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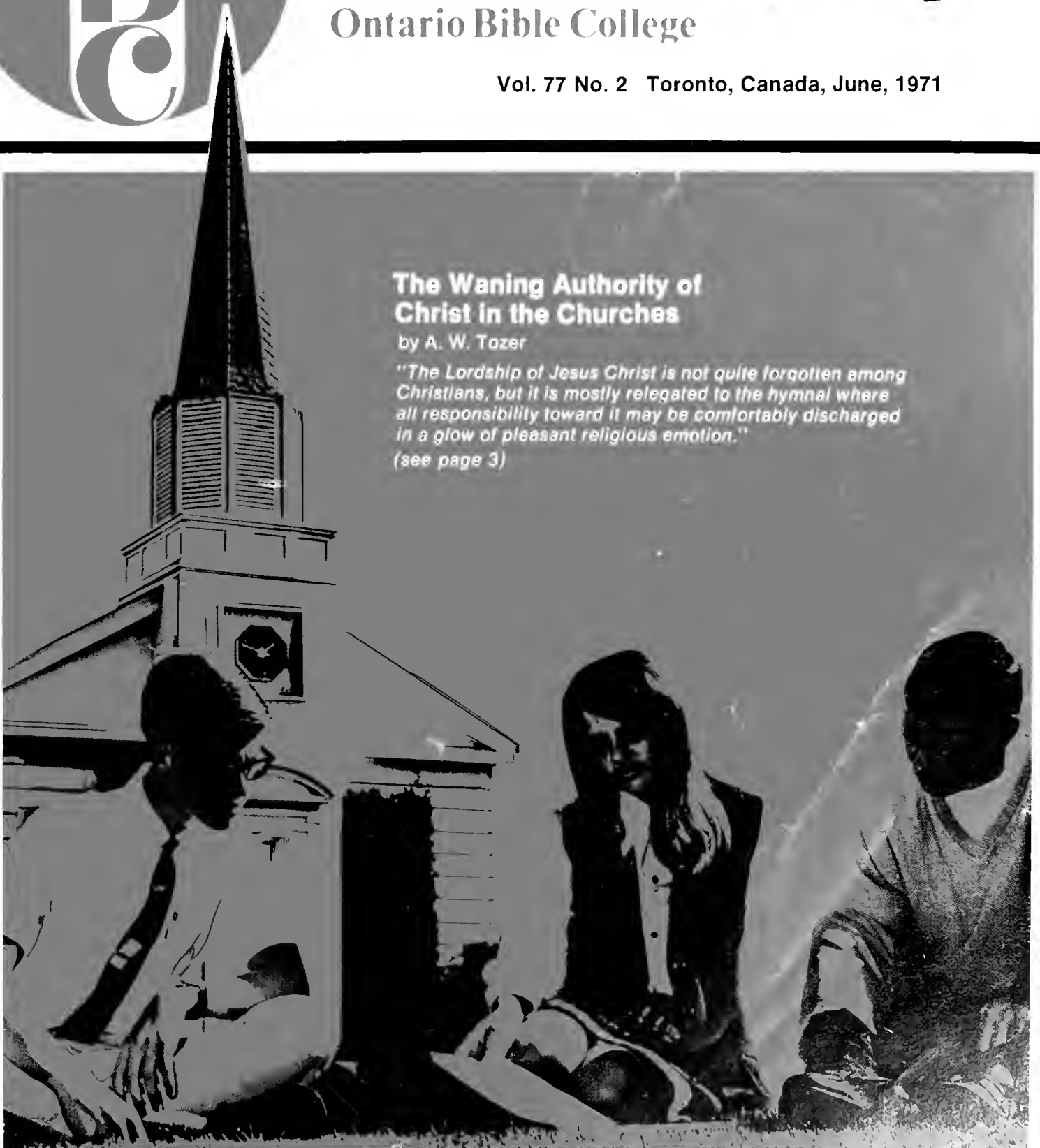
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The Waning Authority of Christ in the Churches

by A. W. Tozer

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EDITORIAL

“Ask For The Old Paths”

If your head whirls these days, and your mind is becoming confused, you are indeed “O.T.” (over thirty!). Or perhaps you are still in your twenties or even teens. Because this is a day of confusion, of clamouring voices, and of uncertainty of direction. There has also been, unfortunately, a cutting of ties, that have not only given a strong link with the past, but have held men and women in a Biblical, God-honouring path. And the confusion is no respecter of persons or of age. Here are some areas of confusion:

The “Jesus People” have about them the semblance of the early church, in their love, enthusiasm and fearless witness. Even in the commune, “having all things common,” they seem to speak of those wonderful early days.

Yet there seems to be something missing. While the early church preached and spoke fearlessly about sin and its judgment, and the death and resurrection of Christ, we listen, usually in vain, for this core message in their gospel. Is it true we don't have to “believe” anything, just to love?

The average church, structured and formal, has been rightly rebuked for its lack of real social concern and for the injustices that have been visited upon the heads of minority groups. And some, in repentance and contrition have turned to meet these ills, perhaps trying to make up for lost time, and to retrieve past mistakes. But the people to whom they minister need more than social betterment

The proliferation of versions and revisions of the scriptures, many bearing the marks of personal interpretation, have flooded the market and inundated people who seek to read the scriptures in contemporary English. The Bible is still a “best seller”. But is it a “best reader”?

The charismatic movement has burst in upon the most unlikely bodies of worshippers, with “tongues and signs following” seeming to be the present goal. And the ear, attuned to God and sharpened by His Word, fails to hear a “full” gospel.

There is a “cult bomb explosion” that is shaking the old foundations. In the September Recorder, we will deal with some of these “other gospels” which are not gospels. But cults and the occult are deceiving even the elect. We must beware of “the roaring lion” and “the angel of light.”

We are confronted with a permissive society. While it is blamed on youth, the fault lies largely with adults. Read carefully the section of the Harris Associates Poll that Life Magazine has permitted us to reproduce on the centre spread. Read too the first book review and be glad!

The majority of young people are seeking worthwhile paths and meaningful lives. Can we lead them from darkness to light, from confusion of direction to the old paths?

And within the household of faith, even among those called “evangelical”, cracks are appearing in the plaster. Whirled between the scholarly presentation of premillennialism and amillennialism; between Calvinism and the sovereignty of God, and Arminianism and the free will of man, the average Christian is becoming dazed and confused.

Are there answers to the many ques-

tions? Or is there an answer? The Ontario Bible College does not lay claim to infallibility, or sole interpretation. But we do believe that God has given clear direction in His Word. He seeks to keep His people on the “old paths,” keep them in the orbit of His love and His will, until that day dawns when the things now seen through a glass darkly will be clearly seen and known.

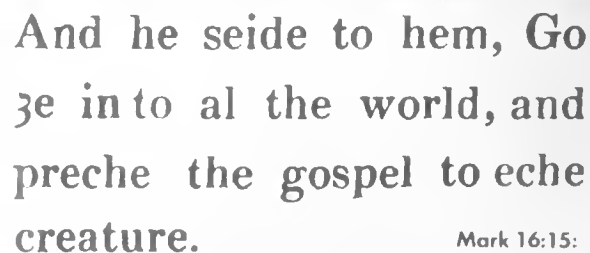
Ontario Bible College will seek to present, through future Recorders and subsequent publications, what we trust will be helps for the Christian. Based on the sacred Scriptures, infallible, inerrant and inspired, and through the enabling of the Holy Spirit, such messages and articles as He directs us to, will be published. The first of them is to be found in this issue of the Recorder:

“THE WANING AUTHORITY OF CHRIST IN THE CHURCHES,” by that great servant of God, the late A. W. Tozer.

We invite your comments, criticisms and suggestions, as we seek to make plain that gospel, “once and for all delivered to the saints.”

Our prayer is that we might throw some light on the confusion and darkness around us today; to strengthen faith and confidence in the Bible; and perhaps under the blessing of God, cause many dear people to “ASK FOR THE OLD PATHS” (Jer. 6:16). Perhaps like Luther, we must declare: “Here we stand. We can do no other.”

*From John Wycliffe's
Bible Translation
1380 A.D. The message
is the same in
modern English.*



And he seide to hem, Go
ze in to al the world, and
preche the gospel to eche
creature.

Mark 16:15:

The waning authority of Christ in the Churches

by A. W. Tozer

It is a basic doctrine of the New Testament that after His resurrection the Man Jesus was declared by God to be both Lord and Christ, and that He was invested by the Father with absolute Lordship over the church which is His body. All authority is His in heaven and in earth. In His own proper time He will exert it to the full, but during this period of history, He allows this authority to be challenged or ignored. And just now it is being challenged by the world and ignored by the church.

The present position of Christ in the gospel churches may be likened to that of a king in a limited, constitutional monarchy. The king (sometimes depersonalized by the term "the Crown") is, in such a country, no more than a traditional rallying point, a pleasant symbol of unity and loyalty, much like a flag or a national anthem. He is lauded, feted and supported, but his real authority is small. Nominally he is head over all, but in every crisis someone else makes the decisions. On formal occasions he appears in his royal attire to deliver the tame, colorless speech put into his mouth by the real rulers of the country. The whole thing may be no more than good-natured make-believe, but it is rooted in antiquity, it is a lot of fun, and no one wants to give it up.

A Beloved Symbol

Among the gospel churches, Christ is now in fact little more than a beloved symbol. "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" is the church's national anthem, and the cross is her official flag, but in the week-by-week services of the church and the day-by-day conduct of her members, someone else, not Christ, makes the decisions . . . Those in actual authority decide the moral standards of the church, as well as all objectives and all methods employed to achieve them. Because of long and meticulous organization it is now possible for the youngest pastor just out of seminary to have more actual authority in a church than Jesus Christ has. . . .

The Lordship of Jesus is not quite forgotten among Christians, but it has been mostly relegated to the hymnal where all responsibility toward it may be com-

fortably discharged in a glow of pleasant religious emotion. Or if it is taught as a theory in the classroom, it is rarely applied to practical living. The idea that the Man Christ Jesus has absolute and final authority over the whole church and over all its members in every detail of their lives is simply not now accepted as true by the rank and file of evangelical Christians.

Just Keeping Busy

What we do is this: We accept the Christianity of our group as being identical with that of Christ and His apostles. The beliefs, the practices, the ethics, the activities of our group are equated with the Christianity of the New Testament. Whatever the group thinks or says or does is scriptural, no questions asked. It is assumed that all our Lord expects of us is that we busy ourselves with the activities of the group. In so doing we are keeping the commandments of Christ.

