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JESUS AS PREACHER

R. T. Pittman, B.A., Dip.Ed., Acting Principal.

To proclaim the good news of the kingdom was the mission of Jesus. Throughout his ministry he kept this truth ever before him, and persisted in spite of the spiritual blindness, discouraging indifference and organised opposition which he encountered.

Jesus preached by public proclamation. He spoke to the multitudes on the hillsides, on the shores of Galilee, and in other parts where people gathered. He was fearless in announcing his message. When the high priest asked him of his teaching, he replied with emphasis on the pronoun which implied a contrast with the methods of his adversaries, "I spake openly to the world, I ever taught in the synagogue, and in the temple, whither the Jews always resort, and in secret have I said nothing." He yearned lovingly over the erring multitudes, "Come unto me all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Jesus sought to win individuals in private interviews. Nicodemus, seeking Jesus by night, met with a soul-searching experience which challenged him to a new life.

The woman at the well in Samaria, with her mind on earthly things, was led by Jesus to see spiritual truth completely new to her, with the result that she bore testimony to her Samaritan neighbors with the question, "Can this be the Christ?"

Jesus brought system into the work of evangelisation. He trained disciples to be his witnesses. He sent them out into various parts with instructions concerning the work. He prepared their minds for the time of his departure, and promised the Holy Spirit, who would direct their further activities. After his resurrection he commissioned them to go into all the world, especially giving direction to preach first in Jerusalem and Judaea, then in Samaria, and ultimately to the uttermost part of the earth. Using his methods, they faithfully fulfilled their mission.

Preachers to-day do well to employ the methods used by Jesus—public proclamation, private interviews and systematic planning. The College seeks to equip men for this great task.



Principal and Mrs. E. L. Williams.



The Principal's Greeting

Written Saturday, August 14, 1954.

It is at least an annual privilege to take our part in bringing the College of the Bible, Glen Iris, before our Australian brotherhood. This year the secretary has asked us to bring a greeting to our brethren—something we are delighted to do, for deep personal bonds unite us in a common cause.

At present we are on wings—not our own—19,000 feet above sea level over Des Moines, Iowa. In Honolulu and San Francisco, where we were entertained by some of our brethren, "the fellowship of kindred minds" was brought home to us in enriching experience.

This morning, when, owing to a failure of the air line to notify us of a late change in the number of our flight we missed our plane, our first impulse was to share our misfortune with another person in the queue. However, the company remedied its mistake by putting us on a non-stop flight, which left half an hour later, and on which we are travelling first class instead of tourist, and will arrive in Chicago an hour and a half ahead of our scheduled flight.

Meditating up here I was impressed with the thought of our spontaneous urge to share our experiences—both unfortunate and fortunate. A trouble told is half borne, and good fortune shared is multiplied both in our own lives and those of others.

All of us who belong to the Christian family have accepted and experienced good news which we are prompted to share.

Year after year students come to College, and teachers continue to teach because of the urge to share good news and good fortune. We greet our brethren in the name of Christ, and suggest that we should all share through and with the College the privilege and responsibility of the great cause which conditions the lives of all people of serious faith and true devotion.—E. L. Williams.

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GOD'S WORD-AND OURS

When the Australian brotherhood, almost fifty years ago, established the College of the Bible, they did not choose the title lightly, nor as a sentimental link with institutions of the same name overseas. A College of the *Bible* was what they meant it to be, and it was no casual boast when they talked of the College "built on the Book."

For them the Bible was

BASIC MATERIAL

without the study of which there could be no adequate ministry. They believed, with the writer to the Hebrews, that "the word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit" (4: 12), and from the beginning they insisted that men should be trained to handle it aright. The proposed scheme for the College, drawn up at the end of 1905, listed as its first three aims (1) to prepare young men for "the ministry of the Word;" (2) by providing a fundamental and general basis for Bible study; and (3) by using the Bible as a text book, both in the English version and the original tongues. The reference to "the original tongues," and the proposal to include both a Professor of Hebrew and a Professor of Greek on the staff drew a vigorous protest from William Charlick, who asked, "To what purpose are the 'old bones' of these dead languages to be dug up and chewed over? The existing translations are done by far superior scholars than any of our students are likely to make; the study of them is a waste of time and brain energy, only to befog and dishearten ordinary young men." (There have been moments soon after lunch when College students have most heartily agreed with the last statement!)

Despite the persistence of Greek (and the omission of Hebrew) the College has been fortunate in the calibre of the men who have expounded the Word through the years to give both an intensified and intelligent awareness of what it means.

But the College's continued insistence on the authority of the Bible is also a

TIMELY WITNESS

up-to-the-minute in its implications for our time, when theology has rediscovered the Bible as "*a Word with power.*"

Firstly, something happens to the student himself. This is something much more than a textbook. In Suzanne de Dietrich's fine words, "When Christians search the Scriptures together in an attitude of earnest and humble expectation, something *happens*. God *speaks* and the written word becomes a living Word for this generation."

From such experiences comes the translation of the Word into life; that judging, saving Word which demands that its readers feel with Paul, "We are ambassadors therefore on behalf of Christ, as though God were entreating by us" (2 Cor. 5: 20). The more precious his Word becomes, the more instinctive, imperative becomes the word which we must speak in witness.

Many to-day can thank God that preaching became a supreme imperative when teachers of the College made this Word live. It is still the College of the *Bible*, worthy at all times of the brotherhood's confidence; worthy, too, of the utmost that we can give on Sunday, October 3.



Refurnished Room.

THE COLLEGE

from this side of the Nullabor

Stanton H. Wilson.

