

Murray



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Fifty Years of Service to the Brotherhood

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Dr. W. A. KEMP, Chairman of the College Board of Management.

This milestone of fifty years suggests memories that crowd around the accomplishments and influence of our Federal College of the Bible. Such are incalculable—in the persons of men and women who have set themselves to the propagation of the gospel, the salvation of souls, the upbuilding of the Church, the extension of the Kingdom of God. One remembers with gratitude the personal friendships with James Johnston, H. G. Harward, A. R. Main and T. H. Scambler as principals, and that shared now with the present efficient and consecrated principal, E. L. Williams.

From small beginnings have come big results, in which we see the guiding hand of God, and give him our heartfelt thanks. But we delight, also, to honor those who laid the foundations of this work. Consider this one result among many—twenty-six exit students have worked, or are now working, in Our India. There are others in the New Hebrides, the United Kingdom, the United States, and in every State of the Commonwealth, whose work for God was inspired by this College. It is also a matter for pride that, at the Fifth World Convention in Toronto last year, graduates of this College were prominent in organising, speaking and leading meetings. Among them was K. A. Jones, Secretary of the College, who is untiring in its interests.

Fifty years! In one individual's life-time it may seem a long time, but in the life of the Federal College we trust it is only the beginning. We pray that many more will catch the vision of sacrifice and service, with minds enlarged and hearts kindled under the teaching and example of the godly men who serve on the faculty.

May the blessing of our loving Father continue with Principal Williams and the faculty, students and staff,

so that, as a fitting result of their labors, many more may yet be won to Christ and his Church.

Fifty Years Ago

With a strong, clear, backhand stroke, the first secretary of the College of the Bible Board of Management, Charles Hardie, faithfully recorded the names and class grades of the early students of the College. It is interesting to recall at the Golden Jubilee of the College, the list of men who enrolled in the first year—1907.

J. E. Allan, Nth. Melbourne, Vic.	W. A. Howard, Carlton, Vic.
Henry Baker, Carlton, Vic.	Briton Jarvis, Strathalbyn, S.A.
G. T. Black, Cosgrove, Vic.	George Kyme, Ballarat, Vic.
Matt. Bell, Taihape, N.Z.	J. W. Masters, Dandenong, Vic.
A. B. Chappell, Telford, Vic.	Carey McCallum, Kaniva, Vic.
H. W. Cust, Carlton, Vic.	S. H. Mudge, Kaniera, Vic.
H. M. Clipstone, Fremantle, W.A.	J. I. Mudford, Drummond, Vic.
Ethelbert Davis, Lismore, N.S.W.	R. T. Pittman, St. Kilda, Vic.
F. J. Goodwin, Sth. Lillimur, Vic.	A. G. Scambler, Joyce's Ck., Vic.
William Gale, Enmore, N.S.W.	A. Strongman, Footscray, Vic.
S. Goldsworthy, Kaniva, Vic.	

Of these original twenty-one students, it appears that ten of them are still active in service. The others now "rest from their labors."

YOU CAN INVEST YOUR LIFE IN THE SPREAD
OF THE GOSPEL. YOU CAN PRAY FOR AND
GIVE TO THE WORK OF THE

College of the Bible.



"Let's Have a Look"

Principal E. L. Williams and Students.

"HERE AM I: SEND ME"

Principal E. L. WILLIAMS, M.A.

How easy it is to say, "Here am I; send George." This is why our attention is attracted by those rarer figures of history who have said, "Here am I; send me."

The Obedience of a Prophet

Isaiah saw the Lord as sovereign and holy and he was made aware of his own unworthiness, and that he dwelt among a people of unclean lips, who stood in need of cleansing coals from the altar of God. Then he heard the challenge: "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" Promptly came his response: "Here am I; send me."

On the human side, the Kingdom of God, the hope of the world, depends upon those who have a deep conviction about a gospel of God, a sensitivity to human need and a readiness to commit themselves to a mission of redemption. Right through history the burden of the world has been made lighter, and its darkness relieved, by men and women who have been ready to say: "Here am I; send me."

Christianity began with

The Obedience of a Son

It is well described as the religion of the Incarnation. Other religions have personal founders, but they are incidental to some central truth or principle to which they bear witness. They are but means and instruments of a truth they claim to present. Christ is the truth. He is the end in himself. He does not point to a truth beyond himself, but enshrines, demonstrates and reveals the truth in himself. "The Word became flesh, and dwelt among us."

"Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus: Who being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God: But made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men: And being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." Here Paul declares the great truth of the Incarnation and reflects the obedience of the Son who, in effect, said: "Here am I; send me." This same committal is reflected in our Lord's own words: "Nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt."

Christianity began with the Incarnation, and this is the key to the significance of the life, death, resurrection and the final coming of Christ. Others have died as martyrs, and some others have been raised from the dead. But God was in Christ, reconciling the world to himself. He was declared to be the Son of God with power by the resurrection. So we accept the witness; and know by experience that Christ died for our sins and rose for our justification.

Born of a virgin, his entrance into the Incarnation was in keeping with his matchless life, his incomparable teaching, his unique death, his triumphant resurrection and the assurance of his final coming and victory.

Here is a gospel, the gospel, which is of God and not of man. It comes by revelation and not by human discovery.

The Witness to the Revelation

The historical religions of the world all have their sacred books. These reflect the partialities of human discovery. We believe the Bible is different because it reflects the perfection of the divine descent. It is the result of a divine-human encounter. By prophetic insight, the events of history were interpreted as events under God

in which he revealed himself in action. Writers were aware of divine communication—however it took place—insomuch that they were constrained to say: "The word of the Lord came unto me, saying." They grasped eternal truth, and by their insight and hope anticipated the coming Messiah—the Anointed of God, the Suffering Servant (cf. Is. 53). Then the Word became flesh, and the revelation was complete. There was the acted word, the spoken word and the living Word. In the course of the history of Judaism and Christianity, under the providence of God, the Bible was produced and authorised as an authentic witness to the revelation as given through the acted, spoken and living Word of God.

The Bible is the primary and unique witness to the revelation. It is the bridge by which we pass into the land of truth, light and knowledge. Our final authority is found in its witness. It is the means that brings us to the End. "These are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that, believing, ye might have life through his name" (Jn. 20: 31).

To Celebrate 50 Years

of worthy brotherhood service

share liberally in the COLLEGE OF THE BIBLE

Annual Offering, Sunday, Oct. 7

Here is a gospel, and the hope of the world on the human side depends on

The Witnesses of the Gospel

"Ye shall be my witnesses," said Jesus.

Fifty years ago our Federal Conference decided to establish a College to train men and women to be witnesses of the gospel, and in 1907 the College became a fact. Through half a century it has been a faithful servant of Christ in the service of our brotherhood. We pause to pay tribute to those principals, teachers and other members of the staff, who have served with diligence, sacrifice and distinction.

Six hundred and eighty-five young men and women have enrolled with the College over the years from 1907 to 1956. Not all have seen the course through, and not all have continued their original plans but have found other fields of service according to their developed aptitudes. Among our churches at home and abroad, on the mission field and in various avenues of service, the training of the College is reflected.

The College came into being because of conviction concerning the great facts of revelation, which give us the gospel to which the Scriptures bear witness. It continues to be a College of the Bible, maintaining the tradition in which it was born, loyal to him who is the truth and the measure of all truth, and, in service to him, the champion of the full witness of Churches of Christ.

The world needs the gospel, the Church needs men devoted to the ministry of the Word. Need, conviction concerning a gospel that will meet the need, consecration and ability constitute a call. We could well do with one new student for every two years of the College's life—25 new students enrolling in February, 1957.

"Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me."

1907 to — ETERNITY

W. W. Saunders

"Life begins at forty." If that be true of the life of men, it is equally true that at fifty it has passed the zenith, in respect to some of its powers at least, and has begun to wane. Many who have attained the half-century find that physical activities in which they once revelled are now beyond them.

What of organisations and institutions in their fiftieth year? Can it be said of them that they have passed their zenith and are on the wane? Of some that could be true. It is not true of our College of the Bible. Looking back to the beginnings of the College and tracing its history through the half-century which has followed, it is evident that there has been praiseworthy growth and development, so that the ministry of the College today is "bigger and better," and it is fitted to render ever greater service to the brotherhood and the Kingdom of our Lord.

Great Ambitions

Over the years, young men and women from Australasia have sought admission to the College, believing it could meet a felt need. Earnestly consecrated to Christ, filled with great ambitions and high hopes regarding the ministry of his Word, they have nevertheless been conscious of their inadequacy for the task they yearned to accomplish. They looked for some to teach, to train, to develop the talents with which God had endowed them. They have not been disappointed. They willingly testify to all that the College, under God, has done for them, equipping them for acceptable and fruitful service for Christ, the Church, and men for whom he died.

So the College has given to the brotherhood trained and educated ministers, able to take their place unashamedly, creditably, in every sphere; there to serve him who "enabled them, counted them faithful, and put them into the ministry," even "the ministry of reconciliation," "for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ, till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the

knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

Goes on into Eternity

Where ends the influence and effect of the College's service? Certainly not within the bounds of Australasian shores, far flung as they are. Apt are the Master's words, "The field is the world." Overleaping national, territorial and religious boundaries, the work of the College has penetrated, from the place of its inception, to the whole field delineated by Christ, as graduates of the College have gone thereinto as preachers, missionaries, teachers, lecturers, doctors, nurses, ambassadors and church members. Commenced fifty years ago, the work cannot be limited by that span of time. It goes on into eternity, as it has touched and touches lives for Christ, so that by him they are saved unto life eternal. Only in that great eternal day, wherein all shall be revealed, will it be made plain how much good has been accomplished by, and how illimitable has been the ministry which began with, the founding of the College of the Bible in 1907. So valuable a ministry should commend support worthy of him who called it into being.

At the Centre of the Brotherhood

G. A. Whiting, B.A., S.A. Conf. Pres.

Fifty years of service to our Australian brotherhood, our missionary work, and other fields of service! This is a fine record. We in South Australia express our congratulations, and offer our support and best wishes for the next fifty years of service and witness.

There is no doubt that the College of the Bible is the centre of our brotherhood.

Throughout the years, the College has been training preachers, missionaries and others. Where would all these workers have been trained if there had been no College?

Glen Iris has also kept in focus our plea for Christian unity and New Testament Christianity. It has been true to its name—the College of the Bible.

I am not so sure that we have been aware of the importance of the College to our brotherhood. Our giving has not always been in proportion to what the College has been doing. Those responsible for running it have often had to "make do." This, surely, is not good enough.

We owe it to our College to push up the scale of our giving with a maximum offering on Oct. 7.



Principal E. L. Williams and R. T. Pittman, beside plaque on Past Principals' Memorial Wing.

"SAY! YOUNG MAN!" —

"Invest Your Life!"

E. P. C. Hollard, S.A.

"What are you going to be when you grow up?" What laddie has not been asked that question! And the multitude of answers! But now, the young lad is a man, so we ask, "What are you now doing with your life?" It seems that we might be engaged "being" something, in which case it is possible to seek to be it for personal gain. Then, one might be "doing" something, in which case the flow is all the other way.

Life Given Over

There's a keen demand for young men today. Specialists in every field of highly developed endeavor are being trained. The odd thing is that very few seem to be concerned with specialising in training for the art of living with God and man. Invest your life in any one of the fields of life, and there is the thrilling prospect of advancement, of leadership, of satisfying compensation. Well, young man, the ministry of Christ offers it all, and far beyond prize! If you think in terms of the compensations of the ministry, then think of all this—you can be a leader, a doctor, an administrator, a teacher, a thinker —

Links with Glen Iris

G. McKelvie, Qld. Conf. Pres.

Fifty years ago the College of the Bible was pioneered in faraway Melbourne, to prepare men for the Churches of Christ ministry in Australasia.

The passage of that half-century has brought Glen Iris closer to the brotherhood in Queensland.

Closer because of personal links. Queensland churches have been served well by "College men." Then, again, several preachers have returned from this State to join the College faculty.

Closer because Queensland has had a part in the College. It has sent its young men there to train for the ministry. The State has shared in financial responsibility for the College as an expression of its deepening interest in it.

Closer because the needs of today are emphasising the significance of the College to the work in this State. Some of our churches and circuits need ministers; but Australia has not enough to go around. This brings home the need, not only to ensure that more Queensland young men enlist for training at the College, but also that our people support Glen Iris more consistently, enabling it to meet the demands for future expansion of our witness.

Closer because of the College's willingness to serve where it can meet a brotherhood need. An illustration is its readiness to provide courses for men who enrol for the Queensland training classes, to be started for speaking brethren next year.

Queensland members are proud to add their jubilee congratulations, confident that by co-operation, service, and a readiness to share in ventures of faith, the College of the Bible will come still closer to them in the next half-century.

in short, almost every phase of life's management comes within the scope of being a preacher of the message of Christ. Surely, you can win friends and influence people! Why, to the door of your heart and mind will come a stream of humanity needing the management of the one to whom you can point them. This ministry is the richest investment you can make! But it takes a life completely given over to the needs of people. There'll probably be no bed of roses, nor a painting in oils in some prominent place. However, written upon the hearts of men, women and little children will be the likeness of the Christ whose impress you made there. This is dividend!

Make the Gospel Effective

Too often young men have been sidetracked by the paintings of disciples with beards. Maybe they did wear them in his day, but they were young men behind them. If you think awhile, you'll realise that Peter, James, John, Paul and all the rest just had to be young men. They were his investment in the stream of humanity in that day. And what a dividend they were! Through the power of his Spirit, they were accused of turning the world upside down. They never claimed to be able to change the world of economics, industry and politics. But they changed them, because Christ used them to change the men engaged in these things. And that programme hasn't changed one iota. That is still the purpose of the gospel, and of the man who proclaims it. And to make the gospel effective, he just has to be a leader, a doctor, a thinker and a winner of friends.

If this should catch the eye of a young man who wants to do the biggest thing in life, then give it away! Give it to Christ, and let him pass it on to those who need him. Hand it over to him for investing in the structure of the Church. The initial step in the transaction is to prepare to be used — Glen Iris is the place of preparation, the stepping-off place to high adventure, the open door to divine opportunity. It could be the determining place for your whole life, and the life and Spirit of Jesus Christ through you.

Young man! Invest that life of yours!



Smiling — though Married. (Married men in College.)

"I REMEMBER . . ."

Students who enrolled in the first year of the College, 1907, recall —

Our First College Home

Henry Baker (Now in U.S.A.)

Indeed I do remember! The memories of our first College home in Rathdown-st. are etched indelibly on the walls of my memory. And what memories! I remember H. G. Harward, arriving at 9 a.m. daily—never late—bathed in perspiration after a long walk from home; contrasting with James Johnston, cool, calm, serene, invariably ten or fifteen minutes late.

