

Sophie’s Sermon: Called to Scrub and Preach

“I belong to Jesus, and I trust God for all.” Sophie, born in Germany, learned to work as a scrub-woman. Her simple, childlike faith transcended the details of her daily life and enabled her to see unlimited opportunities to witness for Christ. “It is a precious thing to work for Jesus,” she once said. The following insights from Sophie’s life offer timeless lessons about trust and fellowship with Christ.

Please, sir, a strange-looking person at the door wants to see you. She says her name is Sophie and she is a preacher. If you will allow me, sir, I think she is a loonatic, she looks so strange.”

In the hall I found Sophie. She well bore out the description. Tall, thin, high cheekbones and small, piercing eyes. On her head was a bonnet much too large, profusely trimmed with bright red flowers. She wore one of those waterfalls of by-gone days, and over her shoulders was a black silk mantle, which once had been a grand affair. In her hand she held an old-fashioned green parasol. She looked as though she had just stepped out of a comic valentine.

As I advanced, she smiled; and all her face joined in as she said, with strong German accent, “Oh, brutter, at last I haf got here. I hear you tell of your night mishener (missionary) work, und I say, ‘Father, let me go see this brutter.’

“Today He said, ‘Sophie, you make fifty cents yesterday; now you go down und gif that for the work, und preach to the brutter.’

“But, Father, I haf no sermon.”

“Father said, ‘You walk down, und gif them the car fare, und I gif you the sermon on the way.’ So here I was, und here is the money.”

I hardly knew what to think of her. She had walked three miles and given all one day’s work to the cause. I felt if she preached as well as she practised I should like to hear her, so invited her in.

“Yes,” she continued, with that ever present smile on her face; though now as I noticed it, it seemed to come from great inward peace and give to her otherwise unattractive face a look of holy joy that fixed and held one’s attention: “Yes,” she said, “I vas called to scrub und preach. I vas born poor, I learned to work. I do good work und can be trusted, so the people wants me; but if they haf me, they must haf the preach also. No preach, no work; so I scrub as unto the Lord und preach to all in the house. Where do I belong? I belong to Jesus, und I trusts God for all. When I am out of work, I tell Father. He is the best employment office; you don’t haf to pay nor wait: He sends it right away.

“I nefer went to school. I thought I would gif up scrubbing und canvass for a book.

“The boss said, ‘If you can’t do better than that, you had better jump off the dock.’

‘No,’ said I, ‘not that way; I hang myself—on Christ.’

“Well, I then went into a minister’s family. I vas tried there, sure. Why, brutter, they talk about reforming the drunkard. I think the best thing they could do vas to reform the Christians. There vas so many blue-mouldy Christians; cemetery Christians, I call them. They sits weeping and wailing on a tombstone; they nefer gets out into the resurrection life of Christ. We worships not a dead, but a risen Saviour; and yet so many stop at the cross, satisfied with their sins pardoned, when they should press on to companionship with the risen Lord. Well, the minister vas like that. Father used me to lead him out into the light.

“One day he said, ‘Sophie, how can I get the power in my sermons you get in your prayer-meeting inspiriances?’

“Oh, that’s easy; you practise your sermon a week before you preach it. I mean you live what you preach for a week; then fire low, und you hit someone sure. Your sermons stick by the wall, you fire so high.”

“Sophie,’ said he, ‘you are always so full, while I am starved.’

“‘That’s your own fault,’ go to the table; that’s full; help yourself.’

“‘Oh, Sophie,’ he says, ‘I wish I had your patience and humility; but my nerves are so unstrung I haf no patience.’

“Well,’ I said, ‘you can’t borrow from me; I haf none to spare; nor you can’t buy it in the apothecary’s shop; but you read your Testament right you get it.’

“What you mean? I do read it right. I read it in Greek and English.’

“But, brutter, you don’t read it right. Brutter Paul says, Glory in tribulations. Now G-L-O-R-Y don’t spell growl; glory not growl; yet when trial comes, you growl like a dog over a bone. If you want patience, glory in tribulation; und Paul says that tribulation worketh patience; that’s the way to get it; und patience experience; und experience hope; und hope maketh not ashamed. See how you go up those steps into a better insperience when you take the first step and glory instead of growl. Und about humility, Peter says, ‘Be clothed with humility.’ You don’t need to go to any of the clothing stores. They don’t keep it; but instead of looking unvinside at me, go ask Father for a suit of humility for yourself. He will clothe you. He is no suspacter of persons.’

