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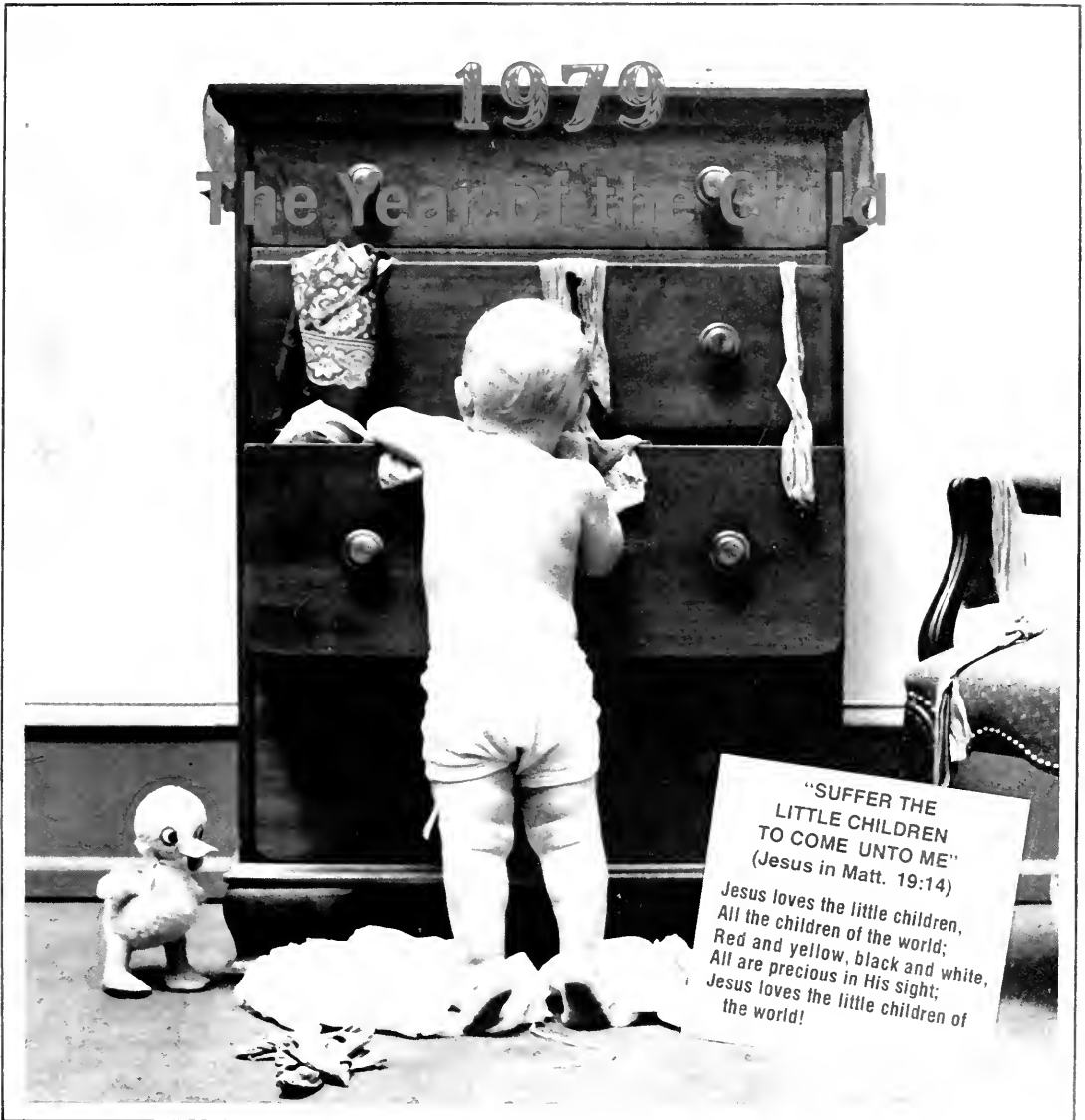
RECORDER



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TEMPUS FUGIT!

Time passes. Oh so rapidly. The months and years become as days, and somehow, dates and faces become so intermingled that it's a surprise to learn that someone graduated from O.B.C. 40 years ago, while you were sure it was 10 years ago! Such is age, and such is the passing of time!

In compiling this issue of the Recorder, this editor felt a sting of nostalgia when the masthead was prepared to indicate that this was Volume 84, Issue No. 4.

Somehow that rang a bell (I haven't completely lost my memory!) and on checking back I found that the first issue I edited was Volume 54, Issue 4. That makes for 30 years of editing the Recorder, watching and helping it to grow to its present size, format and wide acceptability.

It has been gratifying both to exercise this ministry of editing and writing, and also to receive so many fine letters and comments from our readership over the years.

Thirty years! Only Dr. John McNicol spent more time at O.B.C. So now I feel like a patriarch, looking back with thanksgiving and looking forward with anticipation and encouragement.

Thirty years! What changes in students, faculty, staff and recently location. But no change in "The Great Design" formulated on May 14, 1894, when the founding fathers said that the school would be "for the training of men and women for the service of Christ at home and overseas."

Thirty years! And we are still a Bible College, preaching and teaching that the Bible is inspired, infallible and inerrant.

Thirty years! And graduates continue to go to the mission field, into the pastorate, and into para church ministries.

Thirty years! And I still thrill to the spiritual atmosphere, the sincere praying, the evangelistic thrust and the sense of total commitment to the Lord Jesus Christ.

Thirty years! How much longer time will span is known only in the hidden counsels of God. But as long as we can lift a pen, raise a voice, or serve

the church of Christ at O.B.C., we shall not be found wanting.

If you have never written to the College in appreciation for its ministry, for the contribution that the Recorder has made; or if you are an alumnus who has never expressed your thanks for all you have received here, why not do it now?

These thirty years of Recorder ministry are but part of 45 years of close contact as student, alumnus and missions teacher at O.B.C. And for every one of those years and all that O.B.C. has given to me and meant to me, I will be eternally grateful.

Time is passing. Many of us will soon be passing from the scene of earthly endeavours, if the Lord Jesus Christ does not return before that time.

In the meantime we serve, "looking for that blessed hope and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ, Who gave Himself for us, that He might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto Himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works" (Titus 2:13-14).

Amen! Even so, come, Lord Jesus. In the meantime, let us work while it is still day.

Time is passing. Tempus fugit.

D. C. Percy '36

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT

According to tradition, the original Santa Claus was a certain Nicholas, a wealthy bishop of Myra in Asia Minor during the fourth century. Nicholas gave away his money to the poor and to the children so secretly that the recipients did not know from whence these gifts came.

The custom of gift giving, however, dates back to the Wise Men, who brought their gifts to the infant Christ. But we have not told the whole story if we leave it at that. Gift giving goes back into eternity itself, where God in His love for mankind gave "His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16). So the Christmas gift reminds us of the gift of Christ. Surely we cannot think of Him without exclaiming, "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift."

As we celebrate Christmas and speak of these symbols, let us not forget the Christ of Christmas Who claims our worship.

—Stephen F. Olford

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ASTROLOGERS WORSHIP CHRIST

"Then Herod sent a private message to the astrologers, asking them to come to see him; at this meeting he found out from them the exact time when they first saw the star. Then he told them, 'Go to Bethlehem and search for the child. And when you find him, come back and tell me so that I can go and worship him too!'"

After this interview the astrologers started out again. And look! The star appeared to them again, standing over Bethlehem. Their joy knew no bounds!

Entering the house where the baby and Mary his mother were, they threw themselves down before him, worshipping. Then they opened their presents and gave him gold, frankincense and myrrh." (Matthew 2:7-11)



On December 21, 1976, the General Assembly of the United Nations passed a resolution declaring 1979 the International Year of the Child.

"Suffer the little children to come unto Me" said the Lord Jesus Christ.

Could the Church not also show more concern for children, not in 1979 alone, but all the time?

*"Jesus loves the little children,
All the children of the world;
Red and yellow, black and white—
All are precious in His sight,
Jesus loves the little children of the world."*

There is a beautiful Old Testament story (2 Kings 4) where Elisha encountered a great woman of Shunem, who showed him kindly hospitality and help. When her son was born, as a promise from God, she rejoiced and felt that life was complete.

Then one day the boy was stricken (possibly by sunstroke) and died. The mother immediately went to the man of God for help. He asked her three simple questions: "Is it well with thee? Is it well with thy husband? Is it well with thy child?"

And to each question she answered with a devout simplicity: "It is well."

But her son was dead! What a demonstration of faith, that a whole family, united in God, is indeed "well." Godly parents bringing up their children in the fear and admonition of the Lord, know that indeed all is "well."

Problems, sickness, even death are in the hands of a sovereign God. And faith in Him is demonstrated by the child's subsequent restoration and the blessing of God.

"It is well" when parents are concerned for their children. "It is well" when Christians are concerned for

children. "It is well" when Sunday School teachers and others who work with children (Child Evangelism, Bible Club Movement, Pioneer Girls, Christian Service Brigade and many others) can know that faithful service and spiritual concern make it well and good for children.

The Year of the Child must be global in its extent. In developing countries there are more than 350 million children (according to UNICEF) beyond the reach of minimum help for health, nutrition, education and spiritual concern.

Many organizations are geared for the social and psychological program. Efforts are made to feed and educate as many as possible.

But Jesus also said, "Feed my lambs." And every Christian has a share in this responsibility, to feed them with the Bread of Life.

Let 1979 be the Year of the Child in Biblical terms. "For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

DECLARATION OF THE RIGHTS OF THE CHILD

It was just 20 years ago, in 1959, that the United Nations set forth a declaration that secured the rights of children, legally and morally.

The U.N. was not only slow, but behind the times. The Bible has always enjoined parents to care for their children, and society to see to their well-being. Even in those ancient cultures, children were loved, cared for, and many of them brought to a knowledge of God.

The wisest of men, Solomon, has his book of Proverbs replete with child concern and care—a book perhaps

sadly neglected by Christian parents. It might be worth reading as a family project. It spells out both parental and childhood responsibilities. Perhaps reading it in one of the new versions or paraphrases might be more meaningful to children, if not to parents.

Even the famed Dr. Spock, whose books on child care have engrossed the attention of two generations of parents, has recently written a new book that reverses many of the concepts of child care that were so vigorously pursued. In his new book, he encourages religious training and teaching about God.

But stick to the Bible—and the children of '79 and later years will be "brought up in the way that they should go, and when they are old they will not depart from it" (Prov. 22:6).

That is the Bible's teaching for children of all ages. And it works.

LET THE CHILDREN READ!

There are good books for children to read (not just be read to!). Encourage yours to lay hold of good books—"they'll help make good kids," someone has said. Read the classics and Christian books; feed their minds and their souls. Turn off the TV and open a good book. There is a battle for the minds of children going on in the world today.

Between 1836 and 1920, the key school books for many millions of children were "McGuffey's Readers." In fact in those 85 years, 120 million copies of his books were sold and distributed among school children. And read.

The Readers were moral in tone, Biblical and spiritual in text, and always lively and challenging.

The cry of modern educationalists (many of them) is "Back to McGuffey's Readers." Abingdon Press (G.R. Welch in Canada) has heard that cry and made "McGuffey and His Readers" (price \$9.95) available to our modern world of readers. Piety, morality and Christian conviction, as well as education, are to be found in its pages.

It is but one of many fine books available for children of all ages today.

Let the children read! Make the children read! Help the children read! And you will find an enriched and fulfilled society growing up in the knowledge and truth of God.

COME BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

compiled by Lorna Arndt and Pearl Dobson)

Bro-Kee Series (Concordia Press) The title means "brother's keeper", and they are for ages 10-14. Action packed stories with emphasis on life and relationships to others.

Ethel Barrett Tells Bible Stories to Children (Regal Books, Gospel Light Publications) This renowned children's worker is well known for seminars on story telling. She really makes Bible stories come alive, and places strong emphasis on relating the story to life.

Winner Books (Victor Press) A fresh series with new ones coming out regularly. They are written for children about 8-12 years old. Some even have a Canadian theme! The gospel message is beautifully woven through the stories.

"Come Meet" Series, Kitty Anna Griffiths (Zondervan Publishing House) Bible stories about Bible characters. They are also available on tape.

The Muffin Family, Gilbert Beers (Moody Press) This series capitalizes on a child's inclination towards fantasy. The Muffin family hear Bible stories that are beautifully illustrated and well written. Each chapter ends with a series of thought provoking questions that children can understand and answer.

Living Letters for Children's Hour, Ken Taylor (Moody Press) Children will enjoy this paraphrase from the Living Bible, geared for children.

"Patricia St. John" Series (Moody Press) These books were written a long time ago, but are still popular with the Junior age group. There is lots of suspense that will hold children's attention.

Simon and Sarah and Stepping Stones (Scripture Union books) These are stories and activities for children, written to prepare the child for daily Bible reading and study.

God's Loving Care (Scripture Press) These are small paperbacks for the 2-5 year old children. Good for teaching them to trust in God.

Arch Books (Concordia Press) A set of short Bible stories in simple language and well illustrated. Many of them in poetic form, always attractive to children.

Some People (Tyndale House) Excellent for developing Biblical character traits in your child. Good for parents too. Beautifully illustrated.

Goosehill Gang Series (Concordia Press) This series encounters problems familiar to almost all children. How they solve them and what they learn make their adventures fun, wholesome, and value teaching reading for children 7-12.

Apple Books (Concordia Press) Apple books reinforce the Christian values you want to teach your child. They are written for ages 5-9, and like the apple itself, will be a special treat for your child.

Regal Venture Series (Gospel Light Publications) These books written for children age 5-9, feature stories told by Jesus or about Him, and include quizzes and craft ideas as well.

Rainbow Books (Baker Book House) Delightful stories that families who love nature can share. Little known facts of science are interwoven with Biblical themes, to provide both entertainment and learning.

Concept Books (Concordia Press) These are simple, colourful books for the pre-school child, designed to teach the basic principles about God and His world, and help the child to understand his own development as a person.

Exploring Nature With Your Child, Dorothy Shuttlesworth (Prentice Hall) price \$22.95. This is an expensive book, but what a beautiful gift for the inquisitive mind of the growing child. Beautifully illustrated in full colour.

