna Johnston

Elizabeth Jones

Lawrence Knudsen

James Konold

Ruth Krause

Lester Lauer



Juanita Long

Helen McAllister

Joyce McFadden

David McIndoo

Vernice Markusson

Lucienne Mars



Daniel Martin

William Mathieson

David Matthews

August Maurer

Vernon Maxa

Paul Mertens



Marleen Nelson

Minerva Norell

Joan Oates

Naida Olson

Elizabeth Oman

Martha Owczarek



Elaine Owings

Henry Pearson

Marilyn Pearson

Jimmie Peter

Jean Peterson

Joan Peterson





Sherrill Peterson

Darlene Petrik

David Pett

Evelyne Pett

Geraldine Pett

Lorna Prochaska

David Rambo

Ann Reams

Marion Robbins

Barbara Roberts

Robert Roberts

Betty Rudat



Elaine Sanborn

Evonne Scherling

Phyllis Seabloom

Patricia Shirk

Vera Smalley

Raymond Smith



Dwayne Stalker

Norman Stanton

Virginia Stanton

Richard Stepp

Fern Storm

Paul Stuve



Dennis Swanson

Marlene Thomas

Carol Thombs

Jeannine Tuffin

Louise Tyrell

Janet Vanderpool

Joan Velde

David Volstad

Marilyn Warring

Joseph Webb

Barbara West

Donald White







Frances Wolff

Clyde Wynia

Howard Yount

## SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS



First row: Seated, Melvin Maurer, Leslie Smith, Donald Drury, Alvin Bieber, John Olson, Harley Wheeler, Robert Porter.

Second row: Seated, Pauline Dixon, Darlene Chamberlain, Ellen Clemans, Dona Butler, Charlotta Rubesh, Darlene Ackelson, Gerald Swanson.

Third row: Standing, Melvin Wigger, Esther Bollman, Marion Maurer, Glenda Smith, Geraldine Beckman, Betty Rehnke, Peggy Ball, Leslie Anderson, Jack Donnell.

Fourth row: Standing, Richard Wright, A. P. Vohs, John Winslow, Lloyd Edwards, James Kyle, James Farrer, Peter Smith.



The freshman lived through social probation after all!

## SPECIALS

Barbara Backie

Lenore Braisted

Mary Clapper

Alice Engelhardt

Howard Hill

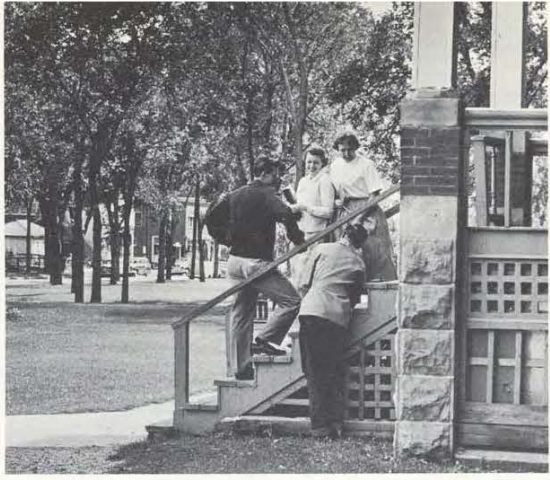
Carroll Krook

Kenneth Morgan

Ardyce Peterson

Janet Roland





VISION

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TRAINING

*... walk worthy of the vocation*

# ACTIVITIES

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SERVICE

*wherewith ye are called . . . Ephesians 4:1*

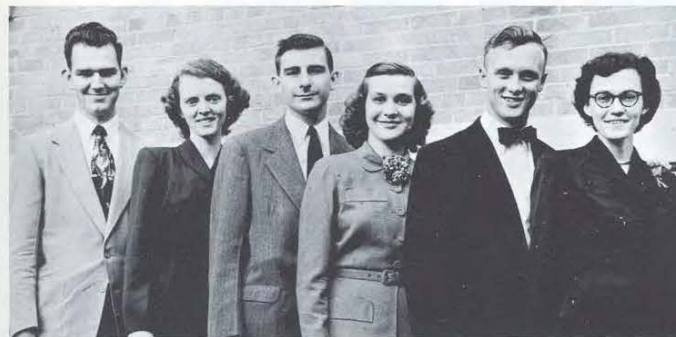


# MISSIONS



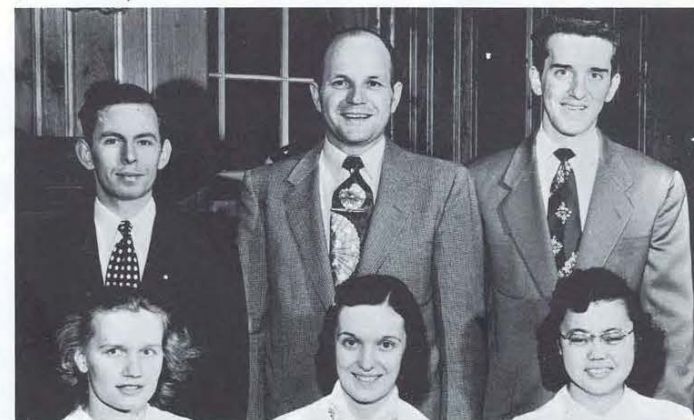
Stop student—think a moment! You well remember the story these pictures depict. Just a few years ago the Johnsons were here in school, took the same subjects you are studying, walked in and out of these doors. This past year they died on a lonely mission station in Siam, martyred by shells fired by roving bandits. Yes—their choice to follow Christ resulted in hardships, but is it not significant that Paul Johnson's last article in "The Task", was entitled, *God's Call Is Greater?* Your choice to follow Christ may also be accompanied by hardships, even death. Notwithstanding, can you say,

**"God's Call Is Greater?"**



Spring Term: Theron Pearl, Gentleman Curator; Lynette Burnett, Secretary; Jack Buys, President; Darlene DeBoer, Lady Curator; Norman Peterson, Treasurer; JoAnne Weaver, Vice-President.

The spirit of missions which permeates the school is kept stimulated through the Friday night missionary meetings, under the direction of the officers of the Student Missionary Society. These officers, elected by the faculty and student body, present an interesting program in which a missionary from some foreign land pictures in a graphic and soul-stirring manner the needs of his field.



