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MATURE MEMBERSHIP

Ron Bartholomew was brought up in the Auburn, N.S.W. church and became a member at the age of twelve years. For many years he was Christian Endeavour Leader, Sunday School Superintendent, Leader of the Youth Club and Officer. Eighteen years ago, with his family, he transferred to Hornsby church where he has served as Sunday School superintendent and church officer. He is now an elder. Currently he is serving on the Property Trust, is Secretary of the Boys' Home and Young Men's Hostel Committee and is a lay preacher. In commercial life his profession is Accountant and Company Secretary with a Steel Fabrication and Construction Co. where he has been for thirty-two years. He is also a past president and life member of the Gladsville-Hornsby Soccer Football Association. Mrs. Bartholomew is Secretary of Ashwood House Aged Women's Home. Their family consists of three sons, two married and one of High School.

"EACH one of you a mature member" (Colossians 1: 28, N.E.B.). This theme of Mature Membership is relevant to our situation as Christians in society and to us as Churches of Christ in our relationship with others. All too frequently we are content to rest upon the laurels of the past and feel scripturally secure on the foundation of our traditional doctrinal position. It is not sufficient for us to be complacent and self satisfied.

We do need a deep and real conviction of the doctrinal position we hold—but we need more than that. It is not what we believe but HOW WE LIVE that is all important.

Paul, in Colossians 1, states that the secret of Christian living is "Christ in you," the very centre and basis of life. Again, merely to know what the secret is, is totally inadequate—the value is in the complete and dedicated application of that knowledge into action.

Maturity is not an automatic process that follows upon the passing of years. In every area of life maturity is achieved by effort and determination and persistence. We are instructed to "cease to do evil and learn to do well" with the obvious inference that devotion, loyalty and effort are required as a consistent basis. The great need for this our day is for a thinking, developed mature membership, facing up to the very real challenge of the world and life around us with a quiet confidence and abiding faith. If we are to influence others and point them to the One who has the answers to life it will never be because of what we believe but because of the way we live.

The motto which graces my office reads, "Do it tomorrow—you've made enough mistakes today." Mistakes we do make and will continue to make however genuine our desire to be beyond reproach may be, but if we are to ever achieve a mature status it will be because we are prepared to learn by our mistakes and correct them so that with the passing of the years our weaknesses are overcome and the rough edges smoothed.

We need to achieve a mature approach in several specific areas:

1. Within our own Church—in our attitude to one another. So often we would profit by "putting our mind into gear before we set our tongues in motion." Years ago I heard a carpenter giving an assistant some excellent advice: "Measure twice, before you cut once." If only we paused to think twice before we spoke once!

2. In our association with others. Recognise that bias and bigotry have no place in Christian maturity—the Spirit of Christ should be our guide in our attitude and words.

3. As we live in a changing and disturbed world. Let us evidence a sincere and genuine faith in the absolute authority and ultimate triumph of the Son of God and make it abundantly clear that it is in the Cross of Christ we glory.

In every facet of our living—our development—our maturity we must depend on the secret revealed in Colossians 1: "CHRIST IN YOU."

WORD TALK —GORDON MOYES.

No. 36—LUKE 16: 9 (N.E.B.)

"Your Worldly Wealth."

"A bad man's good example"—that is how Barclay describes this controversial parable. Some people see in it that Jesus praises an incompetent steward who finished up a dishonest rogue. Certainly Jesus understood the ways of the disreputable. This parable is part of a series of addresses to the Pharisees. There are four teaching points—

(a) v. 8. Worldly people are wiser in business matters than unworldly. The Christian is encouraged to use the keenest business sense in God's work.

(b) v. 9. We are encouraged to use our material goods to cement friendships which are lasting.

(c) v. 10-11. Man's fulfillment of small tasks fits him for greater responsibilities later.

(d) v. 14. No slave can serve two masters. We either serve God or the world.

Great textual difficulty has been recognised in this parable over the centuries. "The mammon of unrighteousness" is an uncertain phrase of Aramaic origin meaning "wealth," "money," "property." It is used only by Jesus in the New Testament (Matt. 6: 24 and Luke 16) but it was understood clearly by people. Mammon had two aspects: (a) Those who would serve God cannot also serve the desire for wealth. Not wealth but unshared loyalty to it is forbidden. (b) Like the steward Mammon is unrighteous but it can be used for good, to cement friendships with other people and to win eternal security with God (v. 9).

FOR TODAY:

This dual attitude toward worldly possessions is still seen in the church. The church calls men to "sell all you possess and come follow" and yet is itself the wealthiest institution of the world with vast

resources in property, investments, art treasures and well placed shares. These resources can be used for good. Some churches have withdrawn their multi-million dollar accounts in London and New York in reprisal for unchristian trade policies. Every church is under an obligation to use its capital and property wisely. The church officers' boards are often dominated by talented businessmen who leave their business brains at work and become small minded, timid, and unprogressive when they are on God's business. Each Christian must use the same dedication he applies in his business, trade, or profession in God's work. We have to live with the tension; the love of possessions is the root of all evil yet right use of our worldly possessions can be of eternal value.

Today the rich Western world faces this choice: to continue to ignore the plight of two-thirds of the world and earn for ourselves a hell of eternal poverty like Dives (v. 23) or to obey Jesus who says: "Use your worldly wealth to win friends for yourself so that when money is a thing of the past you may be received into an eternal home" (Luke 16: 9, N.E.B.).

OVERSEAS MISSIONS

PROBLEMS OF THE RAMU RIVER

By DAVID G. HAMMER



THE trader had just dumped his defunct outboard motor on the landing stage at Bunapas when we met him. "The Ramu is the most difficult river in the whole territory," he said. "There are more floating tree-trunks, snags, mudbanks and currents than anywhere else." He should have known, as he had been there all his life, and was familiar with bigger rivers such as the Fly, and lived along the Sepik. We could well agree with him. Every bend and reach of the river has its quota of great tree trunks hidden in the swirling muddy water. Every missionary who travels on it has a mental picture of mishaps and damaged propellers, and lost motors.

Our present missionaries at Bunapas hope that they have solved the problem of damaged motors, with the introduction of slow-revving diesels, turning large propellers at reduced speed, with a stout steel guard to protect the underwater mechanism. They point to the "Progress," a strong workboat they have completely built and equipped. It is running up and down the Ramu and the Sepik River, and into the Keram, at the present time. So far it has had an extremely good run. But we will still have to wait and see.

It is fascinating to have a look around Bunapas Mission Station. It is being developed as the medical, educational and administrative centre for the whole of the Ramu River work. It is also the jumping-off place for the new area along the Keram River. A second boat is under construction at the river's edge, in which it is hoped to make cargo trips down the Ramu River from Bunapas to the coast to the Sepik, and up the Sepik tributary which is the Keram. This kind of carpentry requires something more than the average workshop, as the building of a boat (or of a house) requires the processing of timber from the tree to the finished article. The timber mill operated through the Mission is proving to be a wonderful asset. While we were there for the annual meetings of the Mission a team of men from a distant village had just completed a long drift down-stream with a raft of timber for the mill. The high-quality timber available inland will not float, so the logs have to be bound together and made into a raft with lighter timber. A temporary house is built on top of this raft, and several families live on this floating home, as they drift downstream. At the mill the raft is broken up, and the Mission's winch is used to drag the logs ashore. The mill men then take over, breaking down the logs and cutting to required sizes, treating with a chemical dip for preservation, and planning and thickening as required. The timber then passes on to a small joinery shop for use.

The hospital occupies a central position in the Mission area, and provides a very necessary Christian ministry over a wide area. Being built of cement sheet and corrugated iron, the emphasis is on hygiene and durability. Consequently it lacks something of the glamour of the surrounding buildings with sage-palm thatch and plaited bamboo walls! In most areas of New Guinea the more prosaic (and more reliable) corrugated iron is gradually replacing the more picturesque thatch roofing of indigenous constructions. At the hospital,

(Mr. Hammer was formerly Secretary of the Federal Aborigines' Missions Board. He is currently on the faculty of Kenmore Christian College).

New Guinea "Doctor Boys" and Mission nurses work side by side to provide the medical services. A plane from M.A.F. or the Lutheran Hospital in Madang is available at short notice for patients who must be taken out for special treatment.

With the gradual centralisation of educational work, Bunapas has now graduated to a "boarding school." Boys and girls come from surrounding villages, and live in the buildings provided. Their own people supply the food and also some of the necessary supervision. School gardens of yams, taro, sweet potatoes, bananas, etc., provide for any deficiencies. Three Australian schoolteachers were engaged in the educational work at the time of our visit. With the nearer approach of national independence, New Guinea parents are becoming more concerned about their children's education. They will need to be concerned.

Mechanical work seems to centre in outboard motors for the river craft. The provision of a fully qualified mechanic to the Mission staff has been most heartening to the whole Mission team. The evangelistic and medical patrols are showing the value of his work. The workshop is well-equipped, thanks to the ingenuity of the missionaries. But one is overwhelmed by the number of motors and dismantled parts requiring attention!

All the main aspects of the work have been mentioned, except the church. An unpretentious building of native materials has been provided by the New Guinea Christians of the Tung-Bunapas area. New Guinea materials do not last long, but the emphasis is on building up the self-reliance of an infant indigenous church. It was said that a wonderful offer of finance had been made by Christians in Australia, to provide an adequate chapel for this area. The very small number of local people in the area (there were no village people in the area of Bunapas until the establishment of the Mission) and the large number of transient patients and relatives, workmen and families, school pupils, etc.—suggests that a fine central chapel would be a great asset. At the same time, if New Guinea is to be independent, Christians in New Guinea must also learn independence as soon as possible. This is imperative, even if the Mission appears to suffer loss in the process. There are many such problems in New Guinea, for which it is hard to find a fully-satisfactory answer. In the meantime, the gospel is being proclaimed in word and in service. A ministry to soul and body and mind is being provided. Individuals in small groups and by villages are becoming Christian. Adult education plans for the future include such apparently diverse subjects as evangelism, politics, and the better way of getting "cargo" by hard work, agriculture, and saving money! Christ has an important word to say to the people of New Guinea in these eventful days, in more ways than one!

POST SCRIPT: We met all of the missionaries at Bunapas at the annual meetings. After sharing in this week of meetings, we were able to visit the various centres of activity both along the Ramu and the Keram rivers, and come back to Bunapas and see the normal mission work in progress. They are doing a great work there, and the workers are a fine team.

WORLD PRESIDENT BACK FOR PERTH, 1972

The 34th Federal Conference and the 3rd National Ministers' Seminar will be greatly enriched by the preaching and lecturing of Dr. J. Daniel Joyce. We are thrilled to announce his acceptance of our invitation to him to come to Perth next year.