People in Process, by Maxine Hancock, (G. R. Welch Co.), price \$8.95.

Maxine Hancock, one of Western Canada's leading women, shows how parents can develop confidence, character and creativity in their pre-school children during these formative years.



Dr. J. Wetherall, *Spiritual Life Conference* speaker.

OUR SPIRITUAL LIFE CONFERENCE

That was the title of four special chapels (Sept. 26-29) that started off our school year. It was also the experience of students, staff and faculty who were ministered to by Dr. James Wetherall, the pastor of High Park Baptist Church, Toronto.

Dr. Wetherall is not only a brilliant academician, but he is also a faithful pastor and a sharp, perceptive Bible teacher.

Day by day he built an increasingly strong and Biblical case for the completely dedicated life on the part of all believers. Who will forget the reverence for the Word of God and the Person of the Lord Jesus Christ? Or the call from Isaiah 52:11, "Be ye clean"? And the exposition of the ministry, power and authority of the Holy Spirit as being incumbent for all Christians, brought forth a visible and moving response on the part of many.

Dr. Wetherall's ministry can be summed up in the words that he quoted in relation to a conversation with General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army.

"General Booth, what is the secret of a great life?"

"The secret, if there is a secret, is God has always had all there is of me."

That's what our Spiritual Life Conference meant to us, too.

GOOD MOTIVATION

In the book of Acts, it is very evident that the Holy Spirit motivated God's people to world evangelism, good deeds, church planting, pastoral care and all the services that we call Christian. May the Holy Spirit ever motivate us even to doing "the unenforceable obligation" out of compassion and love.

As an illustration in another context, we came across the story of Torontonain Victor Kugler:

Victor Kugler was the first recipient of the \$10,000 Roger E. Joseph Prize of Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion (New York).

He received the honour before his 78th birthday as a person, "whose conduct or work enhances or encourages the values and ideals which derive from religious teachings."

Mr. Kugler denied that he had done anything especially heroic in hiding his business associate Otto Frank and his family from the Nazis. "I could not have done anything else," he said. But the story of Anne Frank, the daughter, recorded in "The Diary of Anne Frank", has stirred countless readers.

And Mr. Kugler said, "I could do no other." He risked his life, reputation and business to help a Jewish family.

What an illustration for the Christian!

Note: By the way, does anyone in Toronto know Victor Kugler? We would like to contact him. (Ed.)



"He holds the whole wide world in His hands!"

LET WORSHIP BE WORSHIP

by John Wesley Howell*

Although most pastors spend much of their time in sermon preparation, it seems evident in most worship services that I have attended that the least possible time is spent in preparation for the rites of worship. Many worship services show all too clearly that the manner of preparation was, run the finger down the index of the hymnal, find any hymn we haven't sung recently, and write it down. Then, a responsive reading here, a special song there; the choir special, whatever they may be singing this week, gets thrown in somewhere, and here a prayer, there a prayer, everywhere a little prayer.

Contrary to popular evangelical opinion, a well-planned, programmed worship service is not cold and formal. In fact, some of the most inspiring services I have led or participated in have been those that had the most planning. Is it fair to make the instrumentalists wait until 10:55 Sunday morning to see what they will be expected to play for the service? Is the choir being used effectively when they are not consulted about your sermon plans and objectives for a particular service? And what about the congregation? What does it do for their worship to be imposed upon by the announcements immediately following a rousing choir performance and right before the sermon?

Do your people even understand what they should be doing in a worship service? Do they know what they should be experiencing, what approach they should be taking? Are they aware that the prelude is to be a time of silent meditation and preparation for the things to come and not a time to visit?

The people will appreciate the worship service only as much as the pastor appreciates it himself. If the pastor hurries through all the preliminaries with the attitude, "Let's get this over with so we can get to my sermon," the congregation will think that nothing is really important except the sermon, and maybe the special song, if it is their favorite kind of music and is per-

formed well. The people will see nothing wrong in talking to their neighbor instead of singing the congregational songs. They will see nothing wrong with looking around or passing notes during the prelude. They will see nothing wrong in letting their minds wander during the prayers.

Although you may not actually let your attitude show as you administer the service, if you have done a poor, or last-minute job of planning, the attitude will come through just as clearly as if you told the people, "Hang loose; only the sermon counts!" Certainly the sermon is important, but it is no more important than the invocation, or the congregation singing "Holy, Holy, Holy," or anything else that is done as a means of praise and adoration. When the pastor catches the vision of what a complete worship experience can and should be, it will not be long before his people will catch the enthusiasm and will discover God as they never have before, merely because they have learned to worship Him properly.

Here are some practical points that could help you improve your worship service.

1. Meet early in the week with your instrumentalists, song leader, choir director, and others who assist in the worship service. Have your basic worship order planned before you meet with them. Ask them for suggestions. Coordinate the choir, the prelude, the offertory, the recessional, and other special music. Plan a few surprises that aren't in the bulletin. The up-front people will be ready. For example, for the opening hymn sing, "O Worship the King." Go immediately from that to the chorus, "O Come Let Us Adore Him." The people will be surprised, but delighted, and will receive an extra blessing.

2. If you normally make your announcements in the middle of the service, try making them at the beginning or at the end, or just print them in the bulletin and let the people read them. If the announcements are printed, they should not need to be read aloud.

If something must be announced from the pulpit, the worship service will not be interrupted if the announcements are given even before the first hymn, or after the benediction, although the former is more effective.

3. Spend time in preparing your pastoral prayer, invocation, or any other prayer. If a layman is selected to pray in the service, give him some instruction on preparation. The function of public prayer in the service is to lead the people in prayer. Poorly constructed prayers cannot do this nearly as well as sincere, but previously planned prayers. Also, it is beneficial to lead your congregation in silent directed prayer: "Tell God what you are thankful for. Ask Him the things that are causing you anxiety right now, silently, in your own words. Tell Him how much you love Him. Take a few moments just to listen to Him. He has something very special to tell you if you will only listen." I have had a number of people tell me that this time of silent prayer and meditation is the most meaningful time in the worship service to them.

4. Try some innovations, but don't change everything every week. Plan on doing one or two things differently each week. You know the old saying, "Variety is the spice of life." It can also be the spice of worship. When we really think about it we realize that it is not the programmed services that are dull or cold, it is the services that are continuous repetitions of everything that has been done the same way for years. Even responsive readings or litanies are not cold or unspiritual if they are fresh. If properly chosen and incorporated into the service, these readings can mean a lot. Don't feel it is necessary to limit your resources for public readings to the hymnbook or the Bible. There are many great poems that can be used, for example T. S. Eliot's "Ash Wednesday," or "Choruses from the Rock." Do you have a writer in your church? This person is probably frustrated due to lack of opportunity to use his talents for God and the church. You would do him and the church a great favor if you periodically ask him to write some readings for your services and possibly even let him lead them. Most often, the author of a piece can make it live as no one else can.

5. No matter what you do in your worship service, be sure to plan everything with climax in mind. Each small

ment of the worship service should build upon what has come before it and prepare the way for what is coming after it. In that way the service will build without interruption toward a climax, ending with your sermon. It is best, if you normally sing two congregational hymns, to begin with a praise anthem. The second song should be slower, more subdued, of a meditative-introspective nature.

6. Use your bulletin to your advantage. At appropriate places in your printed order of worship, interject a Scripture verse or quote what describes your objective at that point in the service. Try finding new names for the activities of worship such as using the term "Conversation With God" instead of "prayer," or "The Moment of Truth" instead of "Scripture reading," or "Faith Expressed Through Music," instead of "special selection."

7. Take time to teach your people to worship properly. Preach a series of sermons on worship, or offer a special selective Sunday school class on the subject. Use your church mailer to give pointers on how to worship God.

8. Above all else, develop your own theology of worship. Know why you do what you do in the worship service. Let your people know, too.

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HELP!

By Lillian M. Scobie

Webster's Dictionary defines "help" as follows: 1) to aid, assist 2) to change for the better; to improve 3) to furnish what is needed 4) to accomplish work or to attain an end 5) help contains a strong implication of advance toward an objective.

The Bible talks about the "gift of helps" in fulfilling the definition (1 Cor. 12:28).

Beginning with this issue of the Recorder, the Christian Education Department of Ontario Bible College will seek to offer "help" in varied ministries.

This copy features "help" in planning and conducting 5 day Bible Clubs. Many churches are replacing Vacation Bible Schools with neighbourhood 5 day Bible Clubs, seeking to reach a greater number of children in the community. It is a "go to them" ministry instead of a "come to us" ministry.

We also plan to have a column entitled, "IT WORKED FOR ME." We are soliciting short articles for this column from our alumni who are working in varied ministries. This is our "call for help" from you. Please address your articles to:

Miss L. M. Scobie
Editor of "Helps"

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We will also be reviewing or recommending books directly related to the specific ministries dealt with, as well as keeping readers informed regarding conferences, workshops and seminars where further "help" in your particular area of ministry may be obtained.

HELPS No. 1

"IT WORKED FOR ME!"

Sharon Bramer, '76

For the past three summers Calvary Church, Pape Ave., Toronto, where I serve with my husband in a Youth program, has held 5-day Bible Clubs throughout the neighbourhoods adjacent to our church. Let me share with you some guidelines that worked for us and enabled us to hold 45 clubs in the summer of '78 and to reach 750

boys and girls with the good news of Jesus Christ.

TRAINING was imperative for the teachers and assistants, so we held four training sessions using material supplied through Child Evangelism Fellowship. This included many "practical" workshops, practice teaching and a "sample" club complete with children and distractions!

PROMOTION for the clubs was carried out in numerous ways. On the last day of school, the children were given handouts inviting them to the clubs in their area. Big, brightly coloured yard signs were placed on the front lawn of the locations the day before the club started, and then, most importantly, a team of two visited every house on that street on Saturday or Sunday afternoon, inviting children to the club which was to start on Monday. Homes without children received an invitation to the church services. So we also reached adults.

This year some clubs were held in the evening. This was new. Not only did we hold clubs in the mornings and afternoons, but also from 7-8 p.m. These evening clubs had less "competition" than the others did, and so were very successful in terms of numbers.

Finally, we had an extensive follow-up program in which every child who did not attend a Sunday School was visited and invited, along with the rest of the family, to the church. Brochures containing our church program were left with each family.

We also planned "specials" in our Sunday School during the summer and invited the children of the clubs to attend. As a result of our follow-up this summer, we have had many children, some parents and even a grandmother and grandfather come to our services. It certainly has worked for me (us)!

MORE INFORMATION

For further information and help concerning 5 day Bible Clubs, contact:

Child Evangelism Fellowship
300 Steelcase Road W.
Unit 33
Markham, Ont. L3R 2W2

AND A GOOD BOOK:

HOW TO CONDUCT BACKYARD BIBLE CLUBS, by Pamela R. Pritchard, Moody Press, Price \$1.75.

It is only 72 pages, but a very practical resource book for this increasingly popular means of reaching boys and girls through a summer ministry.

After an introductory chapter covering the potential and benefits of backyard Bible Clubs, the book covers step by step details for planning and presenting the program.

The "how-to's" of teacher preparation, lesson preparation, counselling and discipline make the book a valuable addition to the library of all workers with children.

A 20-page appendix includes an excellent list of names and addresses for suppliers of materials as well as samples for crafts, promotion, etc. Read the book and you will undoubtedly be excited about the possibility of introducing the program to your church for next summer. Order it from the O.B.C. Bookstore.

(Reviewed by Lorna Arndt '50)

FOLLOW-UP MAGAZINE AVAILABLE

An excellent follow-up magazine for children 8-12 is available. This magazine contains stories, a monthly Bible study, missionary articles, projects, puzzles, recipes. Write for a sample copy and information regarding group rates to:

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JOHN WESLEY WROTE IT!

Healthy Habits and Long Life (Written when 85 years of age!)

Saturday, June 28. I this day enter on my eighty-fifth year: and what cause have I to praise God, as for a thousand spiritual blessings, so for bodily blessings also? How little have I suffered yet, by "the rush of numerous years." It is true, I am not so agile as I was in times past; I do not run or walk so fast as I did; my sight is a little decayed; my left eye is grown dim, and hardly serves me to read. I have daily some pain in the ball of my right eye, as also in my right temple, (occasionally by a blow received some months since,) and in my right shoulder and arm, which I impute partly to a strain, and partly to the rheumatism. I find, likewise, some decay in my memory, with regard to names, and things lately passed, but not at all with regard to what I have read or heard, 20, 40 or 60 years ago. Neither do I find any decay in my hearing, smell, taste or appetite, (though I want but a third part of the food I did once) nor do I feel any such thing as weariness, either in traveling or preaching; and I am not conscious of any decay in writing sermons, which I do as readily, and I believe, as correctly as ever.

To what cause can I impute this, that I am as I am? First, doubtless, to the power of God, fitting me for the work to which I am called, as long as he pleases to continue me therein; and next, subordinately to this, to the prayers of his children.

May we not impute it, also, as inferior means,

1. To my constant exercise and change of air?

2. To my never having lost a night's sleep, sick or well, on land or at sea, since I was born?

3. To my having sleep at command, so that whenever I feel myself almost worn out, I call it, and it comes, day or night?

4. To my having constantly, for above 60 years, risen at four in the morning?

5. To my constant preaching at five in the morning, for above 50 years?

6. To my having had so little pain in my life, and so little sorrow, or anxious care?

Even now, though I find pain daily, in my eye, or temple, or arm; yet it is never violent, and seldom lasts many minutes at a time.

Whether or not this is sent to give me warning, that I am shortly to quit this tabernacle, I do not know; but be it one way or the other, I have only to say,

My remnant of days
I spend to His praise
Who died the whole world to
redeem:
Be they many or few,
My days are his due,
And they all are devoted to Him!

(Wesley Journal of 1788)

I HEARD THE BELLS ON CHRISTMAS DAY

I heard the bells on Christmas Day,
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

I thought how as the day had come,
The belfries of all Christendom
Had rolled along the unbroken song
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

And in despair I bowed my head:
"There is no peace on earth," I said.
"For hate is strong, and mocks the
song
Of peace on earth, good will to men."

