

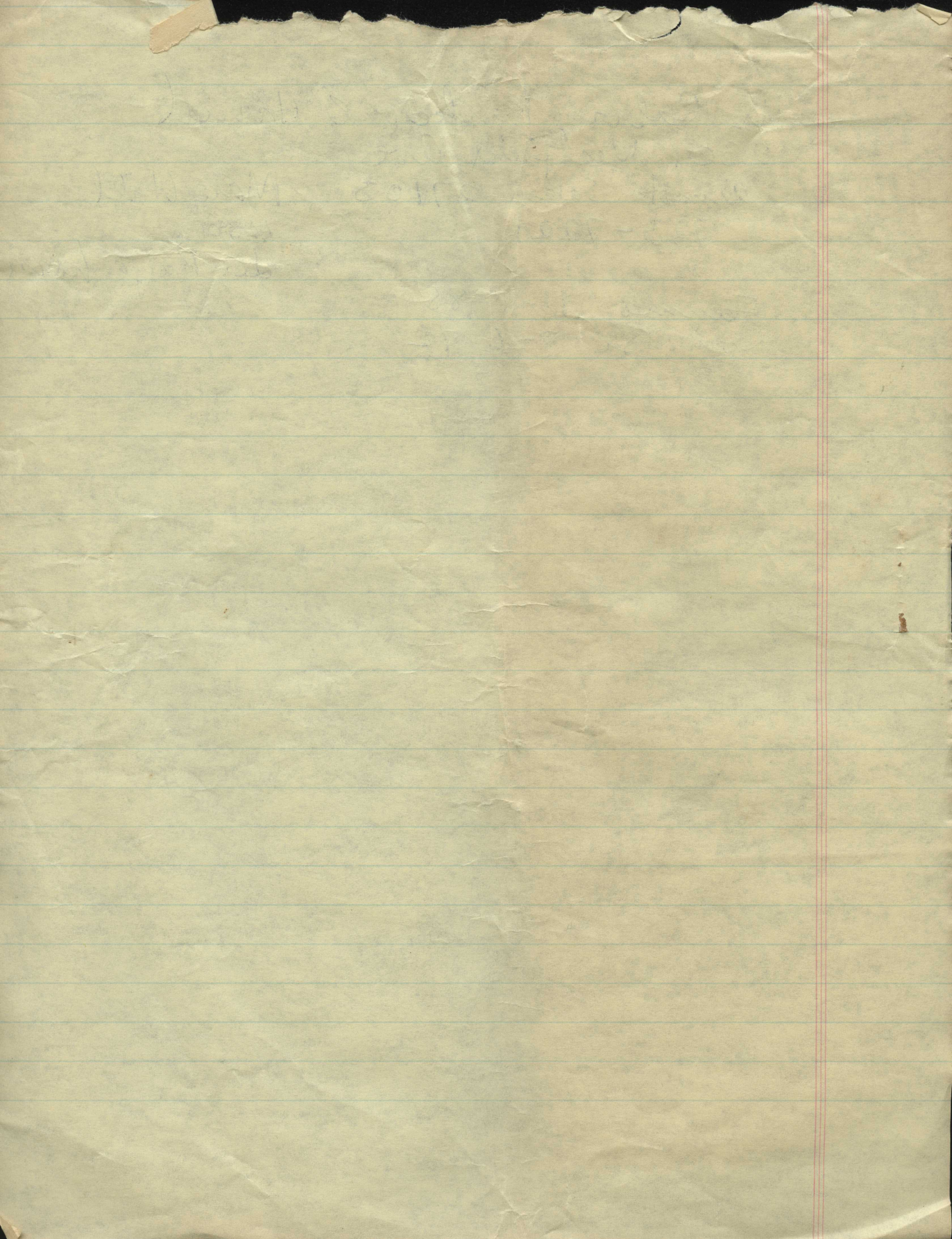
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SEINAN GAKUIN CARRIES ON

Coming to Japan about two months ago we landed at Sasebo, a port on the island of Kyushu. Before and during the war this was an important port and manufacturing city. Many submarines are still on the ways here.

Although there is no Baptist Church in Sasebo, Southern Baptists do have a number of churches and two schools on Kyushu. In an effort to learn how our mission work had withstood the shock of war I recently spent two days at our boy's school, known as Seinan Gakuin.

Leaving Sasebo early one morning with my jeep loaded with gospel tracts, denominational literature, bibles, new testaments, clothes, soap, and a dozen other items, I drove across the island to Fukuoka, the largest city on Kyushu. The trip took about four hours, I arrived just before lunch.

I found Fukuoka had been thoroughly bombed. Stopping at the military government office I asked a uniformed Nisei how to reach Seinan Gakuin. He gave me instructions telling me he had met the president.

As I drove across Fukuoka there were evidences of fire everywhere. In the downtown district only the steel and concrete buildings remain. Some of them have taken direct hits and have had the top two or three stories blown off. Huge hunks of concrete hung down the sides by the re-enforcing steel like the wilted petals of a giant flower. All the smaller buildings had been utterly destroyed. Here and there one could see a Japanese concrete bath tub lined with tile sticking up four or five feet out of the rubble. Block after block of devastation. Broken tile, fused glass, fragments of pottery, the rusting frames of various iron machines were everywhere. Driving perhaps a mile, I came to a central downtown intersection. From here I turned west and followed a double-car track. Some two miles out I found a large sign announcing a "Youth for Christ Rally each Saturday Night at the Baptist Christian College."

Entering the College Administration Building I met professor Taichiro Fujii, professor of English, who offered to show me about the campus so I could take pictures. While I was securing my camera from the jeep, professor Sadamoto Kawano, the school chaplain also came out. He had spent two years at Southern Seminary and one year at Oberling College and therefore spoke excellent English. Between the two, I was well cared for.

Accompanied by these two teachers I took pictures of all the buildings on the campuses of both the college and High-School. The sun was shining so I worked some time. During the afternoon I attended two college classes, spoke briefly and answered questions. I also went to the Nurses Training School and took pictures of the girls in training and some of the war orphans they are caring for.

That evening, after dinner in Brother Kawano's home, president Mizumachi came over for a conference. We spent the entire evening discussing the Christian work and in genuine Christian fellowship. At eleven o'clock we reluctantly arose and went to bed.

Seinan Gakuin (South western Academy) was founded in 1915 by missionary C. K. Dozier. The first year 118 students took the entrance examination, 105 were admitted. By 1919 the enrollment had climbed to 230 and the Japanese Government had granted recognition. Students attending were now permitted to postpone military service until after graduation. Y. Misumachi became president in 1933. By 1935 the enrollment had grown to 812 students, the faculty numbered 60 and the plant consisted of some 15 buildings valued at \$325,000.

