

by ROBERT O. FERM

teatures he heather on the highlands of bonnie Scotland had begun to features of the h Rev. fade, auc.
Thomas and the chiseled Guthrie

statue, which kept an eye on Edinburgh's lovely Princes Street, seemed to shiver with approaching winter; yet in dignified old Usher Hall there was a feeling of spring in the air.

Stephen Olford, British-born pastor of New York's Calvary Baptist Church, had just concluded a three-week evangelistic crusade which had touched the life of "Auld Reekie" (as Edinburgh is affectionately language).

were counseled regarding commitments to Christ. Another 100 dedicated their lives to the mission field if the Lord would choose to send them. Ministers of the Church of Scotland and of the Free Church called it a major breakthrough. Said the Rev. Philip Hacking, vicar of St. George's Scottish Episcopal Church, and crusade chairman, "I have received so many referral cards, I have not had time to visit all the people yet." people yet. burgh is affectionately known) as no other campaign had done for decades.

One hundred fifty churches participated, and during the three weeks, attendance averaged 2,000 persons per night. Well over one thousand

London, viersity h wards, university halls and private speak the Good News of Jesus Christ The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Bennett, who had assisted Evangelist Olford when he was pastor of Duke Street Baptist Church, Richmond, near the street Baptist Ch visited more than seventy Christ. y hospital homes to

## CLERGY RECOMMITTED TO CHRIST

Another team member, Martin Higginbottom, evangelist of "Outreach to Industry" (who will be working this spring with the London Cru-

sade), spoke to employees in textile plants, steel firms, biscuit bakeries, department stores, insurance firms, publishing and banking houses. An intriguing phase of the crusade was the meetings at late night "coffee bars," where Mr. Higginbottom was joined by a Gospel quartet from Charlotte Chapel, of which Dr. Alan Redpath is pastor. Significantly, a deep work was done in the lives of some of Edinburgh's clergy. At a public meeting in Dalkeith three clergymen spoke of their recommitment to Christ.

Said Mr. Lindsay Glegg, Nestor of British evangelists, who had sat under Torrey, Chapman, Gipsy Smith, Booth and Fletcher: "I have rarely been so thrilled as I have been this week. Edinburgh will remarks this amount of the facility.

cluded organist; and Mrs. Heather Olford, pianist. burgh will remember this crusade, and the fruit will last for many years." The musicians included William Hoyt, tenor; Paul Liljestrand,



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School, a student stood up and asked me, "Can you tell me in plain and clear language what I must do to be saved?" Over and over again, as I lecture at colleges and universities, I am asked that question. Can the alcoholic, the thief, the murderer, the sex pervert, be changed radically and made a new man? At a West Coast university a professor of science came to see me in my room at the Student Union, and he said: "You are going to be amazed at the ultimate question I am here to ask you." Then he told me a long story of his own inward struggle with moral, spiritual and intellectual issues. "More and more," he said, "I have come to realize that my problem with Christianity is really not intellectual at all. It is moral. I have not been willing to meet the moral requirements of Christianity." And he added: continued on page 14