Then pealed the bells more loud and
deep:
"GOD IS NOT DEAD, NOR DOTH
HE SLEEP."

The wrong shall fail, the right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to
men."

Till ringing, singing on its way,
The world revolved from night to day.
A voice, a chime, a chant sublime,
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

Henry W. Longfellow



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INTRODUCTION: There is much talk today of "Discipling," "Witnessing," "Sharing," "Personal Evangelism," "Operation Andrew," and many other names for the service that we should render for Christ. The Bible gives us the best examples and definitions. Here are a few.

I. The lawyer asked two questions, one of which was answered directly, the other by a parable.

A. "What must I do?"—The answer came, not "What thinkest thou," but "What is written in the Law? How readest thou?" The whole answer for eternal life is found in the Word of God. It has a two-fold application:

1. Worship (vs. 27a)
2. Work (vs. 27b)

B. "Who is my neighbour?"—To have a neighbour, one must be a neighbour. The priest was not a neighbour, nor was the Levite. The Samaritan, who may have despised the Jews, was a "compassionate neighbour." It is the love of God that breaks down these barriers of racial or cultural prejudice, or any other.

II. The evidence of eternal life "is shown in the control of the life by eternal love." This is the "CERTAIN" life possible in God.

Note:

A. The ELEMENT of this love sees in every man a neighbour (vs. 33)

B. The EXTENT of this love is unlimited (vs. 34,35)

C. The TOKENS are in giving (vs. 35)

D. The REWARDS are in God's approval (vs. 37)

III. The Good Samaritan showed these elements of personal evangelism:

A. The attentive look (vs. 33)

B. The compassionate heart (vs. 33)

C. The helping hand (vs. 34)

D. The personal sacrifice (vs. 34)

E. The open purse (vs. 35)

IV. In this parable, we see that true love not only gives its own, but gives itself, wholly. It is love, all consuming.

A. *The Service of Love* (I John 3:18)

1. Willingly begun
2. Tirelessly continued
3. Never completed

B. *The Debt of Love* (Romans 13:8)

1. Measureless debt (Rom. 1:14-16)
2. Undeniable debt
3. Blessed debt (Matt. 25:31-46)

C. *The Glory of True Love*

1. Inquires not (vs. 25,29)
2. Hesitates not (vs. 33)
3. Is not afraid (vs. 33)
4. Tarries not (vs. 34)
5. Willingly sacrifices (vs. 35)
6. Leaves nothing unfinished

V. The partakers of eternal life should:

A. See what Christ has done (vs. 23,24)

B. Love as Christ requires (vs. 25-35)

C. Serve as Christ commands (vs. 36,37)

CONCLUSION: What kind of evangelism do you practise?

MORE ABOUT BURSARIES AND SCHOLARSHIPS FOR OBC/OTS

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STUDENTS:

For Ontario Bible College	405
For Ontario Theological Seminary	75
For Evening School	213
TOTAL STUDENT BODY	693

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TOTAL ACTIVE GRADUATES
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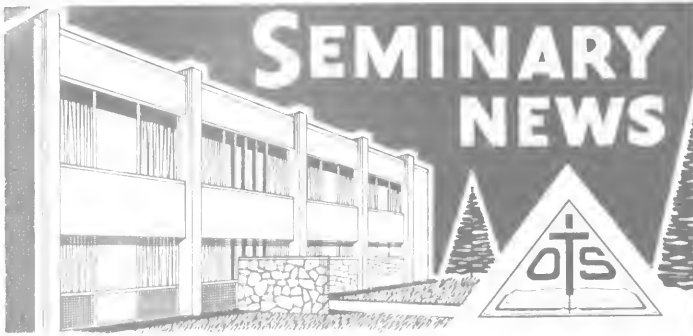
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OTS DOUBLES FULL-TIME ENROLMENT

The Seminary began its third full year of operation (Sept. '78) with fifty full-time students in attendance. This is double that of one year ago when twenty-five students were in the full-time program. Of this year's group of fifty, thirty-three are at OTS for the first time. Coming from various parts of the country and even from outside Canada, the unity of the Spirit is evident in classes, prayer meetings and times of informal fellowship. The majority of these students are enrolled in the three-year **M.Div.** program with several of the new two-year **M.T.S.** and One-Year Certificate.

In addition to this fifty, thirty others are enrolled for the part-time program in Continuing Education. This brings the total enrolment to eighty for the fall semester. Included below are testimonies of two new students.

Robert McMullan comes from Northern Ireland and is enrolled in his first year of the M.Div. course:

"What do these letters stand for?" This was my initial reaction to the letters 'O.T.S.' some twelve months ago when I came across them for the first time. Now, one year later, I find myself a fully enrolled student at the institution of which I was so ignorant then! The reason I ended up at OTS is a long and complicated story and the following is only part of it.

As a student at Queens University in Belfast, Northern Ireland, I was planning to enter teaching when I graduated. Then about eighteen months ago I started to become disillusioned as the job situation did not look encouraging and I didn't seem to have the incentive to go on. Gradually over the summer of 1977, part of which I



Dr. Lynn (Weller) Rancourt and Robert McMullan. Everyone should read the Recorder!

spent in Toronto, I felt that the Lord was directing me into His full-time service. Like the good Irish person I was, I was stubborn and set in my ways and I came up with a lot of questions and queries which I put before the Lord.

As a member of the Christian Union Society in Queens, I attended the Africa prayer group and became interested in that area. The idea of going there appealed to me, but the thought of full-time service frightened the boots off me!! Then last November I attended a missionary conference in Belfast at which Dr. Helen Roseveare was the main speaker. It seemed as if her first talk was directed solely at me because in it she seemed to answer all my questions and doubts. That evening after the meeting, I finally gave in to the Lord.

A wonderful peace came over me, both then and in the days that followed, and I looked around for a suitable Bible College for my training. There were good ones nearby in Britain, but I felt that the Lord was directing me very much in the direction of OTS. Over the course of the next two

months, I was advised to apply for theological training and eventually I plucked up enough courage to mail my forms to OTS. The same peace I had felt that November night was once more evident because I believed I did the right thing. Within two weeks of applying, I was given notice of my acceptance upon the completion of my university studies.

There are two ways one could answer the question "Why OTS"? The first relates to why OTS when there are so many other places; and the second being my reason for coming. The first I have briefly explained. The second is because I wanted to get some solid teaching and training before going overseas. I look on the next three years as training for a lifetime of service for the Lord. I count it a real privilege that He has led me to a place such as OTS.

It has been a big chance to come from Moy, Northern Ireland with a population of 1000, to a place like Toronto with two and one-half million. But God has been good to me in a multitude of ways over the last few months and especially the past few weeks as I have begun to settle into school. I am looking forward to the year ahead and it will be exciting to see the way God works. I pray that Samuel's advice in **1 Samuel 12:24** would be an incentive to us all as we study and work and live for the Lord.

"Only fear the Lord, and serve Him in truth with all your heart: for consider how great things He hath done for you."

Lynn Weller Rancourt recently graduated from the University of Waterloo with the O.D. degree (doctor of optometry), and along with her husband is a missionary appointee with the Overseas Missionary Fellowship:

There's been a change for me—a change from a self-determined career to training for a God-given career. Should I feel helpless and useless when out of self-control? No! I am more aware of a greater control and purpose in every circumstance, especially as I review the changes in my life through which God has brought me today to Ontario Theological Seminary.

A well-known hymn begins "Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee". I received Christ as my personal Saviour as a child of

eight, but did not offer myself to be His consecrated servant until a few years ago. We can follow the steps that led to this commitment through the rest of the hymn.

"Take my hands, and let them move at the impulse of Thy love. Take my feet, and let them be swift and beautiful for Thee".

As a teenager, my idea of missions was a Christian life lived before others. My parents were missionaries, and although I did not like the idea of unthinkingly following their footsteps too closely, neither could I imagine settling down in one Canadian town forever. First I would prove myself successfully adapted to Canadian life and then I would move off. I chose an independent career and started into university preparing for a secular job which could be used in more needy countries.

"Take my lips, and let them be filled with messages for Thee".

This was a hard one for me to learn. It is much easier to live a quiet life before others than to open your mouth and confront them with the truth. I put my hypothesis to the test one summer three years ago. I had been studying optometry at University of Waterloo. For the summer we were placed on work teams, and I ended up on the beautiful Indian reservations of Northern Ontario. With no Christian colleagues, and rare contact with English speaking Christians, I kept silent for the most part and lived the life of a "good egg". Although I enjoyed myself immensely, I learned that the silent life does not bring fruit to the Lord. I also resolved that if I worked overseas or in a completely non-Christian environment, I needed the support of a Christian partner or society. For the first time I began to look seriously at missionary fellowships and became actively involved in my local church.

"Take my silver and my gold, not a mite would I withhold". For the past two years I have worked as an optometrist in Ottawa. What comfortable independence—my own income to dispose of! But I had to be taught not to grasp it as a right, but to use it correctly as a privilege. It was a short, wonderful loan.

"Take my heart, it is Thine own, it shall be Thy royal throne. Take my will and make it Thine; it shall be no longer mine". What a joy was shown

to me by Christian friends who were not married. I committed my emotional needs to the Lord and looked forward to a single life. Later, God gave back to me a new love, which led to my marriage with Rick Rancourt in August of 1978. Rick and I both feel the need to serve in building up the Lord's church in other countries. We applied to the Overseas Missionary Fellowship for work in Southeast Asia, and after a time of preparation were accepted in May 1978. As the wife of a church-planting missionary, my original self-made plans as to how I would serve the Lord were quite changed. God is now loosening my grip on my strong will and pride.

Experience is a good school, but a

year of full-time Bible school was recommended to me. I need a strong biblical basis for my faith in Christ, with an emphasis on our mission in the world. Due to responsibilities to our local families and churches, it seemed advisable to stay in Southern Ontario for school while Rick works. With the opportunity of a missions course in January '79 and the well-rounded, in-depth studies, I was greatly attracted to Ontario Theological Seminary. Being accepted by the school, and the Lord permitting, I started a one-year certificate course at OTS this September. I praise God for the privilege of being "firmly rooted and now being built up in Him and established in my faith, just as I am instructed".

FIELD EDUCATION: BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN LEARNING AND LIFE

OTS is committed to the philosophy that the principles expounded in the classroom need to be tested in life situations. Two students share their field education experience and demonstrate how this is working in their lives in the following:

Paul White is a graduate of the University of Toronto and served briefly with Inter-Varsity before coming to OTS:

'Ban puts you under the dome of confidence', or so a popular commercial rang out a few months ago. It is true, though, that most people feel a little insecure and therefore strive after confidence. The same is also true of theological students who are in training for the pastorate and other fields. There is that fearful chasm between knowledge and practice, between what we are doing now and what we will be doing then. My field education experience has been able to straddle this dichotomy and give me some measure of confidence 'under the umbrella'.

I am working as assistant pastor at Victory Baptist Church in Newmarket. My area of specialization is youth work, but my efforts are spread over the whole spectrum of the ministry. There are three areas of my work I would like to discuss.

1) The first is what is known as the



Paul White, 3rd year O.T.S. (right) assists Rev. David R. Walls (left) of Victory Baptist Church.

'Pastoral Intern'. This is an aspect of obeying our Lord's command to make disciples. The Pastor is discipling me especially in the practical aspects of the ministry. We follow a technique where I first observe what he is doing, and then gradually immerse myself into the activity as well. Soon he is the one who is observing. Immediately following this, we have a two-day discussion on what has just occurred. This is helpful and instructive to both of us. In addition, our relationship is one where we can contribute to each other's needs, such as encouraging, listening, exhorting and spiritually edifying one another. It is this area of ministry that I have especially enjoyed because it provides a model for the church to follow in inter-personal relationships.

2) Pulpit manner and behaviour is another area in which I have gained

confidence. My role in the pulpit is to introduce, lead, and set the tone for the worship service. One Sunday evening a month it is my responsibility to preach the sermon. The Pastor gives me feedback about the content and delivery immediately following the service. This has been extremely helpful and has greatly increased my confidence.

3) Lastly, I have been introduced to the counseling and visitation role of a pastor and have gained greater skills in this. The hospital used to scare me stiff. I now know my way around the local hospital and have done 'hot' and 'cold' calls. Visiting the members of the church and keeping tab on the pulse of the church is very important, and keeps the pastor's feet on the ground even when his head is in the clouds.

I consider my experience (and it is still continuing) with Pastor Walls to have been of great help to me in bridging the gulf between knowledge and experience, and would like to thank him for his helpfulness. Many of my O.T.S. classmates, however, could not enjoy such an experience of mutual benefit like this. There are not enough pastors around the Toronto area who are aware of this possibility to help. You can help. Why not help bring another student 'under the dome'?

Bob McRoberts is a third year student at OTS. He was a high school science teacher before coming to Seminary:

Close by my boyhood home was a creek meandering through a swampy marsh area. We would marvel at the mysterious ways of nature we found there—the little cocoons that burst forth with new life and the darting polywogs that grew into frogs. One intriguing discovery was to find the transparent remains of an insect, or an empty shell of a crayfish. Home it would come to grace the dresser top for several days, its bulging but hollow eyes staring starkly about the room.

We learned that these were exoskeletons—the hard, chitin covering of an arthropod. Having no bones, the hard outer skeleton was the support system for the insect. But because it was hard, it could not expand to allow

the organism to grow. Periodically, it would molt and the skin would crack down the back and a soft, vulnerable body would struggle out to face the world. There was risk involved in molting. But in order to grow, to develop, to mature, the insect had to molt.

Field Education at OTS is like a molting experience. We tend to stick to the old ruts, to perform the same duties, to minister to the same people, to relive the same experiences and to witness with the same words. We want to stay protected in our own exoskeletons.

My recent hospital visitation experience was one of these molting exercises. North York General Hospital is an exceptional hospital. The professional staff is caring and careful. Patients speak highly of them. But behind the scenes, helping to build this therapeutic environment as well as developing a spiritual dimension is a man who loves the Lord, Chaplain Don Peel. With him is a group of volunteer and lay people who are ministering to broken spirits. It was my privilege to learn with these people for several months this past year.