Dr. Joyce was appreciated by all who came into contact with him in Australia at the time of the World Convention. His preaching struck responsive chords for its clarity and insights.

Dr. Joyce was appointed the President of the 9th World Convention of Churches of Christ to meet in Mexico City in 1974. He is Dean of the Graduate Seminary of Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma, U.S.A. His coming to Australia will be for a couple of weeks only, but he has made himself available for whatever his schedule will allow.

In Perth, Dr. Joyce will be the preacher at the public rallies of Conference. Our Federal President, Albert



H. Walkington, had proposed the theme "A New Order" and developed a series of sub-themes from 2 Corinthians 5 (NEB). When Dr. Joyce was asked if he would feel sufficient freedom in following this pattern he wrote: "The topics for Federal Conference look good and I will accept them as you have outlined them."

PERTH '72 TOURS

Visitors to Perth in October, 1972, for Federal Conference will be able to select from a number of short or extended tours.

Four afternoons will be available for half-day tours to National Park, city sights, Yanchep, Ewinana or Serpentine.

The Mondays prior to and following Conference will be available for full-day trips to Bunbury, Yanchep, Darling Range or city sights. The evenings will feature night lights bus tours and river trips.

I am more than pleased with 2 Corinthians 5. It is one of my favourite chapters."

Ministers will be looking for further details about their Seminar to follow immediately after Conference. Dr. Joyce is now working on a theme for his lectures. A mailing will go to all ministers soon with an enclosure to church secretaries. We trust that church boards of officers will discuss freely with their ministers the possibility of their being in Perth for Conference, Oct. 10-15 and Ministers' Seminar, Oct. 16-17, 1972. Some churches will send their ministers. If any church board feels it cannot do this, it ought at least indicate to its minister his freedom to attend and discuss the extent to which it might meet some proportion of the cost if the minister is able to attend under these circumstances.

Conference registration forms are now in the hands of church secretaries. They outline concession fares and give alternative types of accommodation available. See you in Perth in '72.

—Ed. Raffey, Fed. Conf. Sec.

Extended six-day tours will also be arranged leaving Perth on Mon., Oct. 16, and returning at approx. 5 p.m. on Sat., Oct. 21. These tours will take in Geraldton and Carnarvon areas or Albany and the South-West.

Full details and application forms will be sent to persons as they lodge their registration forms. To enable arrangements to be made with the bus companies, tour bookings will be required as early as possible.

Registration forms should be at all churches by the end of September.

MINI-MISSION — FLASHPOINT '71

Planned by the W.A. H.M. Committee, Flashpoint '71 was a series of meetings with G. R. Stirling, Vice-Principal of the College of the Bible (Melb.) and Mrs. Stirling as guest speakers.

Their itinerary commenced at Harvey on Aug. 15, a seminar on evangelism and a tea-time evangelistic gathering at Bunbury, then the evening service at Colle.

There were four suburban district Women's Rallies, and one at York, at which Mrs. Stirling told of college life from a woman's angle, and Mr. Stirling led a Bible Study. The evening meetings in the Christian Centre were family, women's and youth nights. The special for men was a Saturday breakfast. The closing meeting was a definite evangelistic flashpoint as were all sessions. Mr. Stirling's messages were clear presentations of how life's basic issues can be resolved by personal commitment to Christ, and were relevant to the respective types of audience.

At the close of each meeting Mr. Stirling led the congregation in reading through a printed folder which emphasised the difference decision for Christ made in one's life. There was space for

people to indicate a response, and a number availed themselves of the opportunity. Four registered their decision publicly.

Attendances were excellent, with nearly 500 on Family Night, slightly more on Youth Night, and 400 on the Sunday afternoon. On Women's Night, 250 women sat at neatly arranged tables, and 230 men gathered for breakfast. A total of approximately 250 women attended the five women's rallies.

The whole series was marked by a warmth and spiritual inspiration. The supporting singers and musicians contributed effectively, and a Knock-out Bible Quiz on Family Night proved very popular, being won by Garry Underhill, of Nollamara.

The Stirlings moved on to the Eastern Wheatbelt area, with the churches at Merredin, Mukinbudin, Narembcen and Bruce Rock.

The H.M. Committee deserves commendation for the excellent publicity, promotion and programme. In addition to the Mini-Mission meetings, Mr. and Mrs. Stirling attended a ministers' and wives' tea and a meeting of the W.A. College Committee, besides interviewing individuals.—J. K. Robinson.

THE N.Z. PLAN FOR UNION

The Plan to unite the Associated Churches of Christ, the Congregational Union, the Anglican, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches into the Church of Christ in New Zealand has been unanimously approved by their representatives for presentation to their churches on Sept. 24. The Plan has been the subject of preparation and study for six years.

"At all times the Commission has stressed that the united church will need openness to the future, flexibility, willingness to make fresh approaches and use new methods," commented Bishop Johnston (Chairman of the Commission).

The Plan will be presented to the governing bodies of the negotiating churches in September for their acceptance as the document on which they will make the decision to unite or not. Each Church will make its decision in accordance with its own procedure in late 1972 or early 1973 so that the united Church could be inaugurated in 1975.

"The will to seek unity has been apparent throughout the negotiations, and this has made it possible to resolve the issues raised by the amendments submitted," said Bishop Johnston. "At the same time the Commission believes that the Plan incorporates the heart of the separate traditions of the Churches which will continue in the Church of Christ in New Zealand."

• CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

ADVENTURES WITH THE NEW LESSONS

Last year the Dandenong Church of Christ commenced, with many other church schools throughout Victoria, using the new lesson material produced by the Joint Board of Christian Education in Australia.

Only one teacher of a staff of 26 attended the early sessions of instruction, but came back keenly enthusiastic

By ALLAN A. AVERY

that the Dandenong Church of Christ Sunday School should use the materials and methods of instruction he saw explained in that first demonstration.

Subsequently other members of the staff attended further sessions of instruction, and were likewise convinced of the need for a change in the style of presentation that had been used for many years.

The school year opened with a Teachers' Dedication Service followed by a Parents', Teachers' and Scholars' Lun-

cheon at which the proposed Christian Life Curriculum methods and materials were introduced. This programme was greeted very enthusiastically by the parents and the year commenced on a very high note. From less than 100 per Sunday, attendances jumped to as high as 150.

The Christian Life Curriculum meant three things to Dandenong—

1. The new materials and the different style of presentation produced a new enthusiasm in our teachers. From the old days when the teacher mulled over his lesson whilst eating his breakfast and satisfied himself that he was "prepared," teachers suddenly were forced to hold meetings during the week to prepare themselves not only for the following Sunday but for months in advance.

2. For the pupils it meant a renewed interest in the Word of God and the teachings of our Lord. They had never seen teachers go to so much trouble before to communicate with them. They not only had to listen but they also had

to work. They were suddenly involved in the lesson. They were even talking about it at home, and quite a few started bringing their friends.

3. The third thing it meant for Dandenong was a problem. Our problem is that overnight our beautiful and very up-to-date plant has gone out of date. We do have problems with the division of our space, and two groups are meeting in the church, which isn't very suitable. One group meets in the minister's study and our adult group meets in the kitchen. If problems are there to be overcome I guess we will win in the end.

For many years a number of the adults have wanted a study group other than the mid-week group, and now about twelve adults meet to discuss a variety of subjects—and what is more we also have teachers and materials to conduct a class for the fifth and six form students and these young people working which we didn't have before. We are very thrilled about this.

Coming back into local work after an absence of eight years with the Dept. of Home Missions and Evangelism, I did not know what was going on in Sunday School work and had nothing to say in what we should do, but I am very pleased that Dandenong had a teacher who was interested enough to find out what the new proposal was all about and saw for himself the possibilities of what it could do for the Sunday School at Dandenong.

VISIT FROM C.O.B.

(MERREDIN/BRUCE ROCK, W.A. D. A. Good). Mr. and Mrs. Stirling visited both churches recently. . . . Eastern Wheatbelt Conference held a Youth Day at Merredin with A. Gordon (York minister) as guest speaker. . . . Both churches are using C.O.B. Winter School notes as basis for Bible Studies. . . . C. Arnold, of Bruce Rock, and Mrs. Sanders, of Merredin, have returned from hospitalisation in Perth. . . . Merredin S.S. held camp for Intermediate and Youth 1 scholars in two vacant farm houses. C.L.C. camping material was used.

NEW TASK FOR MRS. CROSBY

(S.A.). On behalf of Women's Inter-Church Council in S.A., Mrs. Keith Crosby, a member at Dulwich Church of Christ, has been appointed co-ordinator of volunteers at the Royal Adelaide Hospital. She began her new duties in Aug., and will arrange for volunteers to help the hospital in its care for those in need.

At present, Mrs. Crosby reports that there are three major areas where volunteers are needed. They are: Visiting lonely persons who have been discharged from hospital; making sure that they are able to cope, maybe helping by taking them shopping. Baby-sitting. . . . when a distraught mother is called to an emergency accident case. Her anxiety about her husband or member of the family is aggravated by her concern for the family at home. Responsible contacts in the suburbs who could be asked to call on a family in such times of crisis are urgently needed. The third major area is for drivers. Here, retired men could give real service, bringing people in for treatment, taking patients for drives or bringing children to visit their parents. A case cited was for a driver called to bring children who are living in a "home" to visit their mother in hospital. As the mother has been ill for a long time the children have had to go to a children's home. Who brings them to visit their mother? Well, you could!

Women's Inter-Church Council has trained over 1,000 women in the basic principles of home and hospital visiting. Mrs. Crosby hopes that some of them will volunteer to help her in these new

areas of involvement. Men as well as women are needed. There is a full-time answering service at her office at the R.A.H. The number is 230 230, extension 8232.

STRONG CAMPAIGN

(FREMANTLE - HAMILTON HILL, W.A., H. R. Fitch). August social gatherings for men and women, respectively, were held at both centres as a prelude to the Spring Campaign which commenced Sept. 5. . . . Decisions have been made by Robert Donnelly, Trevor Burwood, David Brown and Brian Coombs. . . . Vice-Principal and Mrs. G. R. Stirling visited both centres and addressed the church at Fremantle.

SENIOR CITIZENS SERVED

(ELIZABETH, S.A., R. H. Searcombe). A popular "Sunshine Hour" has begun on Wednesdays for senior citizens who share in devotions, singing, films and afternoon tea. . . . After two years without an anniversary, the S.S. presented a two-week programme with children's singing led by I. Schmelzkopf. The orchestra consisted of Mrs. Grant, organ; F. Williams, piano; Mrs. N. Schmelzkopf and R. Bartlett, violins. . . . The C.W.P. feels it benefited by not having a president for the past year as members responded to the need to share functional responsibilities, but are happy that Mrs. S. Burgin will serve as president for the next year.