By this time eleven of the schools' Christian graduates had returned from special schools and were numbered among the faculty. Ninety-eight percent of the students came from non-Christian homes.

After some general discussions I began to ask questions and jot down the answers given me.

"How many faculty members do you have?" I asked. "In college we have 20 professors, in the high school 50, and in the Technical school 15. There are also 10 on the administration staff. The new night classes in English, in which there are now 300 enrolled, are taught by 8 of the college professors."

"What is the salary of the faculty members?" In response to this question they replied, "The High School teachers receive 100 yen per month from the school and 50 yen from the Parents Teachers Association. Thus the total pay is 150 yen (\$10.00) monthly. The college professors about 170 yen from the school and 30 to 50 yen from the Parents Teachers Association this making the top salary for college teachers 220 yen (\$14.68).

"Now tell me what the cost of operating the school is." "About 100,000 yen per year. A small endowment yields 3,000 yen per year. The balance comes from tuition which is fixed by the Government at 10 yen per month for college students (67¢) and 6 yen for high school students (40¢) and gifts from friends. Before the war the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention contributed an annual sum varying from 49,636 yen in 1930 to about 20,000 yen just prior to the war. The Mission Board also paid the salaries of several missionaries who taught here."

"How did the school fare financially during the war?" "We were self sustaining, however the physical properties have suffered greatly from lack of repair. By limiting salaries and exercising economy we managed to stay out of the red." I was amused at the president telling me about this. He did not know quite how to express himself in English so he said, "We have not had to use the red ink" and asked me if I understood. I answered, "You mean you have stayed out of the red", he laughed and said "That's it, that's it."

"I am sure the school enrollment suffered during the war years. Will you give me the figures on the last year and the present?" "Yes the war did cause a drop in enrollment. During the war the college enrolled about 200, today it has 480. The High School enrolled about 200 during the past year and now has over 400 in attendance. Since the war has ended, night classes in English have been started. There are at present about 300 additional students enrolled here."

"Now tell me about your needs. What does the school need now?" With this invitation both my friends began listing the various requirements of the school. We talked for more than 30 minutes on this point. This answer is a summary.

"First we have some physical needs. The whole school plant is in need of repair. The bombs broke out most of our windows. Some glass has been repaired but most windows need replacements. Because of the danger from fire bombs the Japanese Government directed removal of all ceilings. None of these have been replaced. The Science building (two stories of which are concrete, the third being frame) should be completed. Most of the third floor is now ruined due to exposure to the elements. Something like 50,000 yen will be required to complete this building, apart from the equipment, the materials will probably be available within six months. We think it will require about 100,000 yen to place the other buildings in good condition." (100,000 yen is \$6,670.00 at the present rate of exchange).

"Secondly we need missionaries. We need all the missionaries you can send us but our greatest need just now, so far as the school is concerned, is for missionaries who can teach Bible, English, Music and Science. We also need two preaching missionaries to do evangelistic work and help us establish a Seminary."

"Our third need is money. We need money to complete the Science building and repair the others but we also need an annual sum which will enable us to raise teachers' salaries. If we open a Seminary, the need for which is very great, an additional 30,000 yen per year will be required. Such an amount would enable us to employ three full time professors at 200 yen per month. The Seminary should have a separate building within three years. This would probably involve about 150,000 yen additional." I think it well to observe that there is no Baptist Seminary in Japan at present. Our seminary combined with the Northern Baptist Seminary about six or seven years ago and this combination was completely disbanded when all Protestants were forced into "One Church" before the war. There is therefore NO place in Japan at present where Baptist ministers can be trained.

"The fourth need we face is that of equipment. Books and laboratory equipment are the most critical. There is at present but one microscope in our laboratory."

"Now that the war is over, what plans for the future do you have?" When this was asked President Mizumachi unrolled a large blue-print of the proposed college campus of the future. As I studied it and listened to his explanations, I was impressed with the wise planning which had been done. President Mizumachi said, "We have the land for the new campus and hope to build on it some day, however I think the important thing at present is to repair the present buildings, complete the Science Hall and start the Seminary." Brother Kawano who is greatly concerned over the lack of training facilities for the ministry insisted that Night Seminary classes would attract a minimum of 100 students, a goodly portion of whom would come from the Imperial University also located in Fukuoka.

"Now that we have talked about Seinan Gakuin, suppose we discuss the general outlook for missions. Should our mission program be changed? Will American Missionaries be welcomed to Japan?" I had hardly stated my question when president Mizumachi and Professor Kawano began an animated discussion. They talked some time while I sat wondering what they were saying - finally they gave me the following answer.

"The mission program is fundamentally sound. Some minor changes may be necessary but they will come naturally. By all means send missionaries as soon as possible. The Japanese have been taught and believed they had the finest fleet, the most powerful Army and the greatest nation on earth. Now we have been defeated and the illusion is shattered. Everywhere the people are asking about America. They reason, that if America defeated Japan, then the Americans have the answers. The Americans know better than we - let's find out how they do it in America. Because of this attitude almost every Japanese, especially the younger people will listen to any American who will talk to them. Missionaries will find an open door such as they have never before seen in Japan. If a missionary could be placed in every Baptist church in Japan he could fill the building nightly simply by announcing that Bible classes in English were being taught. Likewise a woman missionary could make hundreds of contacts if she but started classes in cooking - in English - with the promise that those attending would learn how to prepare American dishes. Just now every American missionary available should be sent to Japan. The next two years are the important ones. Tell Southern Baptists to come at once.

In support of his statement that "Missionaries are going to be looked to for an interpretation of American Democracy" professor Kawano cited the fact that within the past few days he had received two calls for just such talks. One came from the man in charge of the Educational Program for 10,000 miners who was anxious for some one who had been to America to tell the workers about "Labor in Christian America". The other call came from the superintendent of the primary schools of Fukuoka, which schools incidentally have been the hot bed of militarism all over Japan. The superintendent asked professor Kawano to speak to 100 primary teachers on the subject "American Democracy, Christianity, and the American Educational System". Rather a big order I would say for one address, but it is an indication of the eagerness of the Japanese to learn about the United States.

"We Americans are insisting that the Japanese people enjoy the same freedom of speech we have. This as I understand it is a new liberty for the Japanese. Will freedom of speech help Christianity?"

