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ance upon thee

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of their  
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## EDITORIAL

IT is with a great deal of pleasure that we, the editors of the 1938 edition of *The Gateway*, offer for your approval this year's publication. We are greatly indebted to former editorial staffs for much help in the general arrangement and structure of the magazine, and trust that we have been successful in making this edition even more attractive than those of former years. The cover, we are quite sure, will appeal to you because of its beauty and durability: it will provide a protection for many years to come for this remembrance of the class of '38. You will find the content matter a source of much help and great joy, and the fine collection of photographs ought to bring back to your mind many happy memories.

We have felt deeply the responsibility that has been entrusted to us by our fellow-students in the appointment to this task, and wish to express our profound appreciation of their confidence in us. The work has been interesting, though betimes strenuous, but it is with deep gratitude to our Heavenly Father for His help and guidance that we place this book in your hands. May it be of rich blessing and a source of true encouragement to all who read.



## The Colours of the Graduating Class of '38 are symbolical

**Red, the Colour of Blood**—This calls to our attention the fact of Christ's death on the Cross. "Without shedding of blood is no remission" (Heb. 9:22). In our Christian experience, forgiveness is associated with the death of Christ. In symbolism, elsewhere, red indicates suffering and self-sacrifice. What then can more perfectly typify to us the vicarious suffering of our Lord!

In heathen lands witch doctors often use red-coloured liquids as medicine, claiming for them powerful, stimulating properties. In some countries the mere possession of any red articles is supposed to give to its possessor long life, health and happiness.

True happiness, however, can only be experienced through faith in the efficacy of the Blood of Christ. This, the only remedy for sin, is the message of the Word of God which we go forth to proclaim to the world.

### **White, the Symbol of Purity and Innocence**—

Women of ancient Rome believed that to wear coloured garments showed a lack of virtue. White robes, however, signified the purity of the wearer. The souls of the Redeemed (Rev. 6:11) are clad in white robes, symbolizing their purity in the presence of God. White, then, suggests to us the life made pure by the application of the Divine remedy for sin.



Trained and instructed in the Word of God within our College walls, another stream of courageous messengers of the cross now goes forth. It is our prayer that we may so labour that many souls may be added to that already innumerable company who have "washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb".



REV. JOHN McNICOL, B.A., D.D.  
(Principal)



MRS. JOHN McNICOL  
(College Mother)



# To the Graduates . . .

*"He that believeth shall not make haste."*

WE found this message in Isaiah (28:16) when we were studying the Prophets together during your graduating year in College. We learned something of the historical situation in which it was delivered. The Assyrian invasions that were devastating the land in the prophet's day would sweep away the apostate northern kingdom of Israel, with its proud and dissolute capital, and would overflow into the southern kingdom of Judah and threaten Jerusalem itself. In the midst of this storm of war and crash of kingdoms the prophet announced that the Lord was going to lay in Zion a sure foundation for His Kingdom, and those who believed that would not go searching in frantic haste for some earthly help, like the worldly-minded party in Jerusalem who were vainly seeking an alliance with Egypt.

This is a message much needed for today. You are going out to do the will of God in a world in which all things are being shaken and where nothing is sure. If your course in the Bible College has given you a firm confidence in that sure foundation which the Lord Jesus Christ has established by the Cross, and if it has enabled you to see the Throne in heaven behind the clouds where He reigns today, then your lives will be marked by that poise and peace, and that effortless power which are the truest signs of a life that moves at the heart of His will. "The world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever."

*He that believeth shall not make haste  
In useless hurry his strength to waste:  
Who walks with God can afford to wait,  
For he can never arrive too late.*

*He that believeth shall not delay:  
Who carries the Word of God on its way  
Keeps pace with the Pleiades' marching tune,  
And he can never arrive too soon.*

*He that believeth shall walk serene,  
With ordered steppings and leisured mien:  
He dwells in the midst of eternities,  
And the timeless ages of God are his.*

JOHN McNICOL.



*May I give my message to you in the words of St. Paul:*

"I THANK my God upon every remembrance of you, always in every prayer of mine for you all—being confident of this very thing, that He which hath begun a good work in you will finish it. It is meet for me to think this of you all because I have you in my heart. . . . And this I pray, that your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge, that ye may try things that differ, being filled with the fruits of righteousness unto the glory and praise of God. . . . Look not every man on his own things but every man also on the things of others. Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus. . . . May you ever be blameless and sincere in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation among whom ye shine as lights in the world, holding forth the word of life.