SCRIPTURE UNION TRAINING

Options of straight lectures or practical workshops will be offered at the Scripture Union's annual training day at the Pharmacy College, Royal Parade, Melb., Sept. 18. The 24 lecture topics offered will include "Evangelism and the New Generation," "Trends in Christian Education" and "Communicating with unattached youth." The five practical workshops cover communicating through: music, drama, printed materials, story telling and group discussions. The opening address on "The authority of the Scriptures" will be delivered by Dr. Leon Morris.

It is anticipated that between 600-700 people will be needed this year to carry out the summer programme of evangelism through Inter-School Christian Fellowship camps, C.S.S.M. Beach Missions and S.U. Youth Missions which operate through coffee shops at beach resorts.

Application forms are available from the Training Officer, S.U. House, 59 Rathdowne St., Carlton, Vic., 3033.

LETTERS FROM TERTIUS

"LET YOUR WOMEN KEEP SILENCE"

To the Editor,

Our church is riding out a storm in a teacup. It all started with Mothers' Day. The women took the morning service — president, readers, helpers, preacher, the lot. After that the hurricane! "The Bible says that women shouldn't take part in church," some people said. We've had female missionaries preach in our pulpit, but that's different. We've also had women taking part in gospel services, but what's right for sinners apparently won't do for the saints!

One good thing about the storm is that every one is reading the Bible as never before . . . to get texts to quote against the other side. The feminists are quoting 1 Corinthians 11: 5 that says that women prayed and preached in church provided they wore hats. (Paul obviously didn't know the sort of concoctions that would pass for hats in the twentieth century!) The opposition also quoted 1 Corinthians . . . chapter 14: 34, where it says "Let your women keep silence in church." But the feminists quoted verse 35 to show that Paul didn't mean preaching, but interrupting the service to ask their husbands questions.

The whole thing came to a climax when the opposition triumphantly produced 1 Timothy 2: 12, "I suffer not a woman to teach." With that all of the female teachers in the Sunday School resigned in a body. Now the minister is rounding up the opposition and their wives to take their places!

What a pity Paul didn't know he was writing the Bible and not just letters to the churches. I'm sure he would have prepared separate little dossiers on some of these first century domestic matters with NFP on them . . . Not For Publication.

TERTIUS.

OPEN FORUM

JOINT ROCK AND CHRIST

To the Editor,

Thank God for any method which can be effectively used to change lives by bringing them into a living relationship with Christ as Saviour and Lord, "Joint Rock and Christ," ("A.C." 21/8/71). We rejoice whenever anyone is saved from "a life with drugs" and gains "a new respect for sex." To evangelise is both part of our obedience to Christ, and necessary to the continued existence of the church.

The contents of one long sentence seemingly approving "nothing about our inability to feed hungry people . . . nothing but the personal appeal of Jesus Christ" is regrettable. It may be a reaction to real or imagined over-emphasis of moral and social implications of the gospel. Either to indulge ourselves exclusively in "personal piety", or a "social gospel" is to deny the fullness of life in Christ.

There are occasions when one's very conversion demands a greater concern about hungry people and racial discrimination. It was Jesus who said, "When I was hungry you gave me nothing to eat." When we are in Christ, "there is no such thing as Jew and Greek . . . you are all one person in Christ Jesus." Repentance, which is part of our response to "the appeal of Jesus Christ," demands an about turn from drugs, wrong attitudes to sex, indifference to starving millions, racial discrimination, and any other deviation from Christian personal or social attitudes and practices.

—Stan, Neighbour (S.A.).

N.S.W.

MIDDLE EAST SERVICE

(MARRICKVILLE, N.S.W., R. C. Dixon). 120 people, many of them Egyptian or Lebanese, attended an Arabic-English service on Aug. 29. A young man from Egypt, Nader Mikhael, gave a testimony both in Arabic and English, and then was baptized. A cup of tea after the service gave opportunity for fellowship with the visitors . . . The church received with regret Mr. Dixon's resignation to allow him to undertake migrant work at Enmore. A new minister will be called . . . Others baptized recently are Miss D. Tucker (now Mrs. B. Rice), Gordon Fowler and Verna Long. H. Downton was received in as baptised believer.

SECRETARY HONOURED

(GEORGETOWN, N.S.W., D. P. Holloway). Many friends of the secretary, Will Fraser, spent an enjoyable evening on Aug. 28 to mark his retirement from Comsteel . . . Ian and Heather Foot are spending part of their furlough from Carnarvon with us. Ian spent six weeks with the Work Party in New Guinea recently . . . A very good D.V.B. School ran through the first week of the spring vacation with about 48 boys and girls. Interesting project work was carried out with the use of styrene sheets using sharp knives and an electric soldering iron.

U.S. MISSIONER

(BELMORE, N.S.W., B. Armstrong). The church welcomes Eddie Gabbert and his family from Oklahoma City, U.S.A., and is holding a Mission with Eddie, Sept. 14-26. The church conducts three

prayer meetings weekly—two in private homes and one at the church . . . The Young People now hold their Action for Christ meeting after church on Sunday night . . . The S.S. has been conducting a teacher training class for the last two months . . . There has been another recent baptism . . . Several young boys made decisions at a recent camp at Stanwell Tops . . . The Men's Society held a family tea on Father's Day. Bob Smith from Mt. Drullt spoke of the work in that area and preached at the gospel service.

MISSION VISITORS

(HAMILTON, N.S.W., W. D. Howard). To introduce Brotherhood Month, David Hammer, lecturer at Kenmore College, Qld., was guest speaker. From his interest in Aboriginal work Mr. Hammer told of the foundation work of our Carnarvon mission and other centres in W.A. At night, slides of the Aboriginal mission work were shown in conjunction with slides of India presented by Miss Holstein, on furlough from India . . . Education Week was marked by the young people assisting at the gospel service . . . The members of the church extend their deepest sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Kate Fraser, an old and esteemed member who died recently.

THE SUNSHINE WORKERS

(AUBURN District, N.S.W.). The Sunshine Workers celebrated their 25th anniversary. During the past years they have remembered many birthdays, sent congratulations and messages of sympathy. Their visits to hospitals and words of cheer were always appreciated. We thank all who have helped in this gracious work.

CALLED TO MURWILLUMBAH

(N.S.W., E. Holt). David Eagling has accepted an invitation to minister here commencing Feb. 6, 1972 . . . Conference President, Ron. Bartholomew, addressed the church on Aug. 1 and was guest speaker at B.S. anniversary . . . The church is saddened by the death of Mrs. McDonald, Sr. . . . C.W.F. has commenced night meetings for ladies unable to attend day meetings.

HOLIDAY HOUSE

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NEIGHBOURLY GIFT

(ECHUCA, Vic., B. W. Brown). D. H. Smith of the H.M. Dept., and Mr. Baxter, of the Blackburn church, visited us. The latter presented a large cheque from the Blackburn church which has covered our debt on the hall. We are grateful for this expression of sharing and fellowship . . . The family services have helped the church. Barry Jenkins, of Chadstone, joined us for a social evening in August . . . A "Mission to Echuca" will be held in September.

AT EAST KEW

(Vic., B. F. Goldsteen). Mr. Goldsteen has accepted the call of the church to full-time ministry, and is now serving in that capacity . . . Recent "family week-end" culminated in Temple Day. Miss Rita Roberts was the special guest of the Good Companions on Girls' Sunday . . . Recent elections returned R. G. Trompf, A. W. Stephenson and Dr. I. Waldie as elders . . . The church is planning for its jubilee in 1973.

ATTENTION THE CHANGING MOODS

SPECIAL CONCERT SERVICE

at

ORMOND (Vic.)
Church of Christ

8 p.m.

Saturday, September 25

Theme: "WELL, IT'S A NEW DAY!"

Admittance by donation.

Please plan to attend.

The proceeds will go to the
Department of Christian Education

OAKLEIGH (Vic.) CHURCH

Past members and friends are invited to share in the

55th

Anniversary Services
Sunday, September 19, 1971

11 a.m.: J. B. Alabaster, Conf. Pres.

1 p.m.: Fellowship Luncheon.

Past and present members and friends are invited to be the guests of the Oakleigh Church. Followed by films and slides of past events of the life and activities of the church.

7 p.m.: L. F. Barker.

For hospitality contact Church Secretary, A. A. Brown, 35 Andrew St., Oakleigh, Vic., 3166. Ph. 57 3215 (Melb.).

IVANHOE ACCIDENT

(Vic., J. H. McCormick). Russell Tipping was involved in a serious car accident on Aug. 13. He did not suffer any permanent injury . . . The Open House team conducted the evening service on Sept. 4. Coffee was served and there was a discussion on "What is Truth?" . . . At the church anniversary on Sept. 12 the guest preacher was R. N. Gilmore. At the 5 p.m. service the theme was "The Vision that makes a People." . . . Judith Fisher returns after three years in U.K.

400 MEMBERS

(BLACKBURN, Vic., E. W. Roffey). Active church membership has reached 400 . . . Musicians in fellowship are preparing for orchestral support for hymns, and other items . . . C.W.F. Evening Group presented "My Fair Lady" for their birthday. Sister Ondria Parker is serving with Aust. Volunteers Abroad at Vatnabara, Rabaul. She spoke of the recent earthquake . . . The films, "His Land" and "Minister" have been screened. . . . One young woman and three young men were baptized and received into fellowship . . . Good Companions held "Sausage Sizzle" for Social Service project.

CHURCH FAMILIES!

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WOOLWICH BIBLE COLLEGE N.S.W.

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Swanston St. Church

TEN WEEKS OF PREACHING

11 a.m. Dr. LLOYD JONES, B.A., B.D., M.Th., Ph.D.

"Highway to Happiness" (Beatitudes)

SEPT. 26 "Join the Peace Movement!"

OCT. 3 "Make the Right Enemies!"

7 p.m. Pastor A. L. WEBB, B.A.

"Fundamentals of the Faith."

SEPT. 26 "A Power to Live By."



IN THE HEART OF MELBOURNE
(Opposite Public Library)

CONVENTION SECRETARY IS WORLD MINISTER



Dr. ALLAN LEE

(U.S.A.). In a Service of Commissioning on August 29, to become General Secretary of the World Convention of Churches of Christ, First Christian Church, Seattle, Washington, named its pastor, Allan W. Lee, as their World Minister.

Dr. J. Daniel Joyce, President of the World Convention and Dean of the Graduate Seminary at Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma, was guest preacher for the Seattle church's farewell to Dr. Lee who has served as its minister for more than eleven years.

Mrs. Milton F. Sutton, President of the congregation and Chairman of the Official Board, presented a gift of \$1,000 to the World Convention President on behalf of the local church.