Professor Kawano answered for both men, he said, "Freedom of speech is fine but we are afraid too much freedom without some education concerning its use may prove disastrous. The Japanese people have not been permitted to think for themselves. They have never been accorded the right to make decisions. Our fear is that the people will not know how to act with all of the freedom being given them. We are afraid Japan will be swept off her feet by the Communists."

"I have often wondered how Christians were treated during the war. Did you suffer because of your faith?"

"No we did not suffer because we were Christians. We were not persecuted, however we conducted ourselves with prudence." One day Mr. Kawano had a secret police representative in a class. Not realizing the policeman was present, he went along in his usual manner criticizing militarism. The next day a policeman called at his home and finding him out, went to see the Dean of the college. The Dean was told to report to the Police station the following day. Upon reporting he was questioned and told to see to it that professor Kawano did not criticize the doctrine of militarism in class again.

"As I understood the situation, all denominations were forced to unite just prior to the war. Will this continue or will there be a parting of the ways?"

"There very definitely will be a division along the regular denominational lines. One factor which is contributing greatly to the division is the presence of chaplains and service men who clearly think in terms of denominations. The movement will probably not be fully developed until missionaries return. It should crystalize then."

"What will the psychological effect of defeat be on Christianity in Japan," I asked. The answer was quite encouraging.

"The defeat of Japan will have little direct effect on Christianity. It will, of course, open doors heretofore closed. The eagerness of the Japanese to learn everything he can about America will extend to Christianity. The average Japanese certainly does not harbor hatred for the Americans, he does hate the militarists who led the nation in war making. He would like to see them dealt with sternly."

At this point president Misumachi said, "You may take me as an example. I had one son, a fine Christian young man. While away he wrote asking that I select a wife for him. I did so and after the customary correspondence between the principals the marriage was consummated by proxy. Three days later my son, stationed on a Pacific Island, was killed by an American bomb. I can say with all sincerity that I do not hate the Americans nor do I hold them accountable for the death of my boy."

I feel that he died as a part of the sacrifice we are paying for a new Japan." With that he reached for a hymn book on professor Kowano's desk and said, "In the last letter I received from my son he quoted his favorite hymn. Would you like to hear it?" I nodded and said "Very much" He began to sing and though I did not understand the words I could understand the look on the bereaved father's face. I knew we were standing on hallowed ground. The last stanza he sang was something like this -

"With Thee (In me) the lonely isle seems,

To be the Heavenly Home,

Thanking Thee for Thy bounteous Blessings,

I receive the light Everlasting.

When he had finished there was a long silence and then the father again said slowly, as though he wanted all the world to hear and understand, "We do not hate America."

With this holy atmosphere permeating us all, I asked one more question. "What message do you have for Southern Baptists?" President Misumachi thought perhaps a minute in silence and then slowly dictated four sentences. "The present miserable condition of Japan was caused by the lack of a strong Christian spirit among the Japanese people. It is time we proclaimed the high standard of Christian living and let all the people know what the kingdom of God really means. Nothing could give us more joy than to receive a number of qualified missionaries to work as yoke fellows with us. We need missionaries now -- I pray that Southern Baptists will send them quickly.

HAROLD MENGES
Lieutenant, ChC, USNR.

The Baptism of Norman F. Williamson, Jr.

Written by Norman F. Williamson Sr.

My son, Norman F. Williamson Jr. was born at Haruizawa, Japan, Aug. 4th, 1923. Today, Nov. 25, 1931, he is 8 years, 3 mos. and 3 weeks old. Last Sunday, Nov. 22, 1931, I baptized him. Some people think that young children should not be baptized; but I want to tell you why I baptized my son at the age of 8.

However, if you are to rightly understand this unique experience which came to my son at a rather early age, it will be necessary for you to know something about my son's mother; for he has a wonderful mother. Practically every night before the little lad has his bath he crawls up into his mother's lap and she reads to him for an hour. During that hour and the time that she reads to him on Sunday afternoon she has read to him all of Hurlbut's *Life of X* — pages, a "child's Bible story book" — pages, Sunday afternoon with the children, — pages — Sermons for children by Stall. She has read to him most of the psalms & much of the Gospels themselves.

In 1 year, 4 mos. & 5 days our next furlough is due. When we return to America we hope to go by way of the Ports, the Holy Land & Europe. Norman Jr. wants a pair of binoculars to use on that trip. His wise mother of his told him that if he would memorize 1 verse in the Bible each day for 5 days in each week from last Sept. when he started to school in his nursery when his mother teaches him the current school course until his next birthday Aug. 4th, 1932, she would give him a pair of binoculars. He went right to work and now he can quote over 30 Bible verses and tell you where they are found.

Some time ago, from our neighbour Mrs. G.W. Bouldin, I borrowed a copy of "Illustrations & Anecdotes" by R.A. Torrey. Norman Jr. chanced to see this book. He decided he wanted to have it read to him; so he asked his mother to spend part of his hour of reading in reading from this book. He

became interested and read some of the illustrations himself.

On Sunday night, Nov. 12th, his mother read to him out of this book of Parry's. When the hour was up she said, "The time is up. We must stop now and have your bath." As usual he said, "Read just one more, please." She had said the time was up - and the time was up. She went to the bath room to get ready for his bath. The young man takes the book and reads "just one more himself."

While he was having his bath he told his mother that he wanted to be baptized the following Sunday. She asked why. He asked her to get the Parry book. It turned to the illustration he had read and here is what it was:

Why hard places needed help

Then he said ~~where~~ he was not going to put that matter off. He wanted to be baptized the very next Sunday. She talked with him, explained what it meant to be baptized and asked him some questions. He suggested that they have a prayer. His mother prayed. Then he prayed. They talked some more had another prayer at his suggestion then after more ~~talk~~ discussion of the subject he said his prayers and went to bed.

When I returned from church his mother told me all about it. The next morning before Norman's waked up I had to go to Shimonoeki. Before leaving I suggested to my wife that she not refer to the matter in any way - that he might forget about it. But he immediately began talking about it again as soon as he got up. That night I returned about 8:30. He was already in bed but not asleep. As I went up stairs he called to me and asked me to come into his room. I went. He said: "you know when people are baptized, the preacher asks them a lot of questions. are you going to be at home tomorrow (He never knows when I am going to be at home because I have to attend so many committee meetings) I said: "yes". He said: "Well

will you ask me those questions?". I told him I would. The next morning at the breakfast table he asked me if I could give him 30 min. right after breakfast. I told him I had been away all day the day before that I had had no time to prepare ~~than~~ ^{now} that I had to teach in the Sunday that day and that I would have to spend every minute in preparation for my teaching that day. I asked him what he wanted. He said, "I want you to ask me those questions". I promised him I would ask him those questions right after lunch.