“Well,’ said he, ‘talking about clothing, Sophie. I dress plain, while you dress very bright, for a scrub-woman; how can you afford it?’

“Oh, my clothes cost me nothing. I scrub for womans und she gif me some of her clothes. Why shouldn’t I look fine? I am the child of the King, and God is no rag-picker. He promises durable clothing. When I wants anything, I say, ‘Father, I wants so und so,’ und if it vas good for me, I always get it. Sometimes Father says, ‘That is no good for you, Sophie.’ It don’t do to gif children all they cry for.’

“We ask for so many foolish things. If we get them we don’t know what to do with them. I heard about a countryman who was in the city for the first time. He went into a restaurant und made up his mind he would haf something fine, no matter what it cost. He saw a man at the next table put a little mustard on his plate, and he said, ‘That must be fine und expensive, he has so little, but no matter what it costs I will haf some.’ So he told the waiter to bring him a dollar’s worth of that stuff. And a big plateful was brought. He took a big spoonful; it bit him; he spit it out und did not want any more.

“So we ask for things that if Father should gif them to us we would only be bitten by
Is not two sparrows sold for a farthing?
needs here Father sends. I can trust Him.
und no mortgage on it either. What I
will only be moving from the tenement into
promised; und if I die before He come, that
He is coming again to take me there, He
Brutter He vas making it ready for me, und
God, I haf a mansion in Heaven. My Elder
room; that is all I want here, but, praise
meals where I work. I only haf one small
"Oh, I live plain; my clothes cost me
"There was about the plain
scrubwoman an atmosphere of heaven that seemed to lift me
into closer relationship to God."

Only the other day I vas learned a lesson on that thing.
"In the mornink I always get down the
Bible. I call it my love-letter from Father. Sometimes He scolds a little in the letter; but it vas for 'reproof and correction'; und we need that sometimes. Well this mornink I open to the prayer, 'Our Father which vas in Heaven,' und I says, 'Oh, Father! I know that by heart; gif me something fresh.' So I read something else. That mornink I haf no money to get the coffee und roll; but I did not worry. I thought I gets my breakfast where I vas to work; but they vas all through when I got there. 'Well,' I say, 'nefer mind, I wait till dinner.' Before dinner the woman goes out und forgets all about me; so no dinner. I got through early, und I vas so hungry I go home ready to cry, und I say, 'Father, how is this; You say You nefer leave me; but I work all day without anything to eat?' Und I began to complain.

"Look here, Sophie,' said Father, almost speaking to my soul plain. 'Look here; this mornink you read in My Book, und when you comes to the prayer where it says, 'Gif me this day my daily bread,' you don't read it; you say, 'Gif me something fresh.' Is that stale? Because every day these things come you forget to be thankful.'

"At once I see where I sin, und gets down und say, 'Father, forgive me, gif me this day my daily bread, for Thy child is hungry.'

"When I got off my knees there came a knock, und my landlady was there with a cup of coffee and some biscuits. She said, 'I thought you were tired, und might not like to get supper; so I brought these in.' Then I thank Father.

"I tell you, brutter, we so quick forgetting those everyday blessings what comes right along. So many peoples nefer are polite enough to say thank you to God for the hundreds of everyday gifts. The landlady was a Catholic, und she says,
All scripture is God-breathed. The word is graphe, meaning from graphe, to write. The obvious reference is to the words. The words of the Bible are God-breathed. Some tell us that the words are not necessarily inspired, but only the thoughts. I am no scholar, but no one has ever explained to me how it is possible to have thoughts without words. Try it sometime. Think a thought without words. What kind of thought did you think? Were no words involved? ... Remove the words from the page and the thoughts disappear.

There can be no music without notes; no math without numbers; no geology without rocks; no thoughts without words. First Corinthians 2:13 sets forth the verbal inspiration of the Bible, “Which things also we speak, not in the words which man’s wisdom teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost teacheth.” Where do you find words the Holy Spirit teaches? In the Bible.

Did Jesus teach verbal inspiration? You decide. “Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God”—Matt. 4:4. Not some of the words, nor part of the words, but every word. “Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away”—Matt. 24:35.

Jesus goes further than that. Matthew 5:18 is the strongest statement about inspiration ever made. He begins by saying, “verily.” This is a strong word of affirmation. Then He says that not “one jot” will pass from the law. A jot is the smallest letter in the Hebrew alphabet. It is merely a breath mark, the stroke of a pen. Nor “one tittle” shall pass away. A tittle is a little horn on a Hebrew letter. It is only about 1/32nd of an inch.... You can change a Hebrew letter by its omission.