I remember, too, many distinguished visitors addressing us: W. C. Craigie, F. G. Dunn, Thos. Bagley, F. M. Ludbrook, Thos. Hagger and a host of others. "There were giants in the land" in those days.

I remember Randall Pittman and Ernie Allan arguing vigorously after class one day as to the exact meaning of the Greek word "baptidzo"; Randall, the literalist; Ernie, the liberalist.

And I remember—oh, how well I remember—the hard seats we were compelled to sit on.

But, above all, I remember the deep and abiding fountains of faith that were generated in that humble, yet mighty, first College home in Rathdown-st.: faith in God, our Lord Jesus Christ, the Bible as the Word of God, and the Restoration plea of our brethren. It has been my lot to work in every State in America and many foreign lands; to meet and work with people of many religions; but never have those fountains of faith deserted me. They have moulded and guided my life.

Half a century later, I fervently say: Thank God for the College of the Bible; may its power increase with the years.



Rathdown-st.—First Home of the College

Fellow Classmates

William Gale, Vic.

Memory is a funny thing. Thinking back half a century is like looking through a telescope, the lens of which has become clouded with the passage of time.

We were an odd assortment—21 men at the end of their trek from various States and from New Zealand; guinea-pigs (together with their teachers and the Board of Management) in the brotherhood's latest experiment.

What smiles are provoked as faces and voices are recalled!

One student reported on the Monday that the "chapel was filled inside and out"—significantly, he went to America. Some prepared their addresses on the train en route to their appointments, whilst others sweated it out till the small hours. Called upon to speak unexpectedly, because the order of service was different, a student hastily gathered up his notes and proceeded to the desk; concluding, he stepped back and sat down where there was not a chair—all the audience saw for a brief moment were his soles!

Once a strange odor came upstairs from the kitchen. They were cooking dried Ling fish. One classmate, who couldn't take it, asked for an egg. It was aged. So he changed to Ling as the milder odor!

All were jealous of J.E.A.—a perfect picture on the platform. Brit. Jarvis came from Strathalbyn and Matt. Bell from New Zealand—both sterling chaps.

An odd assortment? Yes, but great classmates. John Mumford's merry chuckle still lingers. Herb. Clipstone was a great soul. Geo. Black was patience personified. None was more lovable than Frank Goodwin. Arthur Strongman was a strong man in character, though not so strong in body. Syd. Mudge was a great favorite, and Stan. Goldworthy an honored member of an honored family.

"R.T.P." was not a giant in stature, though in everything else; was everyone's friend—knowledgeable, likeable, loyal.

Now, looking back—Isn't memory a funny thing?

My Most Vivid Recollections

H. Wilson Cust, N.S.W.

Memory—what a boon! Yet, how great a task it would be to relive all that eye and mind envisaged those three years.

A trilogy of events remains indelibly upon the memory of my being. Sequentially, then, they are:

THE RING: A backyard sing-song and heart-searching, as together the band of students gathered in Rathdown-st. Neighbors were interested—even requested we carry on. Who led us? R.T.P.

THE BIER: Our unintentional faux pas. It was the New Testament oral examination. We were under questioning upon the resuscitation of the youth of Nain. All had gone well to this point when, out of the blue, rang the examiner's voice: "Where was the son of the widow of Nain at this time?" But why did the class shriek convulsively as we innocently replied: "On the bier, sir!"

THE ASPIRATE must close these reminiscences. One of our number, afflicted with the dropped "H," was ad-

vised by the Professor: "Mr. —, before appearing in class tomorrow morning you will repeat one hundred times: 'He who hath ears to hear, let him hear'." That fixed it. We left, hearing the sentence reverberating through the seminary halls.

They were, withal, happy days.

The Needs of the Fields

50 YEARS AGO

A. B. Chappell, Vic.

It will be 50 years ago next February since a few of us met in the Lygon-st. lecture hall as the first classes of the College of the Bible. Later in the same year others joined us. What was the reason these young men entered the College? They knew of the needy fields. Men were going into eternity without Christ. In New Hebrides, India, all the States of the Commonwealth, and New Zealand—for the Dominion was represented in the College in 1907—preachers of the gospel were needed to tell men of the Saviour.

Denominationalism was strong then, as it is now, and the simple gospel was needed. People, generally speaking, neglected the Bible, and did not know the Saviour of whom it tells. Indifference to spiritual things was also very manifest, though perhaps not so much as now.

Men needed the Saviour, our Lord Jesus Christ, in those days, just as they do today. The trouble is that so many do not realise their need.

The Eager Spirit of Young Men

R. T. Pittman, B.A., Dip.Ed., Vic.

When students assembled for enrolment on the first day of the first term in 1907, there was evident an earnest spirit of eagerness among them. Several of them had already been attending evening classes to prepare themselves for the work of the ministry. Others had been studying privately. Some had considered the advisability of going to the U.S.A., as others had done earlier, in order to enter a Bible College; and, indeed, there were many inducements to take that course.

However, there had been considerable encouragement given to those whose inclination was to seek training in their own land. Articles in the church papers, addresses at conferences, and private conversations had helped them to realise the urgent need for preachers familiar with conditions of the home land.

There was an air of excitement when Federal Conference made the momentous decision to establish a College which would provide facilities for students coming from all the States. Actually, when the first group of



Back Row: A. F. Cant, J. R. Sutton, K. Draney, R. V. Chamberlain, R. G. Deane, K. C. Bowen, G. A. Hearn, E. C. Sanders, C. S. Badcock. Second Row: B. C. Snoxall, C. R. Perkins, A. G. Mathieson, K. W. Heath, C. H. Dow, E. C. Ots, I. C. Mackey, R. A. Ryall, C. G. Henderson. Third Row: R. M. Scott, D. K. Thoday, D. G. Beanland, J. Styles, K. Watson, R. P. Veal, G. A. Greig, R. C. Bust, D. B. McIntosh, D. M. Hughes. Front Row: W. J. Edwards, Miss M. Creed, L. A. Trezise, R. T. Pittman, E. L. Williams, A. E. White, J. E. Brooke, K. A. Jones, K. R. Milne.

students arrived, various States of the Commonwealth were represented, and one came from New Zealand. The average age of students was somewhat higher than it is now, due to the fact that there was a considerable period of waiting for plans to mature. It is impossible to say what avenues of service the men had in mind, but it is significant in looking back over the years that members of that first year group entered into various departments of Christian work—evangelistic, missionary, organisational, educational and medical.

Hardships and Encouragements

Ethelbert Davis, N.S.W.

Thinking back across the fifty years, I remember the hardships we had to face in early years of the College history. With some of us, finance was a real problem, and called for rigid economy. None, save those who have experienced it, can understand the inconvenience we suffered in the temporary premises we occupied; first in the cramped class-room in Rathdown-st., and later in the Lygon-st. hall. We endured all the hardships incidental to beginning in a small way; for we were the pioneers; we did the spade work which made the present great institution possible.

But these things counted little because of the love for Christ that filled our young hearts; because of the desire to preach Christ and him crucified that burned in our souls; because of the enthusiasm engendered by a vision of conquests ahead, and inspired by the sense of mission.

Yes, there were many encouragements! Most of us had come from the plough and the shop, with an eager desire to qualify for greater service; we were getting the education we needed to fit us to preach the gospel more effectively.

A source of great encouragement in those days was the thoughtfulness, the fellowship, the personal interest, and the concern for our advancements, manifested by our teachers.

And, in no small degree, encouragement arose out of the fact that we were, each Sunday, preaching the gospel and winning souls for Christ—there were many decisions.

The disadvantages and the encouragements we had in those days tempered us for the work God has done through us down the years.