To avoid the hard necessity of either obeying or rejecting the plain instructions of our Lord in the New Testament, we take refuge in a liberal interpretation of them. Casuistry is not the possession of the Roman Catholic theologians alone. We evangelicals also know how to avoid the sharp point of obedience by means of fine and intricate explanations. These are tailor-made for the flesh. They excuse disobedience, comfort carnality, and make the words of Christ of none effect. And the essence of it all is that Christ simply could not have meant what He said. His teachings are accepted even theoretically only after they have been weakened by interpretations.



Dr. A. W. Tozer

Is He A Spiritual Psychiatrist?

Yet Christ is consulted by increasing numbers of persons with "problems" and sought after by those who long for peace of mind. He is widely recommended as a kind of spiritual psychiatrist with remarkable powers to straighten people out. He is able to deliver them from their guilt complexes and to help them to avoid serious psychic traumas by making a smooth and easy adjustment to society and to their own ids. Of course this strange Christ has no relation whatever to the Christ of the New Testament. The true Christ is also Lord, but this accommodating Christ is little more than the servant of the people.

But I suppose I should offer some concrete proof to support my charge that Christ has little or no authority today among the churches. Well, let me put a few questions and let the answers be the evidence.

Where Is He In Church Life?

What church board consults our Lord's words to decide matters under discussion? Let anyone reading this who has had experience on a church board try to recall the times or time when any board member read from the Scriptures to make a point, or when any chairman suggested that the brethren should see what instructions the Lord had for them on a particular question. Board meetings are habitually opened with a formal prayer or "a season of prayer"; after that the Head of the church is respectfully silent while the real rulers of the church take over. Let anyone who denies this bring forth evidence to refute it.

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I for one will be glad to hear it.

What Sunday School committee goes to the Word for directions? Do not the members invariably assume that they already know what they are supposed to do and that their only problem is to find effective means to get it done? Plans, rules, "operations", and new methodological techniques absorb all their time and attention. The prayer before the meetings is for divine help to carry out their plans. Apparently the idea that the Lord might have some instructions for them never so much as enters their heads.

Who remembers when a conference chairman brought his Bible to the table with him for the purpose of using it? Minutes, regulations, rules of order, yes. The sacred commandments of the Lord, no. An absolute dichotomy exists between the devotional period and the business session. The first has no relation to the second.

Scripturalness Not Enough

What foreign mission board actually seeks to follow the guidance of the Lord as provided by His Word and His Spirit? They all think they do, but what they do in fact is to assume the scripturalness of their ends and then ask for help to find ways to achieve ends assumed to be divine. These harden into policy, and thereafter the Lord doesn't even have a vote.

In the conduct of our public worship, where is the authority of Christ to be found? The truth is that today the Lord rarely controls a service, and the influence He exerts is very small. We sing of Him and preach about Him, but He must not interfere: we worship our way, and it must be right because we have always done it that way, as have the other churches in our group.

Where Is Our Authority?

What Christian when faced with a moral problem goes straight to the Sermon on the Mount or other New Testament Scripture for an authoritative answer? Who lets the words of Christ be final on giving, birth control, the bringing up of a family, personal habits, tithing, entertainment, buying, selling, and other such important matters?

What theological school, from the lowly Bible institute up, could continue to operate if it were to make Christ Lord of its every policy? There may be some, and I hope there are, but I believe I am right when I say that most such schools to stay in business are forced to adopt procedures which find no justification in the Bible they profess to teach. So we have this strange

anomaly: the authority of Christ is ignored in order to maintain a school to teach among other things the authority of Christ.

The causes back of the decline in our Lord's authority are many. I name only two.

Custom And Tradition

One is the power of custom, precedent and tradition within the older religious groups. These, like gravitation, affect every particle of religious practice within the group, exerting a steady and constant pressure in one direction. Of course, that direction is toward conformity to the status quo. Not Christ but custom is lord in this situation. And the same thing has passed over (possibly to a slightly lesser degree) into the other churches, such as the full gospel tabernacles, the holiness churches, the pentecostal and fundamental churches, and the many independent and undenominational churches found everywhere throughout the North American continent.

Intellectual Pride

The second cause is the revival of intellectualism among the evangelicals. This, if I sense the situation correctly, is not so much a thirst for learning as a desire for a reputation of being learned. Because of it, good men who ought to know better are being put in the position of collaborating with the enemy. I'll explain.

Our evangelical faith (which I believe to be the true faith in Christ and His apostles) is being attacked these days from many different directions. In the Western world the enemy has foresworn violence. He comes against us no more with sword and faggot; he now comes smiling, bearing gifts. He raises his eyes to heaven and swears that he, too, believes in the faith of our fathers, but his real purpose is to destroy that faith, or at least to modify it to such an extent that it is no longer the supernatural thing it once was. He comes in the name of philosophy or psychology or anthropology, and with sweet reasonableness urges us to rethink our historic position, to be less rigid, more tolerant, more broadly understanding.

He speaks in the sacred jargon of the schools, and many of our half-educated evangelicals run to fawn on him. He tosses academic degrees to the scrambling sons of the prophets as Rockefeller used to toss dimes to the children of the peasants. The evangelicals who, with some justification, have been accused of lacking true scholarship, now grab for these status symbols with shining eyes, and when they get them, they are scarcely able to believe their eyes. They walk about in a kind of

ecstatic unbelief, much as the soloist of the neighborhood church choir might, were she to be invited to sing at La Scala.

Is He Lord, Or Symbol?

For the true Christian, the one supreme test for the present soundness and ultimate worth of everything religious must be the place our Lord occupies in it. Is He Lord or symbol? Is He in charge of the project or merely one of the crew? Does He decide things or only help to carry out the plans of others? All religious activities, from the simplest act of an individual Christian to the ponderous and expensive operations of a whole denomination, may be proved by the answer to the question, Is Jesus Christ Lord in this act? Whether our works prove to be wood, hay and stubble, or gold and silver and precious stones in that great day, will depend upon the right answer to that question.

What Are We To Do?

What, then, are we to do? Each one of us must decide, and there are at least three possible choices. One is to rise up in shocked indignation and accuse me of irresponsible reporting. Another is to nod general agreement with what is written here but take comfort in the fact that there are exceptions and we are among the exceptions. The other is to go down in meek humility and confess that we have grieved the Spirit and dishonored our Lord in failing to give Him the place His Father has given Him as Head and Lord of the church. Either the first or the second will but confirm the wrong. The third, if carried out to its conclusion, can remove the curse. The decision lies with us.

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LATE NEWS:

Percy Missions Tour Cancelled

On June 2, Mrs. Betty Percy underwent emergency surgery. The Missions Tour has been cancelled.

The Percys will appreciate your prayer fellowship.

Tip your Tassel to the Left



Graduation, 1971, at Varsity Arena.



Mr. Ecklebarger places the hood on Samuel Valloor of India.



"It says so, right here" — Bev Maynard shows Anita McLean her name. A graduate at last!

Hidden in the antiquities of the academic world, are customs that hold to this day. The cap and gown once set the student and scholar apart from his fellows. And since the church was usually the centre of learning, the monk's cloak and cowl were copied.

The cowl had a double function. In inclement weather, it shielded the head. And in its voluminous folds, money and food were carried, for the student was invariably a traveller. As various disciplines developed, the students and teachers were identified by various colours on their cowls or hoods. A custom that is adhered to, to this day.

There is one custom for which no known reason, except perhaps identification, can be given. As the degree duly earned, is bestowed upon the graduates, the tassel of the cap, which has been worn on the right side, is shifted to the left. And presto — a graduate with a degree, "with all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto."

Following these honoured customs, O.B.C. graduates tip their tassel to the left. But that is academic. Something far more meaningful has taken place.

To walk to Varsity Arena from the parking area, is an experience. You pass Rochdale College, the permissive, free-wheeling concept of modern education, that is one of the more dismal failures on the Toronto scene.

From another direction, you pass Yorkville and its environs, with its drop-outs

and hippies, whose aimlessness and purposelessness are apparent.

Then move into Varsity Arena for the O.B.C. graduation. Clean cut young people. Radiant of face. Praying in small groups. Excited, happy, "strong in the power of the endless life." This was the contrast as several thousand people entered the vast arena.

Neither words nor pictures can describe the "feeling" of our graduation. There was music. But it wasn't just the music of the EarlsCourt Salvation Army Citadel Band under Bandmaster, Mr. Brian Ring; nor the Student Choir under Mr. Warren Adams.

There was speaking, but it wasn't just the testimonies of four young people. Nor the honours given. Nor diplomas presented. Nor degrees granted.

No. It was something intangible. A sense of dedication. A look of purpose. A realization of the presence of God. The evidence of the Holy Spirit's activity in lives and hearts, transforming a sports arena into a worshipful sanctuary.

It was Ontario Bible College, dedicated to the glory of God, the teaching of the infallible, inerrant and inspired Word of God, and the training of men and women that they might become as "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of truth." This is our heritage, our service.

Tipping the tassel to the left is just a punctuation mark in going on with God.

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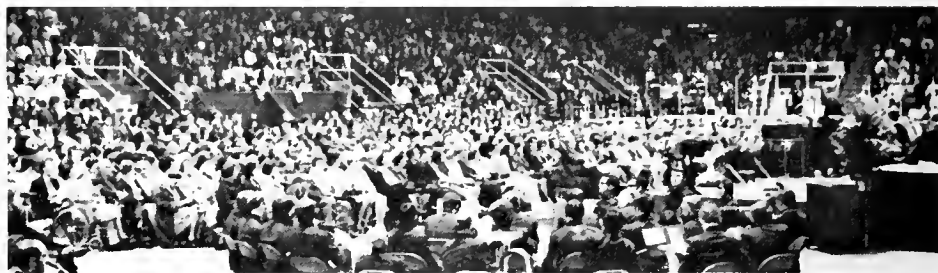
Undergraduate Joan Vaughan and Karen Richardson primp for the great occasion.



And the men pray for this night of witness and dedication.



Sue Mollat helps a helpless male — Gary Andres!



Earls court Salvation Army Band under Bandmaster Brian Ring in the foreground.



Muriel Barber helps Lynn Whitlock to "tip her tassel to the left".

Gospel Team Tours For Christ

The O.B.C. Gospel Team begins a year-long ministry starting in May.

As they travel, to preach, witness and sing for Christ, let us pray for them

The Team idea developed through the invitation and insistence of our Alumni for someone from the College to visit them, particularly in the west.

Here is their summer itinerary. Follow them across our fair Canada.



- Sun. May 16 am*—Parkland Baptist Church
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
pm—Baptist Church
Marathon, Ont.
- Mon. May 17 am*—High School Assembly
Marathon, Ont.
- Wed. May 19* —St. David's Presbyterian
Church, Winnipeg, Man.
- Sun. May 23 am*—First Baptist Church
Portage La Prairie, Man.
pm—Bible Baptist Church
Portage La Prairie, Man.
- Tues. May 25* —St. Andrews Presbyterian
Church, Virden, Man.
- Wed. May 26* —First Baptist Church
Regina, Sask.
- Sun. June 6 pm*—Foothills Alliance Church
Calgary, Alberta
- Sat. June 12* —Burnett Mem. Baptist
Church, Maple Ridge,
Haney, B.C.
- Sun. June 13 pm*—Metropolitan Tabernacle
Vancouver, B.C.