1972 VIC. SCHOOL VACATIONS

May Vacation: May 6 to 21, 1972 inclusive.
August Vacation: Aug. 19 to Sept. 3, 1972 inclusive.
Christmas Vacation 1972-1973: Dec. 16, 1972 to Feb. 4, 1973 inclusive. Resume Feb. 5, 1973. Senior Technical Schools resume Feb. 12, 1973.

THINGS TO COME

NEW SOUTH WALES

SEPTEMBER:
24-26 "Home Mission" Camp on "Church Growth," Stanwell Tops.
27 N.S.W. Ministers' Fraternal, Burwood, 10 a.m.
OCTOBER:
1 State C.W.F. Monthly Meeting, City Temple, 11 a.m.

VICTORIA

SEPTEMBER: CHAIN OF PRAYER—H.M. & Ev.
22 D.C.E. Engaged Couples' Meeting (I).
23 C.O.B. Annual Athletics Day (Melbourne Show Day).
24 D.C.E. Impact for Teenagers.
24-26 C.W.F. Camp at Monbulk.
26 D.C.E. Boys' Sunday.
26 MIDLANDS DIST. CONFERENCE.
27-Oct. 2 Wildflower—Study Camp—Hall's Gap.
27-2 Oct. Wildflower—Study Camp—Hall's Gap.
29 D.C.E. Engaged Couples' Meeting (2).

OCTOBER:
2 D.C.E. Girls' Outdoor Sports.
2 P.O.Y.A. (D.C.E.).
3 ANNUAL OFFERING — COLLEGE OF THE BIBLE.
3 WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY.

QUEENSLAND

SEPTEMBER:
25 Annual Sports Day/Family Night—Cav. Road High.
24-26 Youth Group Exchange—Country to City.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

SEPTEMBER:
19 Teacher Training Course, 2.30-5.30 p.m., Christian Centre Basement.
21 Social Service Rally, Christian Centre, 7.45 p.m.

TASMANIA

24-26 State Women's Camp, Conningham.

DR. JONES FOR N.S.W.

(HURSTVILLE, N.S.W.). Dr. Lloyd Jones, senior minister at Swanston St., Melb., has accepted a call to the Hurstville church. There is much rejoicing here and we are honoured by his acceptance. We look forward to his coming early in 1972. David Eagling, who completes his interim ministry with us at the end of the year, will take up a longer period of ministry with the Murwillumbah church (far north, N.S.W.) in 1972. Mr. Eagling is giving faithful and energetic service and his consecrated zeal and devotion is an inspiration to us all.

OFFERING FOR AFRICA

(BORDERTOWN, S.A., R. Combridge). S.S. scholars shared in dedication of special offering for Africa as part of morning service. A Missionary Sunday afternoon and S.S. anniversary have also been features . . . Sunday afternoon church business meeting attracted greater attendance . . . A letter from Sally Kirkham, an exchange student in the U.S.A., brought the news that she has made her confession of faith . . . Nursing Sister Cheryl Milne has been transferred to Darwin. Robt. Lawson is in Vietnam.

STATE AID CHALLENGED

On page 19 there is a notice of a Melbourne meeting to be addressed by Stanley Lowell, U.S. editor and churchman. Mr. Lowell represents "Americans United", a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political educational organisation set up to maintain the principle of separation of church and state. This principle is embodied in the American Constitution, and the same wording was incorporated in Section 116 of the Australian Constitution.

Americans United has had considerable success in opposing State Aid legislation and recently spearheaded the June, 1971 defeat of legislation supported by President Nixon when the Supreme Court gave

an 8 to 1 ruling against payment by the Government of teachers of secular subjects in sectarian schools.

Mr. Lowell is a Methodist minister and comes to Australia with the endorsement of Bishop John Wesley Lord of the U.S. Methodist Church, and Rev. Edward Elson of the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C.

CHURCH OFFICE

(CHATSWOOD, N.S.W., C. G. Taylor). In the holiday absence of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, speakers have been Dr. D. Crowley, P. J. Stephenson, John Hunter (D.C.E.), G. Chapman (Woolwich), Mr. and Mrs. David Grace (M.A.F.) and one service conducted by the C.Y.F. . . . The Taylors plan to move into a home unit. Mr. Taylor will then be working from his study at the church where a phone has been installed . . . All auxiliaries put on an act at the Fun Night . . . Both the Boys' Club and the Girls' Brigade have benefited from an anonymous gift to each of \$10 to help pay for further instruction from a physical education instructor.

PROBLEMS IN COUNTRY

(KANIVA, Vic., G. M. Mathieson). S.S. numbers are down to 35 on roll. There was a recent attendance of 60% . . . Morning church attendances average 55, and evening, 31 members . . . The ministry of Mr. and Mrs. Mathieson is appreciated. Mr. Mathieson spoke to C.M.F. on Sept. 5. G. Mathieson, Jr., visited the church as D.C.E. representative on Sept. 9-12.

FARM POSITION WANTED

CHRISTIAN Agriculture Science University student would like position on farm during University vacation, commencing Dec. 1. Please contact John Rogerson, 14 Hepburn St., Doncaster, Vic., 3108, Phone 848-1201 (Melb.).

TYPISTE wanted

FROM OCTOBER, 1971

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BROOKLYN PARK (S.A.)

NEW CHAPEL

OPENING & DEDICATION SERVICE

Sunday, October 17, 1971

2.45 p.m.

Past members and friends specially welcome.

EDUCATION FOR MINISTRY

N.S.W. Bible College
Woolwich, N.S.W.

Kenmore Christian College
Queensland

The College of the Bible
of Churches of Christ
in Australia (GLEN IRIS)

New Relationships

By Dr. A. G. ELLIOTT,

M.A., Ph.D. (Lond.), B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

COLLEGE is a place of *new relationships*. Christianity, far from being a mere "religion," is itself a "relationship."

At Woolwich each year, as new students are welcomed into the college life, they enter into many new relationships. They begin to be caught up in the exciting city of Sydney, only twenty minutes away via the Gladecville Bridge complex. Yet they also find new delight in the quiet, restful atmosphere, overlooking the harbour waters, so congenial to study and for meditation. Then, too, they learn to appreciate new relationships in the busy day-to-day lecture and tutorial programme: student-student and student-lecturer relationships.

Furthermore, in the wider sphere of pastoral training, new student-church relationships are designed to encourage faithful and devoted service — in the greatest relationship of all, the *relationship with Christ*. Not only in study and worship, but also in occasions of informal fellowship and sporting activities students discover that College affords abundant opportunities of sharing this Supreme Relationship. Zacchaeus, Matthew, Paul—to name a few New Testament stalwarts—were gloriously re-italized in this *relationship with Christ*.



Dr. A. G. ELLIOTT
Principal,
Woolwich

New Communications

By F. L. EWERS, M.A.

THE word that goes with communications these days is "gap." The human race is one, but it is divided by barriers of language, culture and pride. It is notable that those who speak most about the communications gap are those who are trying to communicate, not the hearers.

In Christian thought this means that while we believe we have information that people desperately need—the message of salvation—other people do not want to listen.

This was never so in Jesus' day. They crowded to hear him. Why the difference? Not that all agreed with him. In fact he was crucified because some hated the truth he spoke. But he had communicated.

Perhaps the real message is just as dramatic today. But certainly we cannot remain in the ivory tower of our churches to proclaim the message. Jesus could not communicate to us from heaven. "He humbled himself and became flesh."

The call today is for Christ's ministers to come to people where they are, to be as they are. Said Paul, "To the weak I became as weak, that I might gain the weak; I am made all things to all men that I might by all means save some."

We must communicate. The communication gap can only be bridged by the humility and lowliness of love.



F. L. EWERS
Principal,
Kenmore

New Frontiers

By E. L. WILLIAMS, M.A.

WHILE it is deeply true that there is nothing new under the sun there is variety in man's pilgrimage. In the main it appears that two factors give rise to new frontiers for Christians. Firstly, new situations, and secondly, new awareness.

Scientific discovery, technological development, communications, the pressure of population, man's mobility, and permissiveness as a principle of life are among the new situations. While poverty, racism, war and pollution are as old as man, new situations plus new insights have brought a new awareness of these problems. Thus new frontiers are before us.

The Church is only the Church as it is involved in the new frontiers, imbued with a deep sense of responsibility, seeking to lead the whole community in a sense of responsibility and working shoulder to shoulder with all responsible citizens. Christians share their motivation, insights and principles and, at the same time, accept the knowledge, insights, and skills of others.

Ministry is serving the flock and leading them into Christian commitment in all the new frontiers that the Church may be a serving community in relating the unchanging Christ to unchanging needs in a changing scene.



E. L. WILLIAMS
Principal,
Glen Iris

COLLEGE OF THE BIBLE GLEN IRIS



View of New Flats.

NEW AT THE COLLEGE

Married Students

Until ten years ago married students at the College of the Bible were a rarity. Now thirty of the forty-seven students are married. Many of these have families ranging from one to five children.

Married men bring an added maturity to their studies as well as to the life of the College. They have to mean business. They are committed. Their wives, too, come with eyes wide open to what it means to be part of a sacrificing team in ministry.

The one disadvantage is that many married students miss out on a great deal of the valuable community life of the College and the College misses their contribution to its life. To meet this situation twelve flats have been made available at the College. Four were erected at the end of 1970 at the cost of \$22,000. Six two-bedroom flats are urgently needed for larger families.

Gifts towards College flats are tax deductible and may be sent to the Vice-Principal, 7 Elm Rd., Glen Iris, Vic. 3146, made out to the "College of the Bible Building and Maintenance Fund."



Faculty: K. J. Clinton, G. R. Stirling, E. L. Williams (Principal), K. R. Bowes, W. Tabbarnee.

The Faculty

When people think of a College Faculty they may think of classes of passive students. In fact, class periods are active and lively with discussion, give-and-take conversation, questions and answers and student participation, as well as lectures.

Visual aids are used, including equipment made available by S.A. women of the South-East Conference. Students preach and are criticised. As well as class periods the faculty mark assignments and examinations. They are all involved in student counselling.

To be sure of relevancy in this age of rapid changes and frequent attacks on the faith, they need to read extensively. Faculty conferences fill between-lecture-time slots each day. Several times a year day-long faculty conferences are held. All are active in brotherhood leadership. Mr. Clinton is past president of the Victorian-Tasmanian Conference and Dr. Bowes is Vice-President of the World Convention.



Ken and Sue Ewors-Vergo leaving for Malvern.

Student Ministry

During 1971 every student has been engaged somewhere in student ministry. Some are ministers of congregations. Some are in two-man team ministries. Some are student assistants to ministers of larger churches. Others are in youth ministries.