Fall Term: Seated: Svea Henry, Secretary; Delores Grosz, Vice-President; Faith Ishiguro, Corresponding Secretary. Standing: Cleon Laughlin, Treasurer; Albert Erickson, President; Ralph French, Financial Secretary.



Why would a group of American students be interested in collecting Christmas cards? This is the reason: In Africa a child studies hard over a verse she must recite word for word at the white man's church. Today if she says it perfectly she will receive her prize. Just what is her reward? To her it is a beautiful picture such as she has never seen before, but if an American were to see it he would recognize an ordinary Christmas greeting. These greeting cards are placed on the walls of their humble huts or used as covers on the children's writing books. The African Prayer Band has undertaken the project of collecting Christmas cards, calendars and Sunday School papers, removing the English words, and sending them to missionaries in Africa, who find so many uses for them. This is one of the ministries of the African Prayer Band.



## AFRICA

## INDO-CHINA and SIAM



Thirteen St. Paul students keep a leper in Indo-China alive. In addition to paying their bills at St. Paul, they send money to Indo-China for Christian care of a leper. This is an active demonstration of faith placed in Christ as a direct combatant to the threats of Communism. Word came to this band that lepers were being turned away from a leprosarium in Indo-China because of inadequate funds. Though small, this group undertook to support one leper patient in this leprosarium. The political threats in Indo-China and Siam have either caused missionary-minded Christians to withdraw their interests or to become more intensely earnest to establish Christianity in these areas. The members of this band are optimistic in their views concerning the field which they have chosen to remember in prayer. Besides their project, this band meets each Sunday afternoon, as do the other bands, to discuss missionary needs and political problems, and to remember them in fervent, believing prayer.







## CHINA

This is a kind of "Point Four" aid with a point. Keeping body and soul together and clothes on the backs of destitute Chinese Christians is one thing, but the primary interest of the China Prayer Band lies in souls of its Chinese brethren; moreover they have a special vision for the evangelizing of the million on the other side of the "bamboo curtain".

Word came to this prayer band through Rev. Joseph Yau, a Chinese pastor studying in our school, of the dire condition of a group of Christian students at Rennies Mill Refugee Camp in Hongkong. These students had been supplied with rice tickets, but now their support had been withdrawn. Joseph Yau told this story to the China Prayer Band, of which he is a member. This group immediately undertook to support twenty students in this camp.



This group is called a Prayer Band but its activities in the American Indian field included several other important projects. The members of their group edit and publish a paper, "The Challenger". Over three hundred copies are distributed free of charge each month to those who request it.

Every two weeks part of this group go to Danbury, Wisconsin, to hold services on the Chippewa reservation near there. Thus, every home has been personally visited. Six of the members of this group intend to devote their lives to work among the American Indians.



## AMERICAN INDIAN





During this year personal contacts have been made through correspondence with missionaries in at least thirteen European and Near East countries by the members of this band. Through correspondence they learn of the needs of the missionaries. This information is placed on prayer cards, and is remembered individually by the members of this band and by the student body at noon prayer meetings. A special project was undertaken to give financial assistance to the European Bible Institute of Paris, France, so that the gospel might be more firmly grounded in this field. Two members from this society are accepted as missionary candidates to this field.

## EUROPEAN NEAR EAST



## INDIA



What reason does this prayer band have for continuing to exist? New missionaries find it exceedingly difficult to gain entrance into India unless they have some special skill—engineering, medicine, teaching, etc.

The answer to this question is not hard to find. First of all, one of its members was born to missionary parents in India. She intends to take the Indian government at its word and return to the field to administer physical as well as spiritual aid. In the second place, this group, as well as all others, is dedicated to prayer; thus their answer to the question leads to a reaffirmation of belief in answered prayer. Through prayer they help the missionaries who remain on the field. By correspondence and observation, they provide for themselves information and a perspective which will help them make future personal plans.





## ISLAND WORLD



The Island World Prayer Band bears the responsibility of praying for missions in Indonesia, New Guinea, the Philippine and Hawaiian Islands, and Japan. News from these fields comes through the mediums of letters from missionaries, pamphlets, and the *Alliance Weekly*. Interest in this part of the world is kept alive because of the imminent departure of two members of the band, who are appointed to New Guinea.



How much is a used stamp worth? Members of the South America Prayer Band discovered that used postage stamps still have value. This group of students collects cancelled stamps from the student body. These stamps are sent to South America, where they are sold. The proceeds are used to assist the Christian and Missionary Alliance printing press in Chile. This press supplies Chile and the surrounding countries with tracts, Sunday School materials, and religious magazines from many denominations. Although this printing shop is handicapped by old machines, it still produces six million pages a year. Some of these pages owe their existence to cancelled American stamps collected by this prayer band.



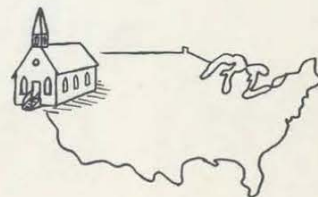
## SOUTH AMERICA





Often over-looked are the unchurched areas in the United States and Canada. The Home Missions Prayer Band has contact with school and pioneer works in these undeveloped sections of country. Many of the former members of the group serve in these pioneer American mission fields. This band of students endeavors to supply both spiritual and temporal aid. In addition to praying, they carry on a practical project of collecting used clothing and sending it to assist in the work carried on by former members of the group.

## HOME MISSIONS



"The Missionary Heralds" are under the direction of the Christian Service Department. Comprised primarily of missionaries' children from Africa, China, Indo-China, India, South America, the Philippine Islands, and Hawaii, the group presents missions with a fresh and vital approach born out of first-hand knowledge of the mission field.

Each weekday following the noon meal the students gather in the gym for prayer for our nine mission fields. A missionary group presents fresh information concerning their particular field and often foreign missionaries come to give a pertinent challenge to pray. This year a real revival of prayer has been seen in our school. More students than ever before have crowded into the gym, and many have entered into an active ministry of missionary prayer.







Before returning to Indo-China, the Sawins visited our school. They were set apart for their second term during a chapel dedication service. As they left the chapel, we all lined the walk, singing songs of missionary challenge. As they drove away with the blessing of God upon them, our hearts were stirred that we might do our part in being faithful to them in prayer.