After service—Fairview Presbyterian
Church, Vancouver, B.C.

- Wed. June 23* —Fellowship Baptist
Church, Edmonton,
Alta.
- Sun. June 27 am*—Holy Trinity Church
Kamsack, Sask.
- Sun. July 4* —Fairfield United Church
Hamilton, Ont.
- Sun. July 18 am*—Fellowship Baptist
Church, Peterborough,
Ont.
pm—Ferndale Bible Church
Peterborough, Ont.
- July 19, 20, 23,*
24—Elim Lodge
Peterborough, Ont.
- August 21 & 22*—Canadian Keswick
Port Carling, Ont.
- Sun. August 29*—Open Air Chapel
Chandos Lake, Ont.
- Wed. Sept. 1* —Camp Mini-yo-we



Mrs. H. J. Scott receives her Evening School certificate from President S. L. Bchmer.

Population Explosion!

by Marlene Williams



"Now let's see. . ."

Registering part of the 532!



Mr. Bell demonstrates the video-tape to visiting students.

This term which is a byword in our time, became reality at Ontario Bible College for three days in March.

Yes, It was Open House again, and In three days (March 22, 23, 24) 532 young people visited O.B.C.!

For me, as I ran from the registration desk to the dining hall to take yet another expanded count for our caterer who was already near despair, Monday was a day of happy confusion.

We had prepared optimistically for a total of 350, but at the end of the first day's registration, we rejoiced (?) in a count of 224. And the next two days continued big — until at the end, we had met, registered, fed, informed and entertained 532 young people. As the director of the whole operation, Mr. Percy said, "Whew!"

Like Caesar, they came, they saw, they conquered!

They came — from as far afield as Saskatchewan and Montreal, and as near as Spadina Avenue. They came from high school, from college and university, from

professional and technical careers. They came expectantly, and, we believe, with a desire to see what Bible College is all about.

And they saw! They had a good look at O.B.C.: its faculty, its organizations, its curriculum, its classes. They saw and heard the students perform — both in planned programs, and in the quite unrehearsed everyday activity. They saw that College life can be a life of expanding horizons — in Christian life and service, in knowledge, in social contacts.

But they not only came and saw, they also conquered. With their fresh young enthusiasm, their eager participation, their good-natured acceptance of the space limitations, extra long queues, and all that went with the overcrowded conditions, they conquered us. And those of us who were privileged to meet and work with them also found that our horizons were expanded as we realized that in this generation too, God has those young people of purpose who desire to know the will of God and to do it.

Students Raise \$3,000 For Missions

The student missionary project for this school year totaled \$3000—and was over-subscribed!

Because of this concern for, and interest in, others, a tribe in the Philippines will have a scripture portion in their own tongue (W.B.T.); the Indians of Northern Ontario will hear the gospel broadcast by radio (N.C.E.M.); and a jungle hospital in Ecuador will receive some badly needed equipment (W.R.M.F.).

Assistance was also given to more than 20 students who will make a tour of some Latin America countries this summer.

Our students give—of their time, their money and their lives. It is refreshing to know that there are such young people today.



Student Council

The students have elected their Council for the coming school year. They have the oversight of student life, and give leadership and direction. The members also serve on faculty committees.

The Council is seen here, from left to right:

Carl Ruby — President
Sue Tucker — Vice-President
John Adams — Treasurer
Ruth Prest — Secretary
Koos Fietje — Chairman,

Missionary Committee
Linda Lewis — Vice-Chairman,

Missionary Committee
Dave Knight — Chairman,

Devotional Committee
Don Collar — Chairman,

Social & Recreational Committee
June Esson — Vice-Chairman,

Social & Recreational Committee
Judith Hook — Yearbook Editor

Marion Wyse — Marketplace Editor
Gordon Cox — President, Class '73

Andrew Ogutu — President, Class '74
Absent — Andrew Clowes — President,

Class '72

Evangelical Fellowship of Canada Emphasizes Missions for the Seventies

By Charles Tipp

The seventh annual E.F.C. Convention meeting at Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto, March 8-11, stressed the theme "The Furtherance of the Gospel." This theme pervaded the major addresses and workshops.

Evangelism Based on the Infallible Word
Special emphasis was given to evangelism and missions in the seventies. In welcoming the delegates from across Canada, Dr. William Fitch, the host pastor and a former president of the E.F.C., stressed the unequivocal commitment of the Fellowship to the infallible Word of God.

In his presidential address, Dr. Mariano Di Gangi reiterated the position of the Fellowship in adhering to the absolute authority and infallibility of the Scriptures. He stressed opposition to the ecumenism of the World Council of Churches based on the lowest common denominator doctrinally, but he warned evangelicals against a lack of love that would leave them divided and ineffective. Evangelism on a world wide basis is the Christian's top priority.

The urgent need for an increasing thrust in "world wide missions today" was stressed by Rev. Douglas Percy, a professor of missions at Ontario Bible College. With carefully researched quotations from many mission leaders of today, Mr. Percy concluded. . . .

"Our business is Missions.
Our interest must ever be people,
those for whom Christ died."

This missions paper was followed by a panel of pastors and missions leaders. Rev. William Tyler spoke of recent evidence that the number of Christians in mainland China had doubled since 1949 in spite of the hostile government policies.

Evangelism in global perspective was the theme of Rev. Dennis Clark who stressed the growing involvement of "Third World Christians." He spoke of the vitality of evangelical Christians in Communist countries who were winning others in spite of the lack of the accessibility to mass media.

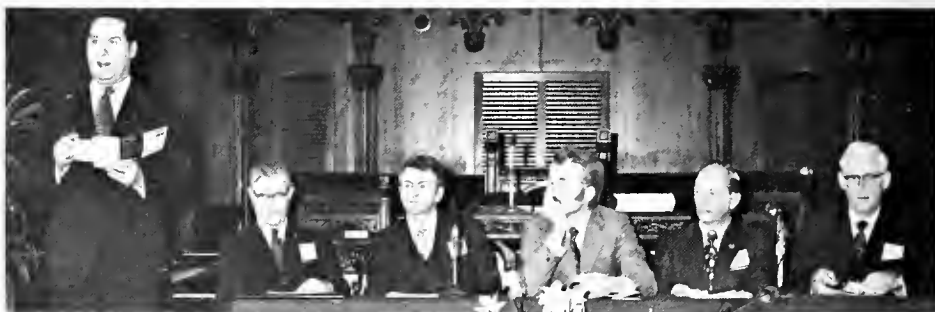
Worldwide Mission Commission Launched
The Fellowship implemented the decision of the 1970 Convention by electing Dr. Mariano Di Gangi as Chairman of the new Commission on Worldwide missions.

Evangelist Barry Moore challenged the convention by his message, "Evangelizing Canada Now." He referred particularly to the moral decline in present day society and the continuing need for the proclamation of the Gospel.



Rev. D. C. Percy of Ontario Bible College gave the first paper at the E.F.C. Conference on "Challenges and Trends in Missions for the '70s". The paper is to be produced by E.F.C. for distribution.*

Note: Mr. Percy's paper is available for \$1.00. Write the Recorder, or directly to: The Evangelical Fellowship of Canada Box 878, Terminal A Toronto, Ontario



A panel, discussing the ramifications and meanings of Mr. Percy's paper. From left to right: Dr. M. Di Gangi; Rev. W. Tyler, O.M.F.; Rev. A. Reimer, C. & M.A.; Rev. Don MacLeod, Presbyterian (Moderator); Rev. P. Stam, A.I.M.; and Rev. C. W. Lynn, Pentecostal.



Rev. Phil Howard, President of the Northern Canada Evangelical Fellowship who reminded the E.F.C. delegates of their responsibility to those true Canadians, the Indian population.



Dr. Gerald B. Griffiths, Bible and devotional speaker each day during E.F.C. Convention.



The E.F.C. "triumvirate": Dr. R. N. Thompson, President; Dr. M. Di Gangi, Past President; Rev. C. A. Tipp, Secretary.



Rev. Barry Moore, Canadian evangelist gave a thrilling address at an evening, public session.

The 4-4 Program

"Education" said the late noted educator William Lyon Phelps, "is a student on one end of a log and a teacher on the other." He is also reputed to have said, "I would rather have a knowledge of the Bible without a College education than a College education without a knowledge of the Bible."

Phelps provides, in simple, graphic language, the philosophy of education at O.B.C. It is Biblical and Christ-centered; it is personal and Christian. And these are rare elements in education today!

It is a personal education. The ultimate aim is "to present every man mature in Christ" (the College motto), and this is possible only on the personal level.

Teachers are approachable, concerned about the individual, and dedicated to a task that is their "calling of God". Students are not numbers or computerized nonentities. They are servants of God, disciples of Jesus Christ.

It is Biblical and Christ-centered education. Our philosophy of education is distinctly Christian in that all principles and practices of the College arise out of the revealed faith declared in the Scriptures. We recognize that education that is Christian, must be centered in Christ through Whom we have redemption and the forgiveness of sins, and from Whom we receive life and commission; in God Who is the source of all truth, and Who has revealed Himself in creation, Scriptures, and supremely in His Son; in the Holy Spirit Who has been given to the believer and the church to be the source of spiritual life, energy and understanding.

Life for the Christian has a specific scriptural orientation, and this perspective becomes a distinct world view embracing all areas of reality. In order that a man may understand himself and the universe, his knowledge must be coherently related to God and the facts of experience. To be a Christian does not dull the spirit of enquiry, nor dim the lamp of truth. The world is God's handiwork; history is the record of divine providence; man is created in the image of God. Anthropology, history, psychology, literature, social sciences, languages and philosophy become fascinating complements to the

sacred Scriptures where eyes of faith can also discern the other works of God.

Ontario Bible College is not an "experimental school". But education in the 70's has made us take a good, hard look at ourselves and our methods in the light of contemporary education.

Methods and programmes of 40 or 50 years ago may not be adequate to communicate properly to the student who comes out of a contemporary, secular educational system.

The system has usually been lecturer and students. And between them, often a great gulf is fixed. Students do not all learn at the same rate. Material needs to be presented, digested, researched and presented again.

For several years, O.B.C. has been moving more and more towards an expanded programme with more student involvement, more inclusive rather than exclusive courses, and in-depth studies that will provide a foundation for whatever ministry may lie ahead, in the will of God, for our students.

As one has said: "By putting more responsibility on students to learn by themselves . . . then when College ends, the process of education can continue."