In these ways students are having practical experience while studying the techniques of preaching, pastoral work, counselling and programming for evangelism and service. Each week many of them have the responsibility of taking the Word that they have studied and applying it to the practical issues of daily life, in their preaching.

Remuneration from the churches help students to finance their way through College. Students are not long in ministry before coming face to face with real life. They bury the dead, comfort the bereaved, go to court with the delinquent, dry out the alcoholic, counsel the disturbed, encourage the despondent, and bring faith, hope and love to people for whom Christ died.

Exits 1971



G. Benson, Vic.



J. Adams, S.A.



P. De Wildt, S.A.



K. Fechner, N.S.W.



M. Gibson, Qld.



B. Jenkins, Vic.



H. Munyard, V.

KENMORE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE QUEENSLAND



Exits 1971



B. Thygesen



W. Hamilton



A. Davis



G. Wegner



G. Moyle



H. Hoskin



M. Cornish

Kenmore and Asia

Right from the inception of Kenmore Christian College we have had overseas students with us training for service. Six have come from the U.S.A. and three from New Zealand.

For some time we have felt God's burden for the millions of Asia. Politically and economically Australians are realising that we belong to Asia. As far as the gospel is concerned, Asia belongs to us!

At the Graduation Service in November, 1969, Mr. Ellis, Registrar of the College, preached about our responsibility in South-East Asia. All present were stirred but many wondered how we could fulfil this responsibility. Then enquiries started coming. Archibald Binjerdjara from Thailand, studying in N.Z., was accepted. Then came applications from Rio Pardeba of Indonesia, and Hiroshi Inada of Japan. Finally, Herina Tanuwidjaja was accepted. God had sent us four from Asia, plus one from the U.S.A. (Colleen Jaucy) and Ralph Bledley from New Zealand. What are they going to do? We do not know, and probably they do not. We pray that they will be part of the mighty force that God will use to bring Asia to Himself.

The Faculty

Don't be misled. These five are only representative of the members of the group of Kenmore lecturers. These busy people are hard to get together at one time.

Here is a rundown on the lecturers. Of the three full-time lecturers D. G. Hammar, Th.M., Business Manager and Public Relations, covers mainly Church History and Theology; G. R. F. Ellis, D.A. (Hons.), Registrar, Old Testament; F. L. Ewers, M.A., Principal, New Testament.

In addition to these Prof. A. F. Wilson, D.Sc., lectures in Biblical Archaeology; E. G. Gibson, Th.D., in Biblical Theology; L. Berthelson, D.A., in Old Testament Introduction; P. Jaucy, B.A., in Hebrew; D. Usher and L. G. Armstrong serve in Counselling and others in Practical Arts and Matriculation subjects.

It is good to have a fairly wide representation of lecturers and at the same time to maintain depth of approach in the important subjects.

The Music Makers

Here's a fine band of musicians. It looks good but I doubt if they have performed together in this way.

The reason is they are too busy. All of these students have their duties at home local church and it is not often they are able to create "Sabbath", even in College. On the occasions are all too rare when instrumentalists can let go of other responsibilities.

However, these students use their musical talents in the churches where they make their contribution to the musical joy of the Christian faith.

The annual "Shindig" sees hundreds of young people converge on Kenmore where a musical programme combines with a challenging message to present the Gospel with concentrated Kenmore talent. These are great occasions and show the potential to be distributed to the enrichment of the Brotherhood in future days.

From the song of Deborah to the Psalms of David, from singing of Jesus and the disciples to the melodies of the early Church, we have historical example for Christian song which has always characterised the Christian meeting.

It is inevitable to find the musicians among the keen Christian workers.



KENMORE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

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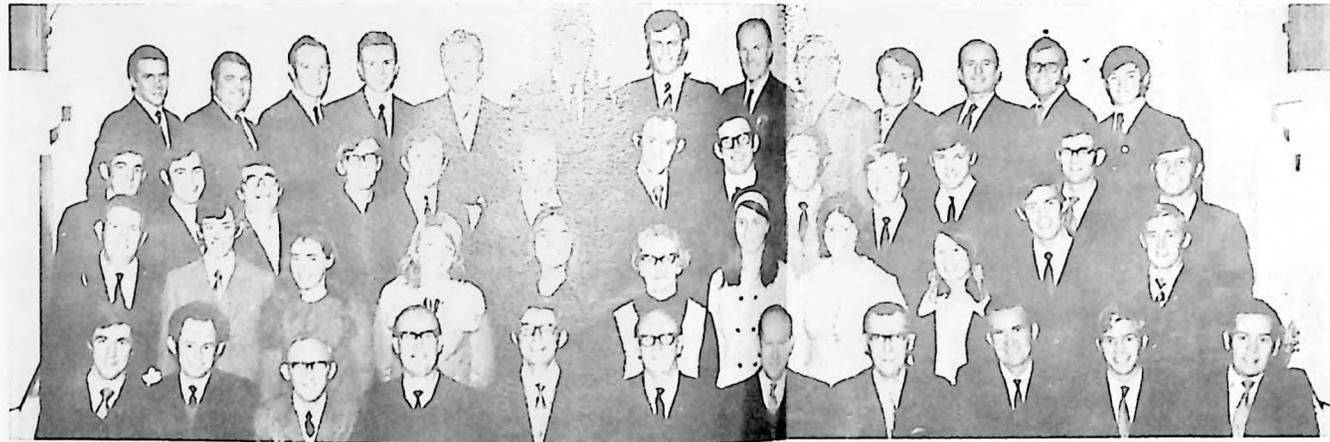
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Third Row: Y. McDermott, G. Moyle, J. Ismail, B. Chesnay, A. Welch, P. Still, G. Wegner, D. Kuhl.

Second Row: H. Hoskin, C. Neumann, G. Finger, M. Zaunbrecher.

Front Row: C. Jauncey, S. Grundy, G. Pohle, Mr. D. G. Hammer, Principal, F. L. Ewers, Mr. G. R. F. Ellis, M. Cornish, H. Tanuwidjaja, V. Pardede. *Absent:* R. Bassett, W. Hamilton, B. Thygesen.

THE COLLEGE COMMUNITIES



WOOLWICH BIBLE COLLEGE

Back Row: R. Combridge, R. Aitken, L. Wallace, W. Gibney, D. Herbert, D. Hovey, D. Gurney, B. Mills, N. Merrick, J. Morrow, L. Haskey, L. Smith, S. Kitto.

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Second Row: K. Rankin, R. Ritchie, Miss A. Whale, Miss D. Frame, Miss D. Barlow, Mrs. E. Holt (Housekeeper), Miss C. Denniss, Mrs. B. Drown, Miss C. Burtenshaw, T. Kallmier, L. Thom.

Front Row: R. Ferguson, Mr. Morris, Mr. Nutt, Mr. Schofield, Mr. Chapman, Dr. Elliott (Principal), Mr. Bowser, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Dixon, R. Smith, M. Conry.

COLLEGE OF THE BIBLE

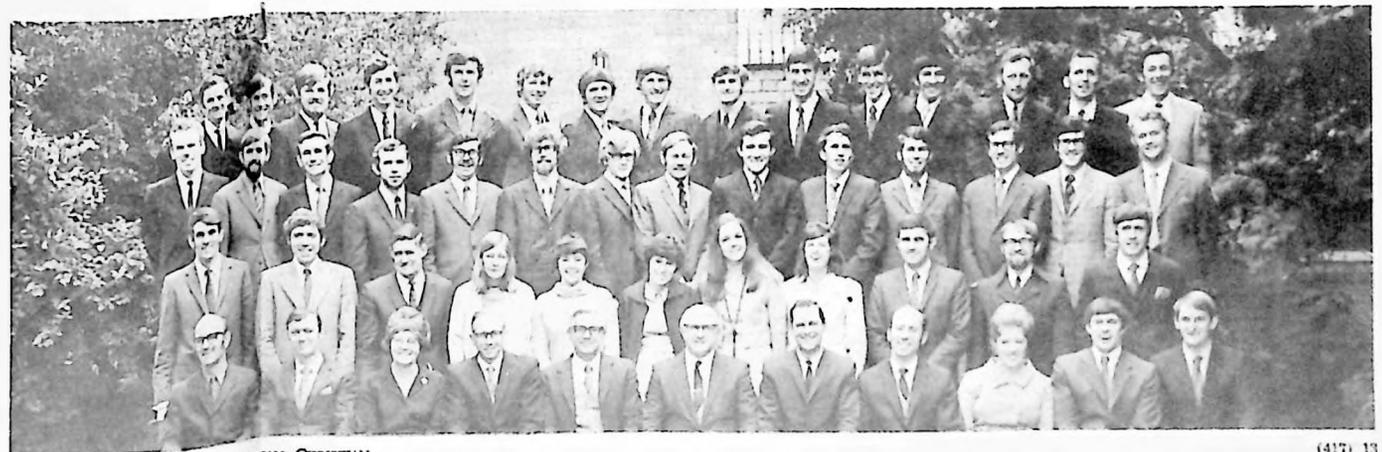
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Third Row: R. Lloyd, W. Jenkins, R. Windsor, D. Sonsee, D. Ryle, R. Arnold, I. Tippett, P. Williams, A. Horne, P. Burnham, G. Wake, A. Fletcher, S. Hince, T. Giles.

Second Row: D. Stevens, J. Spiker, M. Munyard, R. Haskell, A. Nancarrow, J. Williams, G. Russenberg, P. Bowers, B. Jenkins, N. Carter, B. Ryall.

Seated: F. Fechner, I. Adams, Mrs. A. Lawrence, Mr. K. J. Clinton, Mr. G. R. Stirling, Principal E. L. Williams, Dr. K. R. Bowes, Mr. W. Tabbernee, Miss L. Daniel, D. Buller, P. Richter.

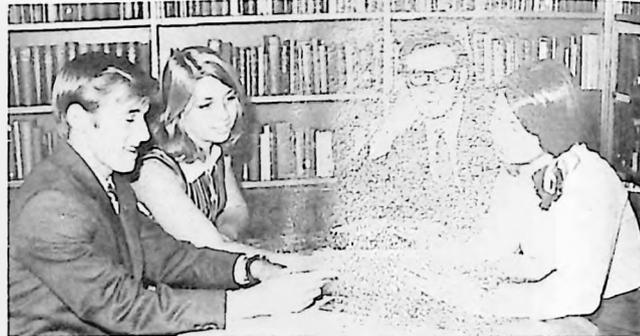
Absent: W. Condon, G. Nelson, P. Windsor.