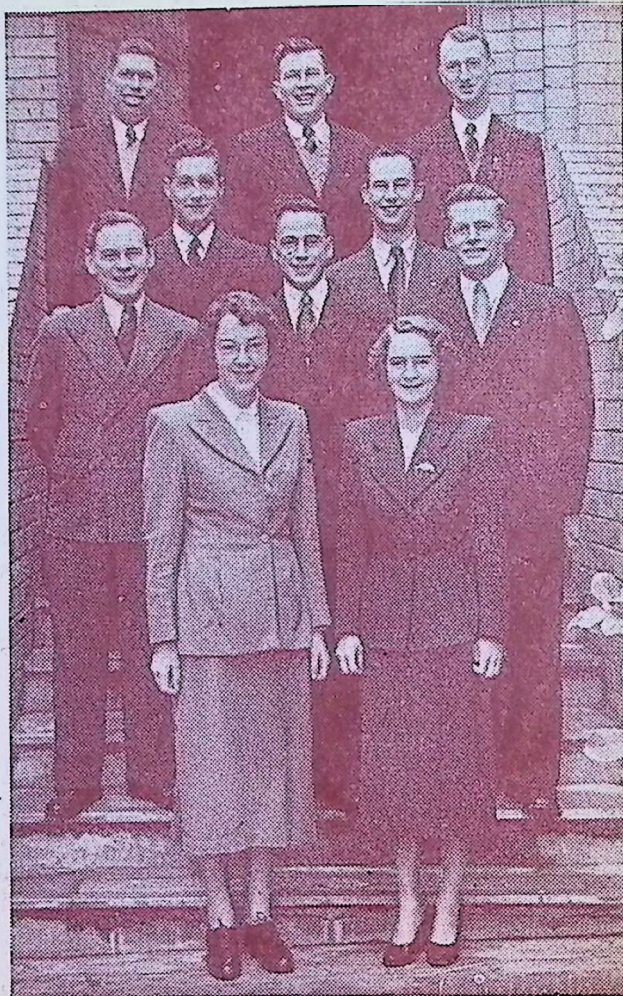
Those who cross the Nullabor Plain are always impressed with the vastness and the aridness of this great Australian desert. It is responsible for making the largest State in the Commonwealth rather remote from the current of Australian affairs. However, with increased efficiency in transport and communications, the desert has ceased to divide, as it once did, Australian life into two sections—East and West.

Having returned to Western Australia, my home State, after a number of years, I cannot help noticing how the Federal interests of Western Australia have been stimulated. In church life, this is especially so. It is, of course, a contributing factor that the Australian Brotherhood itself has more Federal interests to-day than ever before in its history. We have Overseas Missions, the Federal church paper, *The Australian Christian*, Aborigines Missions, Canberra Church and the Federal College of the Bible, Federal Board of Christian Education, to mention a few.

Only good can come to a congregation from the widening of its horizons and the sharing of responsibilities which lie beyond its purely local commitments.

One of the greatest advantages, over and above considerations of cost and curriculum, in conducting our ministerial training on a Federal basis is just that mutual exchange of various points of view and the quickening of interests in the total programme of our Australian Brotherhood which the Federal College of the Bible has made possible now for nearly half a century.

It is in this respect—and I write as a Western Australian—that our College has made a valuable and unique contribution to the life of our Western Australian Brotherhood. We, in the West, have sent young men and women to the College of the Bible; some have returned to lead in the realms of Evangelism, Youth, Education, Missions and other Brotherhood enterprises. Some have gone to serve in other States and in Federal



Exit Group.

activities, and we are humbly proud of their ministries. Moreover, other States have sent their sons and daughters to train at the College of the Bible, and later they have come across the Nullabor and have served this State with both devotion and distinction.

The influence which our Federal College is making to the unity and evangelistic fervour of our Churches throughout Australia is a contribution which I find is deeply appreciated by the brethren and sisters of Western Australia. We, on this side of the Nullabor, speak of the College of the Bible, as "our College." We are only remote from the centres of Federal activity in the geographical sense. We do not hold lightly our partnership with the rest of the States of the Commonwealth in responding to our Federal opportunities.

Sensitive to their Federal responsibilities and privileges, the members of our Western Australian churches will want to give liberally to the Annual Offering for the Federal College of the Bible on Sunday, October 3.

THE COLLEGE OF THE BIBLE

needs and solicits your help.

GIVE GENEROUSLY THROUGH THE
ANNUAL OFFERING,

Sunday, October 3

£4,000 NEEDED URGENTLY

"I SAT WHERE THEY SIT"

E. P. C. Hollard, Home Mission Dept. Secretary, S.A.

Almost twenty years ago it was just a room, lined with books where a group of us were grappling with theology and our own youthfulness. From this distance it becomes a place of fond memories, but more a place in which I was preparing myself for a stake in the future.

As I see it now Glen Iris is to me the beginnings where horizons stretch into the distance, where a man girds himself for mighty tasks and some achievement. There one's thinking was developed, ambition was stimulated, and enthusiasm caught its first flame. I like to think of them sitting there where I once sat, and musing I see this:

Glen Iris prepared me for life's noblest adventure. It taught me how to take a Book and translate into everyday affairs the freshness of its application. In those rooms, perhaps unknown to me, I was preparing for the men and women who would one day come to me when life had reached bottom, and because of it I would be able to direct them to the Master of life Who had all the answers. One's own decisions may be of far reaching consequence, but to help someone else to far-reaching decisions makes one's own life worthwhile. I helped some to make these, because of Glen Iris.

Glen Iris taught me how to wield a trowel and run a plumb line. From its halls I was to go to share in building a Kingdom. Be the share great or small, it was still a share. But I had to know a great deal of the Kingdom before I could build anywhere. The College gave me much of that knowledge from the men who shared with me what they had learned.