To open the programme to permit more research and student involvement, the College, under the direction of the Academic Dean, Dr. William Foster has devised the unique 4-4 plan.

In simple terms it means that for each term, students will take four subjects for four hours each week, making a total of 16 class hours per week, each term.

But the four subjects will be unique. They will comprise one or more of common or "core" subjects, which in themselves offer a vast breadth of study.

For example, the 6 common subjects are indicated in the new calendar as follows:

**Man's Search for Meaning —
Christian Outlook upon Life:**

The consideration of the perplexing problems encountered by modern man in his search for meaning and purpose in life. An examination of Christianity as the way of life and its relevance to speak to man in his search. Instruction given by the Department of General Arts.

Christian Life in Community:

The nature of true Christian life. The development of maturity of experience. The relationship of the Christian to his fellow Christian. The promotion of true fellowship and a sense of community. Instruction given by the Dean of Students' Department.



Introduction to Global Ministry:

The Scriptural foundations of the total missionary purpose and task of the Church. A careful examination of the global vision, inspiration and methods of expansion both in the Old and New Testaments, especially in the Acts of the Apostles. The challenges of various opportunities for service at home and abroad in our generation as evangelist, pastor, teacher, musician, layman and professional. The recognition of, and commitment to, God's will for one's life. Instruction given by the Department of Missions.

Methods of Bible Study:

Emphasis upon the hermeneutical principles of Bible study, including a brief survey of the history of interpretation. A study of the principles, tools and procedure in hermeneutics. The development of skills related to the inductive method. Instruction given by the Department of Bible.

Methods of Bible Teaching:

An introduction to principles and resources for improvement of local church Bible teaching. The course will include: how to plan a teaching-learning session — impressional and expressional techniques; and a Biblical understanding of the teaching-learning process. Instruction given by the Department of Christian Education.

Effective Communication:

The art of effective communication in our modern world. Media available to aid in the communication of the Gospel message. The principles of oral and visual communication. The use of audio and visual means of communication. The principles of group dynamics. Instruction given by the Department of Christian Education.

Then additional Biblical, Theological,

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Pastoral, Missions, Christian Education, Sacred Music and General Arts subjects are available for the respective majors.

One concept of this new programme is the "global ministry" training available for all students — regardless of their majors.

"Missions" is not the sole prerogative of missions majors, nor is "Christian Education" to be relegated to that branch of study.

A wholesale integration of material is thus possible, enabling us to fulfill more completely Paul's injunction to Timothy — "study to show yourself, approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of truth."

This is our goal.

If you are interested in such a programme, please write and ask for our new "Training for Global Ministries" calendar for 1971-72. It will be sent free, on request.



New Librarian Appointed

Mrs. Margaret Hunter has resigned as Librarian at Ontario Bible College, and with her husband, Dr. J. H. Hunter, will be living in Orillia.

Mrs. Gwenville Miller has been appointed to the position vacated by Mrs. Hunter, and will assume her responsibilities on September 1, 1971. She graduated from the University of Toronto with a B.A. degree, and from the School of Library Science with a B.L.S. degree.

Mrs. Miller has served on the staff of the Toronto Public Library, and has served for the past 14 years on the Library staff at the College of Education, University of Toronto. She presently holds the administrative position of Supervisor of Technical Services.

Mr. & Mrs. Miller live in Thornhill, Ontario.



Mr. Douglas V. Gonder

O.B.C. Board Member Assumes Important Post

Douglas V. Gonder, prominent Canadian Christian businessman, has been appointed full-time Director of Canadian Keswick, succeeding Mr. Gordon Bish. In order to take up his new post, Gonder requested an early retirement from Canadian National Railways.

Born in China of Canadian missionary parents, he started his railway career as an apprentice in the Stratford shops. At the time of his retirement he was vice-president of the Canadian National's Great Lakes region, a post he has held since 1964.

Mr. Gonder has been active in Christian work and serves on the boards of several major enterprises, including Ontario Bible College, Overseas Missionary Fellowship, North Africa Mission, Scripture Union, Scripture Gift Mission, Christian Transportation, Missionary Health Institute, and the Gideons.

"Keswick Conference has served as a catalyst to draw together friends and supporters of many Christian agencies," states Gonder. "I regard my new position as a challenge to make Canadian Keswick an even more effective service agency for Christians, churches, and other Christian organizations."

The Director's responsibilities at Canadian Keswick involve the oversight of the largest summer conference grounds in Canada. Located in the heart of the beautiful Muskoka country of Ontario, the conference attracts thousands of guests each summer from Canada, the United States, and overseas. A program of outstanding speakers, coupled with the scenic grounds, proves to be an irresistible combination.

REVIVAL IN RUSSIA?

Christianity Today in an article appearing in the December 18 issue, page 44, says:

Reports from the Soviet Union reflect a continued growth of religious interest, especially among young people. The latest documentation is a remarkably candid 24-page letter that reached the West over the signature of Anatoly Levitin. . . .

He cites numerous conversions to Christianity and says that the "religious reaction" among young people in the Soviet Union, "in intensity and strength is no less than the feeling of fiery enthusiasm among the earliest Christians."

In recent years, there have been sporadic reports of what might be called religious awakenings. The Levitin letter is the most substantial documentation of renewal.

The Russian youth are described as seeking "socialist democracy" which would include "complete freedom of opinion, free scientific research, freedom of philosophical and religious convictions."

"Modern youth in Russia is a disturbed youth," the letter declares. "It seethes and passionately seeks for something . . ."

"Young people newly coming to the Church are usually filled with desire to proselytize and they in turn lead other young men and women, their companions and friends, to God. There are frequent cases where a young person who has come to the faith converts to Christ his future spouse, and so a Christian family is formed, consisting of two young people who only a short time before were unbelievers."

Pausing at the Tomb of Lenin, the young Communist Guide Whispered Sadly...

“This is the Tragedy of Russia Today: We Bend Our Knees Before a Dead Body!”

Editor's Note:

We do not often quote so extensively from other magazines. But we felt that the following news is so exciting and so challenging, that our readers should see it.

Through the courtesy of "Underground Evangelism Magazine" we can bring this vital news from the heart of atheistic, communistic Russia. A "great door and effectual" seems to be opening.

The English-speaking tourist had been assigned a personable young guide by INTOURIST, official foreign tourism center which had planned his first-time Moscow tour. Several days were involved in the sightseeing expedition and between foreigner and guide there developed a certain friendly relationship.



A secret baptismal service in Russia. (courtesy of Underground Evangelism.)

The girl pointed with pride to the Byzantine architecture of the numerous museums she led him through, which under the tsars had been Orthodox churches. She took him to parks and fair grounds, sang the praises of Communism, regaled him with tales of the Revolution.

The last day brought them to Red Square and the communist "holy of holies", the tomb of Lenin, where people queued up daily to view the embalmed remains of their communist "god".

It was there that a sudden hush came upon the guide. The chattering tongue with its intriguing accent was stilled momentarily. Finally she turned to the tourist with the whispered remark — "This is the tragedy of Russia today. We bend our knees before a dead body." The man caught a fleeting glimpse of great sadness

in the eyes that were turned on him for one poignant moment. In response he felt a sudden surge of deep emotion, knowing that the girl had unbared her soul — no doubt the shackled souls of millions of Russian young people.

Though her feelings were quickly covered, the veil drawn aside for a moment made a deep impression on the foreigner. Afterwards he considered: Here was a young person, carefully educated from infancy in the doctrines of atheism, selected for her present job by reason of her devotion to the Party, entrusted by the KGB with the task of informing on her clients, yet all the time harboring within a smoldering volcano of rebellion . . . a longing to know the truth. Might not she be more representative of the youth of Russia than even he could imagine?

Ministers' journal stresses Russian youth quest

Underground Evangelism is indebted to CHRISTIANITY TODAY for giving credence to the foregoing incident. The box on page 10 contains excerpts from Associate Editor David Kucharsky's article, "Revival in Russia?" published December 18, 1970, on page 44 of the journal.

Communism has been called "the god that failed". And in their hearts Russian youth are aware of it. Russia is ripe for a flaming revival. Its young people are seeking — passionately seeking. Will they find what they're searching for?

This hunger — this searching — this incredible longing — provides unlimited opportunities for Christians of the West. It is time to move into high gear. The cry of the prophet is disturbing to our souls: "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved" (Jeremiah 8:20).

Underground Evangelism is mobilizing for a greater-than-ever thrust into Russia. Special youth-slanted broadcasts are being planned, special youth literature, special press-runs of Bibles and New Testaments.

We are challenging every one to join our efforts to advance the cause of Christ and His kingdom in communist lands. We must have a program of prayer as well as stepped-up effort. More Bibles than ever before must get through the Curtain . . . more New Testaments, Gospel portions, Christian literature. For remember . . . the fields are white unto harvest. Without the tools of evangelism how shall they be reaped?

Gifts towards the work of printing more and more Russian youth literature, as well as additional copies of the Scriptures, should be mailed to: Underground Evangelism, Box 808, Los Angeles, California 90053, OR to the Canadian office, Box 1296, Calgary 2, Alberta.

(Another special article will appear in the September Recorder.)

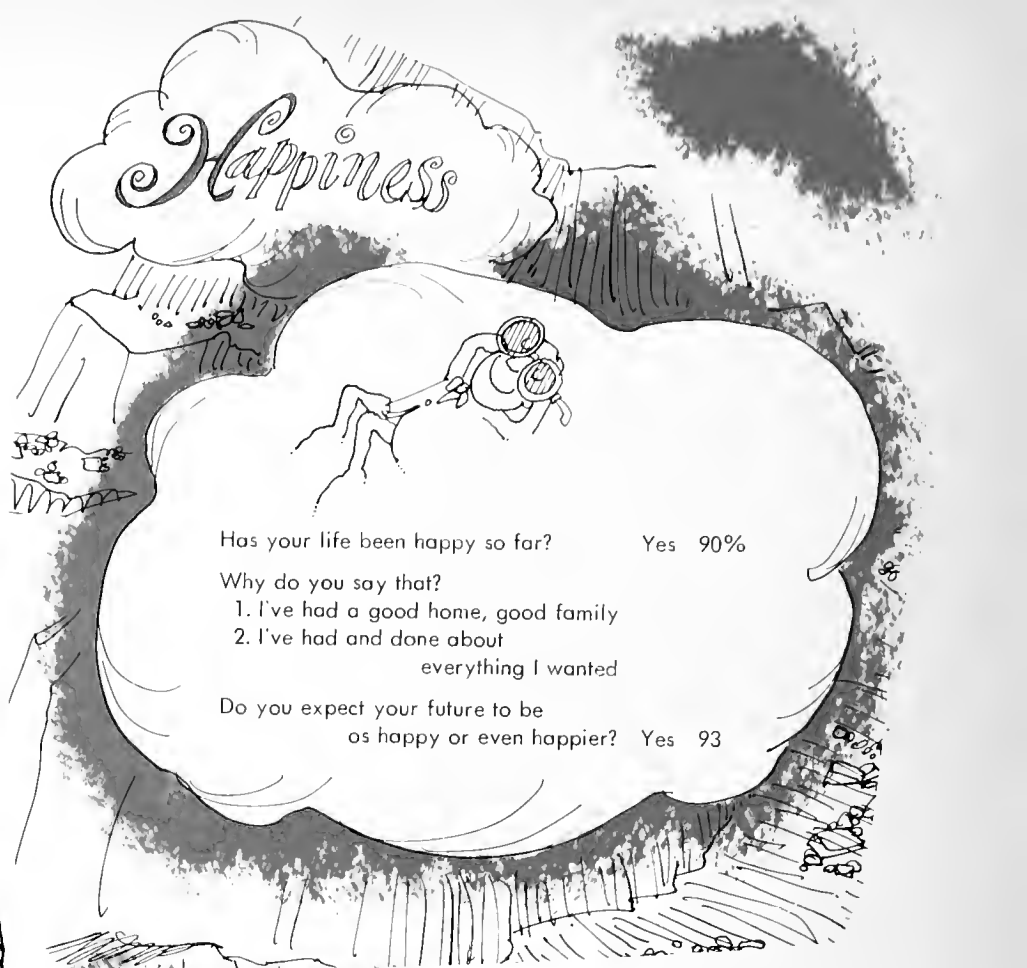
The younger generation,
it turns out, is not breathing fire