"May the peace of God which passeth all understanding keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."

LOUIE McNICOL.



## The One Resource . . .

By MISS E. M. McCARTHY  
*Honorary President of Class '38.*



IN praying for a message for the Gateway, the year-book of those who are ready and prepared to go out into the Master's service and fulfil their ministry, my thought went constantly to another who also was called to go through a time of preparation before starting his life-work. For Moses' life was two-thirds preparation—preparation of body and mind and spirit. How splendidly equipped he was when the call came. Intellectually he had had the best the world could offer. To be "learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians" meant, I suppose, a fairly liberal education. Languages, mathematics, astronomy, art, history, philosophy—nothing would be missing. The exacting training of a king's household, the study of men and manners in the diplomatic, religious, and social circles of the day, all would have peculiar value in fitting him for the task of leadership.

Then came the desert experience. Patience had her perfect work in his spirit, while his bodily frame was growing accustomed to long days in the open air, receiving many tests of endurance in the hardy, hazardous life of an Eastern shepherd.

Then—the Call. With all his gifts, with all his training, with all his resources of character and knowledge, he set out for his appointed task. From the human standpoint that task must have proved to

be as discouraging as that of any other human being on record. Ridicule, persecution, treachery, misunderstanding, jealousy, disloyalty, rebellion, idolatry—nothing was spared him. And how did his resources hold out? He had but one resource—prayer. How often we read that, sick at heart and troubled in spirit, he turned to Jehovah—his One Resource, and, simply and earnestly made known his need and offered his request. His eyes were ever toward the Lord, and it was Jehovah who plucked his feet out of many nets that lay waiting for him in the most difficult of pathways that he was called to tread.

Were the gifts and learning and training wasted? Were they not used in the fulfilling of his ministry? There is no waste in God's economy. The gifts were surely used—the Lord used them. The matured character, the trained mind, the disciplined body, were all instruments in the hand of God in working out His purposes. But Moses did not rely on them. "Show me now thy way", was the prayer of his heart. In every emergency, in every disappointment, in every lonely, bitter valley, he turned to his one resource, and proved, as you will prove, that the Covenant-keeping God was the One who "abideth faithful".

And you will share in His reward. To all His people, in every age, will God show His acts and manifest His doings. But to Moses, and to those who, like him, will seek for life's solutions only in the secret place of the Most High, will the Lord Jehovah reveal His will and make known His ways.

## “Finally—Think . . . ”

*Philippians 4:8*

THIS word came from St. Paul to his beloved friends at Philippi, as he neared the end of his eventful life. He was very fond of the church at Philippi, as seen by his reference to their thoughtful ministry for his physical needs, when no one else remembered him in that respect (ver. 15)—and then he declared that “the Lord would supply all *their* need, according to his riches in glory” and so pay them back in a way he himself could never hope to do.

It is not my intention, however, to follow this thought, but rather to call attention to Paul’s injunction to his spiritual children to think things through—“Finally, brethren . . . think.” He knew that it was only those truths and virtues that they had intelligently worked into their daily life, that counted for real value in their Christian character, and so he enumerates a list of them: “truth”, “honesty”, “justice”, “purity”, “loveliness”, “goodness”, “virtue”, “praise”—what we might call the common virtues, that are within the reach of the least of us.

If it is true that “as a man thinketh in his heart so is he”, then the Apostle was dealing with a fundamental fact in the shaping of their character, when he gave them this final word of exhortation. I may be permitted to follow the Apostle’s example and say to those of you who have finished the course of instruction in our College, “Finally, think”.

