



Summer Assignments Announced

The veil of secrecy shrouding summer assignments was dramatically lifted by Mr. Ted Armstrong during last Tuesday's forum. Many ooo's and aah's followed the announcement of each name and assignment.

One of the biggest surprises of all left Mr. Clark astounded and gasping for breath as he was announced as next year's Student Body President.

Although further assignments are to be made, the following is the complete list up to this printing:

SUMMER ASSIGNMENTS

Baptising Tours

1. Frank McCrady
Dave Albert
2. Carn Catherwood
Dennis Luker
3. Arthur Craig
Roy Holladay

Church Assignments

- Bill Winner
Melbourne, Australia (Assoc.)
- Dean Wilson
Vancouver, B.C. (Pastor)
- Tom Blackwell
Wichita-Garden City (Pastor)
- John Hawkins—Dave Mills
Seattle-Tacoma (Visiting)
- George Kemnitz

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God's Work Continues Growth With Fruitful New Zealand Tour

At 1:00 p.m. Sunday, April 8, a TEAL (Tasman Empire Airlines) Electra Prop-jet lifted from the runway at Sydney Kingsford-Smith Airport carrying two representatives of the Radio Church of God on the first lap of a baptismal tour taken throughout the north and south islands of New Zealand.

Mr. C. Wayne Cole and Mr. Clarence Huse had prepared the itinerary for this trip in such a way that they would be able to meet groups in the main cities with a minimum of touring from town-to-town and be able to travel from Auckland on the North Island to Invercargill

Deacons Ordained In New York Church

Mr. Charles Nicol and Mr. Rufus Turner were recently ordained to the office of Deacon in the Church of God at New York City. Joining her husband in the responsibilities of the deacon's office, Mrs. Rufus Turner was also ordained as a Deaconess by Mr. Carlton Smith. The entire church rejoices that a great need in the New York area has been filled by those who have grown in service and love for the brethren.

on the tip of the South Island in one week's time returning to Sydney on the following Friday 13 April. However difficulty in making airline bookings on the return to Sydney necessitated the cancellation of the trip from Christchurch to Invercargill and returning to Sydney on Thursday, 12 April, from the beautiful city of Christchurch.

The first stop for the baptising team was Auckland where they spent Sunday night. At 9:00 a.m. the following morning the actual work of the tour began. The first group was met in this city of Auckland, the largest city in New Zealand. This first meeting was a very encouraging send-off with six persons being baptised in a tepid bathhouse in the city center. At 1:00 p.m. of this day, Monday, 9 April, the team picked up a rented car that had been reserved for them and began their next lap of the trip, the only part they would actually cover by auto touring. Heading south in their rented Holden, the next stop was Hamilton, then on to Tokaanu, Taihape, Palmerston North and then into Wellington the capital city of New Zealand where they arrived Wednesday morning for the last meeting to be made on the

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Campus Crew Creates Beauty

Yellow flowers one day, red the next. Our gardening crew has changed the entire flower bed overnight!

There are six flower beds around Ambassador campus that are changed two or three times a year. All flowers are now raised right here, by our own gardeners.

The seeds are started in the "hothouse" trailer behind 300 Grove Street. Reaching a certain stage of development in their delicate existence, the flowers are transplanted to gallon cans and placed outdoors. Here they stay until transplanted around Ambassador.

Most of the flowers glorifying the campus are *Annuals*; they go through their life cycle in one year. After they have bloomed and died, they must be replaced.

Flowers reach their peak at different times. While one type is fading our efficient gardening crew quickly moves in and transplants a species just coming to its brilliant color.

Gallon cans facilitate quick moving and planting. Mr. Gardner keeps Mr. Allen Bettes busy full-time growing and caring for these flowers. The main portion of the present nursery is also located at 300 Grove Street.

Mr. Bburlyn Gardner hopefully anticipates a 40x50 hothouse plus lathe houses and facilities that will be needed to produce the beauty for an ever-increasing campus.

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Eugene-Salem (Assistant)
Vernon Hargrove
Phoenix (Assoc.)
Walter Sharp
Phoenix (Assistant)
Bob Steep
St. Louis (Assistant)
Carl Franklin
Kansas City (Assistant)
Rowlen Tucker
Birmingham (Assistant)
John Portune (Assistant)
Sherwin McMichael

AMBASSADOR ADVENTURE

by Arthur Docken

It was a black night in early 1945. The German defense was fast crumbling under incessant allied blows in the air and on the ground; as the Germans retreated, the Allied forces drove relentlessly ahead to frustrate any attempt at a last ditch stand by the "Master Race" on their home soil. The war appeared

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North Island. Again a bathhouse in the city center was provided for the baptism service. Here they turned in the rented car and continued by plane to Christchurch, the largest city on the South Island, where a group was waiting to meet with them late Wednesday evening. Thursday morning the last contacts were made by visiting with two men, who although were not baptismal candidates, were *very interested* in the Work of God.

The results of this tour were most encouraging considering that actually none of those visited were able to hear The WORLD TOMORROW radio programmes with any regularity and with most none at all. Their contact with God's Work came through The Reader's Digest and they made their spiritual growth by reading The PLAIN TRUTH, the booklets and studying the *Ambassador College Bible Correspondence Course*.

A total of 29 persons were scheduled for this tour . . . 20 actually met the team as instructed and of this 20 who received the counsel in preparation for their baptism, 18 were baptised. Three others were visited who were helped by the discussions and perhaps will request baptism at a later date.

In many places and instances the team was able to see the handiwork of God in working out arrangements for this very hurried trip. Many small points on a trip such as this cannot be anticipated and need to be expedited as they arise . . . it was these unexpected and unplanned occurrences where the guidance and intervention of God was most noticeably evident.



to be won. This was the end. We had it MADE!

For this reason we had thrown all caution to the winds. Our division was roaring into Germany from the West with such tremendous power, it seemed nothing could stop us. We were lusty and confident—*overconfident*.

We were so sure of ourselves, we decided to use headlights to expedite our rapid charge into the enemy territory. Normally headlights would never be used in battle, but we had nothing to fear—or so we thought.

Suddenly, like liquid thunder bolts, tracer bullets plummeted down from the inky blackness above us and slammed disastrously into the men and vehicles of the convoy. The German Air Force, which we thought had been wiped out, was still in existence, and one of their pitifully few planes was now streaking over the long, well-lit convoy, raising havoc among the startled troupes. The supposedly unstoppable convoy was stopped—DEAD. Only too late were the headlights of the vehicles extinguished—only after we had been hit hard by the fiery darts did we protect ourselves properly.

Often in this spiritual battle, we will let our defenses drop in our zeal to forge ahead. We look to the far-distant goal and forget that every minute is filled with danger if we forget the basic spiritual defenses provided by our Captain of salvation. STRIVE AHEAD—but move with caution.