Pointing out the place where they will be working in New Guinea, Yvonne Heiden and Myron Bromley, our own missionary appointees, discuss their plans for service. Miss Heiden will do secretarial work at the Alliance Headquarters at Wisselmeren. She will also work among the Kapauku tribespeople. In recent years missionaries have blazed trails where no white man has ever been. In this hinterland they have found tribespeople whose languages have never been put in writing, which calls for missionaries to labor long hours in order to give them the gospel. Mr. Bromley goes fully equipped to carry on translation work among the Dani people of the recently explored Baliem Valley.



"... an expectant audience ..."

## WORLD MISSIONS NIGHT



"... the orchestra ... swung into the overture."

"... opened upon a woodland scene."





Sixty seconds to go! What a welcome reward for an expectant audience of 10,300. A fanfare of trumpets appropriately heralded in World Missions Night of 1953. Produced annually by the St. Paul Bible Institute, this, the eighth performance, was held in the Minneapolis auditorium on Friday, March 27. World Missions—the greatest of missionary programs on the North American continent, and probably in the world — was built about the theme “Missions: Modern Miracle.”

The program began with the narrator's pointing out strategic places in the world, while “natives” representing these places were spotlighted on the stage. Following this narration, the orchestra, situated on what is termed the apron, noiselessly rose from the pit and immediately swung into the overture. A pull, a sway, the curtains slowly opened upon a woodland scene. They had not yet reached their bounds before a choir of over two hundred students in native costume broke with the strains of that majestic missionary hymn “From Greenland's Icy Mountain.”

With the lightning flashing, the thunder rumbling, and the jungle tom toms beating, Jack L. Buys launched forth in solemn and emphatic oratory on the theme of missions as “the heartbeat of God.”

An impressive scene was the group of various natives listening intently to Miss Joyce Cornforth, dressed as an American missionary, telling them through the medium of music of the love of Christ.

This song, “Tell Them Jesus Loves Them,” was no sooner ended when Jewel M. Walker stepped to the front of the stage to verify in bright and clear tones that missions is “the theme of the Bible.” With this truth still ringing in the ears of the audience, the Girls' Choir blended their voices in the song “Lift Up Your Eyes.”



“Lift Up Your Eyes”



“... listening intently ...”

The first note of the marimba ensemble in “The Thunderer” was the cue to begin the flag procession from the sides and rear of the auditorium. Costumed students, bearing one hundred and fifty flags of all nations, moved swiftly to the platform. Surrounded by these flags, Robert T. Henry spoke with fervor and enthusiasm of missions as “the life blood of the church.” Following his speech, the Choral Club aroused anew the patriotism of the audience with a presentation of the Patriotic Sequence.

Of special interest to many was the group of ten students—missionary “kids” and foreign students now attending S.P.B.I.—who assembled on the apron during intermission. Each was described in turn by the narrator.

A parallel in idea to the Oriental funeral scene of 1952 was the Oriental priest scene of 1953. Under “black light” eleven priests wearing chartreuse fluorescent robes marched in front of a full scale Oriental temple scene. While costumed figures knelt before an image of Buddha, the shadowy form of a priest moved deliberately from one flaming altar to another offering prayers to the sound of a gong. From the back of the stage, down the steps to the front of the platform walked Yoshie “Faith” Ishiguro, a converted Buddhist, in Japanese dress. Her personal testimony, simply told in Spirit and in truth, caused the audience to sense keenly that missions is “the hope of the world.”

Her last words ended, the kneeling forms arose with the first roll of the drums and joined in the triumphant singing of “March On, The Conflict of the Ages.” Flag-bearers marched in and took their places at center stage before a colorful airmap.

The task of bringing together World Missions in one climactic and triumphal speech fell to Jack H.



“... flags of all nations ...”

Wagoner, who rose admirably to the occasion in his inspiring treatment of missions, “the triumph of faith.” This faith was evidenced in the conviction and determination with which the choir sang its closing number, “Lord, Send Me There.”

Evidences of God's blessings upon the efforts of World Missions Night was the response of many hundreds of young people who stood to their feet in solemn dedication of their lives to God. It is the intent and prayer of all at St. Paul that World Missions Night of 1953 will reverberate around the world.



“... before an image of Buddha ...”

“March on, The Conflict of the Ages”







## SPEAKERS

Left to right:

Jack H. Wagoner, Danville, Illinois

Jewel M. Walker, Nehalem, Oregon

Robert T. Henry, Hamilton, Ontario,  
Canada

Yoshie Ishiguro, Lawai, Kauai, Hawaii

Jack L. Buys, Meadville, Pennsylvania

### MISSIONS: MODERN MIRACLE

#### MISSIONS: THE HEARTBEAT OF GOD

Jack L. Buys

The drums . . . beat their one theme of lost, lost, lost, lost! . . . In the spacious halls of glory we listen to a different beat . . . the beating of the heart of God. As we interpret the pulsating code we discern that world wide redemption was not an *afterthought* of the Heavenly Father, but was part of His *eternal* purpose.

#### MISSIONS: THE THEME OF THE BIBLE

Jewel M. Walker

. . . the Bible says "the field is the world." We need to lift up our eyes, and make Jesus' missionary vision our very own.

#### MISSIONS: THE LIFE BLOOD OF THE CHURCH

Robert T. Henry

Missions abroad can be no more aggressive than "Missions" in the church at home . . . where there is a gospel need,

there is a frontier, and there ministers the church of Christ, "Fair as the moon, clear as the sun and terrible as an army with banners."

#### MISSIONS: THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

Yoshie Ishiguro

I have myself knelt at the Buddhist shrines; I have myself prayed the Buddhist prayer—"namandabutsu, namandabutsu . . ." It was in 1943, when I was 12 years old, that an American missionary introduced me to the One who transformed my life. Tonight, I stand before you, a Miracle of Missions! I believe . . . Missions is the only hope of our world because Christ is its message.

#### MISSIONS: THE TRIUMPH OF FAITH

Jack H. Wagoner

. . . God and His kingdom will ultimately triumph. Where then are the men who will take up the challenge of missions? Where is the William Carey? Where is the David Livingstone of this generation?