What does one say to a dying patient? How am I supposed to minister to one who is suffering? Why does God even allow pain in the first place? It was an abrupt confrontation. To share Scripture with a Christian who is grieving was indeed a stretching experience. But what does one say to those who know not the Lord, those who have years of bitterness built up between them and the Lord, those who are fed up with life and living?

I praise God that He guided and directed me. He opened the doors and opened the Scriptures. He taught me to listen and instilled compassion. He focused my concern on those who were suffering. He focused my eyes on the One Who suffered that He might be my strength. He taught me to pray, "Lord, bless this patient" rather than "Lord, help me in this visit".

The molting experience is uncomfortable, fretful and agonizing. It is a struggle, a fight, a challenge. But the Lord challenged me to molt and I found Him faithful. "Let us be confident of this very thing, that He who has begun a good work in us will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ" (Phil. 1:6).

SEMINARY BOOK REVIEWS NEW COMMENTARIES

It has been almost twenty-five years since the commentary on the Epistles of James and John was first published in the *New International Commentary*. It is this reviewer's opinion that the earlier volume was one of the weaker ones in an otherwise fine series. It is thus gratifying to see Eerdmans reissue *The Epistles of John* in a new volume by I. Howard Marshall. Marshall is an outstanding New Testament scholar and thus his exegetical work in this new volume is well worth \$10.95 for which the volume sells. Problem passages like I John 3:4-10 are clearly dealt with and the various approaches discussed. Many will disagree with his interpretation of the "sin unto death" in 5:16 where the author feels that it could be committed by a Christian who would then fall away from his faith into apostasy. At the same time the volume as a whole is a worthy addition to a fine series.

Another recently published commentary is Volume II in *The Expositor's Bible Commentary* (Zondervan, \$14.95). This work covers the epistles of Ephesians through Philemon. In spot-checking the commentary I checked the exegetical notes on Ephesians One (by E. Skevington Wood) and found a reference to the key exegetical problems in that chapter. A check of the problem in I Tim. 2:15, "Women will be kept safe through child-bearing" yielded a summary of the three leading interpretations of that statement. Reading the comments on the eschatological sections like I Thess. 4:13-18 revealed an awareness of recent works on eschatology.

The brevity of this commentary will be a problem to some. The Christological sections for example in Phil. 2:6-11 and Col. 1:15-20 lack any extensive references to volume of literature available on these sections. One must keep in mind, however, that the commentary is basically for the expositor rather than the scholar, and with that end in view one can conclude that it fulfills its purpose. One minor weakness is that the notes following the commentary are found in various places—buried in the middle of pages, etc.—and this makes them hard to track down. (R.R.M.)

RECENT WORKS ON PAUL

Books that give insight on Paul's life and theology are always welcome, especially when written from an evangelical perspective. Two recent publications by Eerdmans provide up-to-date material on Paul's life and the development of his thought. The first is by F. F. Bruce and is entitled **Paul, Apostle of the Heart Set Free** (\$13.95). It is basically a historical study tracing Paul's life from beginning to end and including chapters on Paul's epistles at the appropriate places.

The second work is entitled **New Testament Foundations: A Guide for Christian Students, Vol. 2** and is written by Ralph P. Martin (\$11.95). It includes material on Acts and Revelation as well, but basically addresses itself to the epistolary literature of the New Testament. An interesting section is included at the end of the work on the central message of the New Testament which he feels is the theme of reconciliation. Much of the material relates to the theological themes developed in the various epistles of Paul. Some of his conclusions will not be acceptable to most evangelicals. He feels Paul did not write Ephesians or the Pastorals. Both were supposedly the work of devoted disciples of Paul who accurately reflected his teaching. In spite of these conclusions, both this book and that of F. F. Bruce furnish significant material for the interpreter of Paul. R.R.M

TOOLS FOR EXPLORING EPHESIANS

The hard work and study necessary for expository preaching is often compounded by a failure to use the right tools. Preaching through books of the Bible is always a profitable exercise, but the expositor is faced with a proliferation of commentaries, not all of which are worthy of a pastor's time and pocketbook. The following are a few observations on one New Testament book that has always been a favorite of expositors—Paul's epistle to the Ephesians.

If good exposition starts with solid exegesis, this is where any comments on commentators should start. Old and reliable stand-bys of the past have been Abbott in the **International Critical Commentary**. (T. & T Clark)

and the exegetical commentary by Eadie which has been recently reprinted by James and Klock Christian Publishing Company of Minneapolis.

Two other recent commentaries deserve special mention. One is a two-volume set in the **Anchor Bible Series** by Markus Barth (Doubleday, 1974, \$14.50 each). The Anchor Bible Series varies widely in its theological stance, but this is one of the more conservative works. The sections contain an original translation along with exegetical notes. These are almost always helpful, and problem passages are covered exhaustively. Each section is concluded with a series of extended comments on the structure and theology of the section under consideration. These lengthier comments vary in value, but are usually helpful for an understanding of the text. The author disagrees with much of modern scholarship by taking the traditional view in accepting Pauline authorship.

Another commentary that should be mentioned is by C. L. Mitton in the **New Century Bible** (Attic Press: Greenwood, S.C., 1976, \$14.95). The book is highly priced for its size, but contains helpful material for exegesis and exposition as well, although the author does not accept the Pauline authorship of the epistle. His comments in the text on words like "mystery", "hope" and "grace" are concise summaries of these key biblical concepts and helpful for expository ministry. (R.R.M.)

AND RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Introduction to New Testament Literature by D. Juel, J. S. Ackerman and T. S. Warshaw (Abingdon Press (G. R. Welch), \$9.15 pb.). A survey of the literary devices at work in New Testament books, along with some of the dominant themes found in the New Testament literature. The authors unfortunately feel that the historical accuracy of the accounts are lessened thereby, and thus the volume has limited use for the evangelical.—RRM

Scripture, Tradition and Authority edited by W. Ward Gasque and W. S. La Sor (Eerdmans). This volume is a collection of essays in honour of E. F. Harrison and thus reflect Harrison's area of expertise, that of New Testament Theology and Criticism. The essays vary considerably in their approach. The chapter by G. Ladd, "Why Did God Inspire the Bible" is almost a devotional approach to the topic, whereas others such as "On 'Q' and the Cross" deal with more critical issues. One is encouraged to see the last section devoted to hermeneutical issues which touch on evangelical discussions today.—RRM

The Last Things by George Eldon Ladd (Eerdmans, \$2.95 pb.). Dr. Ladd of Fuller Theological Seminary has written a basic study of eschatology designed for the use of laymen. His interpretation of the prophetic Scriptures is based upon the approach of covenant theology, but he departs from the general amillennial framework in relation to the doctrine of the millennium. He holds that the church is new Israel, and will go through the time of great tribulation. The kingdom of God has its expression in this present age as well as the age to come. His eschatological system may be characterized as covenantal, posttribulational and premillennial.—WRF

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Dr. W. Stanford Reid is Professor of History at the University of Guelph in Guelph, Ontario. He holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from McGill University, the Th.M. from Westminster Theological Seminary and the Ph.D. from University of Pennsylvania. His publications include: Editor of *Trumpeter of God: A Biography of John Knox*; *Church of Scotland in Lower Canada*; *The Economic History of Great Britain*; and others.

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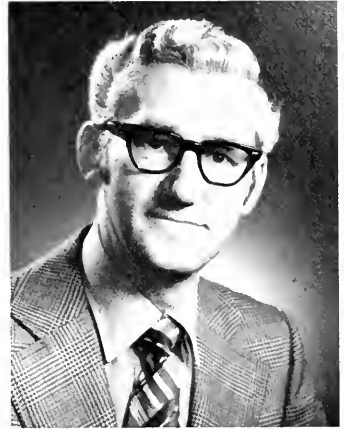
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DATES: Classes begin Monday, January 15 from 6:30-9:30 P.M. and run for 13 weeks.

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In a recent issue, we wrote about people who have special ministries. Mrs. Judith Forsyth wrote to tell of her special ministry—as pen pal to prisoners in jails. Anyone interested in doing the same can write:

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Let's keep up good works for the Lord!

NEW HORIZONS

When Michael Tucker wrote his book: "The Church, Change or Decay," he suggested that all Christian work must experience change lest it decay or fossilize into a set program.



Rev. Gordon F. Stephens, Dean of Students

OBC/OTS, no less than any other church group, goes through stages of growth and change. People come and go, be they students, staff or faculty.

We are happiest when the Lord leads to internal change, and not separation.

The President, on behalf of the Board of Governors, recently announced such internal change.

In January 1979, Rev. Glenn Taylor, for eight years the Dean of Students, will assume a new office (for him) as Assistant to the President for Ministry and Stewardship.



Rev. Glenn C. Taylor, Assistant to the President in Public Ministry and Stewardship

This vital office has been left almost vacant for many months as God's man was sought. Through counsel, interaction and discussion, the man was found within the ranks. Capable, gifted and personable, Mr. Taylor will be utilized to the full in his new capacity.

To fill his very large shoes as Dean of Students and head of the Community Life Department is his understudy, Rev. Gordon Stephens, now in his third year with us.

We are grateful to God for His leading, for the willingness of these men to be led, and for the prospects of new and fruitful ministries in the days ahead.

We are grateful to Mr. Mel Steinmann for having kindly assumed the administration in the Stewardship Department during the last few months, until a new appointment could be made. We are happy that he is willing to continue serving in this Department, as he has done so well in the past, on a part-time basis. Our prayers are for him and Glenn Taylor, and for the Ministers of Stewardship, Wilson Flanagan and Elmer Cassidy, and Bill McNair who assists on a part-time basis.

WE GET A BOOST TOO!

Speaking of boosts, we get them too. Particularly as we process applications and read the references and testimonies regarding our freshmen.

Do you want a "booster shot"? Then read these brief testimonies edited down from lengthy autobiographies to these brief personal glimpses. Read them. Then pray for these and the host of others who are attending O.B.C. Perhaps you would like a personal share in their training, as I have already suggested.

LIFE WAS A MERRY-GO-ROUND

At least it seemed that way to me. I was born in Vernon, B.C. and in the



next few years lived in Chicago, Toronto, back to Vernon, then Ottawa.

In the midst of the disruption, I found Christ as Saviour while watching and listening to Billy Graham on television. That experience settled my restless, spiritual seeking, and made life more meaningful.

In Ottawa I have been able to share in church activities, and have been able to witness for Christ to my friends. Working in the Christian Service Brigade has pointed me to possible fields of Christian service.

Looking ahead to university, I feel the real need for Bible study and understanding. So O.B.C. is my next step. Then wherever He leads me I will follow. I only want to follow the will of God for me.

—Brian Kuhn, Ottawa.

EVERYTHING IS DIFFERENT NOW.

While living in Oakville, Ont. I met a



Christian girl and had my first taste of the real Christian life. But it wasn't until high school where I attended a Christian fellowship group that, bit by bit, I let Christ penetrate my life. But still I was not prepared for any real commitment.

It wasn't until the summer of 1977, while attending Camp Iawah (founded and directed by O.B.C. grad Charlie Leach) that I found Christ as my Saviour. I wept my way to Calvary.

Everything became so different, and I became different too. So that people noticed. Now I want to live for Him, preferably on the Mission field.

At camp I heard about O.B.C. and the Lord led me to apply. I am sure that O.B.C. training and community life will help prepare me for whatever God has in store for me.

—Ellen Halliday, Ontario



SEPARATED—BUT ONLY UNTO GOD!

My home is in Montreal, my heart belongs to God, and my citizenship is in heaven. What more could a young person ask?

Child Evangelism Fellowship was important in my home, and my mom

was very active in that group. She personally led me to the Lord at a very tender age, practising in the home what she preached for C.E.F.

I had planned to be a veterinarian, studying at the University of Guelph. But God had other present plans for me. My application at U. of G. was turned down (I was too young!). My life aims and goals were changed so drastically that God is now leading me to O.B.C. for four years, or whatever time it takes to get the necessary credits to complete the B.R.E. course.

The future? I feel led toward Haiti under the Unevangelized Fields Mission. But I am waiting for His direction. My next step is O.B.C.

—Vivian Krstic, Quebec



"I HAD TO ACCEPT HIM PERSONALLY"

Although I was brought up in a Menonite Brethren pastor's home (I'm another P.K.!) I early realized that I had to accept Christ myself, and not depend on my parents. I gave my heart to the Lord at a Leighton Ford crusade and began a whole new relationship with the Lord.

At present I am attending the University of Saskatchewan in the College of Education, but now feel the Lord would have me attend O.B.C. I want to really and deeply study the Bible, and then I know the Lord will use me somewhere. I will most likely finish my university work next.

I have already shared my faith through I.S.C.F. group at High School, young peoples and music groups.

I am excited about O.B.C., its study programme, fellowship and the new friends I will make. I look forward to a wonderful year.

—Rose Penner, Saskatchewan



I READ YOUR LITERATURE

The O.B.C. literature interested me. The requirements frightened me. That's why it took me an extra year before applying. Now I am anxious to attend and learn, prepare and grow.

From my Christian family (for which I am grateful), my sister attended O.B.C., so I had some idea of what it was all about. I was also active in my home church, sang in a choir, attended Pioneer Girls and Young Peoples.

Still I had to make my personal decision for Christ, and I did that at an evening service when I was ten years old.

Since then I have been involved in Bible studies, prayer groups, Christian camps, College and Careers and other Christian activities.

Since leaving High School, I have been involved in office work, and saw how the other half of the world lives.

I am looking forward to residence life, Christian fellowship, Bible studies and personal spiritual growth and fulfillment.

The future is in the Lord's hands.

—Marilyn Burwell, Ontario

A GOOD PASTOR—1903 MODEL

PITTSBURGH (EP)—What are the qualifications of a good pastor?

Here's one version:

"Must have a small family, if any, and be able to furnish a horse and come to church unassisted. Must not be afraid to work, have no hobbies, have a good clear head, a warm loving heart—and big feet."