Change, yes— upheaval, no

As 1971 opened, LIFE magazine published the results of a poll of young people, carried out by the noted firm of Harris & Associates. Some of the findings were significant. Most of them were encouraging.

With the approval and permission of LIFE magazine and Louis Harris & Associates, we reproduce here, some of the comments, illustrations and findings that made up this unusual glimpse of the majority of young people today. It is encouraging to know that basic decency, wholesomeness and respect have not been entirely lost in the contemporary upheaval in society.

The following two pages are reproduced through the courtesy of LIFE.



Has your life been happy so far? Yes 90%

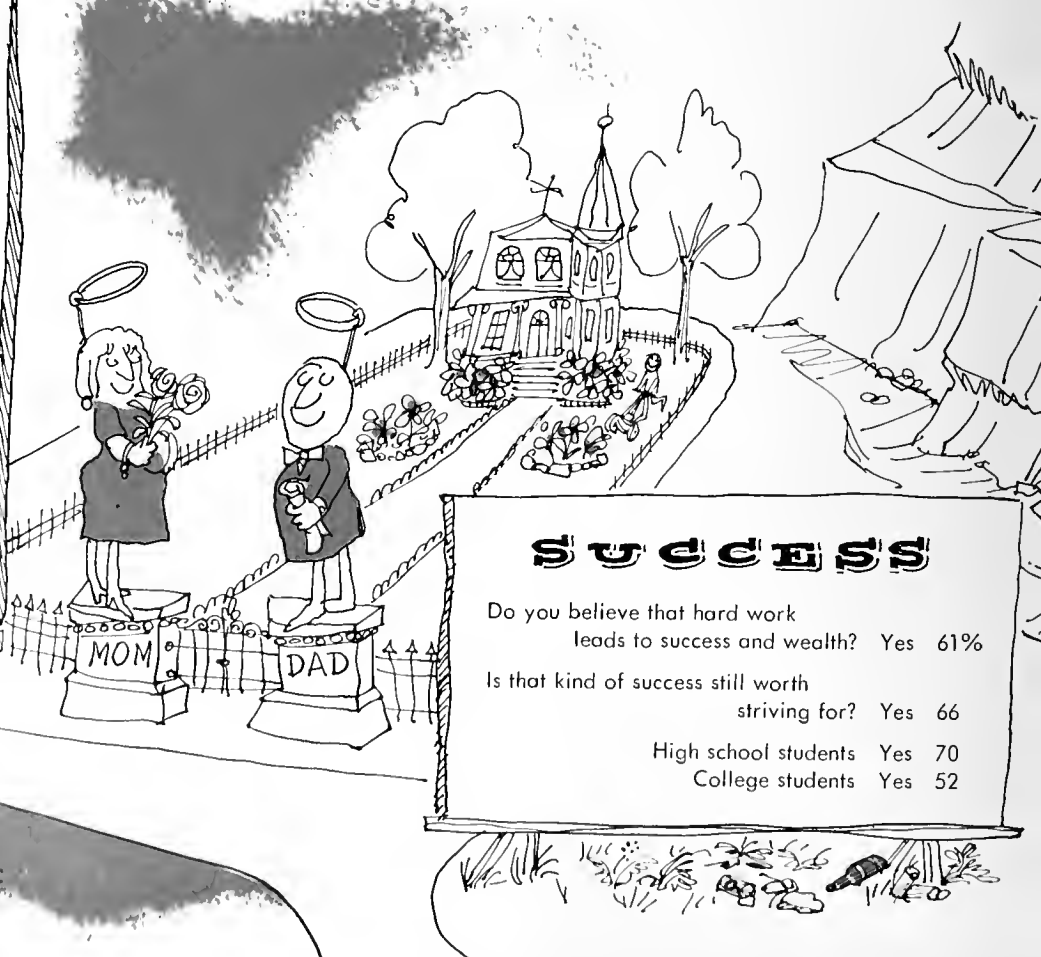
Why do you say that?

1. I've had a good home, good family
2. I've had and done about everything I wanted

Do you expect your future to be as happy or even happier? Yes 93

Mothers & Fathers

Has your upbringing been too strict?	10%
too permissive?	8
about right?	81
Do you accept and agree with your parents' values and ideals?	Yes 73
Have your parents lived up to their own ideals?	Yes 80
Do your parents approve of your values and ideals?	Yes 64
Do they approve of the way your generation expresses those ideals?	No 55
Do you have trouble communicating with your parents?	Yes 32 No 66
If so, whose fault is it?	
Parents	18
Mine	6
Both our faults	74



SUCCESS

Do you believe that hard work leads to success and wealth?	Yes 61%
Is that kind of success still worth striving for?	Yes 66
High school students	Yes 70
College students	Yes 52

What will become of this country when the young generation comes of age and takes over? People who expect a cataclysmic rejection of traditions, mores and institutions are in for a shock: the young wouldn't overturn society even if they could. Most of them are too satisfied with it as it is.

LIFE recently commissioned Louis Harris and Associates to interview a national cross section of the 26 million Americans who are between the ages of 15 and 21. Their views on a broad range of social questions are remarkably moderate, even conservative. In sum, they describe a rather tolerant, relaxed group whose attitudes and expectations on a great many subjects differ very little from their parents. As Harris reports, "The majority of youth listens to the rhetoric of dissent, picks up what it wants, then slowly weaves it into the dominant social pattern."

Within the cross section, college students on almost every issue are strikingly more skeptical and progressive than their younger brothers and sisters in high school. But even here the responses do not forecast a radical future. Change, yes. Revolution, no. — (LIFE, Jan. 8, 1971)

RELIGION

Is religion important to you?		
	High school students	Yes 77%
	College students	Yes 56
Do you attend church regularly?		
	High school students	Yes 58
	College students	Yes 43
Do liberalized attitudes and new forms of worship make church more interesting to young people?		Yes 69
Do you find more spiritual benefit in nature or in fellowship with others than in going to church?		Yes 47
Would it upset your parents if you married someone of a different religion?	No	82
	of a different race?	Yes 69

There ought to be a Law

Penalizing air and water polluters	Yes	90%
Creating an all-volunteer army	Yes	69
Requiring hiring of minorities	Yes	58
Guaranteeing an annual income	No	60
Achieving racial balance in schools by busing	No	66

BOOKS

Have you read any books for pleasure this year?	Yes	90%
(Read more than 10)		38
Has any one book influenced your life?	Yes	45
	No	51

If so, which one?
The Bible led all books cited by almost three to one. Others mentioned often were *Black Like Me*, *Catcher in the Rye*, *Christy* and *The Prophet*.

Graduation Testimonies



By Gary Stopps, B.Th.

The Apostle Paul opens his first letter to the Thessalonians by saying: "Your faith has meant solid achievement, your love has meant hard work, and the hope that you have in our Lord Jesus Christ means sheer dogged endurance, in the life you live before God . . ." (I Thess. 1:2 Phillips).

After spending four years at Ontario Bible College, I, like every other graduate, must reflect upon my experiences and evaluate them in terms of this Pauline standard in order to determine the degree of improvement and change in my life. Have I achieved and advanced in the faith as I should? Of what benefit have these four invested years been?

Many of you think Ontario Bible College is the ultimate in Christian learning. It is not my intention to shatter this image, but Christianity at O.B.C. is not much different than you would find in our western, evangelical churches. As I examine my life's progress over the past four years I must concede that the advance has not been as it should have been, nor as it could have been. Yet in spite of the obvious imperfections, both the school's and my own, God has been and is, active in affecting lives. The four years have not been a wasted investment because God has been at work in my life.

I might well summarize my experience at the Ontario Bible College in this word — **EXPOSURE!** I have been **exposed to basic Christian thought and teaching.** The classes were not always the most thrilling, nor the assignments most enjoyable, but the discipline necessary to effect success is necessary for faith's advance. With this teaching and learning has come a greater tolerance for "that other viewpoint" and at the same time a greater realization of the what's, why's and wherefore's of my own beliefs. Chris-

tians need to be learning; I need to be learning. And this aspect of exposure at O.B.C. has been God's means of providing for my need. Yet it is only a beginning, a beginning in which the Bible has become, as a living reality, the only practical guide for life. God is still teaching.

It has meant **exposure to people.** Christians are people and they are human. They can be and often are frustrating, inconsistent, inconsiderate, problem-ridden, moody beings — yet I am one of them. God is interested in people, and in my daily life people must be significant. Here at O.B.C. I have been exposed to these people and I have just begun to learn to accept them as they are. We have learned together; we have shared of ourselves; we have made the closest friendships. It is these life-long friends who will be important sharers in the task of a sometimes lonely, frustrating ministry.

It has meant the **exposure of myself.** Many of the dichotomies of twentieth century Christendom have been obliterated in my mind. Through the total unity of life's experiences in the cloistered halls of O.B.C. I have learned, at least in part, to see myself as God sees me and to share in His hopes, His plan, His desires and His aspirations for my life. I do admit that God has been extremely patient with my ignorance and unwilling resistance of His Will. If I have come a long way, I then also realize that there is yet a longer way to go!

Yes, Ontario Bible College has meant four years of exposure to the demands of my Lord, even Jesus the Christ, and because He has, and is, teaching, faith has meant solid achievement, love has meant hard work, hope has meant sheer dogged endurance, and all through life it will be the same.