A typical scene "behind the scene" of World Missions Night. Procuring, tagging, pressing, fitting, and returning 300 costumes, borrowed from all parts of the United States, is no small task. Just ask Yvonne Heiden, pictured here with a group of her willing helpers.

There really is no such word as "can't" when it comes to producing the World Missions program. If it cannot be bought, if it cannot be found, then it *can* be made. Here you see the priests' hats being shaped and modelled.



The opportunity to try their hand at anything and everything is given the students on the occasion of World Missions. A group of students cheerfully lend a hand in preparing the props.



# CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Not every student has the opportunity of interviewing the head of a department regarding its work. Such was the privilege of the editor and her assistant as together they question Rev. George A. French and his secretary, Miss Yvonne Heiden, concerning the Christian Service department of the school.

*Judging from the startled expression* on the countenance of Mr. French, the editor wonders just what questions were asked.

To begin with, Mr. French made clear to us that the prime purpose of Christian service is to afford to the students unsurpassed experience in proclaiming the Gospel and in winning the lost. In its aims it is geared to its slogan "Don't make excuses, make good."

"How active is Christian Service?"

Unceasing efforts are made to fulfill the numerous and never-ending requests for students throughout the Twin Cities and surrounding area. Even though students are now active in twenty different types of service, such as child evangelism, tract

distribution, street meetings, visitation, mission work, jail services, and any and *all types of assistance in churches* of at least twenty different denominations, yet they are unable to meet all the demands.

"What phase of Christian service produces the most visible results?"

Seemingly the most visible results are in children's



"Judging from the startled expression . . ."



"... all types of assistance in churches . . ."



"... after school hours . . ."

work and tract distribution. Each week an average of 315 children are reached through the weekly ministry of 26 students. Indoor child evangelism is carried on *after school hours* in homes which are gladly opened by kind hostesses in all parts of the Cities. Mexican children, Negro children, and children of many other nationalities may be found in evangelism classes.

Sunday mornings between the hours of ten and twelve find a group of students actively engaged in *reaching children on the street*. This time has proved to be most advantageous in reaching those who do not attend Sunday school, as well as those going to and from Sunday school. Through the simple telling of a Bible story or the use of the Wordless Book, many thrilling stories of the salvation of children have unfolded.

The nine officers of the tract society are *responsible for the preparation of the tracts*. They do the folding, stamping, tying and bundling of the 3,000 tracts distributed each week.

"What is the student's attitude in general toward Christian service?"

One minute a student will be in telling of some blessing and asking for the privilege of going again. The next minute another student will be in begging to be released. Opportunity to share with other students the blessings of God is given in frequent Christian



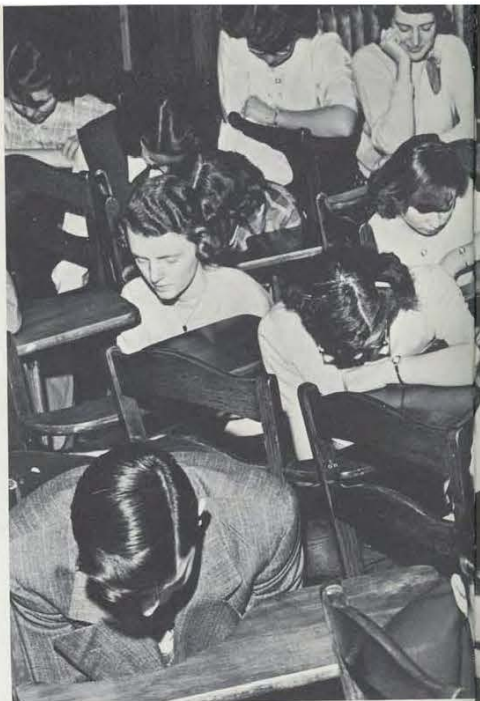
"... reaching children on the street."



Service chapels. Most familiar to the students are the introductory words of Mr. French, who conducts the chapel. "This is 'Oh be joyful' morning! If you could see the look on some of your faces! Come on, I know some of you are just bursting to tell what happened on your assignment. Who'll be first?" Here are only two of the many reports which have followed such a request. Two freshmen girls helping in the work of outdoor child evangelism stopped a small boy on the street and explained to him the Wordless Book. After listening intently, the blind father who accompanied his son was led to the Lord. On a tract assignment, a student faithfully witnessed to a man who was prepared to commit suicide off of one of the Minneapolis bridges. The Word of God found entrance, and the man's spiritual life as well as his physical life was saved.

"The greatest spiritual blessings seem to come from outside the school. Does Christian service, then, contribute in any way to life within the school?"

Assignments motivate students to individual and *group praying for spiritual power*. On Wednesday evenings after supper, students gather in Room 8 for the weekly Christian Service prayer meeting. The large and faithful attendance, coupled with the testimonies of



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"... group praying for spiritual power."

various students as to what God has done for them through these meetings, reveals the inside influence of Christian Service.

"One last question, Vonnice. In a few months you will be sailing for New Guinea. Now that you are leaving, what is your strongest impression regarding Christian Service?"

Christian Service is a *work dealing with many details*, but mostly with human nature. It has shown me in a very real way that the Lord does not always use those who outwardly seem to have the most talent, but rather those who inwardly are most yielded to do His will.



"... a work dealing with many details ..."





Mrs. Lucille M. Brown

## IN APPRECIATION

*But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Matt. 6:33* Whenever we think of this verse, we will think of Mrs. Brown, for it is, in a peculiar way, "her" verse. Her deep devotion to God and her high spiritual standards have been a blessing to her friends, students, and Girls' Choir members. Her contribution to the music department has been immeasurable. She has served as organizer and director of the Girls'

Choir for seven years. Under her direction the Choir presents concerts in the Twin Cities and surrounding areas, including a ten-day Easter tour which reached three states. All who have ever been in Girls' Choir know the inspiration of Wednesday night fellowships under her guidance. "An example of the believers in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity," (I Tim. 4:12) her life and work portray the theme song of her Girls' Choir, "All For Jesus."



"ALL FOR JESUS, ALL FOR JESUS"

## GIRLS' CHOIR

Bottom row: Ruth Krause, Karen Purviance, Shirley McFadden, Patricia Johnson, Dorothy Brant, Barbara White, Polly Werner.