Glen Iris gave a Message spiritual impetus which has been passed on to many through the years. We have seen the passing on of it to others, seen them accept it, and then themselves pass it on.

And in that room I came to know the ties which bind together those who stand with one in years to be. Friendships made there can never be severed, because the Friend was there to cement them.

As I think of those who now sit where I sat I wish for them all the richness of many years of service, and when their voices and mine are silent God will raise up others to sit there, to go out and give into the world all those eternal things for which that room stands.

Glen Iris is part of the injection of faith which the Lord Christ is making into the blood stream of life and men. Thank God for the men who serve in it, and the men who come to it to receive and pass on. Thank God for the Book which inspires it and the Message which maintains it.

The End is in Sight

Donald H. Smith.

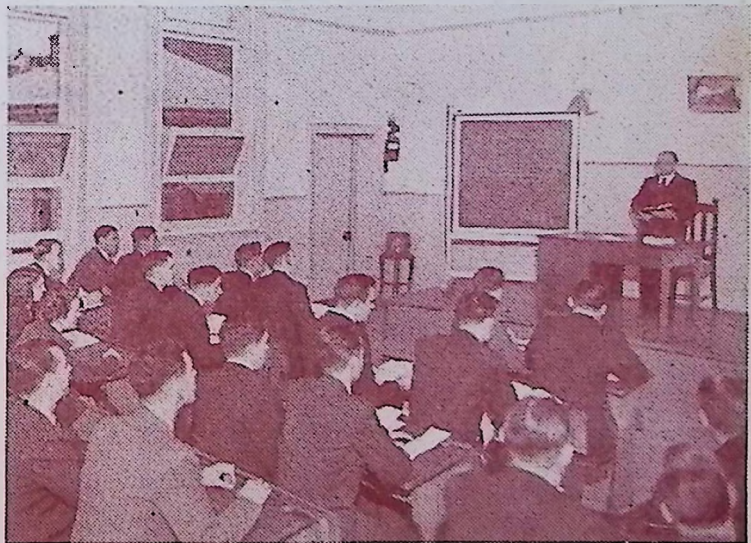
(Chairman of Students' Committee).

With the end of a long sea voyage in sight the crew of a ship looks forward to a few days respite on shore.

As exit students, we, too, can see the end in sight, at least of our College course, and we look forward to the new experiences before us. But we realize they will bring no restful respite for we are to be scattered through the States of our Commonwealth and to lands beyond the seas, to continue the proclamation of the Gospel of Christ. That is our ultimate end, and we shall never lose sight of that, for to that end were we called and to that end shall we commit all that we have.

Together as a crew we have lived and worked with the aim of bringing the world to Christ. Being together has meant a rich fellowship in Christ. We have lost for "a while" two friends from our year, and we shall work as they were challenged to work for Christ and His Kingdom. Humbly we say that in fellowship, in joy, in sorrow and in hard work we have grown in Christ. Through the consecrated leadership of our teachers our vision has widened until now we see no limited horizons but Christ applicable to every situation in life.

It is not enough that Christ shall reign in the hearts of men; we must proclaim his will until the kingdoms of this world become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ. Yes, our end is in sight now, Christ the hope of the world.



Classroom.

"YOU MUST COUNT THE COST"

Frank Hunting, Dawson St., Ballarat.

So you have been called to the ministry of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Have you counted the cost? It will cost you what it cost him, a death to self and a laying down of your life for the brethren. At first this death to self will come to you through material things. The loss of your job and the sacrifice of money as you enter college. It will mean grinding away at studies when others have leisure for many things. Later it will mean living on a wage which may preclude any possibility of ever owning your own home. Often you will cut close to the bone financially.

There will be other things through which the Saviour will work to this death to self. If you are his man and he is making you a man after his own moulding he will use you up with an incessant round of people strung around your neck. He will make you wonder sometimes if there is a moment you can call your own. Get rid of any ideas that you are going to be great. Jesus is going to make you his slave, and he will do it by making you his drudge—often with

people and things you are not particularly drawn to.

If you and I saw all that it would come to mean to be a minister of Jesus Christ none of you would ever get to college—we would quail before the cost of it all. If we are to become God's man, a man after his own heart, then God sometimes strips us down until there is nothing left in our world but himself. It has to be. And none of us is worthy of the name of a minister of Christ unless we are willing to be broken to the last particle of pride and pretension and brought to the place of the utter bankruptcy of ourselves. If we funk this how can we minister with his tender touch to broken hearts and ruined lives with which we are surrounded?

We get the idea that if we pay such a tremendous price to become such a minister of God we shall be rewarded with success or prominence. It may end with failure or a life lived out in insignificance. No one but God will ever know what your life means to him if you live it utterly for him.

The cost of being a minister is to let Christ make you whatever kind of man he wants you to become, in any way he wants to do it. To this and to this alone you must give yourself—utterly. If your heart is not set on His using you up in this way, maybe you have missed your calling.



• Magazine Committee.

Leslie Charles Christensen

An Appreciation by a Fellow-Student.



Les was a commanding personality. So vigorous in play and study, and yet often so shy and quiet in personal conversation. He was a leader amongst men because of his free and energetic disposition—always ready to "have a go" and just as ready to "laugh it off."

His academic career was extremely high. He always stood at the top of his class, and often gained top honors in each subject. His versatility and adaptability could have taken him into any field of service. We cannot say what plans he had for the future. Travel, further studies and evangelistic service were in his mind. He could have pursued them all.

His keen interest in every sport drove him to play the game hard, even against his judgment. His vigorous nature could never have let him slow down. Both in sport and in life he "played to win."

