

The Campus Corner

CHURCHES GIVE TO BETHANY

Churches give to Bethany, not only their money, but their young people. Such giving is as sacrificial and commendable in some respects as the giving of money. It requires

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tered unto—but to minister... the
scope of our ministry will be confined or en-
larged according to the vision and sacrifice of
our disciples, our supporters. You must give
that we may give.

THE PRESENT NEED OF GIVING

Four and one half months of the church year have vanished and with them the school treasury. The amount of money due to date on budgets is \$3,375.00; the amount received is \$700.00, eleven per cent of the obligation.

May we remind you that we have to pay all financial obligations monthly. This is indeed difficult when finances do not come in regularly. Without doubt we face more financial crises than any department of our denominational work.

On this eighth day of November we are in arrears over four hundred dollars on October's accounts. As this paper enters the mail, over three hundred more dollars are due on faculty salaries. Last year at this period the faculty was forced to go six weeks without any pay. Throughout the year there were few months when the faculty was paid in full on time. Is this necessary again?

It would not be inappropriate to suggest a principle of the Word to our pastors and people: "Remember them that are in bonds, as bound with them."

Funds are needed now. If you cannot make a large contribution, make a small one.

C. E. STAIRS.

Those who would ascend the heights and carry their people with them must go with Christ after the lost.—Dr. J. F. Love.

The King's Highway

WILL THE CHURCH STAND FOR ANOTHER PENTECOST

Dr. J. L. Brasher

Much more emphasis needs to be placed upon Pentecost. It is imperative! The account of the first Pentecost is familiar to all Bible readers. Strange to say, however, it is not clearly understood by many, but whether it is clear in the thinking of the leaders of our churches or not, it is nevertheless presenting itself to them. The caption of this article, however, raises a question we need to face. Is the church of our day prepared to meet the conditions on which Pentecost is given? Do we really want the experience of which Pentecost is the name? I am aware that the name has been much abused by many well-meaning enthusiasts, who have coupled with the term such extravagance and such unscriptural emphasis, as to bring the name into disrepute among thoughtful Christians. But on the other hand, will our churches cheapen the term Pentecost by making it a name for simply a new spurt of churchly enthusiasm, or a cover for the reclamation of backsliders, or a slogan for the mere recruiting of church membership, or the bringing of men up to the standard of initial salvation. In neither will Pentecost be realized.

Will the church stand for the deep heart-searching, the rigid self-examination, the deep and thorough confession of inbred sin, and the uttermost consecration of our entire humanhood necessary to bring us to the ground of faith for the cleansing of our nature by the baptism with the Holy Ghost? Nothing short of this is Pentecost. The first Pentecost came upon the group of 120 clearly justified believers assembled in obedience to their Lord, awaiting the coming of the Holy Ghost.

His coming produced those marvelous results which we find in the second chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, and continued on through the ministry of Christ's immediate followers. Nothing is needed now in the world like another Pentecost to rebuke its unbelief, its shameless sins, its bulky catalog of crime, its greed, its graft, its social injustice and blasphemous conceit, Pentecost is not the chief need of the church; it is its only need. Programs, financial drives, and many other schemes which clutter up the machinery of the church would quickly be solved or shelved by the coming of another Pentecost.

The first Pentecost meant the solution and victory of mass evangelism. It meant the spirit of prophecy upon laymen as well as ministers, the humble as well as the prominent. It meant boldness to proclaim the Lordship and Godhood of Jesus Christ. It meant immediately the large ingathering of souls. It meant the establishment of the holy doctrines of Christianity. It meant the opening of the hearts and resources of the people in joyous benevolence, even to the selling of their possessions. It meant a spiritual fellowship in the house of God, and a wholesome social life from house to house.

The Bookshelf

THE BOOKSHELF

For Christmas concerts and programs we suggest:

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM BUILDER NO. 5: Published by the Lillenas Publishing Company. This is one of the newest publications of its kind. Containing new songs, recitations, readings and exercises, it is graded for age groups from four years to senior high. In the music section there two lovely solo numbers for Primary-age children, two arrangements for ladies' trio, and several easily learned songs for an entire class of adults or young people. This book will enable you to plan a Christ-centered Christmas program (48 pages). 40c.

"LET EARTH RECEIVE..." A lovely service in choral reading, pantomime and song, planned for grade-school children. Background music, consisting mostly of favorite carols and songs, may be provided by youth choir, mixed quartet, trio, or even soloists, depending upon local talent. 17c.

For Christmas presents we suggest:

Sallman's paintings of Christ, including "Head of Christ," "Gethsemane," "Heart's Door," "Good Shepherd," "Follow Thou Me," and "Christ Our Pilot."

"Christ Our Pilot" is Sallman's latest picture. Some one has said, "Here is an ideal picture for every boy's room..." In the painting the young man at the helm has felt His touch and heard His voice directing the way.

A popular size in these paintings is the 12½ x 16. This size has a simple, but neat, frame with burnished bronze finish. This size is available at \$4.35 in Canada.

Many of these paintings are available in small plastic-framed pictures which are ideal for awards and small gifts. 17c.

GREAT IN LITTLE THINGS

People who are faithful in that which is least wear very radiant crowns. They are the people who are great in little tasks. They are scrupulous in the rutty roads of drudgery. They are those who, when trudging "through the valley of Baca make it a well." They win triumphs amid small irritations. They are as loyal when wearing aprons in the kitchen as if they wore purple and fine linen in the visible presence of the King. They finish the obscurest bit of work as if it were to be displayed before an assembled Heaven by Him Who is the Lord of light and glory. Great souls are those who are faithful in that which is least.—Jowett.

notions and prejudice shall be smashed in order that this may come to pass? Are we willing to be crucified with Christ, and thus make possible the coming of the Holy Ghost? Oh, for the springs of life and power, and peace, and glory, and blessing which the Holy Ghost alone can bring, and whose presence of late has not been much desired, and whose anointed preachers and workers have been held for years at great discount, if not repudiated entirely. My heart cries out for His coming upon the whole church, and my prayer is that the church shall not fumble with this opportunity and stop at some trifling stage this side of Pentecost.