Second row: Nureda Carter, Virginia Benson, JoAnn Sether, Marie Larson, JoAnn Mourlam, Evelyn Englar, Marcelyn Smid.

Third row: Olga Donnell, Ruth Black, Rose McFadden, Betty Bystrom, Helen McAllister, Mary Owen, Beverly Havens.

Fourth row: Ramona Hustad, Naida Olson, Marjorie Willeke, Joyce Bjork, Janet Lewis, Edna Seestrom, Ruth Rambo.

Top row: Doris Gilmore, Marlys Barth, Norma Sylven, Carolyn Peat, Jewell Tykeson, Ardeth Johnson, Retha Buck, Sara Chamberlain.





This trio is one of the special groups of the Choir. Ramona Hustad, Marlys Barth, and Ruth Rambo blend their voices. With them is the Choir pianist, Doris Gilmore.

Indispensable to the effective performance of the Girls' Choir are the vibra harp preludes of Nureda Carter and the interesting violin variations of Polly Werner.



"Practice makes perfect," they say—and Mrs. Brown believes it. Giving "all for Jesus" means giving Him the very best. Every Tuesday and Thursday, fourth hour, finds this familiar picture in the chapel.



## ORCHESTRA

Director: R. Allison Flegle

Strings: Marilyn Simpson, Joyce Cornforth, Delores Grosz, Ramona Gibbs, Norma Hart, Marilyn Chandler, Edward Miller, Patricia Knudsen.

Brasses: Herbert Cottrell, Gordon Simpson, Paul Carlson, Marilyn Tachick, Lorna Prochaska, Mary Halbman, Vernice Markusson, Ross Howell, William Sperling. Phyllis Orn (Pianist).

Woodwinds: LeeRoy Peterson, Bonnie Brammann, James Konold, Dawn Deets, Dolores Longpre, Luella Jensen, Joan Velde.

Standing: Howard Lininger, Marcelyn Smid, Clarence Hagar.



## OCTET

"The octet" specializes in the performance of student compositions.

Front row: Howard Lininger, Joan Boyd, Sara Chamberlain, Ray Smith.

Back row: Herbert Cottrell, Joyce Cornforth, Ramona Gibbs, Joe Webb.



# CHORAL CLUB

"Lord, Send Me There" is just one of the numerous great themes presented by the Choral Club of the St. Paul Bible Institute.

The distinctive ministry of this group is well known throughout the eastern and mid-western states, as well as central Canada. Under the able direction of Professor J. Merrill Tannehill, they reach an audience of one hundred thousand during a ten-month period.

Dr. George D. Strohm, president of the school, accompanies the group in their travels. According to him, their main aim is to arouse young people throughout the country with the call of God to salvation and service through the presentation of an outstanding musical program.

Why is the Choral Club so widely acclaimed? Their concerts are not the conventional church choir type. They have taken the revered church music and applied up-to-date methods of presentation.

In addition to the forty-three voice choir, there is a large assortment of instruments, including trombones,

trumpets, saxophones, clarinets, string bass, a Hammond organ, four marimbas, and a vibra harp.

Mrs. Maxine Tannehill directs the Marimba Ensemble. A thrilling feature is the "Stars and Stripes" in which red, white, and blue fluorescent ribbons attached to the mallets flash through the blackness.

This forms a most appropriate introduction to a special arrangement of the patriotic sequence, which includes "This Is My Country," and the famed "Battle Hymn of the Republic." This event features people of all walks of life, from an airline hostess to an Indian chief. Ray Smith, a Chippewa Indian from northern Minnesota, is presented as one of the vocal soloists.

Along with the instrumental music, beautiful lighting effects skillfully handled provide an unique and distinctive setting for an incomparable performance of fine Gospel music. It is music with a message—a vital message brought to life because of the experience of its transforming power in the life of each participant.



Director of the Choral Club is Professor J. Merrill Tannehill, pictured with Mrs. Janet Ludwigson, organist, and David Petrie, pianist.



"LORD, SEND ME THERE"

Bottom row: Carolyn Erbst, Harriet Wobbema, Minerva Norell, Joan Boyd, Marleen Nelson, Pattie Ford, Ruth Joder, Marlene Thomas, Marilyn Simpson, Phyllis Hessler, Marjorie Metzger, Mervyl Williams, Ann Reams, Patricia Shirk.

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Not Pictured: Betty Mitchell, Phyllis Orn, Jean Peterson, Robert Staurseth, Howard Yount, Patricia Voelker, Paul Fleming.





Trumpets and trombones.



The marimba ensemble, directed by Mrs. Maxine Tannehill, second from right.



Saxophones and clarinet.



Costumes featured in the patriotic sequence.

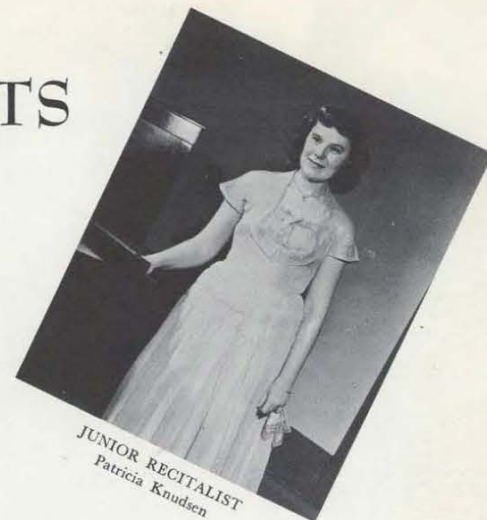


## SENIOR

Graduation day is by no means the biggest event to a music major, for in days previous to this long-anticipated climax, the four years of study, lessons, and practice will culminate in one grand, final per-

## RECITALISTS

formance—a senior recital. Presenting recitals from the class of '53 are Delores Grosz, organ; Polly Werner, violin; Phyllis Orn, piano; Joyce Cornforth and Ramona Gibbs, voice.



JUNIOR RECITALIST  
Patricia Knudsen







Three alumni, Miss Rosalie Robel, '21-'22; Mrs. C. E. Sandy, '24; Mrs. E. F. Gulbranson, '27, chat in front of a historical display.