In the churches in which he served he drew friends of the deepest kind. Many will be the number who will remember Les's passing. In just the same way as he was wont to give credit when due, we who have lived beside him in his last years pay tribute to one who was a hearty, vigorous and promising child of God.—Robert K. Brittain.



Dorothy
N. Geyer,
B.A.,
Dip.Ed.
(Missionary-
elect,
India).

Should we Leave them Alone?

where Christ is not known, of the superstition and fear, the illiteracy and ignorance, the want, filth and disease, the depravity and brutality; and also of the thorough transformation that in some places has been wrought by the gospel. Surely there was no virtue in leaving our fellow-men alone in evil and misery.

We separated then, and I was sorry, for we had got away from the main reason why people become missionaries—a reason which this lass evidently appreciated to some extent, for she admitted that she could understand the missionary's "religious motive." After all, it is a religious motive that sends us forth. The heathen call to us not only, nor mainly, because their social state needs amelioration, but because they themselves—like this young woman in Melbourne—need God, and can only find him through Christ; and because—unlike her—millions of them have never heard of Christ. We have found in Him forgiveness and peace with God, victory over sin, joy and purpose in this life, a certain hope for the life to come. Not knowing him, however religious they are, they know none of these things. Yet Jesus died FOR THE WORLD. All who believe in him will be saved. "But HOW shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? and HOW shall they hear without a preacher?" The love of Christ constrains us. We cannot leave them alone.

Generally, when people hear one is going overseas to be a missionary, they say "How nice!" But not quite, always. Last week, in an office where I work on Saturday mornings, a lass asked me *why* I was going out as a missionary. I told her that I had found such satisfaction in Christ that I wanted to tell others of him—those who had never heard—so that they might share in my glad experience. She was quite interested, quite friendly, yet obviously sceptical of the "social justification" for missionary work, critical of the missionary's optimism, and indeed, temerity in seeking to overthrow the social life and customs of centuries. She felt we should leave the heathen alone. I tried to say something of the true nature of the social life in countries

LIFE HAS TAUGHT ME THIS

Lars Larsen, veteran preacher in Qld. First student from Qld. to enter Glen Iris.

Life has taught me that man can not live by bread alone. For man is spirit, soul and body. In order to build a strong healthy body, much care and training of the body is needed. Every young man should be eager to build such a body that it may be used in service for the Lord. For remember, we are not our own, we have been bought, we are the Lord's. Bread for the body, but the Word of God for the soul and spirit. The body can be trained; so can the mind.

Life has taught me that if man is to be at his best in whatever profession he is in, he must be trained. He has need of a teacher, and he must be willing to be taught. He needs some one to direct his mind. Nothing is achieved without some effect, and often it means sacrifice. But if the sacrifice and effort is for Christ and the Church; remember that some day there will be a corresponding joy. Preconceived ideas may have to go, however dear they may have been. "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way by taking heed thereto according to thy word."

Life also taught me that the Bible is the most precious possession we have. Think of it. The Word of God. Many have found it so. It has been my experience.

Read it to be wise. Wise in spiritual things. Read it to become more like our Lord. Feed upon it that you may grow in grace and in the knowledge of the Lord and Saviour.

It teaches the way of salvation: facts to be believed, commands to obey, promises to enjoy. What a message we have to proclaim!

Life has taught me that God calls his workers. The College of the Bible, I believe, has been divinely called into being for the purpose of training young men and women to be better soul winners for Christ, better able to use the Sword of the Spirit. May the Lord continue to bless and use the College of the Bible in the great work of training men and women for greater service.

here and there

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Paternoster commenced their eighteenth year of service with the church at North Sydney (N.S.W.) on Sept. 5.

An effort to extend the youth work at Parkdale (Vic.) is being undertaken. A block of land has been secured in an area amongst new war service homes at East Parkdale, on which it is proposed to erect a kinder hall. R. Rowan (Lygon-st. church) presented a night of unique and cultural entertainment on Sept. 1 to a very appreciative audience. L. Brooker was compere. Proceeds will augment the hall appeal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. J. Wright, Albion church, Qld., have accepted an invitation to minister to the church at Margaret-st., Launceston (Tas.). They plan to commence work at Launceston towards the end of January, 1955. In the meantime Mr. and Mrs.

Theo. Edwards, of Adelaide, will conduct an interim ministry for three months at Margaret-st., commencing Oct. 3.

E. J. Miles, preacher at Caulfield, Vic., has accepted the unanimous invitation of the church to remain for a further three years.

A. B. Clark reports six decisions during first week of the Stirling Mission being conducted at Boonah, Qld.

Morning service at Swan Hill (Vic.) church will be broadcast from 3SH at 11 a.m. on Sept. 26. R. A. Banks is the preacher.



News of British Churches

A number of new ministries began on the first Sunday in September. A. Williamson has moved from Birkenhead to Edinburgh; W. F. Aiton from Gloucester to Birkenhead; G. E. Barr returns to Gloucester for a second ministry, after 19 years in Scotland; Nelson Barr moves from Leicester to Bournemouth. He succeeds G. J. Hammond, who retires after forty years' ministry. Mr. Hammond will continue as editor of the *Christian Advocate*, and will be available for occasional preaching service.

A last minute alteration was necessary in the representatives who travelled to Evanston for the W.C.C. Assembly. James Gray, who has taken up an educational post, was unable to make the journey, and Dr. W. Robinson was asked to represent the British churches. W. G. Baker, Edinburgh, travelled as visitor.



Church Hall Opened at Padthaway, S.A.

Bright sunshine made a congenial setting for the opening of the new church hall at Padthaway on Sunday, Aug. 15.