That was an advertisement in the Methodist Recorder of Pittsburgh of Sept. 17, 1903. Now why the big feet? To step on sensitive corns? We're puzzled. (Ed.)

Is there a sure word from God?

BIBLICAL INERRANCY—THE DEBATE IS NOT OVER

James Montgomery Boice

There is a story I tell in my preaching which almost always brings a short gasp from an evangelical congregation. I was speaking at a series of moderator conferences in my denomination when, after I had finished, a professor in a prominent theological seminary got up to disagree with almost everything I said.

I spoke of the historical Christ. This man violently disagreed with my position. He said, "We must understand that each of the gospels was written to correct the other gospels. So it is impossible to speak of the historical Christ." Since I had also said something about the return of the Lord, he added, "We must get it into our heads that things are always going to continue as they are now and that Jesus Christ is never coming back."

The point of view did not surprise me, because I had attended a series of schools at which it was quite common. What does surprise me is the gasp of astonishment with which evangelicals greet such a story. I am astonished on two levels: first, that they are not entirely familiar with this perspective from the writings of liberal men within our churches and seminaries, and second, that they are not aware of how much this viewpoint has crept into evangelical schools and institutions.

One of my friends was speaking at a denominational meeting a number of years ago. Afterward a minister came up to him and demanded, "Why are you always talking about the Bible when you stand up to argue a point? Don't you know that nobody believes the Bible anymore?" Because my friend had referred to the Apostle Paul, his critic added, "After all, the Apostle Paul was not infallible." Granted, this was a liberal church gathering. But what are we to make of a similar disregard for Paul's explicit teachings by professors in schools that have been founded by evangelicals and still boast, for the benefit of a constituency, of their evangelical commitments?

I was discussing the matter of biblical inerrancy with one such professor when he broke off the discussion concluding, "Well, preachers always

want a definite word from God; professors want to be able to face the errors honestly." That is an insult to preachers—at least to faithful ones. The tragedy of this is its all-too-facile acceptance of a low view of Scripture on the part of some evangelical professors. To this professor, the Bible is not inerrant, honest scholarship demands a recognition of errors, and preachers only preach as inerrantists out of ignorance or from wrong-headed pastoral motives. Presumably the professor is communicating this view to students at his "evangelical" institution.

Inerrancy Council Formed

It is this situation and the danger it poses for the church that led to the forming of the International Council on Biblical Inerrancy (see *Eternity* November, 1977). Critics say that the 60 or 70 evangelical scholars and churchmen involved are making a mountain out of a molehill, or they argue that inerrancy is the view of only a small segment of the church.

They are wrong on both counts. Far from being a minor matter, one's view of the Bible is actually a watershed both for his own intellectual and devotional growth and theology. As percentages are concerned, inerrancy has always been the view of the vast majority of those within the church throughout history.

One key objective of the council is the publication of books in defense of the inerrancy position. An initial work, *The Foundation of Biblical Authority*, is already in the hands of the printer (Zondervan) and is due for release later this year. It is a chapter-by-chapter response to *Biblical Authority* (Word), a work edited by Jack Rogers of Fuller Theological Seminary.

Further down the road are works in four areas: the teaching of the Bible about itself, the views of the Bible held in various periods of church history, theological and philosophical issues bearing upon biblical inspiration and authority, and practical matters relating to this subject. In October a summit meeting on inerrancy was held to which 300 key evangeli-

cal leaders were invited. The papers and messages given at this conference will be published in 1979.

The discussion about inerrancy is not a sideline squabble among fundamentalists. What is at stake is the certainty of a sure word from God. With an inerrant Bible there is such a word. Without it there is not. Not all who reject inerrancy reject the whole Bible. They may protest their subjection to the Bible most loudly precisely when they are rejecting inerrancy. But without inerrancy they cannot determine what the word is to which they are subjected. The Word of God is not error certainly. It is truth. How are such scholars to tell what is the Word of God (the inerrant part) without subjecting the Bible to their own subjective and fallible criteria? This is precisely the error committed by liberal scholarship.

Nonevangelicals Join the Battle

As the debate heats up, others besides evangelicals are being drawn into it. One who has already plunged into the fray is Oxford University professor James Barr, formerly of Princeton Theological Seminary. In *Fundamentalism* (Westminster, 1978), he uses nearly 400 pages to castigate the fundamentalists or evangelicals for their view of inerrancy, which he regards as invalid and blinding for them where an appraisal of the biblical text is concerned.

It is significant that a man of Barr's stature and persuasion considers evangelicals and their beliefs worthy of such extended examination. What is interesting is his recognition that their view of Scripture is at the core of their commitment. Barr misrepresents this view, regarding evangelicals as little more than bibliolaters (worshippers of the Bible). He does not see that the evangelical attitude to the Bible, and in a contrary way, the attitudes of nonevangelicals, is crucial.

What is at stake in the discussion about inerrancy is whether God speaks to his people in the pages of the Bible, as he does in no other book, and whether the believer is willing to subject his thoughts and lifestyles to what he finds there or instead attempts to subject the Bible to his own critical views and theological opinions.

Is the Bible God's Word? That is the issue. That is why the church

throughout the ages has always been willing to insist that "what the Bible says, God says—through human agents and without error."

Dr. Boice is minister of Tenth Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, speaker of the nationally broadcast The Bible Study Hour, and founder and chairman of the International Council on Biblical Inerrancy.

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PART-TIME FACULTY MEMBER

MR. EDWARD (TED) J. FISH

Mr. Fish has been appointed as our Physical Education Coordinator. He is qualified in Physical and Health Education, as well as having taught in other areas in high schools. He has worked in Christian camping and is also qualified as a swimming and canoe instructor.

He has a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Toronto, the Bachelor of Education from Queens University and a special certificate in Physical & Health Education from the Ministry of Education.

Ted will coordinate our physical education program for freshmen, will train and supervise student leaders in sports activities, and develop a physical fitness program for upperclassmen and faculty.

We welcome Ted and his wife Sharon to our OBC family.

(R. Duez, Dean.)

THE TOUCH OF THE MASTER'S HAND

'Twas battered and scarred and the
 auctioneer
 Thought it scarcely worth his while
 To waste such time on the old violin,
 But he held it up with a smile.
 "What am I bid, good folks?" he cried.
 "Who'll start the bidding for me?
 A dollar, a dollar—now two, only two—
 Two dollars, and who'll make it
 three?
 "Three dollars once, three dollars
 twice,
 Going for three"—but no!
 From the room far back a gray haired
 man
 Came forward and picked up the bow;
 Then, wiping the dust from the old
 violin,
 And tightening up all the strings,
 He played a melody pure and sweet,
 As sweet as an angel sings.
 The music ceased, and the auctioneer,
 With a voice that was quiet and low,
 Said, "What am I bid for the old
 violin?"
 And he held it up with the bow.
 "A thousand dollars—and who'll make
 it two?
 Two thousand—and who'll make it
 three?
 Three thousand once and three thousand
 twice—
 And going and gone!" said he.
 The people cheered, but some of them
 cried,
 "We do not quite understand—
 What changed its worth?" The man
 replied:
 "The touch of the master's hand!"
 And many a man with life out of tune,
 And battered and torn with sin,
 Is auctioned cheap to a thoughtless
 crowd,
 Much like the old violin.
 "A mess of pottage," a glass of wine,
 A game—and he travels on,
 He's going once, and going twice,
 He's going and almost gone!
 But the Master comes! And the foolish
 crowd
 Never can quite understand
 The worth of a soul and the change
 that's wrought
 By the touch of the Master's hand.
 —Myra Brooks Welch

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GREETINGS!

After the Service we like to greet one another and share friendship together. Even if you are a visitor or a newcomer, please join in greeting others. They may be new too!

AFTER EVENING SERVICE

Stay on for fellowship: go downstairs for coffee, snacks, Forum, Folk Music, Singalong, Sunday Special—or whatever is happening.

MAGAZINE

The "All Souls" Magazine is an important part of our church life. All members need it, but many people across the World have it sent. Published bi-monthly.

ELDERLY AND DISABLED

There is a lift at street level, hall level and church ground level, in the N.W. corner of the building. This is manned before all main services.

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LITERATURE

The main Bookstall is opposite the Welcome Desk in the Church Vestibule, and down in the "Well" of the Hall. Other literature about church activities is in the Portico and at the Welcome Desk.

JUST YOU AND I TO DO ALL THE WORK

If you ever wonder why you seem to be left with all the work and little help, the Coaching Association of Canada offers this explanation by Dr. John Meagher of the University of New Brunswick:

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"People under 21 total 10 million, leaving five million to do the work. Two million government employees leave three million to do the work. Five hundred thousand in the armed forces leaves 2.5 million workers.

"Deduct 1.25 million provincial, municipal and city employees, which leaves 1.25 million to do the work.

"There are 250,000 people in hospitals and asylums, leaving one million to do the work. But 700,000 of these are unemployed and 200,000 are on welfare or won't work, so that leaves 100,000 to do the work.

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IS GOD INTERESTED IN THE GREY CUP?

Some time ago, a Canadian paper carried an article, headlined: "Pre-Game Prayers Key In Win." Then the item told of how some Christian football players prayed before a game (held on the Lord's Day!) asking Christ to help them in their performance and therefore to win.

God may be interested in a football game. But He is more interested in people, their lives, their sins, their salvation. And somehow it does not seem valid to have Him bless a game, whatever the players' motives.

But God can bless the life and testimony of anyone completely dedicated to Him. The real game is the game of life. Let our lives, families, work, sports or whatever, all be an offering that God can use. Then He will bless us.

And that's better than winning the Grey Cup!

Someone passed along these chucklers that were found on accident insurance forms. When told to write the cause in a few words (or less!), the following were the result. Their veracity is guaranteed!

"Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I shouldn't have."

"I thought my window was down, but found out it was up when I put my hand through it."

"I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed over the embankment."

"I had been driving my car for forty years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had an accident."

"I saw the slow-moving, sad-faced old gentleman as he bounced off the hood of my car."

"The pedestrian had no idea which direction to go, so I ran over him."

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In a survey taken by many British Christian groups, it was found that while 75% of Britain's teenagers own Bibles or parts of it, only 26% believe in God and more than 50% believe in U.F.O.'s and life on other planets.

In America, many Christians believe in U.F.O.'s and feel they are part of Biblical prophecy. They do not seem to realize that they play into the hands of occultism, non-Christian books like Von Daniken's *Chariot of the Gods* and *Gold of the Gods*, and also face incredible theological and doctrinal problems in accepting U.F.O.'s as having a Biblical premise.

We are wisely told to test every spirit, to see if it be of God. We would also be wise to test these contemporary theories and find out if they square with scripture. Any other course is dangerous to spiritual understanding and well-being.





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And speak Thy message clear—
Make us Thy prophets in this day,
O grant us power and skill
To minister with written words,
Obedient to Thy will.*

*Make sensitive our spirit, Lord,
To serve our troubled age.
To feel the heartaches borne by men,
Their hates and fears assuage.
Forbid that we should scorn the best
Or from high purpose fall,
But in Thy love complete our task
Rejoicing in our call.*

*Let every pen be guided, Lord,
By Thine unerring hand;
Increase our zeal to know Thy truth
And on Thy truth take stand.
O save us from the sin of pride,
From shame of low design,
To seek in all creative tasks
The guiding Hand divine.*

*Let drama find in Thee its goal,
And poetry its truth.
Let books be measured by Thy love
And read by age and youth.
Let music sing Thy Spirit true,
And journals echo praise;
The printed word—a ministry
To serve our common days.*

Amen.

—Denis B. Merrick, Jr.
Tune: "The Son of God Goes Forth
To War"

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Alumni News

Compiled by: Ione Essery



Ione Essery receives Alumna of the Year Award from Charles Jackson.

"FAR ABOVE RUBIES"

When the wise man, Solomon, sought to express his views on a good, virtuous, hard-working woman, the best he could come up with was: "Her price is far above rubies." (KJV)

How inadequate, even for the wisest man who ever lived. Other versions have the words as "far above jewels." That's better.

Because there are some women of God whose value is incalculable; whose work is invaluable; and whose witness one cannot fully appraise.

Such a person we honour today, as we present an Alumna as

Alumna of the Year 1978.

This person has spent 26 years in the Lord's service, first with Youth For Christ in Hamilton, then at Ontario Bible College.

When she arrived at Ontario Bible College, there were few staff members and much work. Our alumna took more than her share, first in the Registrar's Office, then in the Alumni Office.

In the latter place, she has endeared herself to thousands of our Alumni Family by correspondence, care and concern for every one of them. And for their spouses. And for their children.

Was someone ill, bereaved? He or she heard from the Alumni Office Secretary. Was someone promoted in office or promoted to glory? There was a letter or card from the Alumni Office.

Our Alumna of the Year became the Custodian of History and Heritage artifacts to keep alive the long, 84-year history of OBC.

Babies were born and eventually found their way to their parents' alma mater. They were welcomed and recognized by the Alumni Office since the Secretary knew their parents, and doubtless could have startled the offspring with some off-the-record stories! The whole Alumni Family became her family in a most unusual way.

There was nothing too hard for her to do. Nothing was inconvenient. And no one was turned away. Our honoured sister has had a most unique and happy share in all that holds the Alumni together. Around the world there are those who sing her praises, or in the words of Scripture, "Rise up and call her blessed." Few people are as deserving of this recognition as the one we present with pride and joy today as

Alumna of the Year 1978,

Miss Ione Essery '51, one whose price is indeed far above rubies.

HOME COMING PICTURES



Miss Essery responding to the Alumna of the Year Award.



Inga Fjuk '61 tell how she can witness for Christ while doing T.V. work.



Ted Simmons '58, tells of his work as a Board of Education Trustee, (Hamilton).



Rob Gowing '72 singing at Homecoming.



Ian Logan '71-'72 manages a senior Citizens' complex as his Christian ministry.



Class of '28 joins the Alumni Golden Mile Chapter.