The Johnson's work of broadcasting the gospel was portrayed by the decorations of the west end girls. Rev. D. S. Morscheck and Jewell Tykeson look over the miniature broadcasting station.

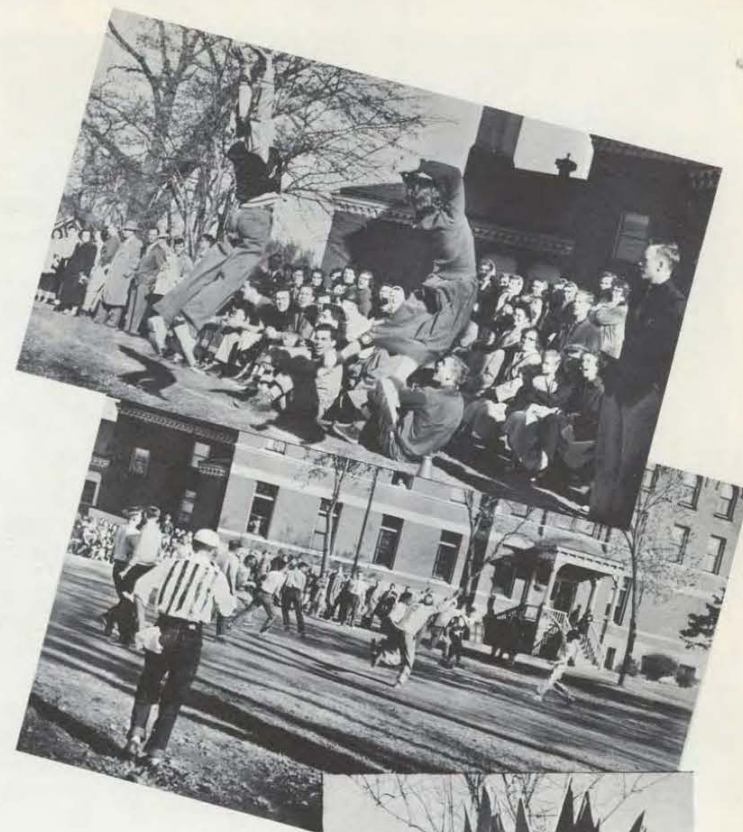
## HOMEcoming

The annual S.P.B.I. Homecoming was held October 20-22, 1952. Many alumni returned to their Alma Mater to enjoy a time of fellowship and spiritual refreshing.

The theme of the event was "Take Up Their Torch." It was centered around the martyrdom of Paul and Priscilla Johnson and its challenge to young people. The campus decorations were highly original and of striking quality. The award for the best decorations went to the outside students, who did a lovely job in

the lounge and chapel. All the decorations bore out the theme.

The alumni were addressed by Dr. H. M. Shuman at the alumni breakfast. Chapel services and the alumni banquet were highlighted by the stirring messages of Dr. A. W. Tozer. The seniors attended the banquet as guests of the alumni. This year's Homecoming was a memorable one for both alumni and students.



The enthusiastic crowd which attended the Homecoming football game were aroused to vigorous cheering by the activities of two energetic cheerleaders.

The referee stood ready to call the play on that pass caught in mid-air by the camera.

The annex decorations announced the Homecoming theme.