~~At~~ our family worship in the morning before breakfast we sing an English. When ~~the~~ he goes to ch. he hears only the Japanese hymns, so we want him to become familiar with the English hymns too. We take it turns about selecting the hymns. I select it one morning - he selects it the next morning and his mother selects it the next morning. When it came his turn last week. He selected "Who is on the Lord's side?" Last Sunday ~~the~~ ^{the} next time his turn came he selected "O happy day" that fixed my choice. Last Sunday morning it was his mother's turn to select the hymn so she selected "O happy day" that fixed my choice. Last Sunday was truly a happy for us - it was beautiful fall day - a perfect day - and when we gather down on on the beach for the baptizing we all together sang "O happy day".

He would not let me forget my promise, so as soon as we finished lunch he wanted me to ask him the questions. So he + his mother came to my study. We had prayer. I prayed. His mother prayed. He prayed. Then I asked him the questions. The next day we had the pastor of Serbian Lutheran Church, Mr. Kurnija, to come and talk with Norman. We told the pastor we wanted him to question Norman for just as he would any other candidate for baptism and if he felt that Norman, Jr.

ought to wait a while before being baptized, we wanted him to tell us frankly and not to hesitate on but to do so. The pastor questioned him, but before doing we had prayer. The pastor prayed it. Then I prayed, then his mother prayed. Then M. J. prayed. I wish you could have heard his down-sweet, precious, little prayer. After the pastor talked with him he said the thought M. J. understood clearly.

Last Sunday morning before the church, M. J. gave his confession of faith and the church voted to receive him. In one of his prayers he had prayed: "God, if I don't know enough to be baptized, then don't let the Ch. take me in; but if I do know enough then please cause them to vote 'yes'". They voted "yes". One of the college boys who attends my S.S. class, made his confession of faith and when the morning service was over we went down to the washon and I baptized. My son, the college student & my own, only son.

Here are the questions I asked him. The answers are his very words. I wrote them down just as he said them:

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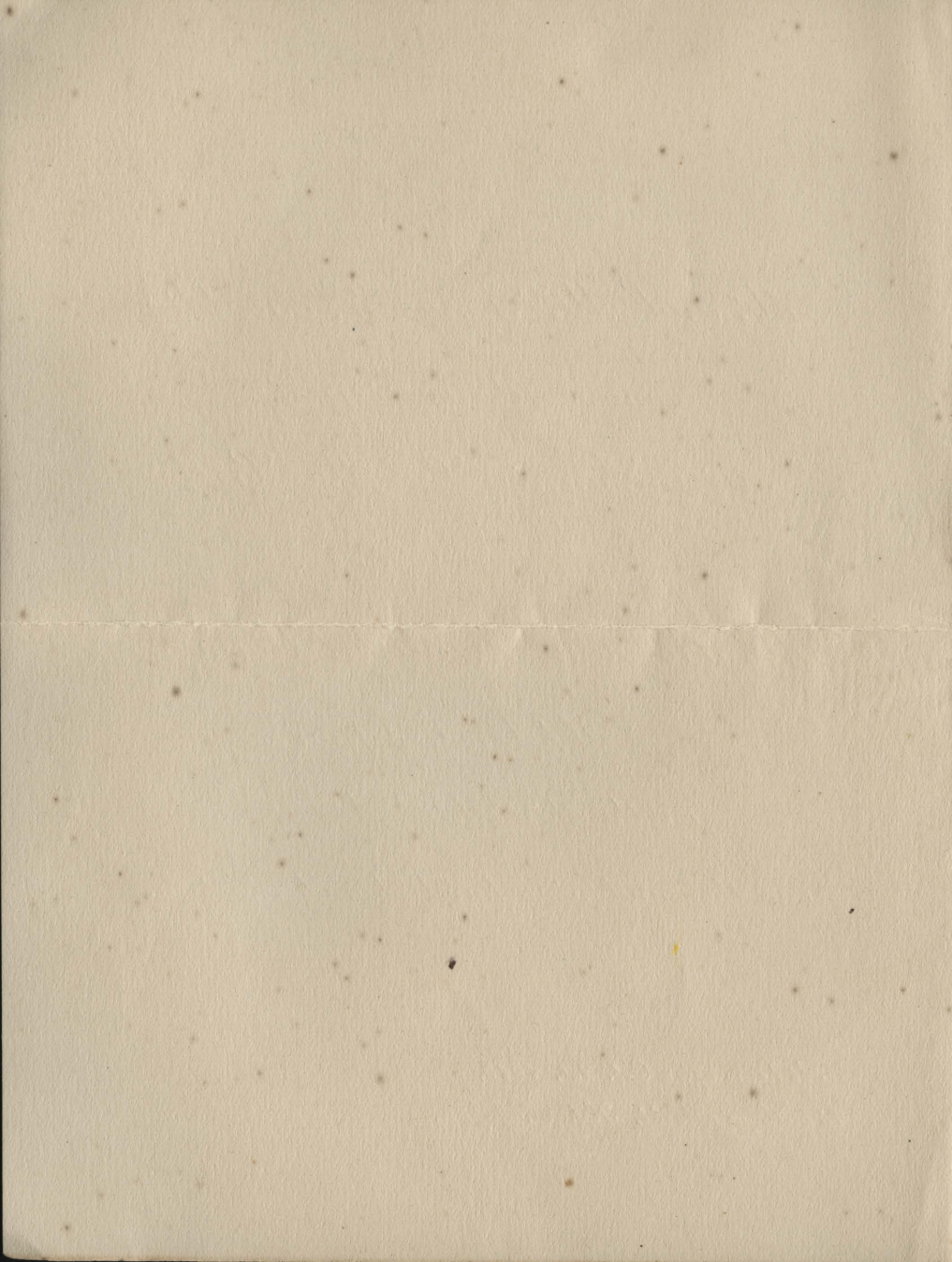
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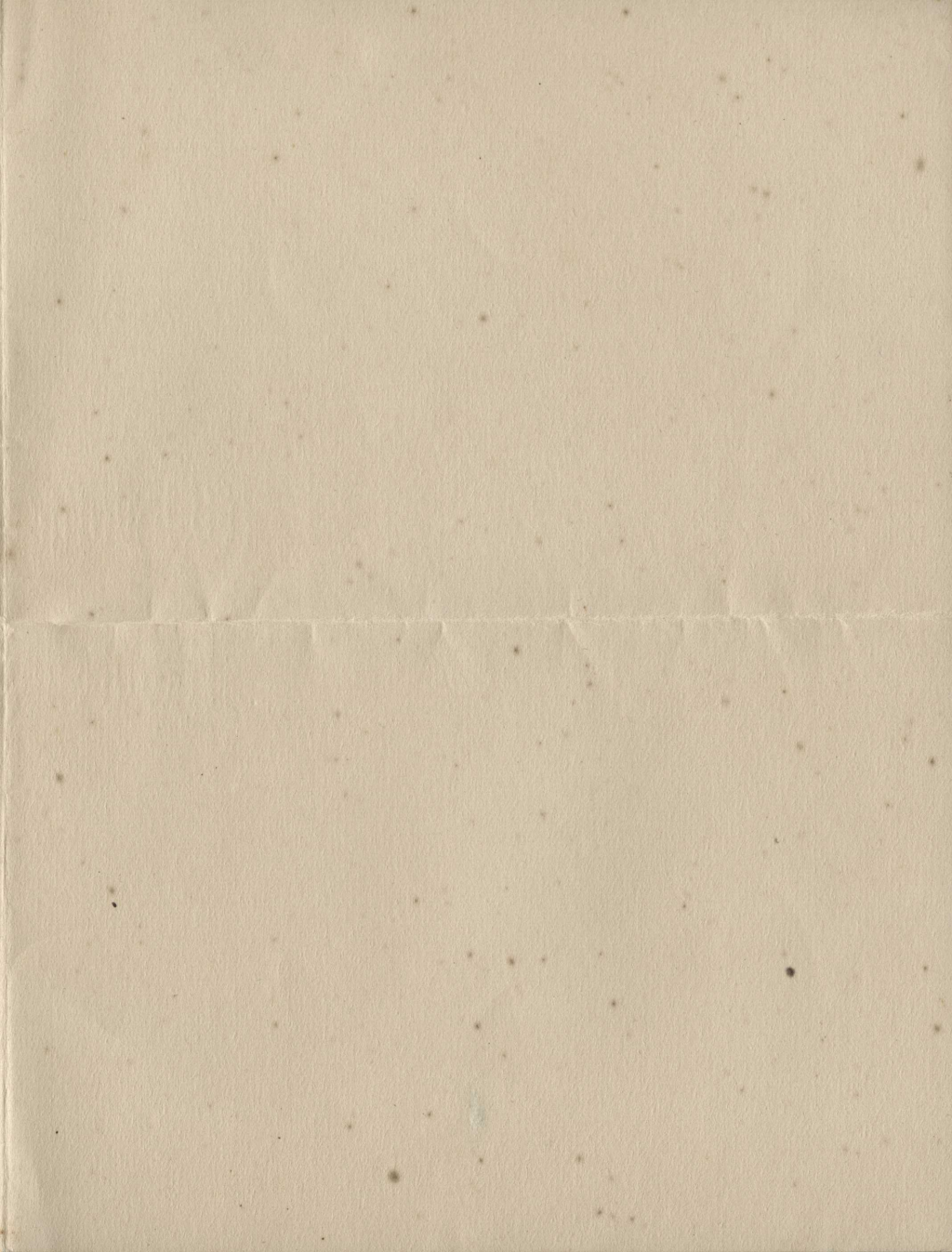
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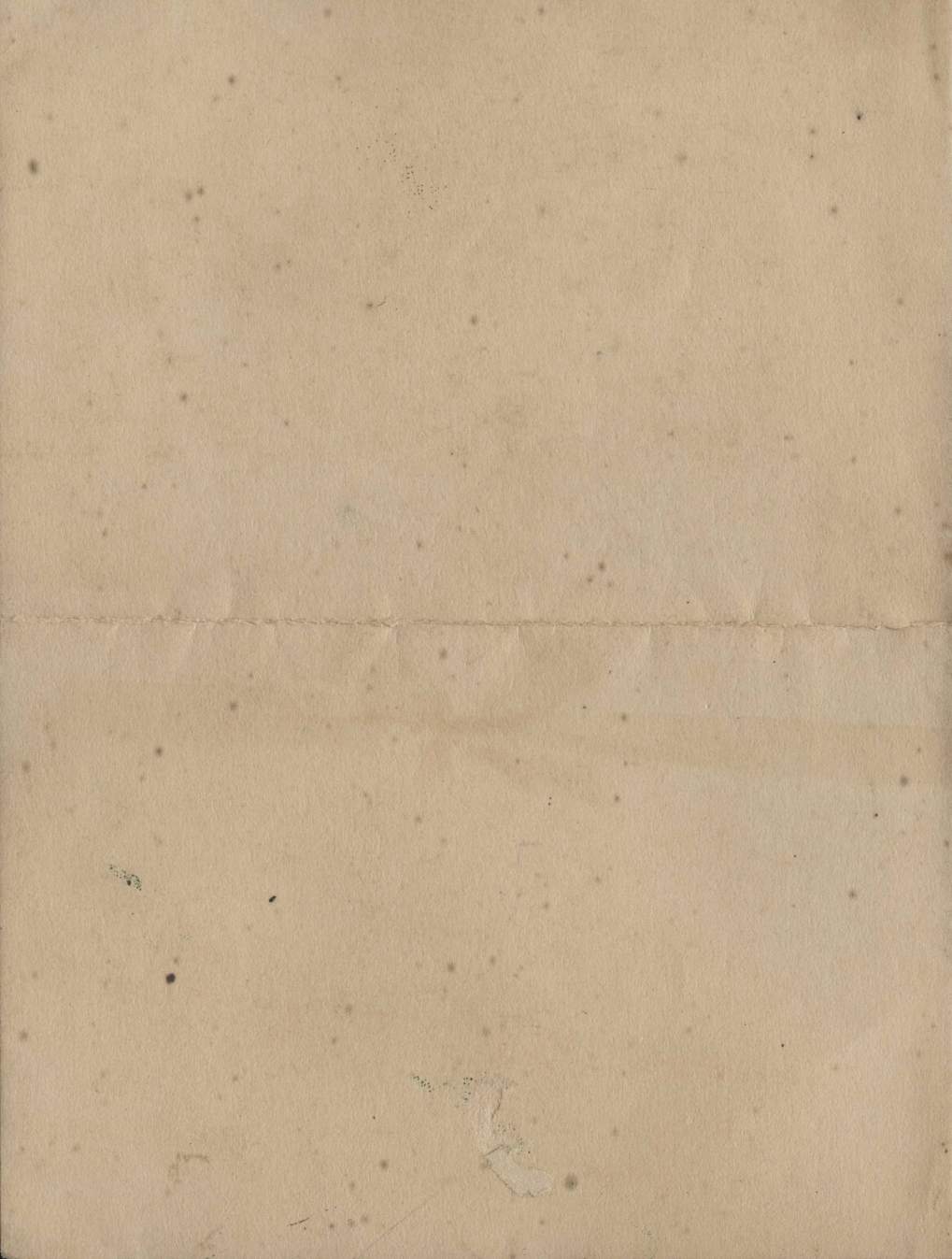
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one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

*At home after Oct. 1st, 1919, at
141 Koya Machi, Yokura, Japan.*







PROGRAM

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Laborers together with God. I Cor. 3:9

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October 27th and 28th, 1936.