EDUCATION FOR MINISTRY

Missionary Activities at Woolwich

Missionary interests have always played a large part in the life and work of Woolwich. In recent years the Courses in Missions have been considerably increased in content and in depth—and many more missionaries, fresh from service on the field, have been able to visit the College. The Missionary Committee has been particularly active in keeping in touch with workers on the frontier line. Among former students at Woolwich a constant link of fellowship is being maintained. Prayer and material support is thus given to some in India—John Main (Poona), Dick Powell (Dhond), Dorothy Holstein (at present on furlough), and Frances Woods (Wycliffe Translators); in New Guinea—Bob and Rhonda Whan (on furlough), Margaret Horro (Bunappa); in the New Hebrides—Kay Williams (Ndul Ndul), George Elliott (Ranwadi) and John Liu (Bommatul). Woolwich students also help in support of two Banmatmat students—Haggal Esau and Samuel Win. Contact is also regularly made with Edna Lincoln (Camarvan) and Gail Thornton (Esperance) in the work among the Aborigines.



Woolwich Missionary Committee: L. Thom, D. Francis, D. Woodell, C. Burtenshaw.

Chapel at the Centre

Geographically the chapel is at the centre of the buildings of the College of the Bible at Glen Iris. It symbolises the fact that at the heart of all that is done in the College, there is God who is spirit and who is worshipped in spirit and in truth.

While students study God theologically they sense his presence in the chapel worship, and thus more readily know him in all of life. They do a lot of work on the Biblical doctrine of the atonement; but in worship they get the feel of what it means to be "at-one" with God in Christ. With the scholars of all the Christian centuries, they wrestle with the trinity, but in worship they can quietly receive the Holy Spirit.

Each day of the College year, students in turn lead their fellows in worship in the chapel, except when guests are invited to bring the worship thoughts. There is almost infinite variety in College worship as each student offers his creative best to God. Less formally students are involved in spontaneous prayer groups as well as private worship. The chapel at the centre stands for Christ at the centre of student life.



Devotions in the College of the Bible Chapel.

University Qualifications?

Should students have University qualifications? Students are encouraged to have the best education possible and many students at Kenmore avail themselves of the Queensland University to do B.A. or B.D. courses.

In New Testament times the ministry to the churches was varied. There were apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors and teachers, ministers of healing, activities of faith, wisdom and knowledge. Today also, there is the need for many specialised forms of ministry in addition to the traditional one minister leading a local congregation.

Chaplains for industry, schools and army are required. Specialists in counselling are needed in the community. The mission field calls for experts in linguistics and anthropology, Christian psychiatry and psychologists are greatly needed. Some of these specialisations come from University training. It is right that those with ability should seek the best education possible.

At the same time, emphasis must be placed on the ability to bring the Gospel to the needs of the people, and communicate to them where they are.



Kenmore students leave for University.

EDUCATION FOR MINISTRY



Woolwich Evangelistic Team: M. Conry, G. Small, L. Wallace, D. Gurnoy, R. Aitken.

Preaching the Word

The power of the gospel message, proclaimed in all its varied ways, has never been recognised in the programme of Woolwich.

For this reason—to increase and maintain the evangelistic fervour and concern in the churches in New South Wales—the College first came into being.

The need for zeal in the field of evangelism is always with us, and in addition to the regular preaching ministry, faithfully carried out week by week in the student churches, special efforts from time to time give opportunity for the men who feel the urge and have the inclination to develop their gifts in Gospel preaching.

Pictured is the team that recently participated in "Burnwood's Brightest Hour," a special Crusade in which personal, door-to-door, visitation evangelism was combined with preaching and teaching of a high order. The pre-eminent Christ was the central theme. Other churches eminent Christ was the central theme. Other churches shared with the Burnwood congregation and the total student body, spear-headed by the five young men who did the preaching, made a notable and far-reaching impact on the community.



A corner of the Single Women's Quarters, Glen Iris.

Women Training for Service

There is a continuing opening in our mission fields for trained teachers and nurses who have also qualified at the College of the Bible for the missionary candidate. Three young women are training for overseas service. One is a teacher and two of them nurses, one of the nurses being Pat Wynder who was a hospital matron. Both nurses are married and are doing the course along with their husbands. The other three lady students are in College to fit themselves for whatever Christian service God may call them to. This may be voluntary service. Or it may be full-time or part-time according to the need in the churches.

Young women desiring to train for Christian service should first qualify in secular work or in some other profession or skill, so that their service can be voluntary or part-time when necessary. A special College course is available to them followed by supervised training in social welfare and pastoral care. Young women offering for training in Christian service in local churches should realise that this is a new concept in the churches and should be prepared to support themselves while pioneering as women in team ministry.



Discussion in the Lecture Room.

Kenmore Talk Time

What formal lectures and study are the core of training, fellowship and informal discussion play an important part. In the end result it may be difficult to know which aspect is the most constructive.

Students become excited not only to the views of other students in College, but to the people of various churches where they go to worship, perform a preaching ministry, or assist the minister in charge of a large church. This practical aspect of the ministry, performed at the same time as academic studies helps to fill out the training into a balanced approach to service in post-College days. Four years of testing the principles of our Christian faith in practice and having a touch back at the Bible in the light of the needs of people makes a thoughtful and sensitive minister.

A theological college is the focal point for the ideas and ideals of a brotherhood. The experience can hurt, but it makes for development of Christian character.



THE FACULTY:

Standing: D. C. Null, B.A., M.A., Dip.Ed.; C. Dixon, J. F. Morris, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Sitting: D. J. Scholfield, B.A., Dip.Ed., L.Th., Dip.R.E.; L. Chapman, B.A.; A. Elliott, M.A., Ph.D., B.A., Dip.Ed. (Principal); C. Bowser, B.A., Dip.Ed.; G. Taylor, B.A. (Hons.).



Bob Aldred



Maurie Conry



Bill Mills



Davo Gurney



Claro Denniss



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be awarded the Woolwich Bible College Diploma. At present these men and women are involved in negotiations relating to their future spheres of activity and we seek your prayers for them that the coming years will hold rich opportunities for them in vital Christian fellowship.

EXIT STUDENTS:

At the conclusion of the College session, next November, ten students will complete the course and pass out into varied fields of Christian service. Two women students will qualify in the courses for the Missionary Certificate while eight men will graduate and

Happenings

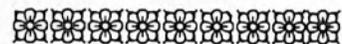
Annie Vallotton, Bible Illustrator to the world, is in Australia. Her Victorian appointments are shown on page 21.

A Presbyterian minister with a wife and three children was ordained into the R.C. priesthood in Portugal.

Dalrymple Bookstore and the Scripture Union Bookshops have merged in N.S.W., bringing together two well-known Christian book stores. Known as the Scripture Book Centre, the main shop is at 129 York St., Sydney.

Nearly 1,100 participants from 35 countries have accepted an invitation to attend the European Congress on Evangelism in Amsterdam starting August 28.

Methodists in Vic.-Tas. report a loss of 3,000 members since 1967 and S.S. enrolment is down from 70,000 to 18,057 in the same period.



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WHITE PAPERS ON LIFE AND FAITH

WRITE TO YOUR MEMBER! Churches, humanitarian groups, and leading citizens have protested that Australia's allocation of \$1 million for the Pakistani refugees in India is far too small.

A newspaper advertisement on Sept. 11 listed the names of hundreds of university professors and lecturers and other prominent men and women who have signed an urgent appeal for concerned people everywhere to keep up pressure on behalf of East Pakistan. It was stated that 70 million Bengalis will suffer sustained oppression and that the immediate prospect in East Bengal is for starvation on a scale unprecedented in modern history. The Government was urged to increase its aid for refugees in India to \$5 million.

The R.C. "Advocate" also pressed for greater assistance. It said, "\$10,000,000 will not be enough and the Government should be told in clear terms that we want an increase worthy of our Christianity and on a par with our comparative affluence." "The Advocate" wants "a steady bombardment of phone calls, letters, and personal approaches to Members of Parliament to make it clear that the Australian people are united in protest, and that they want massive aid which will prove that we care enough about suffering people to help them to the point of hurting our own pockets."

POOR INNINGS Australia did not get a very good innings from its Government in the South Africa cricket Test. The Prime Minister, Mr. McMahon, maintained that the tour was a matter for decision by the Australian Cricket Board of Control, that there were grave practical difficulties associated with the tour and that "the Cricket Board is best able to assess these difficulties."

However, when Sir Donald Bradman announced his Board's decision not to go ahead with the tour, he said, "The Board weighed carefully the views expressed by responsible Australian authorities, including political leaders, union officials, church dignitaries, police commissioners, ground authorities, administrative officials, and others. There could be doubt that the tour would set up internal bitterness between rival groups and demonstrations on a large scale would be inevitable. The Board had to question whether it would be reasonable to ask the police to undergo the severe ordeal which would be demanded of them to enable cricket to be played in peace and at the same time not to deprive other members of the public of their services."

Sir Donald spelled out these political reasons which Mr. McMahon must know better than anyone else in the country. If Sir Donald and his fellow Board members had been less responsible and voted to continue with the tour, it would have been the duty of the Prime Minister to overrule them—as most State Premiers would agree. The question was no longer one about cricket, or even about apartheid in South Africa. The main question was now one concerning divisions and conflicts within Australia itself. Sir Donald and his associates saw clearly that such divisiveness was too high a price to pay for a game of cricket. If Mr. McMahon also saw this, then he should have given a strong lead instead of being weakly neutral.

SUPERSTAR The headline of the year was in the "Sunday Australian": "I have the copyright on Jesus, says Harry M. Miller." The entrepreneur hasn't got religion. He has the stage rights to the rock musical, "Jesus Christ, Superstar." Whether the opera is a good thing or not will be argued for years, but there is no doubt that it is profitable, and the immediate issue is whether the nuns of Sydney's Loreto Convent will be able to present their version of the musical.

Leeds Music Corporation gave them permission to sing songs from "Superstar" at a school rock concert. But the girls of Loreto and the boys of nearby St. Aloysius' College are rehearsing for a five-night season of the opera for this month. Their chances are not good even though they have changed its name to "A Modern Passion Play." Mr. Miller does not want any amateur performances and, if necessary, will seek a court injunction to prevent them. Much as we hate to say it, Mr. Miller appears to have right on his side, although he is being made to appear ogreish, greedy, and without compassion. Justice demands that his rights be respected.

The churches have always been a bit casual about copyright matters. And when we churn out hymns and songs and music on the church duplicator without permission, technically we often break the law. Usually, the minor sin of the local church doesn't attract any attention, but "Superstar" is a different matter. It is too big, and too valuable. Mr. Miller paid a great deal for his stage rights and on this occasion both morality and justice are on the side of the big investment.