O.B.C. is a beginning, where God begins to mold men into mature, useful disciples. I cannot say that I am graduating as a "professional, full time worker", even-with four years of study behind me. But I do believe I am graduating a better, more capable Christian because of this invested time. If I had to do it all over again, I would only put more of myself into it, that Jesus Christ might do more in molding my life.

The future? In part, the future is only a continuation of the **exposure to Christian Service** which O.B.C. has offered. Paul goes on to say in I Thessalonians 1: "God not only loves you but has selected you for a special purpose." That special purpose for my immediate future is a further exposure to service as I become Minister of Youth at Glen Cairn Baptist Church,

London, Ontario. It is only a short term assignment after which I hope to take up graduate studies. However and wherever God leads, this I do know: His present purpose is sure, and as He continues to expose me and teach me, I am confident His future purpose and place of ministry will become just as sure!

My God is working. He cares about people. And now I must share Christ, my Lord and Saviour, with men who need to be exposed to His saving power! I am ready and willing. Lord Send Me!



Ruth Willson, B.R.E.

"**C**all unto me and I will answer thee and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not." These words, penned by Jeremiah, have often proven to be true since I accepted the Lord as my personal Saviour at camp at the age of sixteen. Growing up as a minister's daughter, I had learned how to do and say all the right things to make myself acceptable in the sight of the church people, but it wasn't until that summer at Glen Rocks that I realized the holiness of God and the fact of my sinful state which made me unacceptable in His sight. When I made Christ my Lord, all of life took on a new perspective. I felt suddenly clean and innocent and could hardly wait to share Christ with my friends back home.

Although I had by no means reached perfection, my last two years in high school really found me a changed girl with a desire to live for Christ. By graduation the Lord had shown me the next step. August 30th, 1965 found me trembling before my new director of nursing at Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital. Through those three years of struggles, victories, and much hard work, my trust in the Lord grew.

Near the end of the course when my classmates began to share excitedly their new plans for jobs in California, Hawaii and other exotic places, I faced a crucial question: "Should I go to Bible College?" I had considered it before, but I began to think, "I really need a year off to earn some money for college and other things as well as taking a break from

education." Then one night after coming off duty, I found a girlfriend crying in my room. Concerned for her, I attempted to share my faith in Christ, but discovered my Bible knowledge inadequate. As I then submitted my future to the Lord, He used this experience to show me the next step, and O.B.C. soon added another problem to their three hundred odd students. These three years have been an inspiration. Often my lessons stuck in my head but did not make it to my heart (and some of my professors would tell you that some of it did not even get as far as my head)! What I have learned here will help me in communicating Christ's love to others. This progress became evident to me while caring for Indian patients last summer in HCJB's jungle hospital in Ecuador.

As I leave, I thank the Lord for the wealth of Christian fellowship, the teaching of dedicated professors and most of all, the lessons He has taught me when alone with Him through His Word. There are many questions yet unanswered and much yet to be learned, but I know the future is as bright as His promises.

Then I prayed: "Where next, Lord?" After being married in June, my husband and I will spend the summer at Camp Mini-Yo-We helping to make Christ real in the lives of young people. We have often considered and prayed about the mission field and are corresponding with two mission boards, but the next two years will find us teaching and nursing in Ontario's Northland. What follows that is yet uncertain, but as the Lord gives direction we will obey, knowing that if we call unto Him He will show us great and mighty things which we know not. The words of this hymn have meant a lot to me in facing the future:

We rest on Thee, our Shield and our Defender!

We go not forth alone against the foe!
Strong in Thy strength, safe in Thy keeping tender,

We rest on Thee and in Thy name we go.

We Have Room For You

Many Christian young people will be disconcerted and perhaps somewhat disillusioned by the news that there will not be room for them in many of the universities during the coming academic year. Accommodations and facilities have not kept pace with the exploding student population. YOUNG PEOPLE: PERHAPS THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY AND YOUR LEADING TO TAKE AT LEAST ONE YEAR AT ONTARIO BIBLE COLLEGE.

We have a special one-year course, and other courses leading to the B.R.E., B.Th., and B.S.M. degrees, as well as a diploma course.

If the door seems to be closing to you in one area where you had planned to study, perhaps this could be the Lord's leading for you to get at least a year in Bible study in preparation for whatever life's work He would have you to do.

Why not phone or see us immediately regarding the possibility of joining 350 other young people in preparing for Life. Get in touch with Miss L. Scobie, Registrar, today.

'71 Missionary Conference Theme Hymn

"To Serve Our World, And Thee Our King"

1. My Master of the **Yesterday** world,
You have the nations in Your heart —
The heart that bled and broke to send
God's love to earth's remotest part.
Help us to see in Calvary
The greatest power to make men free.
2. We hear **Today** the throb of life,
The bondage of chains, the evil of greed,
The moan of pain, the endless cries
Of superstition's cruel creed.
Some lonely hearts cry for Thee, Lord Jesus;
Today we share the Living Word.
3. Your Holy Spirit in souls of men,
Your boundless, ceaseless, brooding power,
In hearts where Satan hides the light,
We take God's new redemptive power.
Our Mighty God, set us aflame;
Tomorrow, let us proclaim your Name.
4. O people of God! Awake **Now** your hearts,
This lonely world is looking to you;
Lift up your eyes: see broken lives,
This is the challenge here and **Now**.
O Christ, we come, our talents we bring,
To serve our world, and Thee our King.

(Arranged for the '71 Conference
by Warren E. Adams)

Out of the Mouths of Babes . . .



"Now listen Bill, why not show a little love and concern?"



"I did so send in a contribution so there!"



"You'd have a headache too, if you had my stewardship problems."



"Oh no! I forgot my contribution to O.B.C. again!"

Ravi Zacharias of India is a Junior at O.B.C. God has given him a most unusual gift of evangelism.

During this summer he will be in Vietnam, preaching and witnessing for Christ. Because of his need for prayer, and knowing the interest of our readers in this type of ministry, we asked Ravi to tell us about his life and work.

Pray for Ravi during these strenuous, dangerous months.

A Message of Peace for Vietnam

by Ravi Zacharias '72



"I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go: I will guide thee with mine eye." Here is a passage that I have read so often, and rarely paused to absorb the depth and comfort that I could draw from it. Yet, this is exactly the way the Lord has dealt with me and brought me (a most unlikely candidate) to the place of His choosing. I could easily recount many instances where He has worked thus, but I think it is best exemplified in His special dealing with me this past year. It is a long story, but I shall endeavour to put it in a nutshell.

One Sunday morning last July, as I was walking out after a service, one of the ladies stopped me in my tracks and said, "Ravi, has the Lord ever burdened your heart for an evangelistic tour of Vietnam?" This question right out of the blue baffled me, but I said that strangely enough I had been thinking of Vietnam, and would certainly like the privilege of ministering to the troops.

But there are two big problems. "How" and "when"? The latter I could solve by making the summer available, but the former, as to who would finance the whole project, would still remain. She paused for a moment and then invited me to drop in at her place within the week, and we could discuss it in detail.

A week later I went over, and we started to put it down on paper. I added up the figures, as to what the air-fare would be, and over and above that, what I would need to finance my way through college after my return. One look at that enormous amount (at least by my standards) convinced me that she was going to consider the case closed. However, she said "you had better add another \$1,000 to that for incidentals and other travel expenses." I did that very promptly and instantly re-

minded her that it only made the case worse.

She turned to me and said, "You believe in the power of prayer, don't you?" "Well, of course . . . er . . . yes . . . of course I do." I mean, what else could I say? I had the weird feeling of how hard it is to apply what one so easily preaches. However, at that time we committed it into the hands of the Lord. Somehow, a strange peace crept over me, which I still found hard to explain, but I believe with all my heart that it was the warm sense of assurance He gives. As I drove back home, I kept humming to myself, "only trust Him, only trust Him."

Exactly 28 days later, she called me and said a friend of hers in the U.S. said that she would be glad to underwrite all the expenses. For a moment I was held speechless. I knew the experience of answered prayer. But this fast? As my Canadian friends would say, "This was something else!" I think Hudson Taylor was right when he said, "If the Lord owns the cattle on a thousand hills, He has no hesitation in selling some to meet our needs!" While that may not be a very theologically rich statement, it certainly conveyed the message to me. God has shown me that He Who calls, is also faithful to provide. I was amazed and thrilled at His provision. This lady who is financing it, is for the most part, a total stranger to me. If she passed me on the street, I would not even recognize her. But we have one thing in common — we serve the same Lord, and He has moved in both our lives remarkably.

Plans got underway for an evangelistic tour of South Vietnam, under the auspices of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Meetings will be conducted through their six districts. The Lord has tremendously

burdened my heart for the troops there. Recently, I was informed that a wide door has been opened for a ministry to the Prisoners of War as well. Needless to say, there will be ample opportunity to speak to the young people of the schools and universities.

I leave Canada on Wednesday, May 5th, and return on Monday, September 13th. During this period, I will spend three months in Vietnam, and the remaining time between Hong Kong, Singapore, India, and Israel. For the most part, the Christian and Missionary Alliance has arranged the itinerary, and in other areas, Youth for Christ. The Lord has marvellously smoothed the path and met every need. If I were to mention how He miraculously cleared out some visa requirements, it would be another story in itself.

To give you an idea of how busy my schedule will be, let me share a letter from the chairman in one of the fields. Owing to a last minute change in plans, I had decided to visit Hong Kong as well. I therefore wrote only last month, informing them of my availability for a weekend of meetings en route to Vietnam. They wrote back saying that since I had not given too much notice, they would not be able to keep me as busy as they would have liked to. They were very apologetic about the fact that arrangements could be made for only five meetings during the weekend! However, they were doing their best to see if they could line up more meetings! !

With this heavy a schedule at such short notice, I hesitate to think of what the rest of my schedule will be, owing to the ample notice I have given to the other areas, where a hectic itinerary has been worked out.

As can be seen, the entire purpose of this tour is to preach the Word of God at every opportunity. I therefore anticipate an extremely busy schedule and very earnestly covet your prayers.

I have a great desire that the Gospel be heard especially by men going out to war, many of whom will be snuffed out by enemy gun fire. How many of these are ready to meet their Maker is anyone's guess. I desire that they not only hear the Word of God, but that they hear it with much power and conviction. I therefore seek the equipment and endowment of the Holy Spirit.

The Lord willing, I return on September 13th, to commence my final year at O.B.C. I might well return with a definite calling to the country of His choosing — elsewhere I have no desire to be.

Christian Statesman Heads Canadian Evangelicals

Robert N. Thompson, onetime missionary to Ethiopia, key opposition member at Ottawa, and dedicated Christian layman, is the new President of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada.