"REMEMBER" SCRIPTURES

Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy. Ex. 20:8.

Seek the Lord and his strength, seek his face continually. Remember his marvelous works that he hath done, his wonders, and the judgments of his mouth. I Chron. 16: 11-12.

Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them. Eccl. 12:1.

Remember that Jesus Christ of the seed of David was raised from the dead according to my gospel. II Tim. 2:8.

All the ends of the world shall remember and turn unto the Lord; and all the kindreds of the nations shall worship before thee. Ps. 22:27.

Remember, O Lord, thy tender mercies and thy loving kindness: for they have been ever of old.

Remember not the sins of my youth ,nor my transgressions; according to thy mercy remember thou me for thy goodness' sake, O Lord. Ps. 25: 6-7.

Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more blessed to give than receive. Acts 20:35.

I have remembered thy name, O Lord, in the night, and have kept thy law. Ps. 119:55.

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WATCHWORD FOR THE YEAR: Jesus said: "As the Father hath sent me, even so send I you." John 20:21.

HYMN FOR THE YEAR: Lead On, O, King Eternal.

PROGRAM

THEME: "Jehovah's Remembrancers." Isaiah 62:6.

Tuesday Morning

10 O'clock, Central Standard Time

Organ Prelude.

Hymn—Lead On, O King Eternal.

Worship: "Jehovah's remembrancers prepare ye the way! Cast up the highways." Is. 62:10.—Mrs. Norman F. Williamson, Japan.

Greetings—Mrs. A. B. Conger, President Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Response—Mrs. A. C. Pyle, Valdosta.

Recognition of Visitors and Pastors.

Conference: "He hath made his wonderful works to be remembered."

Ps. 111:4. Led by Mrs. H. M. Dixon, Divisional Chairman ~~White~~ *mission study*
Cross; Mrs. T. Miller Wood, State W. C. Chairman.

Hymn—Jesus Calls Us.

Conference, "Stewards of the manifold grace of God." Led by Mrs. R. E. Zachert, Div. Chairman, Stewardship.

Offertory.

Appointment of Committees. Announcements.

Special Music.

Message: "Jehovah's remembrancers keep not silent—make known among the people this doing"—Miss Kathleen Mallory, Cor. Sec., W. M. U., S. B. C.

Adjournment.

Tuesday Afternoon—2:00 O'clock

Organ Prelude.

Hymn—Christ For the World We Sing.

"Remember" Scriptures—Page 2.

Prayer—Paul F. Carroll, President Norman Junior College.

Sue Maynard Memorial Scholarship—Mrs. R. S. Roddenberry, Moultrie.

Conference, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

Led by Miss Miriam Robinson, State Young People's Secretary.

Hymn—Give Of Your Best.

Conference: "Remember Jesus Christ." Led by Mrs. E. J. Dorminy, Div. Chairman Personal Service; Mrs. O. E. Rutland, State Personal Service Chairman.

Devotion: "Some have no knowledge of Jesus Christ. I say this to move you to shame." I Cor. 15:34.—Mrs. J. F. Singleton, Fitzgerald.

Adjournment.

Tuesday Evening—7:15 O'clock.

Organ Meditation.

Hymn—O, Zion Haste.

Devotion: "Jehovah's remembrancers prepare ye the way; gather out the stones"—Mrs. Norman F. Williamson.

Message—Miss Miriam Robinson, State Young People's Leader.

Special Music.

Missionary Message—Mrs. George Green, Africa.

Benediction.

Wednesday Morning—10:00 O'clock.

Organ Prelude.

Hymn—Holy, Holy, Holy.

Devotion: "Jehovah's Remembrancers prepare ye the way; Lift up an ensign for the people"—Mrs. Norman F. Williamson.

Conference for Superintendents. Led by Mrs. R. L. Hall, Vice President S. W. Division; Miss Mary Christian, State Cor. Secretary.

The W. M. U. Training School—Mrs. Wilburn S. Smith, Div. Training School Chairman.

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Margaret Fund—Mrs. J. C. McClelland, Div. M. F. Chairman.

Special Music.

Message, "Jehovah's Remembrancers give Him no rest. Call upon the Lord"—Miss Kathleen Mallory.

Adjournment.

Wednesday Afternoon—2:00 O'clock.

Organ Prelude.

Hymn—The Kingdom Is Coming.

"Remember" Scriptures.

Prayer—Miss Mary Christian.

Reports of Committees.

Memorial—Mrs. Spencer B. King, Blakely.

Consecration Service—Mrs. George Green.

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MISS GLADYS MATTHEWS, Tifton.	
MRS. JAMES McALISTER, Modesto.	
MRS. E. K. STOVALL, Galla.	
MRS. C. A. BAUTMAN, Dawson.	
MRS. A. C. DANIEL, Dawson.	
MRS. A. C. THOMPSON, Galla.	
MRS. RUTH SMITH, Galla.	
MRS. W. M. DAVIS, M. E.	
MRS. EMILIE HORNE, Marshall.	
MRS. L. L. GREEN, Canilla.	
MRS. L. F. TAYLOR, Canilla.	
MRS. W. E. PAUL, Rebecca.	
MRS. W. W. BRANCH, Spencer.	
MRS. RICHARD PARKER, Valdosta.	
MRS. SAM BEGISTER, Valdosta.	



EVENING OF MT. ASAMA.

山間 夜の夕

This is the Volcano
can see from my room
window. It is not active
all the time, but frequently
you can see the smoke
rising from it. The
folks here at the
house climbed Mt.

POST CARD

Asama while I was
gone. I do not climb
it until you give
your consent. I am
taking good care of
your lover for your
sake ~~until~~ you come.
H. F. W.



POST CARD

▲ ▲ ▲
▲ PLACE ▲
▲ STAMP ▲
▲ HERE ▲
▲ ▲ ▲

ADDRESS

This is
our Hartens
House

that will
give you
some idea
as to where
I live. The
Lounge is on
right and
cafeteria - left
with lobby
in centre.

Lid up at

night it is quite
attractive.