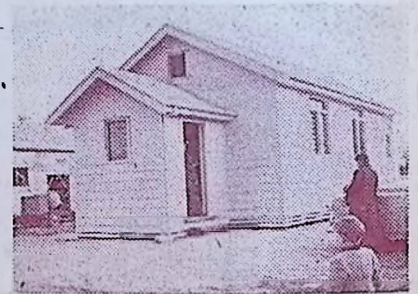
About 120 gathered for the first service in the building at 11 a.m.,

and in the afternoon more than 200 were present for the official opening and P.S.A.

Some years ago Naracoorte church rendered valuable service in the conduct of meetings, and in helping Mrs. Reg. Jones in the Sunday school work. By mutual agreement this work was taken over some four years ago by the Bordertown Circuit. For three years Mr. R. E. Pritchard worked among new and older settlers alike, and now B. Crowden continues the work.

The present building, an attractive timber structure, is the result of careful planning. Carpenters from Bordertown were in charge, and they made extensive use of voluntary labor. Three working bees at Bordertown prefabricated the framework, and seven were held on the present site.

Representatives came from near and far for the opening services. Local interest was keen, and in the afternoon the building was almost filled with local residents. Mundalla and Wampony churches closed for the day, and many took the opportunity



PADTHAWAY, S.A.

to combine the helpfulness of the meetings and the enjoyment of a picnic lunch.

Bordertown and Naracoorte were well represented, as well as other outlying districts. H. R. Taylor (Adelaide) representing the H.M. Committee, the Building Extension Committee and the Union, was guest speaker.

At the official opening C. E. Curtis introduced Mrs. Reg. Jones, who declared the building open, and the children led the way in.

Items during the afternoon were given by the B.S. and Bordertown Women's Fellowship.

Written greetings were read by the circuit sec., D. R. Milne.

C. Hudd spoke as works supervisor, H. Ness representing Padthaway, and C. Curtis briefly outlined the ideals of churches of Christ.

Thank offering amounted to £251.

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Yep Mee Fong.

During the first term of the College this year, Miss Mee Fong was admitted as a student. Until recently she had lived in Hong Kong, China, but whilst on a visit to relatives in Melbourne, who are in fellowship with our Queensbury-st., Carlton, Mission, she became interested in the Christian message. Later she became a member of the church, and is now in training at the College, so that when she returns to China, she may go as a Christian missionary to a very needy land.



INTERSTATE CHURCH NEWS

New South Wales

Broken Hill.—Attendances at services have been maintained. At special meeting called to discuss future of the work here, all members present stood in rededication to co-operate in all phases of the church's activities. A copper offering is taken each week to raise funds for building repairs. Mr. Baker (interim minister) visited Adelaide to discuss church matters with H.M. Committee. Allan and Brian Koskings (Sydney University) and Judith Palmer (Teachers' Training College) have been on short vacation. Several visitors have been present during month, including Miss Geater (W.C.T.U.) and Mr. Walton (Huntsville), who spoke at one service in absence of Mr. Baker at Fed. Conference. Other speakers have been Messrs. Cremer and M. Rough. B.S. anniversary was held on Sept. 5 and 12.

Kingsford (A. G. Elliott, M.A., B.Sc., Dip.Ed.). — J.C.E. "Reliability Trial" Competition has been attracting much interest. "Christian Education" emphasis on Aug. 15 was helpful. Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hurren and Mr. and Mrs. Easton (Vic.). Mr. Hurren was evening preacher on Aug. 15, and Mr. Easton soloist. A cottage meeting was held on Aug. 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. On Aug. 22 C.Y.F. visited for youth tea and gospel service. After church, members met for social hour, and a presentation was made to D. Smith and Miss Armitage on the eve of their marriage. Mr. J. Stanhope is improving after recent operation. Visitors included Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Moore (S.A.), and Mr. Lee (W.A.).

North Sydney (I. A. Paternoster). — During absence of preacher at Fed. Conference services were conducted by A. Cust and J. Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Larcombe have returned after an extended holiday in Qld.

Rockdale (G. J. Andrews). — Good Companions club had six new members on Aug. 20, and on 29th three of them joined the B.S. Many members are still in Queensland and holidaying after the Fed. Conf. On Sept. 4 ten members travelled to Thirroul to attend opening of the Samuel and Anne McCauley Rest Home. Very good meetings were held on Sept. 5. I.C.E. had fellowship tea and attended the gospel service. On Aug. 28 Y.P.C.E. visited Aged Women's Home (Ashwood House), and the ladies were all taken for a car ride, whilst some of the Endeavourers prepared afternoon tea.

Tamworth (H. I. Walmsley). — A luncheon was given to Miss Amos, Women's Conference President, on Sept. 1. Her talk to the ladies was both revealing and inspiring. B.S. attendances are still on the increase. The C.E.B.S. very kindly put on a concert in our church hall on Sept. 2 to raise funds for our B.S. Members of the working bee labored very hard to have the hall finished for the opening on Sept. 11.

Taree. — Church annual business meeting was held on Aug. 31. Interesting reports were presented from various auxiliaries, which disclosed advancement, with additions to church and good interest in youth ranks. Treasurer reported that income amounted to £1543, and expenditure £1352. Church gave a liberal hand to brotherhood work, and made advance towards New Building Fund programme and plan. On Sept. 5 services were conducted by C. E. Bowser (Belmore). At men's meeting on Sept. 7, interesting talk was given by David Saxby, who has returned home for a visit after being in England for past five years.

South Australia

Aldgate Valley—Stirling (G. T. Fitzgerald). — Social Service offering was £9. Messrs. Hoyle and Knight conducted services on 22nd, when preacher was indisposed. Recent visitors have included Betty Jacobs and Ruth Greenwood (Mt. Compass). W. Gent (Blackwood) and Filmer family (Meadows). Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ackland and relatives in the loss of her mother (Mrs. Halleliday). B.S. at both places are increasing in numbers and activity.