Let's Be Ready for Advancement

F. J. Stephenson, W.A. Conf. Pres.

When visiting a country church recently, I was interested in a photograph on the wall of the study in the manse. It was a group photograph of the students of Glen Iris College, taken back in the late nineteen twenties. Naturally, the preacher of the church was in the group, but it was most interesting to note the number of his contemporaries who are either at present serving in the State of Western Australia, or have served here in the past. Also included in the group were some West Australians, who went to Glen Iris for training. Some of them have returned as preachers here, while others are active and prominent in the work in other States.

For a number of reasons, it is difficult in this State to provide continuous and complete training facilities for young people wishing to serve as preachers or missionaries. Western Australia is therefore indebted to such an institution as the College of the Bible, for providing our young people with opportunities for acquiring the necessary training and specialised education.

Recently, we have sought to develop a long-range plan for establishing churches in strategic new areas. But we recognise that the acquisition of suitable building sites and the erection of chapels or halls is futile, unless we can be assured that suitable and adequately trained men will be available to evangelise and teach in these new areas.

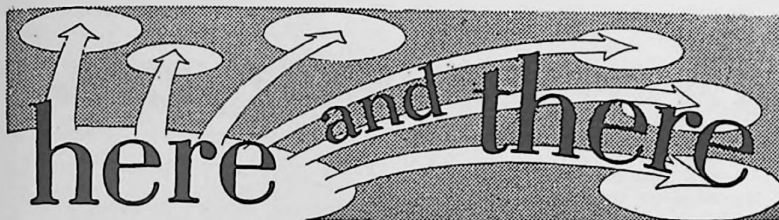
This is a spacious State, with a steadily increasing population. The country districts, as well as the metropolitan area, are in need of trained personnel to minister to the church. Over the past two years we have witnessed the effectiveness of tent evangelism to strengthen the churches, and to win men and women for Jesus Christ. This is a challenge to the whole Church, but it underlines the necessity for men to be available to ensure that new converts are carefully shepherded and given every assistance to grow into Christian maturity.

It is surely reasonable to expect that, in prayer and substance, we should continue our support for the work of educating workers for the service of Christ.

We in the West are grateful to the College for its service over the past fifty years.



Students' Committee: Pres., E. C. Ots; Sec., D. B. McIntosh



K. A. Jones, Organising Sec., Federal College of the Bible, is responsible for gathering special material used in this College Jubilee issue.

A fortnight's mission at Bambera, Caulfield, Vic., proved a real blessing to the church. The first week took the form of a teaching programme. The Holy Spirit was the theme, and excellent addresses were given by D. Mansell, L. Burgin, W. Wigney, A. R. Lloyd and F. Youens. Bright singing, led by local brethren, and special soloists, made these services memorable. The second week was a week of evangelism, the missionary being P. Retchford (Prahlan), with J. Machin song-leader. Average attendances were good, despite bad weather. Mr. Retchford was at his best, bringing splendid messages. His sincerity and enthusiasm challenged the whole church. There were three first decisions. The church is grateful to Messrs. Retchford and Machin, and to all who helped with music and song. Many people never missed a service. A gift of appreciation was made to the missionary. We are all the richer for this brief effort.—E. J. Miles.

Ira A. Paternoster, jr., fraternal delegate from our U.S. brotherhood to the 26th Federal Conference, has arrived in Australia, and has already visited a number of churches. He brought a greeting at the Jubilee reunion of the College of the Bible on Sept. 11, and was missionary speaker at the South Australian State Conference on the 15th. He will be associated with his father, Federal Conference President, in two broadcast services on Federal Conference Sunday, Oct. 7.

Ninety-third anniversary services of the church at Doncaster, Vic., were observed on Aug. 26. R. Amos (Blackburn) was speaker at morning service, and F. B. Burt spoke at night, the congregation numbering approx. 150 on each occasion. A tea at the chapel gave an opportunity for fellowship with many former members. On the following day the church was shocked to hear that Thomas Petty had suffered a severe fall in which he had broken his leg. As a result he has had to undergo an operation, from which he is progressing favorably. Work on the erection of the new chapel and kindergarten has

now commenced, and much enthusiasm prevails amongst members. A series of social evenings has been arranged by a committee, in order to raise money for the Building Fund. These are proving to be most enjoyable functions.

Our 26th Federal Conference, Oct. 4-11 in Sydney, is now drawing very close, and preparations are being finalised for what it is hoped will prove a great time of fellowship and inspiration. We hope to include in next week's issue a final word from the Federal President, Ira A. Paternoster. Meanwhile, if you have not already registered, do so without delay.

A report from the church at Drumcondra, Geelong, Vic., last week, mentioned an average number of 55 communicants at church services. While that figure was true for last year, the last six months have shown a rise to an average of 79. We rejoice with the brethren there at this sign of progress.

Major section of the stewardship campaign, Forward Through Fellowship, was completed recently at Chatswood church, N.S.W. A loyalty dinner for all members was held, when Mr. Tonkin (Mosman) was guest speaker. On Aug. 19, a dedication service was held. 126 members pledged £70 per week for the next 12 months. This pledged amount will ensure substantial increases in offerings to the brotherhood. An Olympic Contest for efficiency has commenced in the B.S., and children are showing keen interest and enthusiasm.

C. W. Jackel has commenced his fourth year of ministry with the church at York-st., Ballarat, Vic.

F. Langford, preacher at Kedron-Stafford, Qld., will conclude his ministry there early in 1957. He has accepted a call to South Australia.

The staff of translators, under the direction of the Editor-in-chief, Dr. Gerrit Verkuyl, who are currently working on a new translation of the Bible to be called *The Berkeley Version of the Bible*, met in Grand Rapids, Mich., U.S.A., June 5-7. Dr. Verkuyl conducted the sessions. The staff of translators went over books of the Bible in minute detail during these conference sessions. This is the

second such conference Dr. Verkuyl has conducted—the first was held on the West coast in May. *The Berkeley Version of the New Testament* (published in 1945) was translated and prepared solely by Dr. Verkuyl. Since 1945 several editions of the New Testament have appeared, each one incorporating new and up-to-date changes and corrections. This proved translation of the New Testament will be incorporated in the Berkeley Version of the Bible. The recent Dead Sea scrolls, discovered in the Holy Land, have been carefully analysed by the translators, and their findings are incorporated in this most recent and up-to-date version of the Bible.

All services of the Jones-Brooker mission at Burwood, N.S.W., have been well attended, with members and sister churches enthusiastic in support. One B.S. scholar made decision at the special youth service on Sept. 8. There is evidence of awakening local interest.

New Hall, Corrigin, W.A.

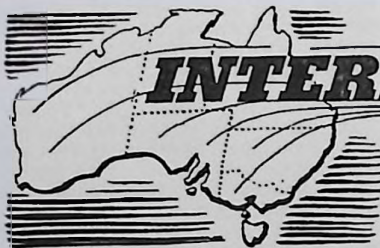
On Sunday, Aug. 26, a new hall was opened at Corrigin, W.A. Special services, held to mark the occasion, were well attended, with over 100 present at each service.

Visitors from Narembeen, Bruce Rock, and Mukinbudin churches were present, as well as a number of young people from Kondinin, a town some thirty miles distant. Considerable interest was shown by the number of visitors from Corrigin itself. In addition, a number from Perth were present, and among these were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hunt, who, together, performed the opening ceremony in the afternoon.