Now, let’s put it all together. Jesus said, Until heaven and earth pass away the smallest letter of the Hebrew alphabet and the smallest part of a letter shall under no circumstances ever pass from the law till all be fulfilled. Such is our Lord’s view of inspiration. ... All [Gk. pasa] Scripture is God-breathed—2 Tim. 3:16.

Dr. Herschel Hobbs has given the best explanation of the meaning of the word pasa I have read. He says, “It means that every single part of the whole is God-breathed.” That’s where I stand. ...

At the turn of the century an old thief quietly entered the country. He had already robbed Germany of spiritual authority and moral conscience. He first appeared in the Garden of Eden, calling into question the authorship, accuracy, and acceptability of God’s Word. This old thief began entering and robbing the North, leaving a trail of stripped denominations, faith-depleted schools, and powerless churches.
He moved steadily down the eastern coast. A very crafty thief, he appealed to man's intellectual pride. His goal? To snatch the Bible from the man in the pew. He travels under many aliases. I want to unmask him. That kind of destructive scholarship submits the warm wonder of the Word to the cold, merciless analysis of unbelief.

This old thief is a demolition expert. He has many tools in his tool chest. None are constructive; all are destructive. According to the old thief some of the Bible is, some isn't, the Word of God. The Bible is only inspired in spots. Only those who use his tools can tell you which spots are the inspired spots!

He also has a cynical crowbar, ripping the Bible from hands and hearts of simple believers.

But, old thief, your tools are fatally flawed. Your heretical hammer won't do. . . . I don't have all the answers to all the difficulties in the Bible. I can't place my peanut brain alongside God's infinite mind and not expect to have some problems. But, my list of difficulties has been progressively getting smaller. . . . When Scripture speaks—God speaks. Jesus said, "Thy word is truth"—John 17:17. Not, contains truth, but is truth.

Only the so-called critical scholars are supposed to be qualified to explain what the Bible means. The preacher doesn't know the Bible; the professor does. The two are pitted against each other. That sounds like . . . the priesthood of the scholar. Baptists affirm the priesthood of the believer.

We believe the Bible was given for common men. The Holy Spirit can take an unlettered man and give him amazing insight into the Bible. One of the greatest Bible students I ever knew was a man named Ed Shellhorse. Ed never owned a car until he retired. He worked all his life in a fabric mill. He read the Bible many hours each night after work. His insight into the Scriptures was amazing. The same Holy Spirit who inspired common men to write the Bible can illuminate common men to understand it.

I must make a choice. On one side is the old thief, destructive criticism. On the other side is the infallible Son of the Living God. . . . The matter of the total inspiration of the Bible must be decided on the basis of lordship, not scholarship. I do not mean by this that it is unscholarly to believe in total inspiration.

Robert Dick Wilson was professor of Semitic languages at Princeton Theological Seminary. He was considered the greatest Biblical linguist of modern times. To answer the destructive critics, he learned all the cognate languages of the Bible and all the languages in which the critics had written. He learned Hebrew, Greek, Aramaic, French, German, Latin, Egyptian, Coptic, and Syrian. He made himself at home in 45 languages and dialects. To answer a single sentence of a noted critic, he read all the extant ancient literature of the period under discussion in numerous languages. He collated no less than 100,000 citations. From the material he got at the basic facts, which when known, proved the critic was wrong! Critics then and now can't handle him. This is what he said: "I have come to the conclusion that no man knows enough to assail the truthfulness of the Old Testament" (Knight's Illustrations for Today, 22). The decision must be one of the heart, not of the head.

What the preacher believes about the Bible is crucial to the task of exposition.

Preaching is central in the worship of Baptist churches. . . . A low view of inspiration erodes the very foundation of preaching. . . . I was interested to read again the account of the building of Solomon's temple. The whole thing went up without a fuss. . . . The stones, hewed underground, fit exactly. When the temple was dedicated, hundreds of animals were sacrificed. A great white-robed choir and a magnificent orchestra performed. When it was all done, they took the old Ark of the Covenant and put it in the Holy of Holies in the new temple. They stayed with the old Ark. We don't need a new Bible. My preacher brother, preach the old Book; it will do the job. I think of so many dear people who go to church hungry and are given only bones to gnaw. People want to hear again the old, old truths from the old, old Book. . . . Our people come in on Sunday from a world of cynicism and doubt and unbelief. They have enough question marks in their lives; what they need are some exclamation points!