Grote-st., Adelaide (A. W. C. Candy). — Preacher has been conducting special meetings in Pt. Lincoln district, and 13 decisions have resulted. Morning service was broadcast over 5KA on Sept. 12. On Aug. 17, W. Blackely, R. Packer and A. Mercer showed Royal Tour pictures, and £15 was collected for Organ Fund. Y.P. have formed concert party to assist in 108th church anniversary celebrations. Sis. Mossop, Glover, Mortimer and De Laine have recovered from illness. Sympathy of church is extended to Mrs. C. Brealy at the death of her husband. Youth Council reports satisfactory progress in the work of its activities.

Victoria

Box Hill (W. A. Wigney). — On Aug. 29 in place of the usual order of gospel service, a group of young

Discipleship

L. McMahon, P. McKenna, Marlene Johnson, Mary Matheson, Christine Roberts, Sth. Melbourne, Vic.

Russell Andrews, Rockdale, N.S.W.

Peter Mudge, Carnegie, Vic.

Barbara Roche, Ascot Vale, Vic.

Membership

Sis. Iredell, from Carnegie, Vic., to Ormond, Vic.

Mrs. Thompson, Camberwell, Vic., to Carnegie, Vic.

Mrs. Maas, Maryborough, Vic., to Carnegie, Vic.

Fallen Asleep

A. Lee, Margaret-st., Launceston, Tas.

Tasmania

Launceston (Margaret-st.). — Average for August: 11 a.m., 72; 7 p.m., 70; communion, 92. Church has enjoyed short interim ministry by F. Beale, C.O.B. Working bees have been busy recoloring interior of manse. A. Marshall was guest speaker at August meeting of C.M.S. Church will celebrate its seventieth anniversary in November. Y.W.F. concert raised £26 for Missions. Following gospel service on Aug. 29, a Fellowship Hour was held in school hall, when opportunity was taken to say a word of farewell to F. Beale and Miss Betty Gore. J. P. Foot (elder) thanked Mr. Beale for his short ministry, and presented him with a book. K. Parry has been acting B.S. supt. during absence of G. Foot at Fed. Conference. Other visitors to Conference were Mrs. G. Foot, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sulzberger, C. Orr and Mrs. A. A. Smith. Overseas Missions offering reached £136, and to date £23 is in hand for the Social Service (Bethany Home) annual appeal. Recent visitors have included Mrs. V. Longthorp (Vic.).

women from Ivanhoe presented a sacred play entitled *The Real Presence*. On same date in B.S. Decision Day 4 young people made their decision. On Sept. 5 at morning service Mr. Rainey (B.F.B.S.) gave address. Church was pleased to welcome back Mr C. McCreddin after serious illness. On Sept. 7 Senior and Young Women's Fellowship met at the manse and were entertained with a paper flower demonstration given by Mrs. Gullett. On August 24, Mrs. Tilley gave an informative talk to Women's Fellowship on her trip to Northern Queensland. Church Cricket Club at its annual meeting decided to enter two teams in the District Competition for the coming season.

Carnegie (A. R. Lloyd).—At close of gospel service on Aug. 22 a young lad from B.S. made his confession. On Aug. 29 a youth tea was held, and at gospel service preacher was assisted by youth leaders, Ian Field and Ann McCarty. Musical items were rendered by Murrumbena Baptist quartette party. Y.E. spent week in camp at Hall's Gap. Church has commenced a three months' visitation campaign, 20 visitors going out Wednesday nights and Sunday afternoons. On Sept. 5 Men's Society met for tea, when members of Central Board C.M.S. were visitors, and H. Earle (sec.) speaker. At gospel service there was a parade of all auxiliaries.

Caulfield (E. J. Miles). — W. A. Brown, who was secretary for 13 years, has been appointed a life elder. Church has adopted a plan similar to that recommended by M. Rutherford. Sacred moving pictures are being exhibited once a month during winter, and are stimulating attendances which have improved at all services. A visit from Doug. Nicholls was much appreciated.

Hampton (K. J. Clinton, B.A.).—On Sept. 4 Y.P. combined with East Kew and Black Rock Y.P. for camp reunion social. At evening service of 5th a young lady was baptised. Following evening service, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kruse and family were farewelled, and presentations made before leaving district. Miss D. Stokie is making progress after road accident.

Maidstone (E. H. Randall).—Talent scheme has been inaugurated to raise money for B.S. hall fund. Fancy dress social was successful, while a dog and doll show also assisted to raise money for the fund. H. A. Horsfall (Local Option Alliance) spoke to morning service and the B.S. on Aug. 29. In the evening two films of Billy Graham's *Hour of Decision* series were screened to a large congregation. Preacher has returned from Brisbane, and Mr. and Mrs. Clencie from Milldura. Mrs. Randall (St. Arnaud) and Mrs. Wakefield were visitors on Sept. 5.

Ormond (F. E. Buckingham). — Preacher, is home from hospital, but will be unable to resume duty for a few weeks. Mr. Skewes and Sis. Nita have recovered from illness, but Sis. McMillan and Knee are still indisposed. Members have returned from Fed. Conference. Concert held to assist fair fund raised £20. Mr. Ritchie was morning speaker on Sept. 5, and in evening all clubs took part in a Youth Parade service. Mr. Clark was speaker. P.B.P. basketball team finished premiers for 1954.

