

## CAMPUS CORNER

### A Garden For God

Yes, there is such a thing as a dedicated garden. To wit: the garden which Millstream young people planted, raised, and donated to Bethany.

This leads us to speak of the Annual Fall Donation to Bethany. There was a great response again this year. Every one of our six districts participated in the Donation and the majority of our churches. One pastor of two country churches brought food-stuff, produce, preserves, pickles and such, amounting to an estimated one hundred dollars.

One Christian friend, not of our church membership, arrived at the school unannounced with a half-ton loaded to capacity with produce that he had solicited, collected and transported himself. What a friend! What a practical Christian!

Every pastor and every lay person who had any part in the Bethany Donation please accept our thanks which comes from our hearts.

### Looking Back

The campus has a "new look": Grading, landscaping, seeding were completed in early September; grass is growing admirably even in November. The front campus was extended considerably lengthwise through the grading operation. The athletic field has been widened through further bulldozing. Cement walks have been added.

We had a truly successful Spiritual Emphasis Week with Rev. David Morrison. The spiritual level of the school has been lifted and sustained at the new level.

Chapel speakers have included the first native African to ever speak at Bethany—Kosamo Kasanso, an educated and enthusiastic Christian gentleman . . . Also Rev. C. H. Brown of Leeds, England, who inspired us with his message and music.

### Preachers On Trial

Starting soon the budding preachers of our Bible College department will be assisting in the preaching program at our Grey's Mills Church. We believe that the students do not merely want to preach and practise preaching; we believe that they want to minister to people. We appreciate the church's providing this open door.

### Dimes Make Dollars

Using dime folders, in the last decade a host of faithful people have saved and forwarded enough dimes to Bethany to total thousands of dollars — as much as one thousand dollars in a peak year. Our operation would be "in the red" today had it not been for these faithful friends — seldom praised and never publicized — who continue what could easily be a wearisome routine.

May God continue to inspire them. Are not those who are faithful in little, faithful in much? (You may join this royal company by writing for your dime folder.)

### Looking Ahead

The Choir, Mixed Quartet, Miss Pocock, and Mr. Stairs plan to be in Monticello, Maine, on Sunday, November 27th. Host pastor is Alumnus Rev. Laurel Buckingham who reports real progress in the work with forty-five young people "on deck."

The Board of Trustees anticipates meeting at the end of November and again early in 1967. Pray for the Board as it plans for next year and the future.

If the Lord is pleased, Rev. H. R. Ingersoll, Conference President, and Rev. C. E. Stairs, Bethany President, will answer the call of the General Church to go to Marion the first week in December to meet with all the conference presidents and college presidents of the Church. Pray that they will have a safe journey and a successful experience.

God has answered prayer — as we evaluate the situation — by providing one of the most modern and best-located buildings in Sussex for the Bethany Book Store. Look for us on Main Street in the heart of the Town.

Bethany's musical talent will be featured on TV's "Hi Society" over CHSJ, Thursday, December 29th, in a program of Christmas music.

And so Bethany marches on with God as her Guide and Provider.

## BERLIN CONFERENCE ON EVANGELISM

REV. E. W. WALLACE

### WESLEYAN METHODIST DELEGATE

"This may be the last time in human history that disciples of Jesus Christ are free to meet face-to-face on a global basis for such a goal. Even now some of you occupy seats that were first assigned to delegates unable to secure visas."

In this fashion Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, chairman of the congress and editor of *Christianity Today*, a Washington, D.C., magazine, stated his view of the urgency and timeliness of the Berlin World Congress on Evangelism.

Not only did the congress bring together in one hall a variety of races, nationalities, and denominations, it also gathered together a wide range of viewpoints on its subject—world evangelism. Dr. Henry called attention to the sometimes conflict between theologian and preacher-evangelist, both of whom, he said, were among the delegates.

"It is well for us to remember what a dappled and diverse company we evangelicals are. Let us accept each other as we are and seek the ministration of the Spirit during the days of the congress," he urged. "May our theme 'One Race—One Gospel—One Task,' point the way to a new day in evangelism," he continued.

Dr. Henry discussed the obstacles to evan-

gelism in both the East and West. "Communist campuses," he said, "caricature the living God, while many free world institutions simply ignore Him. Communists sacrifice the individual to the collectivity; western materialists reduce man to a machine for multiplying mammon," he noted.

Tackling the social gospel and the ecumenical movement, other factors in the religious world about which delegates had interests and concerns, Dr. Henry stated: "For good reason we repudiate the inversion of the New Testament by current emphases on the revolutionizing of social structures rather than on the regeneration of individuals." He said that, during the congress, "We must not simply deplore the evangelistic paralysis of the ecumenical movement; what the church desperately needs is aggressive devotion to the right option."

Facing the race issue, Henry asked, "Dare we look for interracial teams of evangelists who will circuit the earth in courageous confrontation of whole communities and nations torn apart by racial strife?" He insisted that "any declaration emerging from this congress must rise from the spontaneous will of the participants rather than by predetermination of the sponsors."

## OBITUARY

The sudden passing of Kathy Whittey, age 4, on Hallowe'en night came as a great shock to all our people. It was my privilege to attend the funeral on Wednesday, November 2nd, along with over twenty of our brethren in the ministry. The many floral pieces and the large gathering of sympathizing friends, speaks of the close tie that bind us together as a christian family.

Following prayer at the Funeral Home, the service was held in the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Perth with Rev. G. A. DeLong conducting the arrangements and bringing the message.

Cedric Landers sang appropriate numbers. Other Ministers taking part were Revs. G. R. Symonds, F. A. Dunlop, A. D. Cann, G. A. Hopkins, J. A. Owens. We assure the parents, relatives and friends of our prayerful sympathy, and rejoice in the blessed hope of seeing our loved ones in the better land. A rose has been plucked with Infinite love And planted anew in God's Garden above.

Editor.

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