My days in college were great days. However, I had to make a decision about some of the things I was hearing concerning the Bible. I knew I would never be as scholarly or smart as those professors who were questioning the authority of the Bible. Thirty-one years ago, as an eighteen-year-old boy, I decided to accept the Bible by faith and try to preach it. ☥️
Registered nurse Lisa (Tucker, ’83) Swanson is a nurse educator at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor, Maine. She recently compiled her personal and professional experience as a critical care nurse working with pediatric cardiology patients in a booklet called “Practical Suggestions for Raising a Child with a Heart Problem.” She speaks on this topic at pediatric conferences, and many hospitals include her booklet in packets of discharge information for parents of children with heart problems.

Registered nurse Doug Shaylor (’96) works with malaria patients at a rural medical clinic in Venezuela. “It is so neat to be used of the Lord in others’ lives here in Venezuela,” he shares. “God has given me so many opportunities to teach, comfort, cry, and laugh with people. Many patients down here have benefited from the teaching I received at PCC!”

Registered nurse Rachel (Cap, ’95) Ice, formerly a Lieutenant Junior Grade in the Nurse Corps of the United States Navy, was honored last year with a Clinical Nursing Excellence Award during the Navy’s annual Shea-Arentzen Nursing Symposium. The award citation states, in part, “LTJG Ice’s exceptional professional abilities, initiative, and loyal dedication to duty reflect great credit upon herself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the Navy Nurse Corps.”

What do these three nurses, and countless others like them, have in common? All are graduates of PCC’s nursing program, and all see the nursing profession as an expression of God’s love through service to others.
Christian service in nursing

“We encourage our nursing students to view their education as an opportunity to serve the Lord at home and on the mission field,” says Mrs. Teresa Haughton, Dean of Nursing. “They learn to look after patients’ spiritual needs as well as their physical and emotional requirements.”

A patient who spent a week in one of Pensacola’s hospitals observed, “The PCC student nurses were so loving, compassionate, helpful, and professional!”

A graduate of PCC’s nursing program commented, “The Lord has used the PCC nursing program to prepare me to be the best nurse He wants me to be. My nurse manager has told me on several occasions she wishes the nursing programs in our area would prepare new graduates as well as I was prepared at PCC. I highly recommend this program to anyone interested in the nursing profession.”

PCC provides the best possible education in the development of professional knowledge and nursing skills.

Consider these facts:

• The nursing program maintains continued approval by the Florida State Board of Nursing.

• PCC’s nursing students complete over 900 hours of practical nursing experience, giving them an edge over other nursing graduates entering the health care field.

• The nursing program has an excellent clinical faculty-student ratio of 1:8, allowing for close individual instruction.

• Qualified PCC nursing faculty supervise all clinical activities.

No summer attendance required

PCC’s nursing curriculum is designed for students to complete their required course of studies in the regular 4-year sequence. Typically, nursing students do not need to take summer courses, Interterm (January) courses, or a fifth year to complete the required work. This unique academic structure allows nursing students to sharpen their skills while working in nursing-related services in the health care field.

Clinical and preceptorships

Students participate in clinical instruction at over 20 health care facilities, including three major Pensacola area hospitals. These facilities are regional centers for coronary care, pediatric care, and other specialties and provide excellent opportunities for clinical training in all areas of medical-surgical, maternal and child, pediatric, psychiatric, community, and geriatric nursing. Under the supervision of experienced clinical advisors, students participate in clinical instruction at over 20 health care facilities, including three major Pensacola area hospitals. These facilities are regional centers for coronary care, pediatric care, and other specialties and provide excellent opportunities for clinical training in all areas of medical-surgical, maternal and child, pediatric, psychiatric, community, and geriatric nursing. 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A nurse at another hospital commented, “Your students took difficulties in stride, did not get anxious, and helped alleviate problems with great initiative and intelligence.”

Graduation and beyond

PCC nursing program graduates receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree and are eligible to take the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses (NCLEX-RN®). After completing their degree at PCC, graduates can sit for the exam in any state. PCC graduates have an excellent success rate in passing this exam, and they serve in positions of leadership and responsibility in a variety of health care settings.

“Several of my co-workers have complimented me on the thoroughness of my education,” states a PCC nursing graduate. “Many were surprised I was ‘new’ as a nurse. Thank you for teaching me to serve God by serving others as a nurse. I had no problems getting a job!”