Mr. Hunt was one of the pioneer preachers in the Eastern Wheatbelt work. To him, and those like him, who labored so faithfully in the more difficult days, the opening of the hall must represent a real milestone of progress and witness for Christ. Also from the city were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cooke, who ministered in the Narembeen-Corrigin circuit for some years. Mr. Cooke was guest speaker at the dedication service, which followed the opening ceremony.

After a splendid fellowship tea, the evening service was held, at which P. Perry, preacher of the church, spoke. At both services, the Scripture readings were presented by G. Powell, preacher at Narembeen.

The building was erected mainly by voluntary labor, and will serve as both a place of worship and Bible school hall until completion of a chapel, to be built on the front of the block.



INTERSTATE CHURCH NEWS

Discipleship

Mr. McPhall, Toowoomba, Qld.
Graham Dyson, Mr. Paine, North Williamstown, Vic.
Miss M. Blythe, Mildura, Vic.
Yvonne Peterson, Dulwich, S.A.
Don Izzard, Prospect, S.A.
W. Artis, Koongarra Park, S.A.
Dorothy Smith, Christine Thodey, Glen Waverley, Vic.

Membership

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mackley, from Collingwood to Mildura, Vic.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Geyer, from Mount Compass, S.A., to Mildura, Vic.
Mr. and Mrs. Purdie, from Stirling to Dulwich, S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. Radbone, from Stirling to Dulwich, S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Batchelor, from Kingaroy to Kedron, Qld.
Sis. P. Baird, from South Melbourne to Middle Park, Vic.
Mr. and Mrs. I. Johnson, from Maylands to Southern Cross, W.A.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Fax, from Hampstead Gardens, S.A., to Broken Hill, N.S.W.
Mrs. K. Barnes, from Canberra, A.C.T., to Malvern-Caulfield, Vic.

Marriage

Shirley Gidling to Rodney Clark, Mildura, Vic.
Val. Basile to Bryce Chesney, Kedron, Qld.
Dorothy Koeford to Geoffrey Rowlands, Maryborough, Vic.
Judith Peters to Graham Thomas, Ascot Vale, Vic.

Fallen Asleep

Mrs. L. Jolly, Dulwich, S.A.
Mrs. T. T. Pettman, Nallswoth, S.A.
H. Ball, Broken Hill, N.S.W.
George Ongley, Hamilton, N.S.W.

Western Australia

Maylands (L. Cooke). — Two baptisms have brought church active membership to 172. At gospel service recently, a dramatised version of the story of *The Witch of Endor* was presented in place of usual children's story. R. Jones is in hospital, after being involved in accident whilst returning from South-West Conference. Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. Durbridge are holidaying in Eastern States, and Miss D. White has returned from holidays.

Claremont (C. J. Robinson). — Youth work of church is in healthy condition, there being four clubs and a C.E. Society, to which is appended a drama club. Eight teams from church competed during annual basketball season. Ladies are active with talent scheme, and remarkable variety of high-class entertainment has been presented over past few months. Church has agreed in principle to amalgamation with Nedlands church, and further investigation is being made. Some members have been on holidays, and others are preparing to attend Federal Conference.

Queensland

Kedron (F. Langford). — Annual meeting of church was held on Aug. 29 and fine reports came in from various auxiliaries. Av. attendances have been: 80 a.m., and 44, p.m. With 11 additions by faith and baptism and 13 by transfer, present membership stands at 116. Deacons elected were Messrs. Carpenter, Taylor, M. Russell, Weil, Haigh (sec.), Jaynes, Brooks (treas.), Chesney, J. Stevens (supt. Kedron B.S.) and M. Bismire (supt. Stafford B.S.). Film, *That They May Hear*, was used in after-church fellowship programme. Kitchen tea was held in honor of B. Chesney and V. Basile, two fine B.S. workers. Fellowship night was sponsored by Junior Fellowship to Coca Cola, and 168 attended an enjoyable programme. Sickness has prevailed amongst families, and some elderly members have been hospitalised. Work continues to progress and newly-elected Board has appointed functional committees to give oversight for coming year, and has been given direction to hasten erection of new chapel.

Stafford (F. Langford). — B.S. has maintained its numbers, and many Y.P. attend evening services. Once a month, gospel film has been shown to good congregations, and this will be regular feature. Band of Hope

meets once a month, and gives excellent instruction to children, and is another avenue of building young children in work of B.S. G. Haigh has taken evening services on two occasions during last two months. Some children went to School Vacation Week at Albion.

Toowoomba (R. C. McKenzie, B.A., and G. Gibson). — Worship service on Aug. 19 was broadcast over 4GR, when Mrs. McKenzie was soloiste. Choir recently presented programme over 4GR session, *Sacred Harmony*, sponsored by local Ministers' Fraternal. Choir also held P.S.A. at Harlaxton, proceeds being towards Harlaxton Building Extension Fund. Margaret-st. Ladies' Fellowship held annual floral afternoon, proceeds being over £40. Special speaker at C.M.S. in Aug. was Mr. Cochrane, who spoke on behalf of Wells Campaign. Y.P.F. programmes have included barbecue at Meringandan, while members of A.N.C.M. conducted meeting on 31st. Bus load of Y.P. attended annual Sports Day in Brisbane, organised by Qld. Y.P.D.

New South Wales

Broken Hill (N. Kingston). — B.S. anniversary was enjoyed by all, under leadership of Cliff Ball. New year of work includes regular weekly visiting of absentee scholars and recruitment by two B.S. visitors. Visitors to anniversary included O. White (Balwyn, Vic.). Church has enjoyed fellowship of B. and A. Hosking, and G. James, whose messages were appreciated during their stay. Warm welcome is extended to Fax family, transferred from S.A. Church was saddened by loss of H. Ball, who passed away suddenly. Miss Cameron visited church and gave messages on work in India. Fellowship was had with Mr. and Mrs. Porteus (Hampstead Gardens, S.A.) on Sept. 9.

Hamilton (C. J. Mackenzie). — At Y.P. gospel service on Aug. 12, Brian Shaw and Ron Davis spoke on *Living for Jesus*, Bill McKenzie read the Scriptures, and Brian and Ron brought message in song. A big delegation from Hamilton attended the mission recently held at Mayfield. Ladies' Guild celebrated 26th anniversary on 22nd, Mrs. A. W. Stephenson being guest speaker. At evening service on 26th, broadcast over 2KO, D. Brown was soloist. On Sept. 2, Mr. Weatherley (Merewether) presided and W. Howard (Merewether) brought the message. Sacred concert, presented by May-

field S.A. male voice choir was well attended. Fred Morris (pioneer missionary, Japan) gave interesting message on 9th. Visitors for month were Sis. Clive Norling (Taree), Sis. Wedlock and Sis. Parsonage (Enmore), B. Green (Vic.), Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. Kidd, Carol Taylor, J. Lake (W.A.). Much sickness among members is affecting church attendances. Church sympathises with Mrs. Ongley and family in death of George Ongley. All church scholars were successful in Scripture examinations, Pamela Tregloan gaining highest marks.

South Australia

Dulwich (S. E. Mathews).—Annual business meeting was held recently. On Sept. 2, at morning service, newly-elected elders, deacons and deaconesses sat in a group, and service of recognition and dedication was held. L. Brune has returned from world tour. D. Glover has left on business trip to Indonesia and India.

Koongarra Park (R. Ewers).—Recent business meeting revealed 62 on roll, with av. winter attendance of 50 (morning) and 40 (evening). Average weekly offerings have increased. Mr. and Mrs. Ewers are taking full advantage of opportunities. Men of church are constructing a baptistery, in fulfilment of long-felt need. Basketball girls are premiers of their grade. Sis. Jill Thompson has returned to Maylands after guiding J.C.E.; R. Brown is new leader, and his place as B.S. supt. is taken by L. Fitzgerald. R. Humphris takes over as B.S. sec. from M. Johnson. One decision was recently recorded.