GOOD GRIEF!! In the U.S.A., naturally, a Lutheran church holds title to a property in Denver and they sold it to the Good Shepherd Baptist Church for \$27,000. The Baptists are able to pay, but they have come up with a principle that could call a thought-provoking halt to Christians with churches to sell. The principle relates to the ownership of the building. The architects, bricklayers, plumbers, etc., have all been paid, and the building was dedicated to God. It is then, God's house. How come the Lutherans are acting as though it is theirs and selling it all over? It is God's house and God's people (the Good Shepherd Baptists) want to use it. They don't claim to own it. How could they? God owns it. All they want to do is use it. The Denver courts will now have to look for some solemn Solomon to decide which of God's children are heirs!!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

BIRTHS

BRIDGER (Marshall)—Lynne and Ray welcome with love their first child, a daughter—Kristen Leigh—born August 7, North Essendon, Vic., Church of Christ.

CLARK (Cockroft)—To Elizabeth and Harvey, a son—John Leslie—born Aug. 8. Present address: 70 Uduc Rd., Harvey, W.A., 6220.

DEAN (Marchant)—Adrian and Janene, 4 Banff Close, Mulgrave, Vic., welcome with love—Ellsa Jane—born August 19.

DUFFY (Robertson)—To Judy and Joe, at Swan Hill, Vic., on August 30, a son—William Martin.

HARRISON (nee Burt)—It is with thanks to God that Colleen and John welcome into their home at the Churches of Christ Centre, Blcheno, Tas., Simon John, their chosen son.

LUCAS (Thomas)—To Elaine and Arthur, a daughter—Naomi Maree—at Hastings Hospital, Vic., Sept. 6.

MANN (Wardle)—Nigel Aaron, born August 7, a son for Blythe and Irene, a brother for Charlene, Graham and Nadine.

WILLIAMS (Langley) — Barry and Elsa proudly announce the arrival of their fourth daughter—Kristin Langley. Sister for Cathy, Andrea and Heidi. Born North Hospital, Vic. (Caesarean), August 19, 1971.

YOUENS (Waters)—Janine and David announce with pleasure the arrival of their adopted daughter, Leesa Janine. Sister for Mark and Peter.

ENGAGEMENT

CHISWELL-HUTTON—Mr. and Mrs. A. Chiswell, of St. Arnaud, Vic., are happy to announce the engagement of their twin daughter, Janice, to Kerry Hutton, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. P. White, of Rockingham, W.A.

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DEATHS

JOYCE—On August 26, Leslie Francis Joyce, 19 Arnold St., Warracknabeal, Vic., loving husband of Mavis, devoted father of Betty (dec.), Dorothy (Mrs. Pollard), Faye (Mrs. Nix) and son Keith; loving Pop of Vivienne, Julie, Debbie, Glenn, Peter, Terry, Cheryl, Keryn, Tony, Leanne, Michelle and Allan. "Peacefully sleeping."

COLMAN, Alice Edith—On August 30, at Hamilton, Vic., loved wife of the late John, loving mother of Elva (Mrs. Elston), Una (Mrs. Marchant), Hazel (Mrs. Butcher), Beryl (Mrs. Payne), John, Gwen (Mrs. Cheffers), and Walter. Dear Nana to 23 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

JOHNSON—On Sept. 2 at "Yasmah" Private Hospital, Oakleigh, Vic., William George, eldest son of the late George and late Hannah Johnson, formerly of Prahran and Carnegie; brother of Ern., Bob and Flo (all dec.), dearly loved brother of Agnes and Jack Humphreys; eldest grandson of late William Geddes. Aged 80 years. Goodnight, big brother, and in some fairer clime, wish us "good morning."

TOLSON—On August 29, Jessie, beloved wife of the late Fearon, loving and dearly loved mother and mother-in-law of Tol and Arth., Elsie and George, June and Cec., Clarie and Elsie. Treasured grandma and great-grandma of thirteen. "Forever with her Lord."

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CUTLER, Ada Mary—Treasured memories of our mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, who passed from death unto life, September 19, 1970. —Inserted by Jos., Margaret and family.

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MARRIAGES

Julie Wilson to Keith Ware, Box Hill, Vic.
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Diane Rogers to Allan Nicholson, Maryborough, Vic.
Elizabeth Tee to Gary Cooper, Nth. Williamstown, Vic.
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Rhonda Lacy to John Styles, West Preston, Vic.
Rhonda Haskell to Rocco Cutri, Fremantle-Hamilton Hill, W.A.

DEATHS

Mrs. Joyce Pryzabilla, Brighton Gardens, S.A.
Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Lane, Nth. Williamstown, Vic.
Wes. Hellyer, Maryborough, Vic.
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DANDENONG (Vic.) CHURCH

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Sunday, September 19

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Victoria...

RETIREMENT OF ELDER

(WEST PRESTON, Vic., A. J. Storry). The resignation of Elder A. E. Wood was accepted with deep regret. His years of service have contributed greatly to the strength of the fellowship... Judy and Gary Dalton were home from New Guinea with their child, Sean David. Mrs. Joan Green, Judy's mother, accompanied them on their return to New Guinea... Training session held for men and women for morning service... Youth 2 conducted evening service, making use of P.A. system installed as a memorial to Mrs. Buckley... Juniors entertained 27 older people with singing, a play and afternoon tea... Explorers gained highest points (N. Zone) for Worship Programme competition... C.W.E.F. and C.W.A.F. combined for street stall for Christian Education in Schools. Result: \$121... Senior "C" basketball team won grand final. Kaye Nash selected for No. 2 Vic. Churches' team to compete in interstate carnival... \$106 raised in special appeal for Pakistani refugees.

FAMILY DAY

(BORONIA, Vic., D. R. Olafsen). Church and church school Family Day on Education Sunday presented C.L.C. resources and an actual school programme to many visitors. Features were a 5 p.m. session on Parent-Teen Relationships with Dr. G. A. Whiting, and a panel at 7 p.m. with Dr. Whiting, a High School principal, and a High School Chaplain... Results of first year of Planned Giving are satisfactory... Six young people became church members following discipleship classes... The church is in prayer for the health of a number of elderly members.

FOUR REACH 334 YEARS

(CAULFIELD, Vic., K. Berston). Four of our senior church members had birthdays in August, reaching 87, 86, 81 and 80 years respectively... C.W.A.F. have provided clothing for an Aboriginal boy... After-church Youth Fellowship held at homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock... An anonymous donor gave a gift of \$200 as a thanksgiving offering to the church... Our tennis team were runners-up to premiers (Carnegie) in Vic. Baptist Churches of Christ Winter Finals... 22 young folk attended camp at Monbulk, Aug. 28-29... The minister organised "Holiday Happiness" in school hall for school children on vacation... C.W.E.F. sent a big parcel of hand-knitted jumpers to Bethany Home, Tas... C.W.F. attended B. & F.B.S. meeting at Methodist Church.

(MAIDSTONE, Vic., D. White). Mrs. Olive Hampton and Wal. East have recovered from surgery and are back at church... Several of our ladies attended Nth. Williamstown C.W.F. anniversary... Barry Alderley has taken recent services during minister's holiday... Four deacons and seven deaconesses were elected on Aug. 25. Peter Heath was appointed secretary... Social activities include music and cinema clubs.

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SOCIAL SERVICE URGENCY

(GOOLWA, S.A., B. S. Beck). K. Dawson, S.A. Conf. Pres., was speaker on Aug. 15. In the afternoon, J. B. Baker, Hospital Chaplain, held a meeting with the Officers' Board to stress the urgent need for social service in this State. He also spoke at night service... On the 22nd there was a Citizens' Meeting. Those represented were: Pt. Elliott-Goolwa District Council, Red Cross, C.W.A., Lions' Club, Civilian Widows, and the School Committee. After service there was a social gathering.

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(ASCOT PARK, S.A.) Geo. Outlaw has been widely congratulated on achieving the fine record of 40 years' unbroken service as secretary or treasurer of various churches in Adelaide. His valuable services arise out of a deeply consecrated life. He is now to be succeeded in the secretaryship at Ascot Park by Roger Dufty, but continues in the important office of elder.

BIBLE MISSION

(MILE END, S.A., N. Hodgekiss). Rex Ellis, Senior Lecturer, Kenmore Christian College, gave two weeks of the college vacation to conduct a "New-Look Bible Mission," Aug. 14-29. Mr. Ellis

addressed 37 different groups involving a total of about 3,000 people. Bill Bowden and Len. Hearnden helped in the song services, and others assisted with musical items. The S.A. Churches of Christ Youth Choir sang at the Youth Rally... Mrs. Brice has been in membership with the Mile End church since 1928, when she, with her husband, made decisions at a Hinrichsen Mission, and has lived here for 45 years. She has now transferred to an elderly persons' village. On Aug. 29, one of the elders presented her with a gift in appreciation of her many years of membership. He mentioned her years as catering convener and worker in the women's groups. Mrs. Brice will retain membership at Mile End and attend occasionally.

YOUTH LOUNGE OPENED

(BRIGHTON GDNS, S.A., K. J. Harvey/C. E. Curtis). 200 attended opening of Youth Lounge by Mr. Hudson, Minister of Education, on Aug. 27. Cost of converting kitchen to lounge, approx. \$700. This is being raised by young people... Four girls' netball teams entered grand finals. The No. 1 Grade team won premiership. Two boys' basketball teams, under 16 years, and "A" BiddyBall teams, also won grand finals... The Marriage Guidance Council conducted a course for teenagers covering five Sunday nights after church... Four adults made decisions on Aug. 27... A Senior Citizens' Group is opportunity to minister

to aged people some of whom attend services... A group of men attended dinner arranged by the united churches of Brighton... The church was saddened by the death of Mrs. Joyce Pryzbilla. Her winsome Christian character and faithful service has been a blessing to all who knew her.

VOTE AT 16

(MAYLANDS, S.A., N. S. Moore). At the half-yearly meeting changes were made to the church constitution which lowered the age limit for voting on church business from 18 to 16 years, and made ladies eligible as church officers... In Sept. and Oct. there will be a trial period during which the evening service will commence at 6 p.m., but facilities will be available from 5 p.m. for fellowship and light refreshments... In recent weeks the church has been saddened by the deaths of W. Lyle, L. White, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. Rodda, Mrs. Rootes, Miss L. Mauger, Mrs. Klee-man, Mrs. Fowleraker, and Miss Belcher.

GUEST SUNDAY

(ASCOT PARK, S.A., S. R. Baker). On Aug. 29 at the Guest Sunday gospel service Mrs. Jeanette May was baptized by Mr. Baker after her confession of faith. The guest speaker was Peter Daniels, P.R. Officer for Adelaide Moral Action Committee. Items in song were given by the Alderton Ladies' Trio. At a coffee hour the ladies again sang and Mr. Daniels answered questions.