During your three or four years of study, you have heard and seen many facts that at the moment challenged your interest and attention and caused you to wonder if they were possible for you to experience in a sphere of service where such standards of living are little known. That is now your privilege and responsibility as you go out into life—to think your way through them for yourself. That is something no one can do for you, but when you have done so, then the truth, virtue, or experience becomes your own, and you can declare it to others



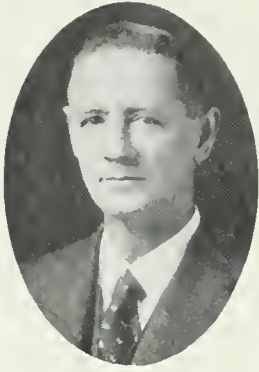
with an authority not merely of your teachers, but out of your own life; just as the blind man could say, “One thing I KNOW, that whereas I was blind now I see”, or as Paul himself declared, “I KNOW whom I have believed”. Such a testimony is greatly needed in these days of question and doubt in the realm of the spiritual and unseen. Men are drifting into a great uncertainty concerning the “Being of God”, the “Efficacy of Prayer”, the “Reality of Faith”, the “Possibility of the Christian Standard of Values”; so that a positive word of assurance from one in their own walk of life will have a welcome from such as carry a troubled and anxious heart.

This further word should be said—that all such thinking should never be an end in itself, for unless it expresses itself in action, it will fail of its true value. Hence we notice that Paul continued his message by saying, “Those things which ye have both learned and received and heard and seen in me, DO.”

He was not afraid to hold up this high standard of living for his followers, because he had realized it himself—“Ye have it seen in me. Now copy my example, for if I can live that kind of life, so can you—and for this good and sufficient reason—the God of peace shall be with you.”

Wherefore, brethren, “**THINK ON THESE THINGS**”.

T. BRADLEY HYDE.



## “Breaking Home Ties” . . .



**A** GAIN we have come to the gladdest, saddest time of the whole year, the time of breaking home-ties when members of the family go out to face the world alone—no, not alone, for during these years of happy fellowship with one another you have learned that all true fellowship centres in One who “sticketh closer than a brother”, One who has said, “Lo, I am with you alway”.

During these happy days you have been laying broad and deep foundations in the knowledge of the Word of God; you have sought to let it dwell in you richly; you have through precept and by practice been learning how its life-giving message may be conveyed to your fellowmen. With this equipment you go forth dedicating your lives to the winning of the world for Christ.

But it is not just through your equipment or attainments, important as they are, that this is to be accomplished, but by humble, consecrated, Spirit-filled lives through which the Master can work unhindered. When the Holy Spirit governs and guides your lives you may in confidence, “attempt great things for God and expect great things from God”.

Never fail to realize that to attempt great things for God does not necessitate your crossing the ocean, or even living in

the limelight in the homeland. What greater work can be accomplished for the Kingdom of God than the winning of a soul for Christ? And how many in Canada as well as in the regions beyond are still untouched by the message of life! The gracious promise still stands, “They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever”.

*“His lamp am I, to shine where He shall say,*

*And lamps are not for sunny rooms,  
Nor for the light of day;*

*But for the dark places of the earth,  
Where shame and crime and wrong  
have birth;*

*Or for the murky twilight gray  
Where wandering sheep have gone  
astray;*

*Or where the light of faith grows dim,  
And souls are groping after Him.*

*“And as sometimes a flame we find,  
Clear shining through the night,  
So bright we do not see the lamp,  
But only see the light;  
So may I shine—His light the flame,  
That men may glorify His name.”*

We send you forth with our benediction. We shall follow you with our prayers and watch your future with keenest interest. You will always find “the latch-string a hanging at the door” and a hearty welcome awaiting you. Come home often!

J. M. WATERS.



# “He Abideth Faithful”

**T**HIS is a portion of one of the true sayings of the Pastoral Letters, which were apparently well known in the early Church.

As such, it ought to be studied in the light of this fact. In the Cambridge Bible for Schools and Colleges, Rev. A. E. Humphreys asserts that these sayings may be considered as way-marks of the earliest Christianity, sign-post of “The Way” (Acts 9:2), witness-stones of Him who is “The Way” (John 14:6). Thus we have:

- (1) Christ’s Coming—the way of sin’s forgiveness, 1 Tim. 1:15.
- (2) Christ’s Ministry—the way of noble service, 1 Tim. 3:1.
- (3) Christ’s Life—the way of spiritual progress, 1 Tim. 4:9.
- (4) Christ’s World—the way of honourable work, Titus 3:8.
- (5) Christ’s Strength—the way of successful suffering, 2 Tim. 2:11.

The section (2 Tim. 2:11-13) is an appeal to the endurance of hardship, for the Cross now ensures the Crown hereafter. It is in four statements, of which our motto is part of the last. The point to note is that our actions cannot alter the attitude of God.