Nailsworth (N. Gavros).—At evening service on Sept. 9, new lighting installation was brought into use. Congregation assembled in semi-darkness and preacher invoked Divine blessing on new lights, which were then switched on. At recent baptismal service, one young lady was immersed. Much sickness has prevailed among members for several weeks but, despite this, attendances have been well maintained. Sympathy of church is extended to family of late Mrs. T. T. Pettman.

Prospect (S. Neighbour, B.A.).—B.S. anniversary held on Aug. 19 and 26 was well attended. High quality singing and speakers' messages were greatly appreciated. Girls' A basketball team won premiership. Y.P. camp was held during first week in Sept. C.Y.F. commenced on 7th. Women's groups have been very active, and are well satisfied with response to clothing appeal for aborigine children. Y.W.F. celebrated 7th birthday on 5th, with good representation from other churches. Representative of Women Police gave interesting talk, and enjoyable evening was had by all.

Victor Harbour (S. L. Patching).—On Aug. 30, Ladies' Guild farewelled Mrs. Patching, and made presentations. About 80 attended Mr. Patching's farewell service on Sept. 2, at which Y.P. rendered special singing. After meeting, social cup of tea was enjoyed, and presentation made to Mr. and Mrs. Patching. B.S. is in good heart, busy practising for anniversary. Second picture evening has been arranged, proceeds being for New Youth Hall Building Fund.

Victoria

Ascot Vale (C. Perkins).—At youth service Phil. Williams delivered splendid address, ably assisted by R. Sterling and P. Hargraves. Address to church on Sept. 9 was challenge to go out and pay friendly visits to non-church goers, with view to winning them for Christ. Mrs. Petrie and Mrs. Thomsen are home from holiday in S.A. Mrs. W. Brown and Mrs. Harvey are again in hospital. Adult Christian Fellowship continues to have helpful meetings, with attendance of 12. These meetings are held in members' homes. Mrs. Harmer (Warracknabeal) has been welcome visitor.

York-st., Ballarat (C. W. Jackel).—Preacher has concluded nine weeks' series of chart addresses on *The Destiny of Mankind*. There were two decisions, and apparent interest was manifested at *Open Forum*, conducted on last night of series. On Sept. 2, church anniversary was held, when K. A. Jones (Pres., Vic.-Tas. Conf.) was guest speaker. Messages were appreciated, also pictures of his overseas trip and C.O.B. activities. Chapel was comfortably filled for each meeting. Choir and vocal items were much enjoyed. A young man, who had previously made his decision, was immersed during B.S. session, in presence of senior scholars. Recent Temple Day resulted in £175 being received by direct giving. This reduces £2,500 manse debt to £825 in three years. Electric pipe heaters are to be installed in chapel. Happy and helpful fellowship characterised annual business meeting, when encouraging reports were received. Five cottage prayer services have been arranged in preparation for forthcoming mission, to be conducted by C.O.B. students.

Hartwell (H. J. Patterson, M.A.).—Church continues to function well. Attendances for breaking bread for Aug. were best yet for that month. Committee for Promotion of Evangelism has been established, with Peter Hancock as sec. Ira. A. Paternoster, jnr. (U.S.A.) was entertained at tea on Sept. 9, and later in gospel service was listened to with great interest. Church also shared in fellowship with Hazelwood family (Red Cliffs). B.S. work is in good shape. Youth contributions for E. Burwood project are

steadily mounting, and now stand around £375.

Gardiner (F. A. Youens).—K.S.P. and P.B.P. clubs, with church (its 42nd) have all held anniversaries in past month. Thomas Hagger Memorial Library is being well used and is slowly growing. Visit from Hawthorn S.A. Choristers was greatly enjoyed, as were visiting preachers R. Amos and K. Macnaughtan. Ralph Hall has been sent to England by De Haviland Co. to study radar.

Maryborough (M. A. Coombs).—Av. attendances for Aug. were: morning, 60; evening, 52; communicants, 61. Education service was held on Aug. 19, when Mr. Allen (Principal of Technical School) was guest speaker. Choir, which renders valuable service to church, was successful in Amateur Night, recently conducted by Church of England. Ladies' Aid is preparing for annual fair. On Aug. 29, kitchen tea was held in honor of Miss Dorothy Koeford. Presentations were made from church, choir and B.S. After lapse of many years, cricket team has been formed by members of Boys' Club.

Middle Park (F. Sumpton).—Attendances at services continue to be maintained under effective leadership of preacher. R. Rowan addressed church on temperance on Sept. 9. One member has been received into fellowship by transfer.

Mildura (J. C. Cunningham).—Visitation Evangelism Campaign is being planned, to be followed by week of special evangelistic meetings. Two new teachers have been appointed to kinder. staff, Mrs. N. Costain and Margaret Bennett. Successful evening was held recently, to extend best wishes of church to Rodney and Shirley Clark on occasion of their marriage. Weekly Prayer and Bible Study group meets either in kinder. hall or homes of church members.

North Fitzroy.—C. Cole, during Aug., has spoken on theme *Back to Church*, at gospel services in an effort to attract non-church goers. Visiting soloists have been C. Haigh and C. Kimber, Sis. Dickens and Joan Bailey. Attendances are improving at morning worship. B.S. is preparing for anniversary. Women's Fellowship and C.M.S. combined to listen to illustrated address by L. Trotter, concerning his recent trip abroad. Mrs. Manning was speaker at W.M.B. Hand-knitted rugs were sent to hospital, and parcel of clothing given for Kew Cottages.

Portland (V. Quayle).—H.M. sec., B. J. Combridge, visited Portland on Aug. 18, showed films of H.M. work, and also preached at morning service on 19th. B.S. took part in combined

B.S. demonstration, including procession of scholars and rally in Star Theatre on afternoon of 19th, followed by youth tea and service. Combined B.S. concert was also held on 24th. During indisposition of preacher, Sunday services have been taken by A. Rivett, W. Crouch, Cr. A. Wylie, D. Griffiths. Church is supporting movement sponsored by Cr. Frost, as Mayor, to Put Christ Back into Christmas.

Swan Hill (A. A. Avery).—Attendances at all services continue to maintain high average. 96 attended youth service held on Sept. 9, when Y.P. had charge of meeting. Members of Junior Rechabites were present and, after the service, temperance film, *Liquor Lore*, was screened. Monthly Fellowship, held on 2nd, was well attended, despite bad weather. Mr. Lock (Methodist) was speaker. Visitors at recent services were Mrs. Reveleigh and daughter, Wendy (Dandenong).

Box Hill (W. A. Wigney). — On evening of Aug. 26, film service was held, and at close, a young man and a B.S. youth made their decision. On 28th, C.W.F. (afternoon group), had for its speaker, Mrs. Brigadier Williams. On 29th, a group of members of C.W.F. visited The Patch

for their quarterly meeting with the sisters there. Mrs. Cunningham, returned missionary from Korea, was speaker. On Sept. 2, J.C.E. led meeting at gospel service, and address was from Colin Sutherland (Adelaide). On 3rd, the two groups of C.W.F. united for happy gathering at manse. An informative talk on chiropody was given by Mr. Wigney. On 9th, at gospel service, there were three baptisms. On 11th, a very informative talk was given to C.W.F. by Mrs. McGregor (Oakleigh) on her trip to Norseman Mission. Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Berryman and family on the passing of husband and father.