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(REDCLIFFE, Qld., D. Collins). Mrs. Holden was honoured at an after-church cup of tea when she celebrated her 90th birthday. . . . Rex Ellis, of Kenmore, was guest speaker at the S.S. anniversary, and also presented the prizes. . . . The C.W.F. have sent a parcel of clothes to Mrs. Burdeu to help clothe an Aboriginal child. A parcel has been sent to the New Hebrides. . . . G. Spall showed slides and spoke of the Jewish Evangelical Witness to the C.W.F. . . . C.W.F. have made curtains and donated them to darken the building for the screening of films. They have also made curtains to divide the S.S. classes. . . . Mrs. Len. Thomas has been added to the S.S. staff. . . . Following a youth tea a B. & F.B.S. film was shown. . . . Prayer meetings average between 20 and 25. . . . Mrs. Don. Rankin has suffered a heart attack.

HOUSE MEETINGS

(BURWOOD, Vic., I. E. Alsop). House meetings in lieu of Sunday evening services were planned for September 12 and 19 in five homes. Buffet tea is followed by discussion on Church Life and programming. . . . F. M. Cambridge addressed the church on the subject of Social Service. . . . Eight ladies have volunteered to help monthly with "Meals on Wheels". . . . Good Companions raised \$27 at their White Elephant stall to help send a teacher to the New Hebrides. . . . Ten boys and their leader, John Sturgess, attended Explorer Camp at Monbulk.

REVISED CONSTITUTION

(CHADSTONE, Vic., B. Jenkins). The church has adopted a revised constitution incorporating "Christians in Fellowship". . . . Our minister, Mr. Jenkins, survived an Explorer Camp at Hall's Gap over the school holidays! . . . Nell and Greg. Munyard from Red Hill contributed fine singing to recent B.S. service. . . . Young people are involved in the formation of a new Y.F.C. "Campus Life" Club in the Chadstone area. . . . George Evans is recovering from major surgery.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

(PARKDALE, Vic., D. Stow). A number of members have volunteered to help "Meals on Wheels" in the district. . . . 12 C.Y.F. members, accompanied by Mr. Stow, camped at Monbulk, Aug. 13-15. . . . Barry Ward gave the address on Aug. 15. . . . One senior and one junior tennis team won the finals in the Baptist and Churches of Christ winter competition. An all-day tournament was held on Aug. 28.

TOUR OF SERVICE

(WARBURTON, Vic., C. W. Jackel). Mr. Jackel spent three weeks conducting meetings in the N.S.W. towns of Jerilderie, Orange, Gilgandra, Walgett and Moree. Most meetings were in connection with the Australian Aborigine Mission, and pastoral visitation was carried out. . . . On Aug. 29 a married lady made her decision for Christ. . . . Mr. Jackel conducted a question and answer night at the Ladies' Guild. . . . Geo. Sexton and K. A. Macnaughtan have been recent speakers.

HAPPY POWER BILL

(SOUTHPORT, Qld., E. Watson). The treasurer happily reported to a recent officers' meeting that the electricity account had doubled because of so many baptisms during the winter months! . . . Tweed Heads C.W.F. were August guests at Southport C.W.F. A display of garments for Overseas Missions was admired. The monthly C.W.F. "morning tea" for fellowship, and funds for furnishings for the new church, was at the home of Miss Callanan and Mrs. Robbins. . . . Eric T. Hurt, Qld. Director of Social Services, preached on Aug. 15.

CHAIN OF PRAYER

(RED CLIFFS, Vic., J. F. Sara). The church joined in brotherhood Chain of Prayer with 7 a.m. meetings for a week. . . . Incoming church officers are elder, H. J. Cook; Sec., R. L. Chislett; Treas., T. J. Sires. Ian Cook is B.S. Supt. Ladies' Presidents are: C.W.A.F., Mrs. H. J. Cook; C.W.E.F., Mrs. J. F. Sara. The annual Fair raised \$200. . . . Mr. Sprigg and Miss Shirley Sprigg have returned from South Africa and Ian Cook from a world tour. . . . Mrs. O. Bennett, Mrs. K. Chislett and Mrs. H. J. Cook have recovered from surgery. . . . Lloyd Hughes, of Grote St. church, S.A., gave an organ recital on Sept. 4. . . . 30 members here are linked with Scripture Union.

FOOTBALLERS' PARADE

(BOX HILL, Vic., G. A. Grainger). The story of Captain Mitsuo Fuchida, the man who led the attack on Pearl Harbour, was screened at Footballers' Church Parade when one lad made the Good Confession. A young girl made her decision at camp. . . . Good Companions took part in Girls' Sunday. . . . Student preacher, Peter Nelson, has been assisting at Hurstbridge during hospitalisation of their pastor. . . . The Duffins were welcomed back from their mission visit to New Guinea. The Ron. Mullers and Ted Grays are still serving there. . . . Explorers camped at Hall's Gap and Monbulk during school holidays. . . . Guest speaker at C.E. Consecration meeting was Phil Bryant, State Supt. . . . Y.P. Society donated \$10 each to State Committee and Church of Christ Committee for missionary work.

FAMILY SERVICE DECISIONS

(HAMILTON, Vic., R. W. Marshall). The second family service climaxed with two decisions for Christ, Lln Fitzpatrick and Ray Rivett. . . . Junior and Senior C.Y.F. have paraded at gospel services and shared in active ways. . . . There has been much sickness. A number from both Coltraine and Hamilton are still in hospital.

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September Council opened with birthday service arranged by Mrs. Morrison. Members representing different countries took part, grouped around a symbolic communion table.

The President, Mrs. J. Preston, welcomed 96 delegates and visitors, representing 43 churches.

Mrs. Reed reported on the Half-Yearly Conference at Wangaratta. Wangaratta ladies to be congratulated on splendid arrangements.

Intercessory prayer was led by Mrs. Roffey and special mention was made of the less by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jamieson, missionaries to Aborigines, of their little daughter.

Mrs. Joyce Jenkins reported comprehensively on the activities of the National Council of Women.

Mrs. Daphne Ashlin was appointed to Nominations Committee.

A Missionary Rally will be held on Oct. 5 at Gardiner. 10.30 a.m., basket lunch, visit to C.O.B. and Ludbrook House in afternoon, then in the evening at 3 p.m. at Brotherhood Centre.

Donations for Bible Women and Hospital Gifts are required next month.

Next Council: Oct. 1, 10.30 a.m. Speaker, Mrs. Millie Howells.

—E. S. Kemp, Asst. Sec.

SNOW TRIP

(NTH. WILLIAMSTOWN, Vic., K. H. Pitt). A bus load of C.Y.F.ers made a trip to the snow at Mt. Baw Baw. . . . September youth service was a night of witness and inspiration. Peter Cuss was baptized, and the Cherobindys from Geelong were featured guests. Dr. Simpson, missionary on furlough, spoke on India.

Many visitors attended C.W.A.F. birthday. Mrs. Jean Preston (C.W.F. Pres.) led in devotions and The Folk-Lore Singers of Australia provided the programme. Guests at Christian Guest Home, Oakleigh, enjoyed programme and afternoon tea provided by C.W.F. members. . . . Mr. Pitt was Chaplain for Junior Explorers' Camp at Monbulk. . . . Sympathy is extended to the Clark family in the loss of a loved one.

S.S. HOMES AIDED

(MILDURA, Vic., M. D. Hamilton). C.W.F. held an At Home at which \$65 was raised for the Social Service Homes. . . . Dr. Trevor Banks visited the church on behalf of Christian Union. . . . On Aug. 29, the fifth Sunday, at the usual combined service, involved the Anglicans, Methodists, Presbyterians and ourselves. Our own minister conducted the service. . . . 54 boys and girls from Sunraysia attended a camp at Mildura.

MARGARET ST. ACTIVITIES

(LAUNCESTON, Tas., C. J. Robinson). R. Kallmiser spoke on Aug. 15 in interests of Bethany Children's Home. . . . C.W.E.F. activities included a progressive dinner, a used clothing sale and family social. . . . Girls' Brigade united with Invermay G.B. in church parade. . . . Felicity Summers, Croxdon Bible College, N.S.W., gave a testimony on Aug. 22. . . . Sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Harrison on the death of her mother. . . . A service on hymns ancient and modern was assisted by the senior and youth choirs. . . . C.W.A.F. raised \$16 at an At Home with Mrs. Robertson. Mrs. Weir spoke in the interests of the Blind and Deaf Assoc.

KNITTING COMPANIONS

(DAWSON ST., BALLARAT, Vic., F. C. Hunting). Good Companions knitted baby clothes for needy mothers and presented them to the City Mission. . . . Paul Burnham was speaker at Challenge to Youth. The Porter Trio from M.B.I. gave items. . . . Jonathan Jones is back home after successful eye surgery in Adelaide. . . . The film "Parable" was screened, followed by a discussion panel led by Albert Graham. Discussion continued after the service. . . . Three decisions were made. . . . Betty Gray was guest speaker at Adult Groups while on leave from India mission work.

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THREE JUDGES (see last Issue).
1. Deborah. 2. Samson. 3. Samuel.

"ALL that criticism in the papers about the school system is sure right!" said the second-former.
"Do you really think so?" asked her mother.

"I certainly do!" was the angry reply. "and if you want any proof just look at these terrible marks on my report card!"

TALE OF A TAIL

A squirrel uses his bushy tail as a steering rudder when he makes his big tree leaps, or as a balancing umbrella when he is picking his way along fine twigs. When a squirrel misses his footing and falls, as they sometimes do, his bushy tail acts as a parachute so effectively that squirrels can plunge fifty or sixty feet to earth without suffering any injury.



"Get lost, will you!"

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THE LAST WORD...

ABOVE THE STARS

... and when is man secure?
As fatal time, as storm! the rush of years
Beats down their strength; their numberless
escapes
In ruin end: and, now, their proud success
But plants new sorrows on the victor's brow:
What pain to quit the world, just made
their own,
Their nest so deeply down'd, and built so
high!
Too low they build—who build beneath
the stars.

—Edward Young.



"As long as we breathe, we live. Prayer
is the breath of the Christian life."

Gustav Karlsson.

Conversion may be compared to crossing a frontier: we may go by the high-road through the check-points and customs posts, in which case we know quite clearly how and when we arrived in the new country. Or we may go on foot by some shepherd's path over the hills where there is no barbed wire or frontier guards to mark the boundary line. We are not aware that we are in a new country until we reach the first village, and even then we cannot say at what point on our journey it was that we crossed the frontier. What matters is not how we crossed, but that we did so.—ROBIN McGLASHAN.

It's a great advantage to have no money. Poverty compels you to use whatever talent you've got.

—Sir Malcolm Sargent.



Some inventor is needed to produce a good loudspeaker for the still small voice.



It's better to sit tight than to drive that way.



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Husband: "Why, you've worn that one only two seasons?"

Wife: "Yes, but it was secondhand when I got it—the fox wore it for five years before that."

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