1. God is unchanging in His Nature. He remains faithful. He cannot deny Himself. God cannot be untrue to His essential nature. We read of the Living God, the Mighty God, but it is also helpful to contemplate the Faithful God. There is no word which is more profoundly comforting than the word “faithful” as applied to God. It would appear as if love were more attractive and soothing, but this is in appearance only. “Faithfulness is love; without faithfulness, love itself would be impossible, because it would become a mere sentiment, liable to be cooled and changed by passing circumstances” (Parker). This conception of the faithfulness of God is common with Paul and it often became the ground of appeal for faithfulness on the part of Christ’s followers. Faith is man’s response to God’s faithfulness. God is a never-failing bulwark.



2. God is unchanging in His Promises. Faithlessness on our part does not abrogate the promises. Human fickleness does not affect Divine immutability. “What if some Jews have proved unfaithful? Shall their faithlessness nullify God’s faithfulness? God forbid! Let God be true, though every man be false.” (Rom.3:3). Are we not told that the word of the Lord endureth forever? God’s promises are as God Himself. And what does this mean? There is not a promise that He has made that He will deny. His promises remain faithful. God’s character guarantees God’s Word and God’s Word never contradicts God’s character.

**HE.** He is the centre of this world’s order and the centre of the order in the world to come. All things hold together in Him. The Son who was “in the midst” in the temple, the Saviour who was “in the midst” on the Cross, is the Lord who is “in the midst” in the glory. Hear Him!

**HE ABIDES.** “He is staying”. That is a legitimate rendering of the Greek. The thing that the disciples feared most was the going away of their Master. They were afraid to face the world without Him. He had to assure them that “If I go away I will send the Comforter, who will abide with you for ever”. They could not conceive of a life without Him. Can we? When we settle down to our life work, let us remember, He is staying. In our home, He is staying. In our church, He is staying. In our mission station, He is staying. In our factory, He is staying.

When other helpers fail, and comforts flee,  
Help of the the helpless, O abide with me.

**HE ABIDES FAITHFUL.** Unfaithfulness in us tends to develop unfaithfulness in human relationships. An unfaithful husband often makes an unfaithful wife. God never responds to man’s unfaithfulness in any way other than by the way of faith. God has faith in us. Have faith in God. Hallelujah! What a Saviour!

DIXON A. BURNS.



# MUSIC . . .

## Yesterday and Today



THE beginnings of music are shrouded in mystery. Melody began in the history of man's development, where speech was found inadequate to his expression. The chant, commonest song-form of all nations, emanated from the public harangues of single speakers or the sustained cries of crowds voicing thanksgiving or rejoicing.

These chants readily adapted themselves to worship and were assuredly the earliest music of the Hebrews. These emotional people whose prose literature, through later centuries sparkled with the beauty of poetry and whose poems are still models of beautiful imagery, developed primal music to a degree far past their contemporaries. The later music of the ancient temple worship can only be surmised, but of certain things we may be reasonably sure. There were musical directors, men of the House of Levi, who were directly responsible for the work of the singers and players. The form of some of the Psalms would tell us that the singers at times were used antiphonally—choir succeeding choir in alternate verses. The great multitude of the worshippers would doubtless join in at designated places, if indeed their singing did not dominate the musical service. The voice of the High Priest, chanting alone, would give variety and point to both music and message, whilst the great orchestra is thought to have filled in the pauses between vocal praise as indicated by the word "Selah".

It must not be thought that the music of either chorus or orchestra would please the ears of today. The system of successive sounds, the scales which we use today, has little in common with the gradations of earlier centuries, whilst the concord of voices singing in harmony was entirely unknown. There may have been the droning of horns or viols in monotone in crude accompaniment, such as the present-day bagpipe affords, but vocal harmony was a thing undreamed of.

Our sensitive moderns would scarcely tolerate such music as the early Jew used. But it served its purpose, uniting chorus and people in praise to God, enthusiasm in time of war, supplication in trouble, thanksgiving

for victory and periods of plenty, and lamentation in times of national mourning. These expressions, and many others, are voiced for us in the many moods of the Book of Psalms. We of this day still cherish it, and marvel at the cultural and national greatness which its verse betokens as well as the moral and spiritual standards of that early time.