It was spring '78. For outdoors people there was a call to come, "God's in His heaven, All's right with the world." The Kuehls (Bryan and Ruth) love the outdoors, wind, water, rain and all of God's creation. They also loved and served Him as Lord of their lives. Bryan was a teacher in Chapleau, Ont. Ruth is a nurse. Into their lives God brought separation, heartache and sorrow. But Ruth learned a lesson to

TRUST, NOT PITY

by Ruth Willson Kuehl '71

The wind and rain lashed the car with cold fury as we waited hour after hour at Lake Superior near Wawa, Ontario. My husband was to return from an afternoon of lake trout fishing. I waited in vain.

It was Saturday, May 13, 1978, at 2:00 p.m. that our two-year-old Kristy and baby Peter and I waved goodbye to Bryan as he eagerly set off, tall and tanned, in his 18 foot folboat. Experienced, but also cautious on the water or in the bush, he felt prepared as far as is humanly possible, for anything nature could hurl at him. But God in His wisdom had destined that seemingly ordinary day to be Bryan's face-to-face encounter with his beloved Saviour. He never did meet me at our scheduled spot, nor has his body ever been found. Somehow, "he is not, for God took him." I was a widow.

After he graduated from O.I.S.E. (University of Toronto) and I from O.B.C. in 1971, we joined our lives happily together in marriage. We set off expectantly for the friendly northern Ontario town of Chapleau, surrounded by the tranquil beauty of wilderness lakes and bush. We were confident the Lord was leading us there for a purpose. In the following seven years Bryan served Him, teaching biology and math at the high school, a Sunday School class of boys, a student Bible club; preaching often in Sunday evening services; and leading a weekly Christian youth group in our home. In all he did, his aim was to serve the Lord with joy, dignity, faithfulness and humility. When his earthly life so suddenly ended at 30 years of age, the temptation was to ask: "Why now, Lord, when he was so young?" But I was consoled greatly when I remembered that even Jesus' ministry was finished when He was only 33. Through these past six months the Lord has taught me that to survive victoriously, this tragedy, and my life must constantly be characterized by discipline. Let me share with you some aspects of what He is teaching me.

PRAISE—Hebrews 13:15: "By Him therefore let us offer the sacrifice of

praise to God continually . . ." Right from that first long night of May 13, I felt a desire to discipline myself to praise the Lord. Up to that day praising Him for His goodness was easy, as difficult times had never come my way. But now the Holy Spirit is teach-



Mr. Bryan Kuehl, H.B.Sc., B.Ed., M.Ed.

ing and strengthening me to offer the sacrifice of praise in the midst of heartache and tragedy.

REJOICE—Philippians 4:4: "Rejoice in the Lord always, and again I say rejoice." It has been a beautiful revelation to me that it is possible even now, to rejoice, not in these circumstances, but in the Lord. There are times when like Peter, I look down at the waves washing over my feet, and the joy temporarily disappears until I discipline myself to look to the Lord again.

BE THANKFUL—I Thessalonians 5:18: "In everything give thanks, for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." The morning after Bryan disappeared, as I waited in a Wawa Motel room, the Lord flooded my mind with reasons to be thankful, and this list continues to grow. I thank Him for:

- * the wonderful, complete seven years of marriage to Bryan;
- * the perfectly natural way the Lord took him, fishing on the majestic Lake Superior;
- * the loving support of so many Christian friends from near and far, who have proved the meaning of Christian friendship;
- * a part-time teaching position for myself at the Chapleau High School;
- * the deep effect this experience has had on teachers and students;

* the example of my mother's constant faith after losing Dad two years ago. And so much more.

DON'T ALLOW SELF PITY—Psalm 118:17: "I shall not die, but live and declare the works of the Lord." The temptation is always there to give in to Satan's promptings to dwell on the rough road ahead, the great loss in my life and for the children too. But by doing this, I would be denying God's perfect plan for our lives; as well as the infinite love for us as individuals. So I'm learning to discipline myself to be positive. Many people have commented in kind concern, "You really have your hands full" on seeing me with my two lively kids, but the Lord has given me the answer, "No, I have my arms full." So when I am lonely they are there to hug, and I'm reminded in many ways that the children are a blessing not a burden.

TRUST—Proverbs 3:5: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding." Many of God's promises which I had accepted by faith as truth, now have become a proven reality. But I must keep reminding myself of these and renewing my trust in the all powerful and loving God. One evening, a couple of weeks after Bryan disappeared, I was relaxing in our living room before a cozy fire when the awesome thought struck me. "There will be no more regular monthly paychecks, and you're responsible for supporting yourself and two active, young children." Right away I looked up that comforting passage in Matthew 6, and a wonderful peace came over me, realizing that God is the ultimate owner of all things. He knows my needs, loves me and will provide faithfully as long as I keep Him first in my life. In the next few days, without my mentioning these thoughts, from five unrelated sources arrived three boxes of practically new clothing and two cartons of delicious food. This timely demonstration of God's faithfulness through people overwhelmed me and erased all doubt that He would provide.

READ AND PRAY CONSISTENTLY—II Timothy 2:15: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." I Thessalonians 5:17: "Pray without ceasing." How precious the Bible and communication with the Lord have become. Through my quiet times in early morning and late eve-

ning, verses from the Psalms have leapt out of the pages at me with new meaning and vibrant promise. It's been such a comfort to have the Lord, my deeply-needed, closest Friend, available to talk to every moment of the day or night. But sometimes when I'm reading, Peter will waken hungry or Kristy will need a drink, and I must discipline myself to continue my devotions after meeting their needs.

I know the Lord has much yet to teach me about discipline as often I struggle just determining to desire a disciplined life, but He has proven true; every promise from the Word I have tested, and truly His grace is sufficient. One of the favourite mottos Bryan and I borrowed from a martyred missionary, Jim Elliot, says, "God, I pray Thee, light these idle sticks of my life, and may I burn for Thee. Consume my life, my God, for it is Thine. I seek not a long life but a full one, like You, Lord Jesus."

I cannot pity myself or my situation. I can only trust God!

What our Alumni are doing (or have done!)

The Story of MISSIONARY HEALTH INSTITUTE

One aspect of missions which is often taken for granted is the health care of missionaries. Yet, considering the climatic and environmental conditions in which some of them live and work and the diseases to which they are exposed, it should have high priority.

In 1936 Miss Louise Kirby, OBC grad of 1922, a Registered Nurse, and her friend, the late Miss Alice Jeffrey, recognized this need and started a training programme to help outgoing missionaries care for their personal health and the needs of the people they served. From this developed the International Health Course of the Missionary Health Institute. While this course is now under the Aegis of Seneca College for the purpose of government certification for students, it is co-ordinated by Mrs. Mildred Jarvis, a member of the Board of Directors of MHI which also appoints three members to the Advisory Committee for the Course. The Board nominates the Co-ordinating Chaplain of North York General Hos-

pital whose spiritual ministry in visitation and counselling complements the medical care given.

The service presently provided by MHI is the health care of missionary personnel from all denominations. Some missionaries return from service overseas physically and mentally exhausted, while others, though they feel well, are unaware of the presence of parasites or other diseases in their system. Early diagnosis and treatment spare the Lord's servants later discomfort, and minimize the risk of serious damage to vital organs which can result if these problems are left untreated.

Dr. A. Arthur Johnston, (1948-'51) the Medical Director, served as a medical missionary with HCJB in Ecuador for sixteen years, and has extensive experience in diagnosis and treatment of tropical diseases. Barbara Timm is a Registered Nurse and also a graduate of the International Health Course. Along with this training she has experience in tropical medicine in Africa, and lends able support to the doctor. Mrs. Heather Baer, Receptionist, and Mrs. Jean Malcolm, Secretary, complete the dedicated team at MHI.

The modest medical fees received for missionary assessments do not cover the costs, and MHI is dependent upon those who have the missionary cause at heart to supplement this income. It is the only institute of its kind in Canada and serves missionaries from fifty-four mission societies. Many of these organizations have contributed generously towards this ministry, as have a number of individuals. It is hoped that churches and the Christian community at large will realize the need and be willing to contribute on a regular basis in order to ensure the continuity of this vital service. Donations are tax deductible.

While the health care of missionaries is its prime purpose, MHI also offers the same service to others travelling on business or vacation and to immigrants arriving in Canada. It is advisable for anyone travelling to tropical countries, even for a short period, to take similar precautions.

If you would like your name added to the mailing list to receive regular information concerning this ministry, or if you have specific questions, please contact Mrs. Joyce Russell, Executive Director, at 4000 Leslie Street, Willowdale, M2K 2R9.

DR. EMIL GAVERLUK '38

Emil has long been interested in science and is a member of eight prestigious scientific organizations, serving in various administrative capacities, as well as lecturing and writing.

He is also associate editor of The Gospel Truth, a Bible & Science education monthly paper.

If you are interested, write him at the Southwest Radio Church, P.O. Box 1144, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73101.

We are grateful to God for what this trained and brilliant man is doing in this difficult field where the Lord has placed him.

Emil is often available for special conferences too, as well as his heavy lecturing, radio and writing schedule. It would be good to have him in Canada again. How about it Emil?

ON THE HOME FRONT

* MR. PAUL ADAMS, B.Th. '75, received the Hon. B.A. in History from the University of Waterloo, on May 25.

* MR. RONALD CUNNINGHAM '73-'74 received the Hon. B.A. degree in Mathematics and Geography from Queen's University, in June.

* REV. DAVID DOBSON, B.Th. '70, commenced his pastoral ministry at Elliott Heights Baptist Church, Hamilton, Ont. on September 24.

* MISS JANET ELLIS, B.R.E. '78, commenced her ministry as Youth Director at the North York Temple of the Salvation Army on August 21.

* MISS FLORENCE KOOIMAN '74-'75 received the B.Sc. degree in Special Education on May 20 from Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich. She will be a teacher consultant at Lethbridge Immanuel School, Lethbridge, Alta. commencing in January 1979.

* MR. DAVID McCAUSLAND, B.Th. '70 received the M.B.A. degree in Business Administration on May 25 from McMaster University.

* REV. EDWIN MITCHELL '54 commenced his pastoral ministry at Maple Ave. Baptist Church, Georgetown, Ont. in September.

* MR. GEORGE MYERS, B.R.E.

'73 joined the Regions Beyond Missionary Union, Toronto office in May.

* MR. & MRS. HAROLD PENNER (MARGARET JANZEN '75) commenced their pastoral ministry at 108 Mile Ranch, 100 Mile House, B.C. in September.

* MR. ALLAN PEQUEGNAT '71-73 began his pastoral ministry at Bethel Baptist Church, Whitefish, Ont. in August.

* MR. PAUL PERCY '71 is now Youth Pastor at Ajax Baptist Church, Ajax, Ont. since July.

* MR. DORMAN QUINTON, B.Th. '69, started his pastoral ministry at Dufferin St. Baptist Church on September 1.

* REV. DOUGLAS ROPP '49 commenced his ministry at Ridgetown and Thamesville Convention Baptist Churches on September 1.

* REV. TIMOTHY STARR '46 received the Doctor of Ministries D.Min. degree from Luther Rice Seminary, Jacksonville, Fla. on May 5.

* REV. FRANK STEVENS, B.A., B.D. ('35) has just retired after 30 successful years of teaching and preaching. He resides at 13 Wyandotte St., Orillia, Ont. He is available for supply preaching.

* MR. ERIC STRACHAN, B.Th. '76 commenced his ministry at Calvary Missionary Church, Owen Sound, Ont. on September 17.

* REV. RALPH THORNTON, B.Th. '64 began his pastoral ministry at Thousand Islands Baptist Church, Brockville, Ont. on July 9.

* GEORGE JOHNSTON '61-'63 is now Director General of the Dixville Home for retarded children, Dixville, Que.

* REV. ALEX DEANS, B.R.E. '74, began his pastoral ministry at Alderwood Presbyterian Church, Toronto, on September 15.

ON FURLOUGH

* DR. & MRS. DONALD CLUNAS (MARY LOU SHOEMAKER '61-'63) from Bangladesh (B.M.M.F.) in August.

* MISS DIANNE CUNNINGHAM, B.R.E. '73 (S.I.M.) from Nigeria, W. Africa, in June, and will be taking further studies at the North American Baptist Seminary, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

* MR. & MRS. EARL ELLIOTT, B.R.E. '72 (JANET FRYAR, B.R.E. '71) from Nigeria, W.A. (S.I.M.) in September.

* MR. & MRS. EDMUND FABIAN '64-'67 (W.B.T.) from Papua New Guinea in March.

* MISS LESLEY KAYSER, B.R.E. '70 (A.E.M.) from Bolivia, S.A. in August.

* MISS SYLVIA KINSMAN, B.R.E. '57 (A.I.M.) from Kenya, E. Africa in July.

* MR. & MRS. DONALD LUTES '51-'52 from Portugal (A.E.F.) on October 3.

* REV. & MRS. RONALD PATTERSON '52 (PATRICIA HAMILTON '51) from Japan in August.

* MR. & MRS. ED VANDERMEER '68 (MARION MILLER, B.R.E. '68) from Irian Jaya, Indonesia (U.F.M.) in September.

* MR. & MRS. DAVID WOODWARD (BETTY GILLMAN '40) from Taiwan, Rep. of China (TEAM) in August.

* MR. & MRS. HUGH WORSFOLD '53 (OLIVE RICHARDS '54) from Costa Rica (L.A.M.) in December.

* MISS FLEDDA VEALS '46 from Ethiopia (S.I.M.) to Lindsay, Ont.

TO THE FIELD

* MISS SHEILA BURGESS '70 (A.I.M.) to Zaire Africa in August.

* MISS NORMA CAMERON, B.R.E. '58 (A.I.M.) to Kenya in December.

* MR. RONALD CUNNINGHAM '73-'74 to Nigeria, W. Africa to teach mathematics at the Immaculate Conception Seminary under C.U.S.O. (Canadian University Services Overseas) in September.

* MISS ELAINE ESSER, B.R.E. '70 (O.M.F.) to Thailand on July 7.

* REV. & MRS. IVOR GREENSLADE, B.Th. '52 (RUTH PHILLIPS '51) to Argentina, S.A. (A.B.W.E.) in October.

* REV. & MRS. HAROLD HILL (BETTY FRAZER '49) to Nigeria (S.I.M.) in September following a mini furlough.