Senior nursing major Dallita Clay guides students in the MacKenzie Building’s 15-bed nursing lab.
PCC library launches WebVoyage

Locating library books at PCC is now faster and easier than ever before. The new easy-to-use WebVoyage streamlines research time by presenting search options and results in a Web-page format. Library patrons can search for keywords as well as specific titles, authors, and subjects. Users can view a unique “virtual bookshelf” displaying books and reference materials located near the search subject. The system also lets users know immediately whether or not a book is currently available.

“This system is extremely user-friendly,” notes Mrs. Doris Hayward, PCC’s library director. “It is the same one used by the Library of Congress.” The WebVoyage system is accessible on each floor of the college library.

PCC Update receives APEX award

PCC’s Update recently received an Award of Excellence in the twelfth annual Awards for Publication Excellence (APEX) competition. APEX is a national awards program recognizing excellence in publications work by professional communicators. Awards are based on graphic design, editorial content, and the ability to achieve overall communications excellence. Congratulations to Debbie Burdick, Update editor, and Brian Yohe (’97), graphic designer.
Enroll Now for 2001
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Chris Bowman received an Ed. D. in teaching and learning from the University of West Florida.

Denis McBride received an Ed. S. in curriculum and instruction from the University of West Florida.

Dan Troutman received a D.Min. degree from Baptist Bible Seminary.

Dr. Arthur Hunt, speech communications faculty, is listed in Who’s Who among America’s Teachers, 2000.

Dr. Debra Young, English faculty, is listed in Who’s Who among America’s Teachers, 2000.

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On August 26, 2000, the PCC staff surprised President and Mrs. Horton with a Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration in the MacKenzie Great Hall on the campus of Pensacola Christian College. A life-size portrait of the Hortons’ wedding day and a gallery of portraits featuring their childhoods, college days, and ministry welcomed guests as they arrived for this special evening. Over 300 guests enjoyed dinner and an evening of reminiscence and gratitude to the Lord for how He has used the Hortons for His glory.

The essence of the evening was summed up in this tribute:

**The magnitude of your life’s work becomes more apparent with every passing year. And as our recognition of this grows, so does our gratitude. Thank you President and Mrs. Horton for the simple yet profound message of your union: “The Lord our God will we serve, and His voice will we obey.”—Joshua 24:24**

One of hundreds of 50th anniversary wishes received by the Hortons.
Summer Opportunities at PCC for Grades 9-12 and class of 2001

Summer Music Academy July 9–28
Improve musical talent and build confidence through
- intensive daily teaching
- practice in PCC’s facilities
- supervision and encouragement
- concert and Honors Recital

Speech/Drama Camp July 9–21
Gain practical hands-on experience in
- performance techniques
- technical aspects of production
- proper use of voice in public speaking
- production practices and backstage processes

Voice Camp July 16–20
Learn the basics of performance and proper vocal technique through
- repertoire performances
- recitals
- coaching sessions
- voice lessons

Art Camp July 16–20 • July 23–27
Sharpen skills and techniques in
- drawing and design fundamentals
- desktop publishing
- daily drawing exercises
- practical studies

Nursing Camp July 23–27
- Hands-on experience in a fully-equipped nursing lab
- Training in CPR and basic first aid
- Tours of regional health care facilities

Engineering and Science Camp July 16–20
Explore God’s handiwork in nature
- Hands-on experience in college labs
- Great ideas for science fair projects
- Exciting competitions

Basketball Camp June 18–22 • July 9–13
- ball handling
- defense
- rebounding
- offense
- team building

Volleyball Camp July 16–20 • July 23–27
- Improve basic skills
- Analyze abilities/Smooth out problem areas
- Practice team work
- Compete in actual games
- Fellowship with players from around the country

Wrestling Camp June 25–29
- instruction in various moves
- practice sessions
- actual wrestling matches
- discussion of the philosophy of wrestling

Cheerleading Camp July 23–27
Senior High and Junior High (minimum age 11/grade 6)
Instruction and practice in
- new cheers and stunts
- techniques and teamwork
- new ideas for fundraising and pep rallies

For more information call: (850) 478-8496, ext. 8787; e-mail: PCCinfo@pcci.edu; fax: (850) 479-6576; or write: [insert camp name] Camp, Pensacola Christian College, P.O. Box 18000, Pensacola, FL 32523-9160, U.S.A.
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