Malvern (W. J. Thomson). — Ira Paternoster, jnr., was speaker at worship service on Sept. 9, and his message was enjoyed; Miss Milne's

solo was very helpful, as was J. Beveridge's at gospel service. Mr. and Mrs. G. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith were able to be present. Mrs. Hawksford has been ill and Mrs. Hattam had an operation at a Bacchus Marsh hospital. Mrs. Eames and Mrs. Tillotson have been unable to attend services. Mrs. Kruse has gone for extended holiday in W.A. Mr. Pfeifer has been appointed to city courts. Explorers won successful Olympic social on 11th to aid Temple Day. Games were conducted by R. Pfeifer. Lorraine Winter is congratulated on high marks in music and secretarial exams. B² tennis team has won pennant. At recent tennis club meeting, R. Gray was re-elected pres. Women's Fellowship held meeting at home of Mrs. Beveridge, and also a "round Australia" meeting.



(Notes prepared by A. Anderson, Sec., F.M. Board.)

Pioneer Missionary to Pentecost Passes

Nearly fifty years have passed since pioneer missionary, Frank Gordon Filmer, went forward to Pentecost as the first resident missionary. He was then twenty-three years of age.

Frank Filmer was the right type of man for pioneering work—strong physically, mentally alert, and spiritually balanced. His contribution to the work for over a decade (1908-1919) was out of all proportion to the number of years given directly to the work. He was able to consolidate the work already being carried out by native leaders who had their early training under John Thompson. Conspicuous among such leaders was Willie Tabymancon.

Mr. Filmer reported that on the first Sunday after his arrival, twenty-two souls were baptised, and within the next few days a further sixty-three followed. After the first few months, one hundred and sixteen had been immersed, and before the end of the first year, including Kanakas who had returned to Pentecost from Queensland, there was a church membership of over three hundred, and eighteen schools in operation, with more than seven hundred under instruction.

Many of the "boys" who were in Frank Filmer's Bible Training Class

in those far off days, continued as preacher-teachers for several years. These men have mainly passed on, but their influence continues in their descendants of today. Those who heard this missionary when on furlough, recall the tremendous impact he made, and the enthusiasm with which he was received.

Writing for the "Pioneer Number" of *The Australian Christian*, ten years ago, he said:

"Looking back after many years, I realise that there were many things done at twenty-three that I would not do now at sixty-one. I realise also that the native Christians do not show up unfavorably. There were among them, however, the pure, the faithful, the lovable, the generous, the self-sacrificing, and those who counted material things of very little worth when they conflicted with the spiritual. There were and are still, I presume, the other kind, in about the same proportion as are found among white people. From the foregoing you will see that the pioneering work on Pentecost was done by those dear old native Christians who were deported from Australia under the White Australia Act."

For some years Mr. Filmer was farming at Meadows, S.A., but continued to give much help in preaching services in the district.

Now the laborer's task is over by his sudden death on Aug. 30, 1956, aged 71 years. The sympathy of the brotherhood has been expressed by the Board to his widow and family.

The Churches of Christ
Evangelical Fellowship
invite you to attend

A Grand Rally

in connection with the
E. C. Hinrichsen Memorial Chapel
Appeal

Saturday, October 13, at 8 p.m.

Swanston-st. chapel

Speaker: G. S. Brown, N.S.W.
(appeal organiser)

Song Leader: L. E. Brooker
Special singing and items

As a brotherhood, we surely have
a duty to commemorate the memory
of this great evangelist.

Can we count on your support?

You are invited to the . . .

Annual Meeting

of the
MELBOURNE BIBLE INSTITUTE
to be held at the

Collins-st. Baptist Church
on

Monday, September 24, 1956,
at 7.45 p.m.

Guest speaker:

Professor B. S. Brown, B.D.

Chairman: Alfred E. Coombe
Singing by the student choir under
the leadership of C. Gadge

PICTURES

Hariba Waghmudi

"There are pictures on my wall and pictures on my mind."

Six years or more have passed since I left the familiar sights and the daily routines of Glen Iris. As a matter of fact, six years is a long, long time. Moreover, the distance of about 8,000 miles between Glen Iris and Indapur is considerably long, too. And yet, what a miracle it is that those normal deteriorating effects have never been felt. This is mainly because I have Glen Iris with me. "There are pictures on my walls and pictures on my mind." Some of them I hope to reproduce here, requesting my readers to bear in mind the difference between the pen and the camera.

First room on the right, on the first floor, which is above our Friendship Centre Hall, is my office-room, where people come and visit. Entering that room, right in front of the wall there hangs a huge frame with red ribbon, red seal and black "scribbles." You will never dream to call it a picture. You will at once know it to be the Glen Iris College Diploma. But to most of my illiterate visitors it is a picture, and as such needs a lot of explaining and talking, during which time the mind is again made fresh with old memories. Both to educated and non-educated, this picture has proved to be the point of contact in talking about spiritual things and about the salvation of God through Jesus Christ.

Coming out of this room and walking towards the balcony on the left hand side, there are several pictures of Glen Iris hung on the wall. Among them the most central, and with deep and unforgettable memories, is that of the College Chapel. This is the place where most of us heard God's clear calling to his service in various terms, viz., "Whom shall we send? Who shall go for Us?" "The field is ripe unto harvest," "Go ye into the world and preach the Gospel," "Feed my flock," "Lengthen the ropes and strengthen the stakes," "Ye are the light of the world," etc. With such messages upon their hearts, men and women of Glen Iris have gone out into the world to serve their Master. Most of the missionaries to the Indian Field have come from Glen Iris.

Now, friends, there are two other pictures that are not up on my walls. They are upon my mind. And I am doubtful whether they would stand out well on this paper. Nevertheless, I'll try. One is of the head of the College, who early in the cold, cold mornings used to go about doing all kinds of humble tasks around the

College, and doing several other things, putting dignity into even the small things of life.

The last picture belongs to a Christmas time when I had the privilege to be a "postie," carrying messages of good news and tidings of great joy to every door. Boys and girls used to gather round me, and greet me with much affection, but, much to my dislike, they used to call me, "Abo."

Now, friends and brethren, should we stop doing good because of our childish differences, or, rather, should we not rise above all such things, and even stoop down to do little things for the sake of others. There is much to be learned from these pictures. But let this be my message to my College friends!

I am sure all the missionary colleagues here on the field would join with me in sending their greetings and good wishes to the celebrations of the College Golden Jubilee. May God bless this institution mightily for many many years to come, and use it to help bring his Kingdom on earth, to spread peace on earth and goodwill among men.

DEATH

GRIFFIN. — On August 20, 1956, Edith Griffin, our beloved member and pioneer.

"In God's care."

—Inserted by Board of Officers and members of Church of Christ, Cliff-st., South Yarra.

JERMYN. — On September 6, 1956, at Royal Melbourne Hospital, Francis Raymond, dearly loved husband of Alma, loving father of Rosalie and Cheryl, loved brother of Win and Keith.

"Forever with the Lord."

JERMYN. — On September 6, 1956, at Royal Melbourne Hospital (suddenly), Francis Raymond, beloved brother of Winnie and Keith, nephew of Florence (Mrs. Brooks), Ethel (Mrs. Lacy) and Ada (dec.).

"Sadly missed."

IN MEMORIAM

ADAMS. — On September 13, 1953, passed away at Launceston, Tas., Percy Harold, loved friend of Herbert and Grace Scott-Brown.

BAKER. — In memory of Emrys, my beloved husband, who passed to higher service, September 19, 1953.