Red Hill (J. Sutton).—Prayer meetings have commenced under leadership of preacher, and good attendances have been recorded. Many visitors have enjoyed fellowship with the church. On Sept. 4 a group of Y.P. from Tootgarook combined with Red Hill Y.P.C.E. D. Holmes was speaker and J. Sutton elocutionist. Mrs. D. Holmes was soloist at gospel service on 5th.

South Melbourne (S. Bannon).—A functional Church Committee has been set up and is gradually getting under way. C.E. quartet conducted the gospel service on Aug. 22, when there were 5 decisions. Ladies' Fellowship visited Port Melbourne Salvation Army for get together on Aug. 24. Cricket club held a meeting recently, and has entered a cricket team in the 2nd grade of Sth. Suburban Churches Assoc. Explorers led the gospel service on Aug. 29, when visiting speaker was Mr. Bowman (Fairfield). R. Tyler (sec.) is moving to Burwood. Fathers conducted gospel service on Fathers' Day, and soloist was N. Bury.

Warracknabeal (W. Wakefield). — Women's prayer meeting was held in church, presided over by Mrs. Wakefield. Ladies have entertained youth club with a pasty supper. Sympathy is extended to Mr. Rogers in death of his mother, also to relatives of Mrs. F. A. Cameron. Mrs. Catarach is still ill. Fellowship has been renewed with the Crocker brothers.

North Fitzroy (A. O. S. Baker).—Y.P. are enjoying after-church fellowship in homes of various members. B.S. is preparing for anniversary. Combined church parade of Explorers and Good Companions has been held. Stewardship campaign has been conducted in a series of meetings in church homes. W.M.B. and W.F. combined for a meeting, when speaker was Mrs. Nance-Kivell.

Ascot Vale (H. Gross, B.A.). — Church appreciates help of K. McKinnon, C. Kimber, B. Sterling, L. Stewart, F. Funston and A. Haskell, who conducted services during preacher's absence at Fed. Conference. B.S. attendances are increasing, church services are well attended, the work

among Y.P. being a feature. Visitation by church members is appreciated. Fellowship is being enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. Cornish. Miss Brown is unable to attend through illness. Sympathy of church is extended to Mrs. Hewson and C. Perkins in the loss of a brother-in-law and mother. Church is remembering in its prayer life those who are in N.S.T. Camps.

Noble Park. — Cause continues to thrive. Morning service still averages 26 communicants. First gospel meeting was held on Sept. 5 with an attendance of 30. P. Payne was speaker. Gospel services are to be held weekly from Oct. 3. Prayer meetings in members' homes are well attended. Officers are negotiating for land for future chapel. Messages of P. Payne, A. Thomas, Doug. Nicholls and W. Mills have been appreciated. At teachers' meeting B.S. supt. reported 10 new scholars during Aug., bringing school enrolment to 82 and Cradle Roll 33. Campaign for increased attendance and punctuality is being held during Sept. and Oct.

BIRTHS.

SALAMON (nee Verco).—On September 2 at Memorial Hospital, Adelaide, to Alison and Adam, twin sons—Ian Leslie and Stephen John. All well.

PARKER (nee Gifford).—On September 7, 1954, to Shirley and Alan, a daughter—Janet Lesley.

DEATHS.

COSH.—On Aug. 26, at Corrigin Hospital, Gertrude Maud, loving mother of Olive, and mother-in-law of Percy, grandma of Ken. In her 81st year.

"For ever with the Lord."

MacDONALD.—Dorothy May. Passed peacefully away on Sept. 8 at her home, 157 Murray-rd., Preston. Beloved wife of Herbert George, loving mother of Hazel, Donald and Angus.

MacDONALD.—A tribute of love and esteem from the Preston Church of Christ Women's Fellowship on the loss of our beloved president, Sister H. MacDonald, who fell asleep in Jesus on Sept. 8, 1954. "In God's care."

RUSSENBERG. — At Geelong, on Sept. 2, at the home of his son, A. H. A. H. (Harry) Russenberg, of 104 Panton-st., Bendigo, loving husband of Olive, devoted father of Irene (Mrs. L. Lewis), and Harold, loved father-in-law of Lewis and Bonnie.

"Beyond the Sunset."

RUSSENBERG. — On Sept. 2, at Geelong, dear grandad of Kevin, Ian, Barry, June, Jillian, Glenys, Lloyd, Marge, Phyllis, Forrest (U.S.A.), great grandad of Katherine.

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Everybody travelled second-class sleeper; bed clothes not provided. It turned out to be super-first class, preferable to ordinary first sleeper. Two train guards expressed pleasure at the type of people in the train. At least one engine driver was a member of churches of Christ.

Folk, tourists and locals, will never forget the Townsville Communion Service. The church and school halls were packed with 300 for a service conducted by visitors. Harold Robins (Vic.) presided, and Cecil Jackel (Vic.) preached. Five large buses met the visitors at the station after breakfast, and drove them to the church at Hermit Park. Afterwards the bus proprietor took everybody for a drive, so the "Church of Christ special" was late leaving on its journey north.

At Cairns a number of tours were availed of, keeping everybody busy. The principal sights were the Barrier Reef, with its brilliantly colored fish and coral viewed from glass bottomed boats and the new underwater observatory. The Atherton Tableland with mountain views, lakes, tropical jungle and zig-zag roads. The sugar mills at Mossman and 160 miles of interest and wonder was another day trip. There were smaller tours. Every outing was unforgettable, especially in such company.

(To be continued.)

September 14, 1954.

IN MEMORIAM.

BAKER.—In memory of Emrys, my beloved husband, who passed to his reward Sept. 19, 1953. "And in God's house for evermore my dwelling place shall be."

—Inserted by Fay, his loving wife.

CHIPPERFIELD.—In fond memory of my loving husband, and our dear dad, Stanley Grindrod, who passed away Sept. 20, 1953.