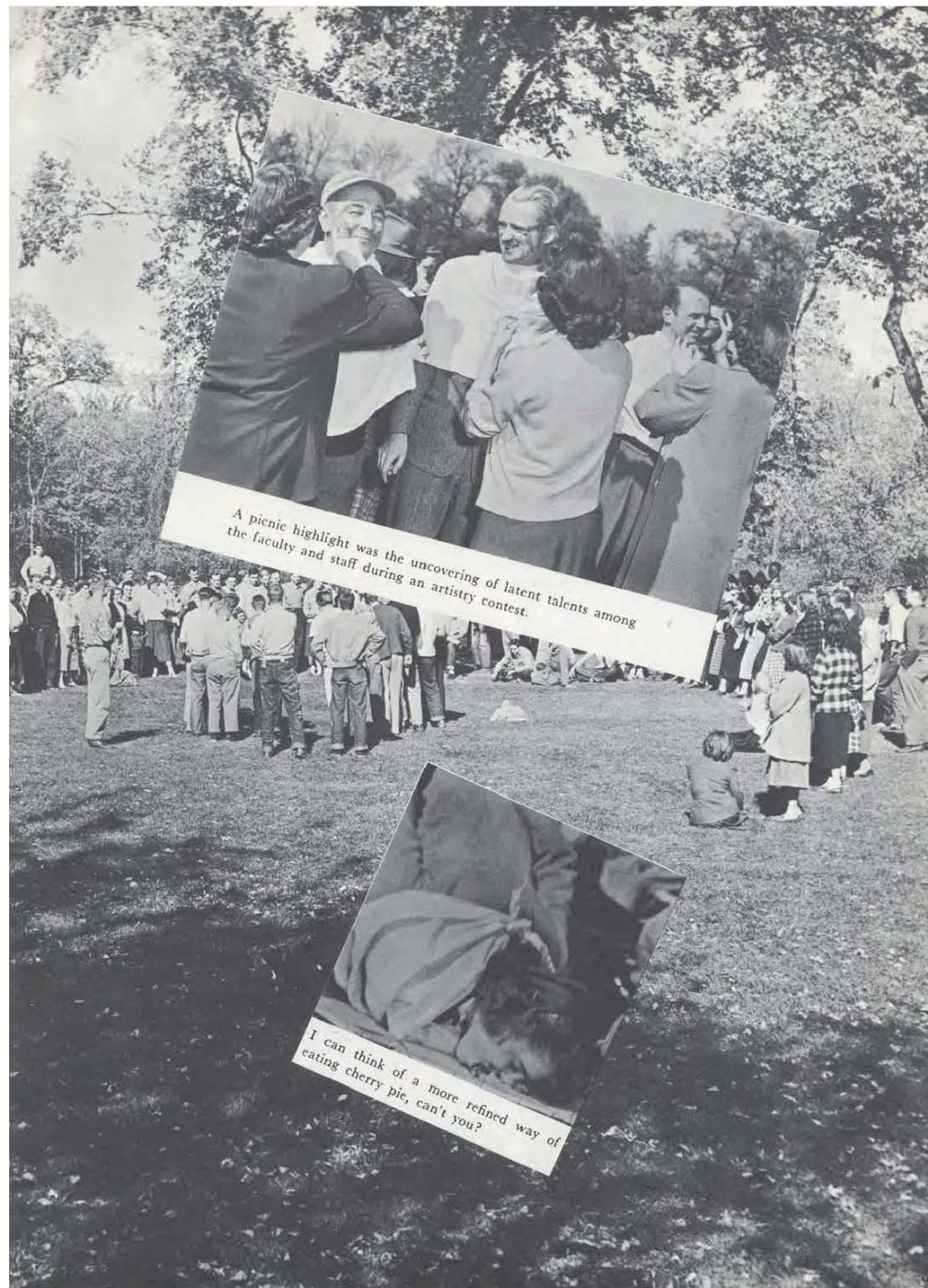


## CAMPUS DAY



What is Mr. French's favorite job on campus day? You guessed it—passing the cookies. Clean-up day at SPBI includes everything from mopping floors to sawing down trees.

An incentive to a speedy finish is the picnic dinner and games at Como Park. These girls look as though they are having their fun a bit early. Easy, girls, that's Mr. Bergman under that hat!



A picnic highlight was the uncovering of latent talents among the faculty and staff during an artistry contest.

I can think of a more refined way of eating cherry pie, can't you?





A most familiar scene! The breakfast line at 6:45 a. m.



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## FAMILIAR SCENES

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Chapel over.



## CHAPEL

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Registration is a most detailed and prolonged task for faculty and students alike.

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The President and Dean of Women enjoy a friendly chat.



What's the joke, Mr. Peterson?



## FRIDAY NIGHT

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A social chat before the missionary meeting.





## VACATION

A SPBI tradition is the 5:00 a. m. carolling of the senior girls. On the morning Christmas vacation begins, these "angels in disguise" arouse the sleepers in both dorms.

Later that day one might observe a scene somewhat like the one to the left. Pennsylvania bound??



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A weighty editorial problem is being considered by Olga Donnell, Editor; Rev. J. C. Wenninger, Faculty Advisor; Mary Owen, Assistant Editor; JoAnne Weaver, Class Editor.

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"Doing their share" are Ruth Rambo, Missions Editor; Edouard Fuller and David Volstad, Assistant Missions Editors.



Behind the door labeled "Shield Office" many hours of prayer, planning and just plain hard work are spent. The staff pictured before you were chosen to be the keepers of Shield secrets for 1953. Theirs were the decisions of color and design, a suitable theme, the yearbook dedicatee, page layouts, and other important details.

The editorial staff labored long hours over the copy found herein. The ad sales staff, under the efficient leadership of their able manager, hit an all-time high of \$1,800 in ad sales. The book sales staff led the sales campaign, which was aimed at selling 1,000 Shields. They worked in close conjunction with the art editors, whose job it was to make the Shield bulletin board interesting. Last, but not least, was the work done by the secretaries. They kept the Shield typewriter in almost constant use.

A big thank you for ideas and invaluable advice goes to the staff advisor, Rev. J. C. Wenninger. His long experience in yearbook production helped your editors immeasurably.



Getting out the bills are secretaries JoAnn Sether, Sara Chamberlain, and Dorothy Brant.