* MR. & MRS. PAUL HOOPER, B.Th. '72 (W.B.T.) to Papua New Guinea in July.

* MISS FLORENCE HOUGH '36 (U.F.M.) to Brazil, S.A. in October.

* MR. & MRS. EDWIN JONES '42-'43 (S.I.M.) to Ghana, Africa in

September.

* MISS TINA KORT, B.R.E. '77 (A.E.F.) to Botswana, Africa on Sept. 5.

* MR. & MRS. ROBERT MacFARLANE, B.R.E. '69 (DOROTHY MASON, B.R.E. '68) to Mexico (L.A.M.) in August.

* MISS AUDREY MAW '65-'66 (B.M.M.F.) to Nepal in September.

* MISS BETTY NEUMANN '68 (I.C.F.) to Nepal in September.

* MR. ANDREW OLIVER '74-'75 (A.E.F.) to Mukinge Mission, Zambia in June for one year.

* MISS SANDRA SCOTT, B.R.E. '76 (C.& M.A.) to France in September for language study for one year in preparation for ministry in Mali, W. Africa.

* MISS JANETTA SMALL '55 (S.I.M.) to Nigeria, W. Africa on September 7.

* MR. & MRS. ROY TIBBIT, B.R.E. '72, (W.B.T.) to the Philippines in June.

* MR. & MRS. RAYMOND WATTS, B.Th. '61 (DINI ZUNNEBERG '58) to Kenya (A.I.M.) on August 8.

* MISS DEBRA DRYDEN '75-'77 (U.F.M.) to Brazil, S.A. on September 20.

MARRIAGES

* MISS JOAN ALTON, B.R.E. '75 to MR. BRUCE SHORTHOUSE, on August 26 at Forward Baptist Church, Cambridge, Ont. REV. ERNEST KENNEDY, B.Th. '66 officiated. MISS MARY VANDERMEER '72-'73 was a Bridesmaid.

* MISS DIANNE BARBOUR, B.R.E. '78 to MR. JIM SWAN at Walmer Road Baptist, Toronto on October 7.

* MISS HEATHER BLAIKIE '73-'74 to MR. JOHN LUTES on June 17 in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Moncton, N.B. REV. LAURENCE BLAIKIE '46-'47 officiated.

* MR. BRUCE COOK, B.Th. '78 to MISS DONNA SWACKHAMER at Banfield Memorial Church, Willowdale, Ont. on Sept. 1. MISS JOAN EVANS, B.S.M. '78 was the Organist and MISS MARCIA WRIGHT, B.S.M. '78 was the Soloist.

* MISS JOAN DELGATY '72-'73 (W.B.T.) to MR. HECTOR OSORIO on October 31 in Mexico City.

* MISS DEBRA FAST, B.R.E. '74, to MR. DAVID WIEBE in Steinbach, Man. on August 3.

* REV. JOHN HARVEY '28 to MISS VERA LOVELACE on June 24 in Thunder Bay, Ont.

* MISS JOY HILL, B.R.E. '72, to MR. SIXTO GAMBOA on August 5 in Shell, Ecuador, S.A. MISS FLORENCE FRIESE, B.R.E. '71 was the Maid of Honour. MR. & MRS. DAVID GAST, B.S.M. '68 (SHARON WILSON '67) provided the music. MR. CARL WILHELM, B.R.E. '68 gave the Bride away. MR. KEN GRANT '66 was Master of Ceremonies at the reception.

* MISS EVELYN MacMILLAN, B.R.E. '76 to MR. JEAN MARC RABY, on July 29 at Rosedale Baptist Church, Welland, Ont.

* MISS EILEEN MURRAY '73-'74 to MR. JIM CAREY on May 20 in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Moncton, N.B. REV. LAURENCE BLAIKIE '46-'47 officiated. MISS JACQUELINE COLQUHOUN, B.R.E. '77 was the Maid of Honour.

* MISS MARTHA PUTNAM, B.R.E. '77, to MR. JOHN KRUEGER, B.R.E. '78 on May 13 in Kingston, Ont.

* MISS LOIS RYAN, B.Th. '78 to MR. TOM THIESSEN on July 29 in Ontario Bible College Chapel, Willowdale. MR. HUBERT RYAN '75-'78 father of the Bride Officiated. MISS MARY WOOD, B.R.E. '78 was the Soloist.

* MISS MARILYN SCHARF, B.R.E. '75, to MR. PAUL CHARRON, on June 3 in Ottawa, Ont. MISS ALICE FRASER, B.R.E. '75 was a Bridesmaid. MRS. BRUCE WEBSTER (NANCY PALMER '71-'73) was the pianist.

* MR. JOHN SCORGIE, B.Th. '78 to MISS CHERYL DAYNARD at Parkway Bible Church, Toronto, on August 12. REV. GORDON DOREY, B.Th. '57 officiated. MISS HELEN WYSE, B.Th. '78 was a Bridesmaid. MR. ROSS GRAHAM '72-'73 was an Usher.

* MISS DONNA SOUCOUP, B.R.E. '78 to MR. DAVID WATSON on August 19 at Berry Mills United Baptist Church, Berry Mills, N.B. MRS. DAVID STEVENS (CAROL TIPP '74-'75) was the Matron of Honour. The Best Man was MR. BRIAN HAMILTON '76-'77. Ushers were MISS LEAH TO-

DOROFF, B.R.E. '77 and MR. MARK BOUGHAN, B.Th. '77.

* MR. DAVID STEENBURG, B.Th. '77 to MISS JOAN GLEASON, at Oxford St. Baptist Church, Woodstock, Ont. REV. BRIAN ROE officiated, October 7.

* MISS ELIZABETH SUTHERST, B.R.E. '70 to MR. NOEL GRANT in Blythwood Baptist Church, Toronto on June 17.

* MISS CAROL TIPP '74-'75 to MR. DAVE STEVENS on August 12 at Ontario Bible College Chapel. MISS DONNA SOUCOUP, B.R.E. '78 was the Maid of Honour. Special music was provided by MR. & MRS. JOHN BELL, B.R.E. '78 (SHARON McVETY, B.S.M. '73), MISS MARCIA WRIGHT, B.S.M. '78 and MISS JOAN EVANS, B.S.M. '78.

* MISS LIZ HOLDEN, B.R.E. '76 to MR. MURRAY McLAREN on September 30 in St. Catharines, Ont. MISS RUTH CARTER, B.R.E. '76 was the Maid of Honour.

BIRTHS

* To MR. & MRS. DAVID BANKS, B.R.E. '75 (GRACE BEATON, B.R.E. '75) a son, Nathan Elwyn David on April 26 in Viking, Alta.

* To MR. & MRS. ETIENNE BRACKE (ARLA SHAU, B.R.E. '65) a chosen daughter, Kim, on May 26 in Belgium.

* To MR. & MRS. JIM CAMERON '72-'74 (DARLENE KEOGH '72-'74) a son, Robert James, in London, Ont. on July 21.

* To MR. & MRS. DOYLE CULLEN (CATHERINE BIGELOW, B.Th. '75) a son, Brent Jason, on June 22 in Clinton, Ont.

* To MR. & MRS. ROBERT DOBSON '70 a daughter, Kimberly Dawn, in Willowdale on June 15.

* To MR. & MRS. KEN FAST (CAROLYN AMY, B.R.E. '74) a daughter, Christine Joyce, in Prince Rupert, B.C. on August 21.

* To MR. & MRS. DAVID FOSTER (CATHERINE FIELD, B.R.E. '73) a son, Calvin Herbert on June 20 in London, Ont.

* To MR. & MRS. CAM HARRISON (KAREN LEAKER '70) a daughter, Khera April, on April 10 in Hamilton, Ont.

* To MR. & MRS. NORMAN HENDERSON '70-'71, a daughter, May Elizabeth on July 1 in Kitchener, Ont.

* To MR. & MRS. RICHARD LEAR '68 (CHERYL MILMINE '70) a chosen daughter, Heather Joy, on July 26 in Kitchener, Ont.

* To MR. & MRS. JEFF LITTLETON (DIANE WHYBOURNE '67) a son, John Jeffrey, on June 9 in Hawaii.

* To MR. & MRS. DAVID McCAUSLAND, B.Th. '70, a daughter, Rosanne Elizabeth, on July 26 in Windsor, Ont.

* To MR. & MRS. ROD MARTIN, B.Th. '78 a daughter, Julia Joy, on June 23 in Toronto.

* To MR. & MRS. ALLAN PEQUEGNAT '71-'73 (DZINTRA BLUKS, B.R.E. '74) a son, Paul Dzintars, in Sudbury, Ont. on April 8.

* To MR. & MRS. BARRY PETTIT (EILEEN ALLISON, B.R.E. '76) a son, Christopher Aaron, on August 14 in Toronto.

* To REV. & MRS. WAYNE RHODES, B.R.E. '68 (RUBY LISK '66-'68) a chosen son, Jeremy Wayne, on June 22 in District Heights, MD.

* To MR. & MRS. HUGH ROUGH '72-'73 (MARY POPE '72-'73) a son, Scott Andrew, in Zambia, Africa on July 6.

* To MR. & MRS. WALDEMAR TEICHROEB (NANCY EB, B.S.M. '69) a son, Andrew Walde- mar, on August 17 in Waterloo, Ont.

* To MR. & MRS. ERNIE VAN STRALEN (MARGO FRASER '68-'69) a daughter, Carla Joan, on May 15 in Innisfail, Alberta.

* To MR. & MRS. PIEBE DeJONG (MARYKE LEYENAR, B.R.E. '69) a chosen daughter, Anskia Joy, in Chesterville, Ont. on July 14.

DEATHS

* MISS ALICE BOWMAN '39 in Markham, Ont. on January 31.

* MISS JEAN CAIRNS '45 in Brantford, Ont. on September 24.

* MR. TRACY HAMILTON, husband of FLORENCE SHEPHERD '32 in Hamilton, Ont. on September 7.

* REV. JOSEPH McDERMOTT '22 in Toronto on August 31.

* MR. GORDON PARSONS '28 on June 2 in Gravenhurst, Ont.

* MISS HELEN TELFORD '23 in Toronto on September 7.

DR. DENZILL E. RAYMER

It was with a sense of shock and loss that we received word of the sudden homegoing of Denzill Raymer '40, Dean of Central Baptist Seminary.

Denzill served for 10 years at O.B.C. in teaching and administration. He had a long, colourful and fruitful career. Trained in engineering (graduated from U. of T. in 1936), he worked at various positions until he entered Bible College in 1938, to graduate in 1940. It was here he met and subsequently married Nora Gatehouse '40.

During the war he lived in Montreal, working with D.I.L. (Defense Industries Ltd.) and was also a pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Ville La Salle. As the pastoral work increased, his "secular" career decreased. So valuable was his contribution to the war effort, that D.I.L. permitted him to almost set his own work schedule and carry on his ministry.

He finally submitted to the call of God, left industry and entered a full time gospel ministry. For the next few years he served at O.B.C. (Toronto), Winnipeg Bible College, and then back to the pastorate.

In 1966 he became Registrar and teacher at C.B.S., and then Dean of our sister school. His interest in archaeology led him to several "digs" in the Middle East, a task in which he delighted and became professional.

In 1978 increasing ill health indicated a cancerous condition, and his life span ran rapidly to its close. In a letter to the editor on August 2, Denzill wrote of the goodness and grace of God, and a remission that gave him some relief.

Then a sudden flare up requiring immediate hospitalization led to his homegoing on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Our love and sympathy go out to Nora and other members of his family. Of this we are sure: "His works do follow him."

We are grateful that Denzill once crossed our path, has served God so faithfully through the years, and has now entered to receive such abundant reward. D.C.P.

DR. JAMES BEDFORD

Onetime President of O.B.C. (London, from 1946-1954), Dr. Bedford died June 27, 1978. It was just a short while before his 40th wedding anniversary.

Dr. Bedford left his mark on O.B.C., then was subsequently called to do pastoral work and again into Christian education at Buffalo Bible Institute.

Some great men are leaving us. God buries His workmen, but His work carries on. But, who follows in their train?

Pray for the bereaved, and pray for men and women to fill the many gaps being left in His work.

WITH THE LORD

Recently we were saddened at the homegoing of two very dear and warm friends of the College.

On April 5, 1978, Mrs. J. William Horsey went home to be with the Lord. She was always vitally interested in the things pertaining to our beloved school. For 4 years she served in the shadows as the wife of the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. J. William Horsey. Even though she preferred to remain in the background, her interest in the College was warm and constant. Quite apart from her dear husband, she was a faithful supporter of the work and was constantly anxious to be brought up-to-date on developments at the school. Her preeminent interest was in the area of the Library, and in 1964 there was established in her honour The Clara Banford Horsey Library Fund for the purchase of selected evangelical books. It is well-known, of course, that in due course (1966) our complete Library was named in honour of Mr. J. William Horsey, as a tribute to his great love for and contribution to the College.

Mrs. E. G. Baker went to be with the Lord on June 14, 1978, and again this has forcefully reminded us of the great and mighty contribution that God's dedicated servants can make for His glory. Mr. Baker, it will be recalled, was Chairman of the Board of Governors and/or President (the terms were somewhat interchangeably used) for 21 years, during which time he rendered an invaluable contribution to what was then Toronto Bible College. He too supported the College in a most tangible manner, and his largess is still being experienced today. Surely his vision was a great one! Mrs. Baker faithfully stood by her husband's side, and like Mrs. Horsey, preferred to remain in the background, but her interest in and support of the College were nonetheless most significant and far-reaching.

Both of these beloved and highly esteemed ladies, having served their Lord so faithfully and well, are now in His presence, enjoying such blessings and rewards as they had never thought possible. Their promotion was a glorious one indeed, and they look forward with great anticipation to the day when the whole family of God will be gathered home. We praise the Lord upon every remembrance of these chosen vessels so well-fitted for the Master's work. (S.L.B.)

BOOKS

THE ANGLICAN BOOK CENTRE

Faed My Lambs, price \$5.95. An unusual book of helps in working with children. It is a compilation of experience and ideas by an Anglican community, but should help all who work with children.