—Ever remembered by his wife and family.

MACDONALD.—In loving memory of our loved ones, Harry, killed in France Aug. 15, 1918, mother, who died at Horsham, Sept. 12, 1932, and Morrison, who passed on Sept. 19, 1925. "Till the day dawns."

QUAIFE.—In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear father, Francis E., who passed away Sept. 15, 1952.

—Inserted by his loving wife and family.

WOODBIDGE.—Loving memories of a wonderful husband and father, George Bartlett, who passed away (in Sydney) Sept. 18, 1953.

"Sometime we'll understand."

WOODBIDGE.—Treasured memories of George Bartlett, passed away Sept. 18, 1953, dearly loved son of Ann and the late G. B. Woodbridge, loved brother of Lucy, Esther, Alice.

"We will always remember."

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Oct. 31, 7 p.m.: Questions Night.
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3 p.m.: Pleasant Sunday Afternoon. Speaker: C. L. Smith. Joy Drink-milk, Elocutionist; Samuel Jose, Soloist.

7 p.m.: Preacher: Reg. Bolduan. Will McDiarmid, Soloist.

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7 p.m.: F. T. Morgan.

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Service conducted by teachers.

3 p.m.: Distribution of Awards.

Special singing by Kinders.

7 p.m.: J. Turner, B.A.

Women's Missionary Department

ANNUAL RALLY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1954

LYGON STREET CHAPEL

11 a.m.:

Federal Conference Echoes: Mrs. J. Turner.

Soloist: Mavis Gullidge.

Elocutionist: Olive McCann.

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A. E. Stephenson.

A. E. Stephenson was called from this life on Sunday evening, Aug. 22. He was born at Berwick, Vic., on Sept. 9, 1864, and was therefore within a few days of 90 years of age. He was baptised at Pakenham, Vic., when 18, and was for 72 years a faithful member of the church. With the late Mrs. Stephenson he came to W.A. in 1895, and was for many years in membership at Fremantle, where he served well as a deacon. He later transferred to Lake-st., and served there as deacon. He was in membership at Subiaco for the last 25 years of his life, and here also he was a valued church officer and a brother greatly beloved. Mr. Stephenson took a great pleasure in beautifying the church grounds with shrubs and flowers, which he cared for as a work of love. He was fond of flowers, and believed that life's purest pleasure was found in a garden. We never thought of him as an old man, but always as a brother beloved by all and a valued friend to all whose privilege it was to know him. To the family, Principal A. W. Stephenson (N.S.W.), Ernest (Kalgoorlie), F. J. Stephenson, an elder at Subiaco, and to the daughters, Mrs. Sagers, Mrs. Black and Miss G. Stephenson, we extend the sympathy of the Subiaco membership, and we give thanks to God for such a lovely life so well used to his glory.—R. Raymond.

Mrs. Albert Stewart.

Early on the morning of Aug. 18 our beloved sister entered into the fuller life. In her 86th year she had been a member at Newmarket, although in recent years distance prevented her from frequently worshipping there. Instead she often attended Essendon. Her association with the churches at North Melbourne and Newmarket was shared by her late husband, who was choir leader. She ministered quietly and often unnoticed. Typical of her values in life was the enjoyment a vase of roses brought in her closing days. Following a private service she was laid to rest at Fawkner on Aug. 20. Sympathy is expressed to her sons, Albert, Les and Alan and all who loved her.—D.W.H.

Mrs. J. Leach.

Mrs. Leach was called to her reward in the early hours of the morning on Aug. 18. When a girl, she joined the church at Swan Hill, and from that day gave herself in service for her Lord. At no time in her life did she spare herself. Always active and interested in the musical side of the work, very keen and active in the work of the B.S., and it was in this

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work that our sister made her most
valuable contribution. Due to her en-
thusiasm the united B.S. at Ultima
prospered. With her husband, a very
fine piece of work went on at Ultima
for many years. The church at
Ultima has suffered a very grievous
loss in her home call. She gave splen-
did service as organist, and was very
prominent in the Mission Band work.
A faithful, loyal servant has gained
her eternal reward. Those who are
left rejoice in the certain hope of a
glad reunion in the coming day. A
truly wonderful tribute to her was
displayed when the Swan Hill chapel
was crowded with those who desired
to pay their respects to a splendid
Christian woman. The churches of
the Swan Hill district extend to her
husband, four children, and other
relatives deep Christian sympathy, but
know that for one who loved the
Lord it is all gain.—R.A.B.

Ministries of Our Women

Women of all States will be pleased
to know that Mrs. McCallum has re-
covered sufficiently to be able to re-
turn to Goulburn after her stay in
hospital in Sydney. We trust that
she will soon be restored to health
again.

VICTORIA-TASMANIA.

At the August meeting Mrs. Lloyd,
vice-pres., was in the chair. There
were 110 present. Mrs. Gullidge led
devotions. A roll-call of delegates was
held, when 46 churches responded. It
was resolved to send a letter to the
Federal Board of Christian Education
with suggestions of literature and films
as aids to temperance education in
Bible schools and Y.P. groups. Mis-
sion. Board contributions to date are
£200.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

There were 100 ladies present at
August meeting, when Mrs. Brooker
led devotional thoughts along the lines
of "Peace." Mrs. Kelly rendered a
solo. Miss Mann presided over busi-
ness portion of meeting. A resolution
is to be sent to Parliament and the
Premier of S.A. opposing extension of
liquor laws. Mrs. Fax visited Pt. Pirie
and Whyalla. Two migrant camps
were visited and a social afternoon
held, concluding with devotions. Af-
ternoon tea, books and flowers were
given.

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