福岡縣教育會館建設紀念
三階菱形大講堂

UNIONPOSTALE UNIVERSELLE
CARTE POSTALE



This is the big assembly room.
We did not need such a large room
so we used a smaller assembly
room on the 1st floor.



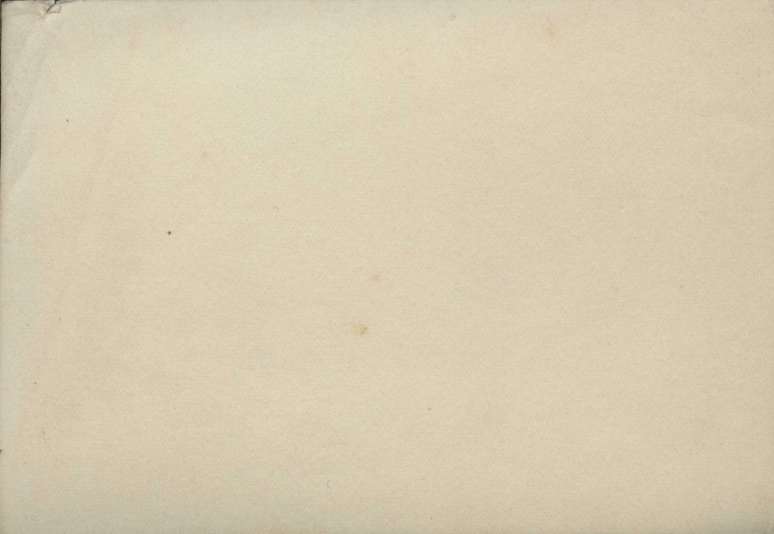
面正館本 念記設建館會育教縣岡福

this is the building
in which the meet-
ings were held Jan. 2, 3, 4 th. 1932.

UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE
CARTE POSTALE

It is a new building. It was built
in 1931. It was an ideal place for
our meeting.





郵便はかき



福岡市西新町
西南学院
フナリヤムシ様

Immanuel Hospital

拜啓謹みて新春を賀し奉り候

小生儀

今般左記の如く開業仕り専心診療に従事致
候間今後猶倍舊の御指導御鞭撻を賜り度願
上候 敬具

昭和六年一月元旦

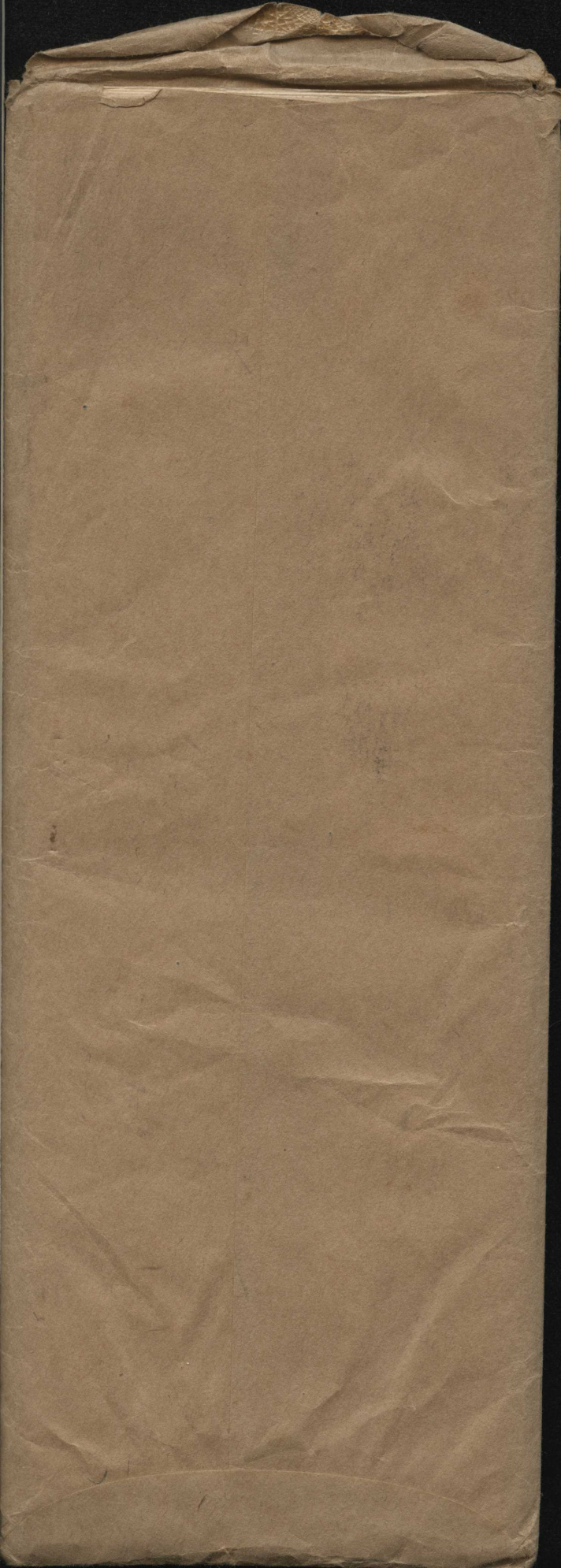
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皮膚病花柳病専門

イマヌエル 醫院

醫學士 上原 信章

wakanduraguchi
wakayama shigai



SEINAN JO GAKUIN

— Southern Baptist Girls' School in Japan —

Dean Matsuta Kura

Under the gracious guidance of the Heavenly Father, Seinan Jo Gakuin has just closed its most eventful and memorable year. The past year has been the first year of the second decade of her history, and though Mrs. Rowe's going to America one year early for health reasons caused a pain to many hearts of the school yet both teachers and students have united in prayers and efforts to make the school a better one in all its aspects.

When we look back upon the past year, two great peaks of God's blessing stand in glory, while a dozen or even more reasons for gratitude rise one after another forming the basic ranges which uphold these two great peaks.

The first peak was the evangelistic meeting in November which was held in memory of Mr. Rowe and a great spiritual awakening came as a result of it. Never in the history of the school has there been a baptismal service at which thirty-two students expressed their faith at one time. By the end of the year forty-three had received baptism, and attendance at prayer meeting, Sunday School and church service was greatly increased and the Y. W. A. of the school was re-organized with new life. Teachers and students, Christians and non-Christians as well were strengthened in their spiritual life to do their part for God and man.

During last Christmas vacation, one third year girl, Chizuko Yoshijima by name, was called home to heaven at the age of sixteen.

This girl's mother became an earnest Christian and put her second daughter into our school this year.