BROADMAN PRESS

Special Anthems for Church Choirs, price 40¢ each. Broadmans have issued four Christmas Anthems and four Worship Anthems. Should be in choir directors' hands for seasonal or regular choir presentations. Excellent words and music: some old, some new. For unison or two-part choirs.

The Morning After Death, by L. D. Johnson, price \$5.95. This is a "father" book—the story of a father's grief and reactions (and those of his family) to the sudden death of his college-age daughter. A moving, sometimes crushing account that also radiates the love of God available for any situation.

EERDMANS PUBLISHING CO.

New Testament Foundations, by Ralph P. Marlin, price \$8.95. This is volume 1 of a New Testament series. It covers the four gospels for the sincere Christian student. It is not easy to read, but it is worth the effort. A very detailed work.

Isaiah, by Wm. L. Holladay, price \$6.95. A study guide for anyone who wants to explore the great "evangelical prophet". Written in an easy, layman's style, but following the traditional idea of more than one "Isaiah" writer. Apart from this concept (not accepted by most evangelicals) it is a helpful study.

Love Within Limits, by L. B. Smedes, price \$3.95. A fine book on the love chapter, 1 Cor. 13.

Christ and the Media, by Malcolm Muggeridge, price \$5.95. The man who pricks at the conscience of the church has done it again as he reviews (from a lofty position) the problems between the media and the church that must be heard in the world. Too often the media will warp the church's message.

The Scripture Unbroken, by Lester J. Kuypers, price \$6.95. A perceptive study of the relationship between the Old Testament and the New Testament.

What a Savior, by W. A. Criswell, price \$6.95. The best known voice in America today writes and preaches about the blood of Christ.

EVERYDAY PUBLICATIONS

Come and Dine, Vol. 2, by R. E. & G. J. Harlow, price \$4.95. A fine selection of Old Testament readings for every day.

The Visiting King, by F. D. Taylor, Sr., price \$1.15. A Christmas play that presents a fine message.

From Now to Eternity, by John Heading, price \$3.95. A verse by verse exposition of the book of Revelation.

God's Methods With Man, by F. A. Tatford, price \$1.25. A Brethren Assembly writer writes a concise and biblical account of God and His people.

HERALD PRESS

Christian Mission & Social Justice, by Samuel Escobar and John Driver, price \$3.95. Christian Mission & Social Justice have always been in juxtaposition in Scripture, but not always in the Church's priorities. The two authors make a notable contribution in this book, to awakening and challenging the church to new efforts in a complete mission.

Spirit Fruit, by John M. Drescher, price \$5.95. A fine, easily read book on the fruit of the Spirit. It is a good emphasis, since too many are talking of the gifts of the Spirit, and neglecting the fruit.

HOME EVANGEL BOOKS LTD.

Moody Press

How to Witness Successfully, by George Sweeting, price \$3.50. The President of Moody Bible Institute presents some fresh and challenging ideas for those who want to share the good news of Christ.

Expository Commentary on Acts, Expository Commentary on John, by J. C. Macaulay, price \$7.95 each. The onetime President of O.B.C. (London) has produced splendid expositions on the familiar, well loved book of Acts and the Gospel of John.

Understanding Revelation, by Gary Cohen, price \$7.95. A comprehensive study of both chronology and interpretation of the apocalyptic book.

Zondervan Publishing House

Gospel of John, Vol. 4, by J. M. Boice, price \$10.95. This volume covers John from chapter 13:1-17:26. An excellent addition to the pastor's library.

Friendship Evangelism, by A. G. McPhee, price \$3.50. With so much being written about witnessing and discipling, the author suggests yet another way to share faith: friendship! An excellent book.

Profile/Christian Life Style, by G. A. Getz, price \$2.25. A study of Titus, a little known, but profoundly helpful book for church patterns.

Tortured for His Faith, by Haratan Popov, price \$2.00. A reprinted heart-stirring story of persecution for Christ's sake behind the Iron Curtain.

Daylight, by Andrew Kuyenhoven, price \$4.95. A delightful daily reading book with selected scripture and appropriate comment.

Hush! Hush! by Jill Briscoe, price \$4.60. A book on prayer and how it can be accomplished effectively.

You're Someone Special, by Bruce Narramore, price \$7.95. Another title might be "Made in the Image of God." A help towards a proper self image.

INTER-VARSITY PRESS

Growth of a Work of God, by C. Stacey Woods, price \$4.95. While this is an excellent account of the growth of IVCF in the U.S.A., it lacks the detail of founding of IVCF and ISCF in Canada (in 1929), where this editor assisted Dr. Guinness in his great task. Perhaps the Canadian story needs to be told too. Mr. Woods has done a good job despite this omission.

Being Human, by Ronald Macaulay & Jerram Barrs, price \$4.95. A fine exposition of the Biblical view of man. A comprehensive and sensitive book.

Songs from a Strange Land, by John Goldingay, price \$3.95. A fresh look at Psalms 42-51, noting how they speak for us (and all we are) to God.

How to Read Slowly, by James W. Sire, price \$3.95. A book for scholars and readers who read slowly. An understandable and helpful guide for those who want to read with the mind as well as the eyes.

Pocket Guide to Christian Beliefs, by I. Howard Marshall, price \$2.25. A companion volume to Pocket Guide to the New Testament. A crash course in doctrine and theology.

Pocket Guide to the New Testament, by Francis Cairns, price \$2.25. A basic study book, special help for young Christians.

Carols, by Hughes Huffman and Mark Hunt, price \$3.95. Perhaps too late for this year, but get this good and fresh look at Christmas carols for next year.

The Boy Child is Dying, by Judy B. Peace, price \$2.25. A true South African experience told in a series of delightful, poignant stories.

NAVPRESS

No Magic Formula, by LeRoy Eims, price \$3.25. NavPress is the printing arm of the well known Navigators. The book title comes from the Founder, the late Dawson Trotman, and deals with principles of spiritual warfare. Very good.

Marriage Takes More than Love, by Jack & Carole Mayhall, price \$3.50. A modern book that faces modern problems in a loving, Biblical way. Other books available from NavPress are:

From the Heart of a Woman, by Carole Mayhall, price \$2.25.

What Every Christian Should Know About Growing, by LeRoy Eims, price \$2.90.

Sermon Outlines for Revival Preaching, by J. H. Bollick, price \$2.90.

God Can Make It Happen, by Russ Johnston, price \$2.90.

Disciples Are Made, Not Born, by W. R. Hennrichsen, price \$2.60.

Meditation, by Jim Downing, price \$2.00.

Her Name is Woman, Books 1 & 2, by Gien Karssen, price \$3.40.

PRENTICE HALL OF CANADA

Macro Mind Power, by Rebecca Clark, price \$13.95. Phew! If you read and believe this book you will believe anything! The author writes of secrets and techniques for prosperity, health, happiness, etc. that leave no place for God, Christian faith or Divine love.

HAROLD SHAW PUBLISHERS

So You're Single! by Margaret Clarkson, price \$2.95. Toronto teacher Margaret Clarkson (now retired) is perhaps best known for her hymns that have become a vital part of our worship services. Miss Clarkson has also produced several books, but this is without doubt her best. It will be a boon to single women (or single men) who face problems and situations peculiar to their state. The author talks to singles, not at them.

TYNDALE HOUSE PUBLISHERS

Titus: Patterns for Church Living, by James T. Draper, price \$2.95. An excellent and fresh insight into the small letter of Titus and his teaching for Christian leadership and discipling.

My Son Johnny, by John Edmund Haggai, price \$4.95. The author carries the reader into the personal family problem of a son's retardation and an unusual concept of God using that condition for His glory. An unusual and moving, challenging book. It will help anyone who cannot see the sovereignty of God in all circumstances.

The Battle for World Evangelism, by Arthur Johnson, price \$5.95. A splendid analysis of the dynamics that contribute to evangelism wherever it may be.

Egypt and Israel: Coming Together? by Wilbur M. Smith, price \$3.95. Before it was today's news, Bible scholars saw the significance of Israel and Egypt in God's program. Among Bible teachers, none stood higher than this author. 20 years after writing this book (reprinted), we could read tomorrow's headlines in the same words.

Living in Love: Secrets from Bible Marriages, by Richard L. Strauss, price \$3.95. The sub-title tells all. A sensitive, lovely book.

Tara: Child of Hopes and Dreams, by Donna Nason, price \$4.95. An excellent book for those who work with handicapped or brain damaged children.

Giving God's Way, by John F. MacArthur, price \$1.95. Tithing and stewardship—usually unknown qualities in the Christian's life. This book gives wise and careful Bible direction.

Amos: Prophet of Life Style, by Marilyn Kunz and Catherine Schell, price \$1.75. A book for group discussion on one of the rarely studied "unknown" prophets, Amos.

The Church: Change or Decay? by Michael Tucker, price \$3.95. Pastors and church leaders should take a good look at themselves, their churches and their plans. Dr. Tucker has some helps for them.

Slim Living Day by Day, by JoAnn Ploeger, price \$1.95. While the author does not use the word "diet," the idea is here. Christians should learn discipline and temperance. This book could help us to have a temple that honours the indwelling Holy Spirit.

Live a New Life, by David Watson, price \$1.45. An excellent book for new Christians who need direction.

The Parables, by Daniel R. Seagren, price \$3.95. The world's greatest Teacher told stories to press home His eternal truth. Dr. Seagren makes them live again and speak once more.

G. R. WELCH COMPANY LTD.

God's Mountain, by James Ashwin, price \$3.50. An autobiography of one man's dealings with God. Dr. James Ashwin left for India to teach at the Christian Medical College, while his fiancée (Myrtle Foss) came to OBC. While in India, Dr. Ashwin contracted polio and has spent the subsequent 22 years in a wheel chair. Returning to Canada, he married Myrtle and resettled into a long program of medical research (cardiovascular). He now works with the Canadian Bureau of Drugs in Ottawa. This is one man's story (or a couple's) of God's deep and meaningful activity in all the vicissitudes, problems and needs of life. It is a simple, yet profound book. Get a copy through the OBC Bookstore.

Sermon on the Mount, by D. A. Carson, price \$8.00. A good book by a fine Canadian (at last!) theologian. Dr. Carson helps the Christian to see afresh the amazing truths presented by the Master Teacher in His sermon on the mount.

The Cults are Coming, by L. D. Streiker, price \$4.55. A clear cut but frightening expose of several major cults—Krishna, Moon & Children of God. The book is well written, but lacks for the Christian, the alternative in Christ.

Abingdon Bible Map Transparencies, price \$22.95. While they are expensive, these transparent Bible maps (for overhead projectors) will make Bible history and geography come alive. A must for classroom or study program.

Mouse's Tale, by S. Lawrence Johnson, price \$4.55. 48 delightful sermonettes for children.

Does God Have a Body? by Rosalyn Kendrick, price \$6.00. Questions that children (and some not so young) are asking. Here are good and Biblical answers.

One Minute with God, by Bill Lamplin, price \$5.20. About 120 devotional thoughts, with appropriate scripture.

Affliction, by Edith Schaeffer, price \$9.15. From L'Abri comes another well-written and well-thought-out book that should help Christians understand the meaning of pain and suffering.

Lectures on Counseling, by J. E. Adams, price \$5.20. Dr. Adams has provided another fine tool for Christian workers who find themselves involved in counseling.

The Best of A. W. Tozer, by W. W. Wiersbe, price \$8.00. The title is enough to sell this book. Few men have spoken or written to the 20th century church as Tozer has done. Excellent book.

The Magic Bottle, by Lee Bryant, price \$5.75. Written as an experiential study of alcoholism among women—a statistically terrifying phenomenon—this book combines the fascination of a novel with the authenticity of case histories.

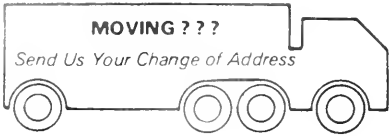
Specifically it describes Lee's encounters, as counsellor and confidante, with a half-dozen women, differing widely in everything but their common obsession. The author's own life story is the connecting thread, each hectic phase illustrating her unique qualifications for dealing with the bizarre extremities of alcoholic addiction.

The chapters race, non-stop, through episode after episode of a mad-cap career, alternating with flashbacks of the traumatic experiences from which alcohol offered escape. Readers of "Come Fill the Cup" will find here an explanation for many questions which the earlier book left unanswered. There is much more of the Toronto setting for her Before/After life. Instances are gratefully recorded of comfort and support by individual students and professors at the Ontario (Toronto) Bible College, who tried to understand, or perhaps helped without understanding.

The women with whom Lee worked after her "cure" recognized the fact that she knew their language, knew their agonies. The appalling conditions she faced in the Pacific Garden Mission make enthralling reading—from a safe distance. But only a woman rescued from the same lethal compulsion could deal with them as Lee did.

The book is devastatingly honest. The author presents her findings—the successes and the failures—grieving over the latter but refusing to cover them up or to offer pat solutions. She can attribute her new life to only one cause: that cause a Person, Jesus Christ. She has been deeply impressed that the only permanently cured alcoholics known to her are those who have the same Supernatural Companionship.

(Reviewed by Grace Irwin)



STEWARDSHIP



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STEWARDSHIP AND BLESSING

There are no books of the Bible where stewardship is not emphasized—stewardship of life, time, talents and gifts. They are all spoken of directly or by strong inference.

In Mal. 3:8-10, God has His messenger declare: "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed Me." In that context, it was "robbery" (what an unusual and strong word for God to use!) of tithes and offerings. And yet in the context of the whole book, the people robbed God of obedience, love, fel-

lowship, worship and several other spiritual exercises.

God then went on to declare that a full stewardship would "open the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing so that there is not room to contain it." (3:10).

Good stewardship means full blessing!

But stewardship is not cut off when time, influence and life are finished.

There is also the responsibility of "leaving behind" an estate whether large or small. And for this A WILL is compulsory. If there is no will, the government will dispense the estate. And

loved ones and the Lord's work will suffer.

BE SURE YOU HAVE A WILL, properly and legally drawn up, dated, witnessed and signed. Even though there seems to be no real value in an estate, there is always something.

BE FAITHFUL to your family and to the work of God.

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