"And in God's house, he dwells for evermore."

—Fay Baker.

CLIPSTONE, Oliver Andrew. — Treasured memories of my dear husband, our loving father and grandfather. Called to be with Jesus, September 23, 1955.

"Forever with the Lord."

CURZON. — Loving memories of our dear only daughter, Marjorie, called Home to our heavenly Father, September 8, 1943.

"She lives in our hearts, just as in the hour she passed away."

—Mum, Dad, brother.

HALLIDAY, Margaret Jane, passed away September 24, 1952. Lovingly remembered by son Fred, granddaughter Rose and sisters.

MACDONALD. — In memory of our loved ones, Henry Butler, our dearly loved brother, killed in France, August 15, 1918; mother, who died at Horsham, September 12, 1932, and brother, William Morrison, who died on September 19, 1925.

"Gone, but to memory ever dear."

—The family.

WHITE. — In loving memory of Alice Scambler White, who passed away, September 11, 1951.

"Our love binds us to life to come."

—Inserted by her sons and daughters.

WOODBIDGE.—In loving memory of George, loved son of Ann and the late George, brother of Lucy, Esther and Alice, called Home, September 18, 1953.

WOODBIDGE. — Treasured memories of a wonderful husband and father, George Bartlett, called to rest, September 18, 1953.

"Sometime we'll understand."

BEREAVEMENT

The wife and family of the late Fred Lewis received the greatest comfort during their sorrow from the expressions of sympathy conveyed to them in many ways, and thank their friends most sincerely.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fergusson, 1 Laurel Bank-pde., Newtown, Geelong, Victoria, are happy to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ruth Euphemia, to Allen Lyall, only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carr, 42 Fairview-ave., Newtown, Geelong.

WANTED

Copies of Pioneer, Standard and any early periodicals, books or other articles of historic interest to our brotherhood. Send or write C. R. Burdeu, 32 Salt-st., Windsor, N.15, Qld.

POSITIONS VACANT

Part-time sales and clerical, able type, four hours per day, but including midday period. Hours by arrangement. Applications in writing to "The Manager," C.E. Office, 288 Lt. Collins-st., Melbourne, C.1.

Coming Events

OAKLEIGH CHURCH 40th ANNIVERSARY HOMECOMING SERVICES, September 23. 11 a.m., K. A. Jones (Conf. Pres.); 2.45 p.m., Pleasant Sunday Afternoon (Oakleigh Town Hall), Speaker: N. Irvin. Subject: **With Christ in Pentridge.** 7 p.m. Gospel Service, Speaker: Chas. Dunse (First Oakleigh B.S. young man to enter full-time ministry). Hospitality provided at Town Hall for all visitors. Make it a grand day of reunion. Contact secretary, A. A. Brown, 35 Andrew-st., and notify him of your intention to be present.

MORELAND BIBLE SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. Sept. 23 and 30. 23rd., 11 a.m., J. Turner; 7 p.m., R. Muller. 30th., 11 a.m., Mr. Symes (Brunswick Presbyterian); 7 p.m., Edgar Tanner (Olympic Games Committee) and J. Turner. A hearty welcome to all.

BALWYN CHURCH HOMECOMING DAY, October 14. 11 a.m., Every member present. Speaker: K. A. Jones (Conf. Pres.). 5 p.m., Fellowship Tea. 7 p.m., Speaker: J. E. Brooke; Soloists: Lyle Williams. Past members and friends cordially invited to spend the day with Balwyn Church of Christ.

BALWYN BIBLE SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. Sundays, September 23 and 30. Speakers: 23rd., 3 p.m., R. Edgar; 7 p.m., R. Brooker. 30th., 3 p.m., Dr. Killmier; 7 p.m., Mr. Stevens. Bright singing. All welcome.

FAIRFIELD CHURCH HOMECOMING DAY, October 7. 11 a.m., T. A. Fitzgerald; 3 p.m., K. A. Macnaughtan; 7 p.m., Dr. E. R. Killmier. All past members and friends cordially invited to these services. Hospitality provided.

NORTH FITZROY BIBLE SCHOOL invites past members and friends to come back home for the 83rd anniversary, Sunday, October 14 and 21. Reunion tea, 5 p.m., October 14.

EAST KEW BIBLE SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. September 30, October 7 and 9 (concert). 2.30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Past members and friends, plan now to come back for these celebrations. A great welcome assured. Hospitality provided. Ring P. H. Elliott, WL2983, or R. Prince, WL3449.

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OBITUARY

Newman Ruddle.

At the age of one hundred years and ten months, Newman Ruddle passed into the presence of his Lord on Aug. 27. Born in Box, Wiltshire, Eng., on Nov. 8, 1855, he came to Australia as a lad of eight, and married at the age of 23. That happy union lasted till his wife's death 24 years ago, since when he has been devotedly cared for by his daughter, Miss Violet Ruddle. He was baptised at Ann-st., Brisbane, by his son-in-law, A. E. Forbes, and later entered upon 35 years of membership with the church at Auburn, N.S.W., where he served worthily as an elder, as convener of the Men's Fellowship, and as an untiring visitor of the sick, even when well into the nineties himself. He was at the Lord's Table every Sunday morning until a few years before his death, and about him was a radiant peace, the issue of a godly life. His consistent Christian witness meant much to his family, the church and the community — and prayer and the Word of God were ever precious to him. The many messages received, and the crowded chapel for the service conducted by the writer, were eloquent tributes to him. The daughters — Mrs. Eastes (Manly), Mrs. Forbes (Brighton, Vic.), and Miss Violet Ruddle are assured of our sympathies. —L.S.D.

Fifty Years Ago

Excerpts from "The Australian Christian" of Sept. 20, 1906.

Editor: A. B. Maston.

D. A. Ewers at Owen's Opening.— I paid a visit to Owen, 55 miles north of Adelaide, last Saturday, to take part in the opening of a new church building. The building is a substantial stone structure, nicely finished and furnished, and the inside measurement is 33ft. by 21ft. It is seated to hold 120, apart from the platform, which extends across the end, and is furnished with an acetylene gas plant. If I remember rightly, the total cost was about £250, exclusive of a good deal of free labor by members, and has a debt of about £120 . . . On Monday we had the tea. It was a fine day, and despite the bountiful and affectionate mud, visitors came in throngs. Tea commenced in the chapel at 4.30, and lasted till 7. I will not attempt to describe it. I wonder if it was ever known that food ran short at one of our country teas!

News from the Churches.—At Hindmarsh, S.A., we commenced our great tent mission today. H. G. Harward gave a splendid sermon. The

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tent was crowded, with a great many standing—about 1,000 all told. . . . On Sept. 4, the church at Enmore, N.S.W., bade farewell to John T. Brown, who had been gaining in popularity ever since his arrival in May last; and also extended a welcome to Horace Kingsbury, who, after a very successful course in the College of the Bible, Lexington, Kentucky, has returned to labor at Enmore till G. T. Walden's return. John Kingsbury, on behalf of the church, presented J. T. Brown with a handsome gold Albert and pendant, and with a silver-mounted pocket book from the Bible Class. . . . The mission at Moree, N.S.W., which lasted 16 days, was brought to a close with 24 confessions and 3 restorations. About 23 of these will be added to the existing church of 14. As a fitting close to the mission, and as a welcome to W. Gale, who takes up the work as resident preacher, a social was held last Tuesday night, when Mr. Gale made a very happy speech. . . . F. W. Greenwood has taken up the work at Lygon-st., pending the arrival of Thomas Bagley.

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