Elected at the 1971 annual conference, Thompson succeeds Dr. Mariano Di Gangi, Canadian Director of the Bible and Medical Missionary Fellowship.

The conference, held in March, in the historic Knox Presbyterian Church, emphasized the Biblical and global perspective of the Church. Pictured here are some of the participants and officials.

It is regrettable that more Canadian evangelicals do not co-operate and participate in this fellowship. It is estimated that there are nearly one million evangelicals in Canada — out of a population of 21

million.

I doubt if any other nation in the world has such a percentage of Christians. And even if that statistic is not quite accurate, it does indicate a strong, evangelical movement in Canada.

If they would only fellowship together, witness together, serve together in the terms of Ephesians 2:4-6, what an impact on North America — on the world!

Perhaps under President Thompson, the first layman in that office, and without a denominational tag, the climate for co-operation and fellowship might be created.

Why not pledge, even now, to support, pray for, work with, Thompson and the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada? We are "heirs together of the grace of life."

**Could this be written about you
and your church?**

Monday Morning Letter

A high school girl wrote the following, dated "Monday morning" to a friend:

"I attended your church yesterday. Although you had invited me only once, I felt that you were sincere in wanting me to come. I came alone. I looked for you, hoping to sit beside you. But you were not there.

"A stranger, I wanted to sit near the back of the church. But I couldn't. Those rows were all packed. An usher had to lead me right up to the front. I felt as if I were on parade.

"The congregation sang hymns that I didn't know. I tried to mumble along and pretend I was singing, but I had never heard those hymns before. I must confess that I was surprised to note that some of the church people weren't singing. Between their sighs and yawns they just stared into space. Three of the kids that I had respected on campus were whispering to one another. Another girl was

giggling. I really did not expect that in your church.

"The pastor's sermon was interesting, although some members of the choir didn't seem to think so. They looked bored and restless. One kept smiling at someone in the congregation. The pastor spoke about the reality of faith. The message got to me, and I made up my mind to speak to someone about it after the service. But utter chaos reigned after the benediction.

"I said 'Good morning' to one couple, but their greeting was less than cordial. I looked for some teens with whom I could discuss the sermon, but they were huddled in a corner talking about the newest records. One girl looked my way but just waved.

"My parents don't go to church. I came alone yesterday hoping to find a friendly congregation in which they wouldn't feel too out of place.

"But as I left, I wasn't too impressed with the sign outside the church that read, 'The friendly church with the warm welcome.' I'm sorry, but I won't be back."

(From Mel Johnston's "Don't Stop Here")

David and Sharon Gast are dedicated Christians and gifted musicians. Their contribution to the ministry of O.B.C. is large indeed.

On March 31, 1971, they welcomed Martin David into their family. This poem was written the day of his birth — a delightful, moving expression of love for his lovely mother from a grateful father and husband. We are glad to share it with our readers.

(Editor)

THE ROSE

O Rose,
I see in you a picture of the one I love.
For you are tall . . .
 reaching high above the earthen vase
 which holds you;
 reaching 'way beyond the shelf on which
 you stand.
And you are beautiful . . .
 yet unassuming.
Your crimson petals speak of character. . .
 for there is a depth, and brilliance there
 that moves me to adore you
 far beyond whatever else exists.
The leaves which form a background
to your penetrating grace
are also unassuming.
And yet they are a contrast
giving breadth and colour to your being.
Your fragrance,
 tho' invisible and unheard,
 beckons me to come and drink
 the perfume that surrounds me;
And as I drink
there is a never ending store;
And as you give,
 you give not asking a return.
My greedy hand,
 while reaching out to capture you,
 is stopped.
For though I would embrace you,
 clutching at the richness of your beauty,
 I find a thorn protecting you.
God put it there,
 It is your strongest part.
 It is your trust in Him.
 And I respect It
 with a new realization. . .
That as God wisely gave a thorn to you,
He also knew my need. . .
He gave a Rose to me.

David Gast
March 31, 1971

Ed. Note: In April, Dr. Boehmer wrote a letter that accompanied the Prayer Folder. In it, he mentioned feeling like a rower with only one oar. A dear friend, 99 years of age, wrote this reply. How grateful we are for God's choice servants who stand with us in prayer.

99 Years Old

Dear Dr. Boehmer:

I have never dreamed of being in a boat without an oar, but I have had many boat experiences in my younger days.

I quite understand you have many serious problems to solve, especially in this serious condition of the world and our churches. We need great faith that **God is able** to supply our needs abundantly.

I would love to help you financially, but my income is small and is decreasing owing to all the extra taxes we have now to pay. **I pray daily for the O.B.C. I thank you for the Prayer Folder which is a great help.**

I am very sorry that I cannot go to the annual Graduation Service owing to my advanced age of ninety-nine years old. I am very well, though my eyes are failing and my walking is worse.

Again thanking you for the Prayer Folder, and may our Father in Heaven bless the work among the students.

*Yours very sincerely,
(Miss) Grace L. Watson*

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Compiled by: Mrs. C. Van Duzen and Mrs. Mildred Murray

Graduate Honored

It is the privilege of the Alumni Executive to recommend outstanding graduates to the Faculty of O.B.C., who in turn may elect them to the Honour Society of the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges, DELTA EPSILON CHI.

We are glad to announce the Alumnus so honoured for 1971:

REV. RUSSELL SELF, M.A., B.D., M.Th. '39

Mr. Self first served as a missionary under the Canadian Presbyterian Church in India. A year ago he was given the high position of Distribution Consultant, with the United Bible Societies, and is working out from Singapore.

We salute an outstanding alumnus and honorary member of the Delta Epsilon Chi for 1971.



Staff Member Accepts Alumni Appointment

Miss Ione Essery '51, Secretary to the Registrar at O.B.C. for the past 15 years, has accepted the position as Secretary to the Alumni Association.

With her keen interest in the Alumni, her contact with the students of the past and present, and her experience in her vital role in the work of O.B.C., we feel convinced that she is the person God has supplied for this responsible work.

Blessings on you, Ione, in your new office!



Mrs. Audrey VanDuzen

After 13 Years, The Alumni Secretary Leaves for a New Post

The charming voice you've heard in answer to your telephone calls to O.B.C. saying, "Alumni Office," has probably been that of Mrs. Audrey VanDuzen. For the past thirteen years she has served as the efficient secretary of this vital department, and has been the person responsible for the finding, accumulating and filing data about every alumnus. In fact, any information needed about any aspect of the alumni operation was at her finger-tips.

She, along with her husband, Clifford '31, will be assuming duties at Calvary Baptist Church in Oshawa — he as the associate pastor, and Mrs. VanDuzen as the office secretary.

Our prayers will be that the Lord Jesus Christ will make their lives fruitful for His own glory.

Thank you, Mrs. VanDuzen, for your faithful and invaluable contribution to the work of the alumni of O.B.C. —(G.W.D.)

ALL ALUMNI!

Reserve This Date
Alumni Homecoming
Saturday, October 2,
1971

FURTHER INFORMATION
COMING IN THE MAIL

On the Home Front

□ REV. ALLAN R. F. BLAKNEY, B.Th. '68, Farmington, N.H., was ordained on April 29, 1971, at the Nute Chapel in Milton, N.H.

□ MR. ELDON BROWN of Brigidon, Ontario, became Warden of Lambton County in February. His wife is ADELIN MOLZAN B.R.E. '63. Congratulations and success in this new area of service!

□ MR. & MRS. LESLIE CLEMENS, B.Th./B.R.E. '62 (PATRICIA STANSFIELD '62 Sp.) commenced their pastoral ministry in the Dundas Street Baptist Church, London, Ont., in January.

□ December 20, 1970, marked the official dedication of the new Faith Baptist Church, Sydney, N.S., where REV. FRED B. DAVISON '51 is pastor. The building program began in July.

□ MISS JEANNE HOBBS, B.R.E. '58 (N.C.E.M.) moved in February to Cold Lake, Alta., after being in Edmonton for a few months.

□ MR. & MRS. EARL HOLLAND, B.Th. '65 (INA GOULD, B.R.E. '66) have commenced their pastoral ministry in the Fellowship Baptist Church, Havelock, Ont.

□ MISS GLADYS LEE '43 resumed her full-time office duties the end of May at the T.E.A.M. home office in Toronto, after a short term in the Chad.

□ REV. J. WALLACE STEPHENSON, B.Th. '62 is now pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, Kapuskasing, Ont. His wife is LOUISE HYDE, B.R.E. '59.

□ MR. GARY C. WHARTON, B.Th. '66, was recently appointed to manage the new office of Sales Promotion and New Market Development of the Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Mich. He was previously Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager for Moody Press, Chicago.

□ MR. WILF WIGHT, '60-61 Sp. of Ram-sayville, Ont., is a Representative for the Billy Graham film ministry, Worldwide Pictures, for the distribution of French films, and also in charge of follow-up for the radio programme La Foi Vivifiante in Quebec.

□ MISS JEAN OSBORN, B.R.E. '70 is working with the Bible Club Movement in Oshawa, Ont.

□ REV. TED SIMMONS, B.Th. '62 was elected as a Trustee to the Hamilton Board of Education in the December 1970 Civic Election.

□ REV. DAVID CAMERON '49 is pastor of King St. Baptist Church, Hamilton.

□ MR. & MRS. MARVIN MOUNTNEY '67 (ROBIN ALLSOPP, B.R.E. '68) are in Elmira, Ont., where Mr. Mountney is pastor

of the Baptist Church.

☐ REV. & MRS. EARL PHILLIPS '33 (ADA SMITH '31) are in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he is pastor of the Dean Street Baptist Church.

☐ REV. & MRS. CLIFF VAN DUZEN '31 (AUDREY WOOD '31) are in Oshawa, Ont., where Mr. Van Duzen is Assistant Pastor and Mrs. Van Duzen is Office Secretary at Calvary Baptist Church.

☐ REV. JOSEPH W. BAKER, '54-'56, Toronto, is now Field Representative for the Rex Humbard television ministry.

☐ REV. CARL DE BOER, B.Th. '67, was ordained on April 22, 1971, at Temple Baptist Church, Sarnia, Ont. REV. HANS K. ABMA, B.Th. '64, pastor of Wilkesport and Corunna Baptist Churches, gave the charge to the church and REV. JAMES RENDLE, pastor of Campbell Baptist Church, Windsor, preached the ordination service. His wife is ANNA BASTIN '53.

☐ REV. & MRS. DONALD HAMILTON, B.Th. '57 (JOAN MacKENZIE '56) commenced their new pastoral ministry at Peoples Church, Montreal, Que.

☐ MISS JOAN FIFIELD, B.R.E. '67 (C.E.F.) is serving as Co-Director for Morris County in Morristown, N.J.