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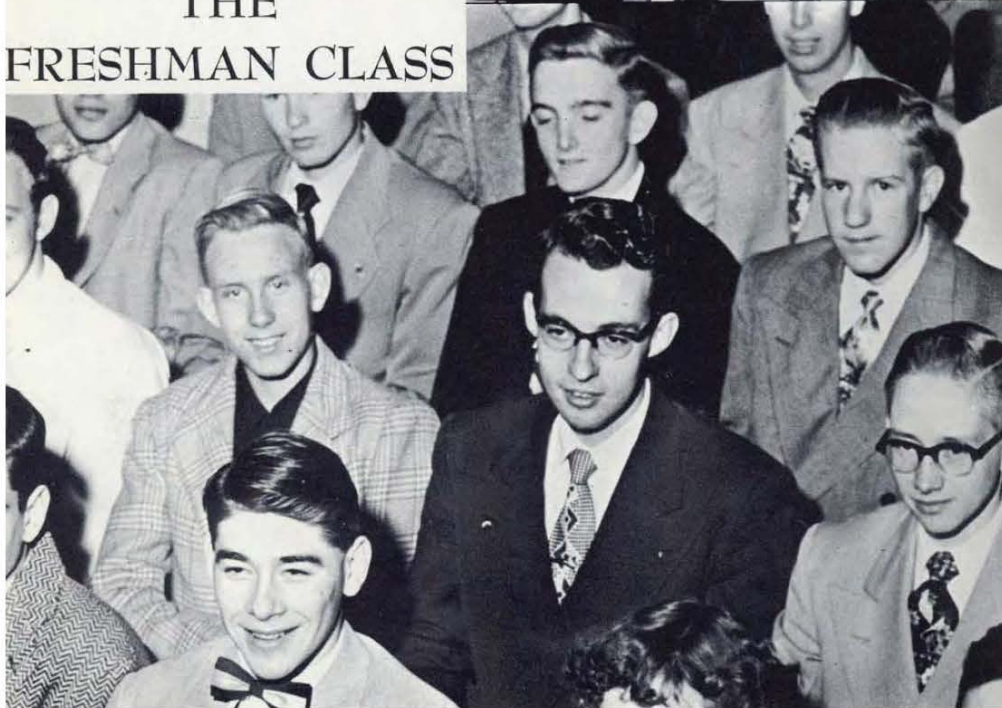
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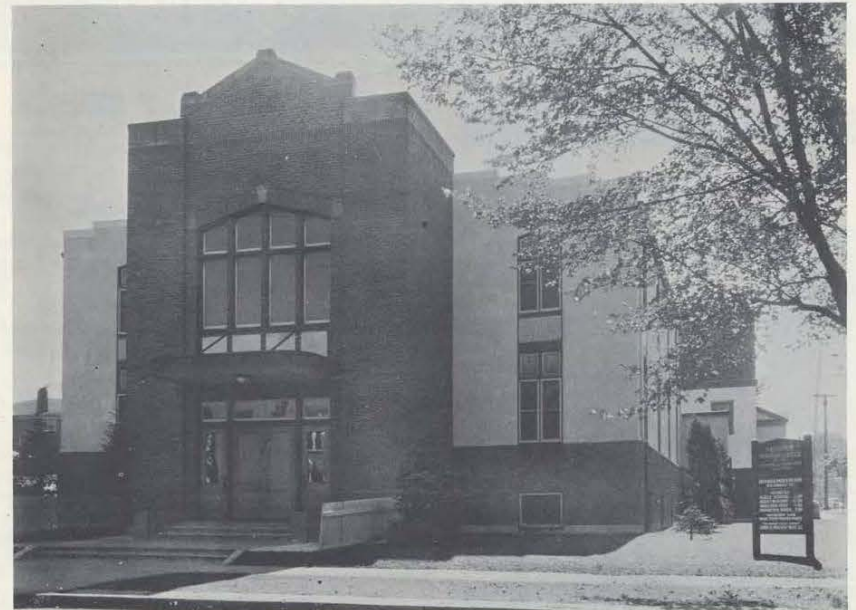
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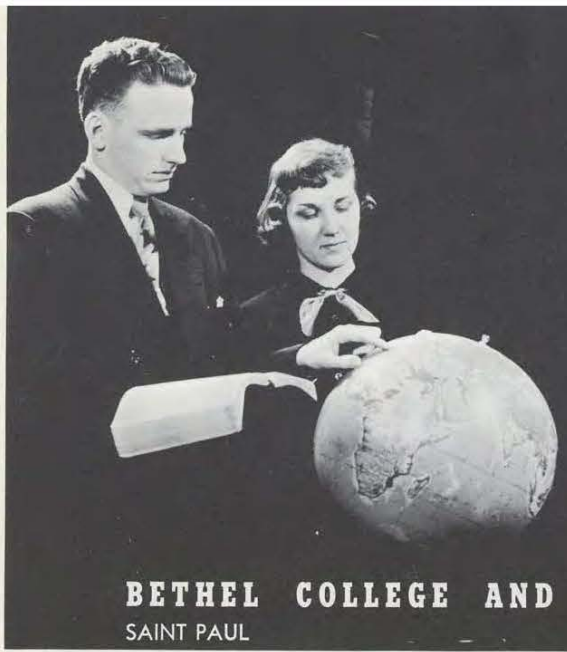
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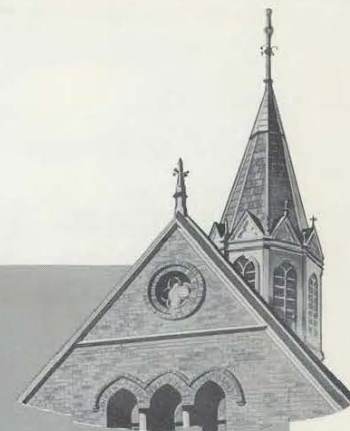
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There twines a thread of gold.*

*Spin cheerfully,  
Not tearfully,  
He knows the way you plod;  
Spin carefully,  
Spin prayerfully,  
But leave the thread with God.*

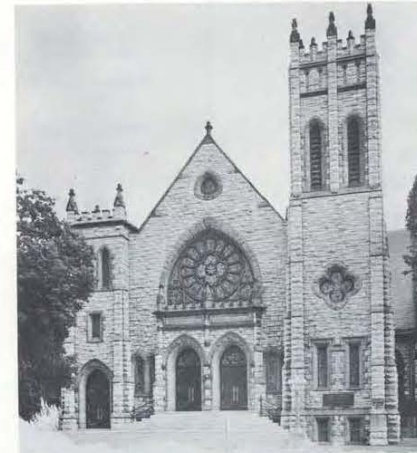
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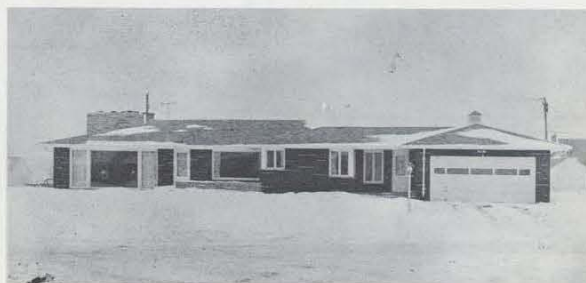
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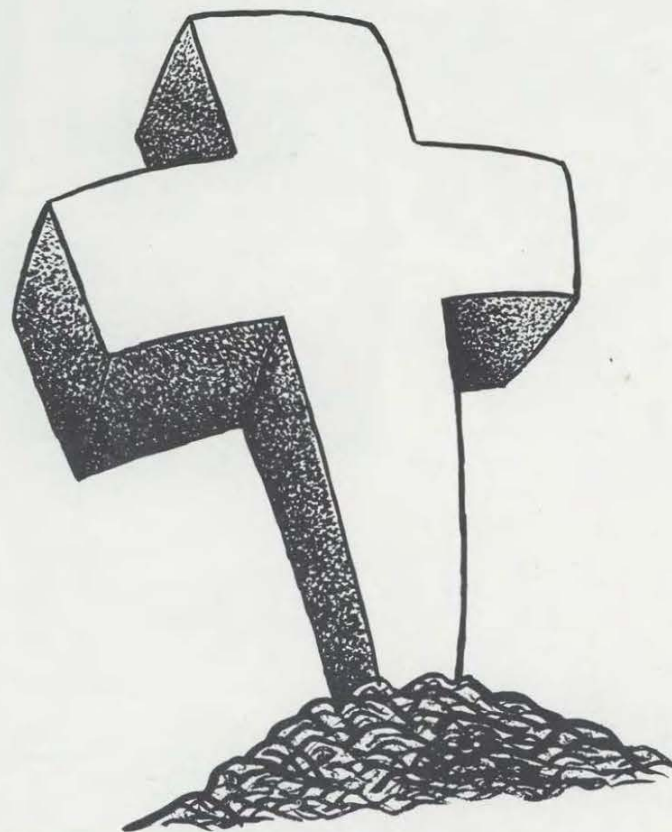
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