She was not yet a baptized Christian, but an earnest seeker of truth. After an illness of only five days, upon learning from the doctor that she could not get well, she called her parents to her bed-side to say farewell. She pleaded with them not to weep, because she was soon to be in heaven and heaven she said was a beautiful and lovely place. She only wanted to ask both her father and mother to meet her there. At the funeral the father made the following testimony: "Many times at the supper table did I hear my daughter tell of her school life, and of the God in whom she had come to believe. But I always insisted that such talk was foolishness, and I would only laugh at her childish faith. Her mother, however, though not a believer, was much more sympathetic than I. Once the mother told me that it would take some great shock or sorrow to ever convince my materialistic mind. And sure enough, that is what has happened. It took the death of my sixteen year old daughter to humble my heart, before I could ever be convinced that there is a Power in whom I must believe. I have the proof now. I want my family to know the God in whom my daughter believed."

The second peak of blessing was the number and quality of new girls that we admitted to the school last week. Again, never in the history of the school have there been so many groups of fine girls from different primary schools sent to Seinan Jo Gakuin as have been this year. Some schools sent their very best ones to us, one government school president sent his only daughter, and we are even told that one primary school principal was scolded by a government girls' high school principal because he had sent too many good students to Seinan. From 163 applicants we received 135 girls. This makes the enrollment of the new year 453, forty-seven more than the last year.

which already had reached its highest mark.

We think that we can mention several things as the cause of the popularity that Seinan Jo Gakuin has come to enjoy. In these ten years we took advantage of every opportunity to make people realize the need of religion, if education is to do its full part in character building. During these years it has been the custom of the school to give a public program of music and an English play each year at Christmas time in the neighbouring cities in order to demonstrate the achievement of our work in those lines. When the school celebrated the tenth anniversary last fall we had an exhibition of drawing painting, sewing and all other kinds of manual arts as well as gymnastic exercises from which Seinan gained not a little public admiration. Two girls succeeded in winning first prizes in English speaking contests in two different cities, and another girl was awarded first honor for her art production this last year. A few months ago when the police force of this community announced that sixty-six high school boys and girls were on their black lists for misconduct, and many of the schools were troubled, Seinan was entirely free. Seinan Jo Gakuin is the only Christian school in all this North Kyushu section: so when she can compete successfully with students of government schools it helps to make the public realize that Christian education is really the only kind of education that can develop personality and real character. And when the people glorify the work of Seinan they glorify the God for whose name she stands.

In closing we wish to especially thank our Southern Baptist friends in America whose untiring support in this time of world financial distress, has enabled us to carry on the work of the school. Also we should like to express our gratitude to the Convention Ladies whose

generous efforts sent Miss Lolita Hannah back to the school last September to give new life to our music work. We should like also to thank Meredith College girls of Raleigh, N.C. whose special gifts, through Miss Helen Dozier, have been providing all the necessities for one of our best girls in the whole institution. Lastly, by way of report, we should like to mention that our Parents' Association, last Christmas time, made a gift of one whole hill covering just two acres which not only added beauty and convenience but also will be very useful for the future growth of the school. The association is also unceasingly toiling for the enlargement of the endowment fund.

May the Lord God continue His blessings upon this school and her friends both in Japan and America, so that she may more and more glorify His blessed name among the people whose hope of eternal salvation rests only upon the identification of themselves with His name, Amen.

Mrs. N. J. Williamson,

Addressee.

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From (no.) K. Saeki

Mar. 20th, 1934.

Dear Mrs. Williamson,

In compliance with your request I now jot down the gist of what I spoke on the occasion of the Fujin Kai meeting last Saturday.

(Mrs.) K. Sasaki.

~~By way of giving a good send-off to Mrs. Williamson I feel it ^{urgent} meet to mention a very impressive example of how the Lord's blessings work upon those who believe in Him, which I personally witnessed and by which I was deeply impressed ~~upon~~.~~

~~At our~~ Next door ^{to us} lives a widow aged 41 with her three daughters, her husband having died just a year ago, whose death anniversary was recently celebrated, which I attended. This ^{husband and wife and children,} family, received baptism on Christmas the year before last. The husband died after four years' illness in March last year.

When he approached his last moment, he firmly believed the final salvation by God and never ceased to rejoice in the life that was to come. Although the pangs of his mortal disease increased day by day, he never complained of it and when his friends or his relatives came to offer their sympathy, he instead soothed them.

And thus those inquirers after his illness who wished to give solace received deep impressions concerning resurrection and eternal life, and returned with fresh desire for Christian religion.

When at last he was face to face with Death, he became radiant with hope and pleasure, asked the pastor and the family to sing ^{his favorite} ~~the~~ hymn, "Return, ye wanderers, return," he himself singing in low voice. He even clasped his hands together —

hands that could hardly be moved until then, owing to the former surgical operation he had gone through — and sang to the very note. He then admonished his wife and children not to weep, but on the contrary to be glad that their husband and father was being called back to Heaven. He told them to trust in Him firmly and deeply. And then with 'Hallelujah, hallelujah,' he breathed his last.

Those who witnessed ~~these~~^{this} marvellous scene were deeply impressed.

The widow who had succeeded to his interests which was ¥100,000 worth — the agency in Kyushu of dealing in steel ropes for a big company in Osaka — in a short time was deceived into losing all

her rights, through her clerk's as well as the company director's unlawful transactions.

The loss of the fortune coupled with her dear husband's death at one time almost deprived her of faith in God. How could she subsist with the three little daughters whom she had to bring up and to educate? —

But the pastor's ^{firm support} and the sympathy and advice of the brethren and sisters in her church brought her back to God.

On the anniversary ^{of} her husband's death, she was again very beautifully and admirably God's favorite.

I was told that her husband's

sublime attitude towards salvation, ^{and} the wife's
beautiful return to faith led 13 people to God
and baptisms were the result. Now her church,
~~All Saints Church~~
Church of England, is swarming with members
burning with faith, that sprang up by witnessing
these good people.

I say this is a miracle of our
present age. When one believes in Jesus
Christ, from that very moment, blessings that
surpass everything else come to one, this is
my belief. I got this faith through
this ~~an~~ astonishing instance.

to write Charles

By her I was able to reflect upon my weakness in faith, and confessing my sins and thanking God for such an admirable example in my friend, we spent one long evening together.

It is my sole desire to follow this lady friend's example.

~~Thinking~~ this a very good story on faith to be brought over to her own native land, I have dwelt on it on this occasion of Farewell meeting in honor of Mrs. Williamson.

Mar. 14th, 1934.

(Mrs) K. Sasaki,