On Furlough

☐ MISS JOYCE AGER '56 (U.F.M.) for three months this Summer from Haiti, W.I. ☐ MR. & MRS. DAVID ASZBACH '63 (GRACE QUACKENBUSH '64) are home from Somalia (S.I.M.) for medical treatment for Mrs. Aszbach.

☐ MR. & MRS. HAROLD BALL (PATRICIA WARNER; both '66 Sp.) home in Napanee May 15 to January, 1972 (A.E.F.) from Zambia.

☐ MISS DOREEN BARRIE '45 on furlough from the Chad (T.E.A.M.).

☐ MISS SHEILA BRECKMAN '57 Sp. (T.E.A.M.) home in April at London, Ont., from the Chad.

☐ MISS MILDRED GOULDING '41 on furlough from Bolivia (C.B.O.M.B.).

☐ MR. & MRS. JAMES GREEN '55-'57 (DORIS BADGLEY '55) arrived home this month in Napanee, Ont., from Kenya (A.I.M.).

☐ MR. & MRS. HAROLD HIDE '48 (S.I.M.) from Nigeria mid-June for a three-month furlough.

☐ MISS JOAN HOWELL '36 on furlough from Dominica, W.I. (W.E.C.).

☐ MR. & MRS. CHARLES JOHNSON '51 (N.T.M.) are on furlough from Bolivia.

☐ REV. & MRS. EDWARD KNECHTEL '28 on furlough from Brazil (E.U.S.A.).

☐ MISS ARLA SHAUF '65 (G.E.M.) from France, is now at home in Caronport, Sask.

☐ MISS SHIRLEY SNIDER '61 on furlough from Singapore (O.M.F.).

To the Field

☐ In January REV. WILLIAM CAMERON '48 (T.E.A.M.) was elected Chairman of the Chad field for a two-year term.

☐ MISS ROBERTA FRYERS '63-'65 (O.M.F.) returned to the Christian Hospital, Salburi, South Thailand, in April.

☐ MISS SYLVIA KINSMAN, B.R.E. '57 moved from Litein to the Medical Centre at Kijabe, Kenya (A.I.M.).

☐ MISS M. RUTH LAMBSHEAD, B.R.E. '51 (A.E.F.) returned for her third term of service at Lulwe, Malawi.

☐ REV. & MRS. WILLIAM LARGE '48 (RUTH, '48) returned in April (A.B.W.E.) to take up work along the Amazon waterway in Peru, along with Bible Institute responsibilities.

☐ MR. H. RALPH PERRY, '63-'65; '67-'68, full-time evangelist (Church of Christ) has gone to Nigeria in April, teaching in the Ukpom Bible Training College as well as village evangelism and church development programs.

☐ MISS JAN SMALL '55 has returned to Nigeria (S.I.M.).

☐ MR. & MRS. EWART JONES (GERTRUDE GIBB '30) have returned to Argentina (N.T.M.U.).

☐ MR. & MRS. JIM MASON '56 have returned to Nigeria (S.I.M.). Mr. Mason is Area Manager of the S.I.M. Bookshops in the Lagos area.

☐ MISS LESLEY KAYSER, B.R.E. '70 is in Bolivia for her first term of service with A.E.M.

☐ MR. & MRS. ED. VANDERMEER '68 (MARION MILLER, B.R.E. '68) are in Indonesia for their first term of service with U.F.M.

☐ MISS ELLEN CALLENDER '31 has returned to Brazil (E.U.S.A.).

Marriages

☐ MISS MARJORIE BAZETT-JONES '71 to MR. STEVE SEITLER '72 on May 22, 1971, at Huron Park Baptist Church, Woodstock, Ont.

☐ MISS CAROL PENNY to MR. RALPH COSSITT '72 on May 15, 1971, at Parkdale Baptist Church, Belleville, Ont. MRS. LAURENCE BARBER (JANE BROCK, B.R.E. '70) was a bridesmaid and MR. LAURENCE

BARBER, B.Th. '70 and MR. SAMUEL VALLOUR, B.Th. '71, were ushers. MR. STEVE FLYER '72 sang and REV. K. A. ECKLEBARGER (O.B.C. Assistant to the President) was master of ceremonies.

☐ MISS M. ELAINE LARKIN, B.R.E. '61, to MR. HAVELOCK C. NICKERSON on November 7, 1970, at Calvary United Baptist Church, Wood Harbour, N.S. His pastor, REV. EUSTACE MEADE, B.Th./B.R.E. '62, officiated; MRS. MEADE (SYLVIA BRYANT '60) and their two daughters also attended. REV. & MRS. WRENFRED BRYANT '49 (HELEN DYALL '51) were present and she sang at the reception.

☐ MISS KAREN LEAKER '70 to MR. CAMERON HARRISON on February 13, 1971, at Garside Gospel Church, Hamilton.

☐ MISS BEVERLEY MAYNARD, B.R.E. '71, to MR. CHRISTOPHER PAYNE '70-'71 on May 15, 1971, at St. George's Anglican Church, Montreal.

☐ MISS BRENDA MEAD, B.Th. '71 to MR. ANDRE LEROUX '72 on May 9, 1971, in the Gospel Church, Aurora, Ont.

☐ MISS GLENNA MITCHELL to MR. DONALD RUSSELL '73 on May 7, 1971, at Hilltop Chapel, Toronto.

☐ MISS RUTH PETERSON '69-'70 to MR. DOUGLAS STOUTE, B.Th. '71 on May 8, 1971, at the Church of the Messiah, Toronto. MISS LOIS PETERSON '70-'71 was maid of honour and the best man was MR. PHILIP THOMPSON, B.R.E. '71. MR. PETER WHEATLEY '68-'69 was an usher.

☐ MISS ANGELA SMART, B.Th. '66, to MR. DAVID MORRIS on March 20, 1971, at Beirut, Lebanon.

☐ MISS ERMA STOUFFER '68 Sp. to MR. ROY GODBER on January 2, 1971, in Stouffville, Ont.

☐ MISS EMMA SULLIVAN '36 to MR. JOHN AUSTIN '31 on April 8, 1971, at Farmer Memorial Baptist Church, Toronto.

Deaths

☐ MISS FLORENCE PRENTICE '27 on June 25, 1970, in Collingwood, Ont.

☐ MISS ANNIE SHAW '28 on August 24, 1970, in Toronto.

☐ MISS ANNIE WIGHTON '20 on December 17, 1970, in Edinburgh, Scotland.

☐ MISS ESTHER DRURY '51 E.C. on January 22, 1971, in Toronto.

☐ REV. LOGAN McLELLAN '45 on February 22, 1971, in Codys, N.B.

☐ MR. ARTHUR COCKS '58 on February 25, 1971, in Hamilton.

☐ MISS ANNIE E. WEATHERALL '46, July 1970, in Ottawa.

Births

To MR. & MRS. WAYNE FARQUHAR (DOROTHY PERCY) both '69 E.C., a daughter, Lisa Jane, on March 23, 1971, in Toronto; a sister for Bradley. (And a granddaughter for the Editor!)

☐ To MR. & MRS. DAVID GAST, B.S.M. '68 (SHARON WILSON '67) a son, Martin David, on March 31, 1971, in Mississauga, Ont.; a brother for Robert.

☐ To MR. & MRS. G. FRASER MCKENZIE, B.Th. '66 (EVELYN PEAT '66 Sp.) in Zambia for a short term with A.E.F., a second daughter, born on February 21, 1971. The Lord saw fit to take this precious little one the next day. We offer our sympathy.

☐ To MR. & MRS. GLENN McLEOD (AUDREY HENSON '63-'64 Sp.) a son, John Glenn, on January 13, 1971, in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

☐ To MR. & MRS. KENNETH NASH (ELAINE O'CONNOR '63-'64) a son, Garth

Andrew, on October 1, 1970, in Toronto.

☐ To REV. & MRS. DONALD PERKINS, B.Th. '62 (GRACE ROBERTS, B.R.E. '61) a daughter, Catherine Joyce, on March 9, 1971, in Lindsay, Ont.

☐ To REV. & MRS. NEIL REMPEL, B.Th. '63 (CAROLYN SMITH, B.R.E. '64) a daughter, Monika Lynn, on March 17, 1971, in Neunkirchen, Austria.

☐ To MR. & MRS. BRUCE SHEARER (DEANNA LEAHAN '60-'61) a daughter, Elizabeth Joy, on January 12, 1971, in Danvers, Mass.

☐ To MR. & MRS. PETER SMITH, B.Th. '65 (BETTE SNYDER, B.R.E. '65) twin boys, Devin Elliott and Trevor Melvin, on February 26, 1971, in Preston, Ont.

☐ To MR. & MRS. ROBERT THOMPSON (ANN McGUIRL, B.R.E. '63) their first child, Mark Andrew, on February 21, 1971, in London, Ont.

☐ To MR. & MRS. JOHN REOCH (RUTH SHAW '57) a daughter, Michelle Marie, on November 21, 1970, in Afghanistan.

☐ To DR. & MRS. WM. FORREST '57 a

daughter, Alison Joy, on February 3, 1971, in Kingston, Ont.

☐ To MR. & MRS. ROBERT DAVIS, B.Th. '70 (MARGARET PROMNEY '69-'70) a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on February 10, 1971, in Willowdale, Ont.

☐ To MR. & MRS. BARRY NELSON, B.R.E. '67, a daughter, Lana Lee, on March 3, 1971, in Toronto.

☐ To MR. & MRS. DAVID GEORGE '69 (MARJORIE BRUNDRITT, B.R.E. '68) a daughter, Christy Elizabeth, on March 14, 1971, in Toronto.

☐ To MR. & MRS. ERNEST BRUBACHER (JEAN SMALL '67-'68), a son, Ernest Jeffrey, on March 27, 1971, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

☐ To REV. & MRS. JOHAN TANGELDER (HELEN FEASBY '63) a son, Johannes David Paul, on April 4, 1971, in Dunnville, Ont.

☐ To MR. & MRS. EDMUND KENNEDY (JEAN SMITH '64 E.C.) a chosen daughter, Jennifer Mary, on April 16, 1971 (born February 6, 1971) in Preston, Ont.

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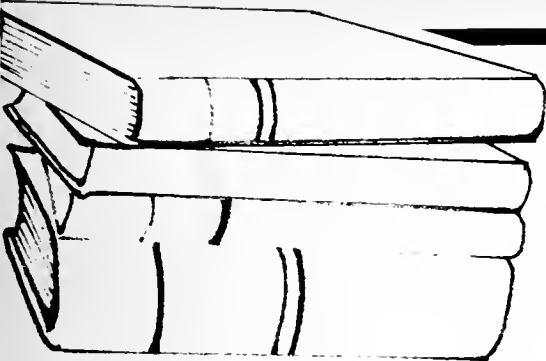
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