Men through the centuries have delighted to adorn the places where they have met their God. Solomon's temple was a single instance of this, and the mighty Cathedrals of Europe still testify to this heart-hunger of later centuries. The art-giants of the yesterdays were later joined by like-minded music makers who added to worship, conditions of matchless beauty, elevating and educating man, but lacking in one important respect—the masses of the people no longer sang. That function was left to the Priest and the more or less priestly choir. Music for the people, however, was revived by Martin Luther, though we of today sometimes forget the great debt we owe to him.

There is much to deplore in the creative music, art, and sculpture of today, but we are beginning, let us hope, to see the error of our ways. Tomorrow's music, tomorrow's higher expression in all lines of thought and worship will perhaps be shaped by the sadness and suffering that the tomorrows may bring. The scarcity of creative giants in music, poetry, prose, and painting, and of the heroic type of religious leader we cannot fail to deplore. But thinking people note their absence, and may wonder if, without suffering and sacrifice, which was their all too frequent surrounding in former times, we have any right to expect them again among us. Today's appreciation of music, art, and literature has perhaps never been equalled, but creative ability seems to be wanting.

May we all strive to attune our hearts to the wave-lengths of the heavenly harmonies, hearing God's voice in the sounds of all creation, seeing His smile in the lovely things about us, reading His will in the controlled succession of the functions of nature. May we order our lives on lines and in tones of like beauty and usefulness and if need be, sacrifice, that we may live nearer to Him who went about this sin-saddened earth loving the beautiful, and at all times "doing good".

ERNEST SHILDRICK.

# The Secret of a Happy Pilgrimage

*"David encouraged himself in the Lord  
his God."*

DOESN'T that give us the key-note of his life? He had his ups and downs, his triumphs and his failures, his hours of insight and his seasons of spiritual blindness, his joys and his sorrows, his victories over temptation and his surrenders to evil—his life well-nigh ran the gamut of human experience. But through good and ill, light and shadow, sweet and bitter, the one unchanging certainty was God's faithfulness to His promised Word. That conviction was his meat and drink. Haven't we abundant evidence of that fact in those matchless songs that give expression to his soul's search after and discovery of God; those longings and aspirations, trembling hopes and anxious fears that were all swallowed up in the amazing experience of the mercy and loving-kindness of an ever-faithful God?

And shouldn't that be the key-note of our life also? How much more glorious, more tender and more intimate is the knowledge of God our Father granted to us than even that which the Psalmist of Israel could claim! For He is known to us as "the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ", who is thus "the same yesterday, today and for ever". His faithfulness has been for ever declared in the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. It is by His faithfulness we have been "called", and through it that we shall be "stablished". Do we not need constantly to lift our eyes from off our-



selves to the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth; to the Lord, our Redeemer? For no matter in days to come how frail our hope, how fragile our strength. "He abideth faithful"; His purpose of grace is immutable, and nothing, not even our own weakness or worthlessness, can defeat it or frustrate its fulfilment.

The secret of a happy pilgrimage, and of a fruitful ministry to those our life may touch, is not found in our own self-sufficiency, but in complete reliance upon the love and grace and wisdom and power of an ever-faithful God. It is He who will gird us with strength, who will put courage into our hearts, who will fill our mouths with a new song and with a word in season for other travellers by the way, as we encourage ourselves in Him.



*"His presence will go with us all the way,  
He will be near to keep us day by day,  
He will perform for us His perfect will,  
And in His care we shall be safe from ill;  
Thus, Lord, we onward go without a  
fear,  
For Thou art with us; Thou art always  
near." (Selected)*



J. B. RHODES.

# Class Valedictory . . .

By STANLEY GAUDIN, *Class President*

THREE years at Toronto Bible College have passed by quickly. It was a blessed and profitable time.

The first result of our coming to College was that we entered a fellowship. It was a joyful fellowship. Bright, cheerful faces told that. Youthful gaiety blended with joy of a peculiar quality and depth. Mellow overtones betokened inward serenity. This fellowship was natural and genuine, founded upon a substratum of warm, purposeful devotion to the Lord Jesus Christ. There were men and women of varied types and backgrounds, yet a spirit of oneness pervaded. It proved to be an exacting fellowship. The norm was consecration to Christ rather than salvation only. Adjustments had to be made as we became convicted of sin and shortcomings.

Such fellowship does not just happen to be. It springs from Christ, and centres in Him. Our salvation in Him gives rise to a community of interests, devotion, and purpose. More, He is our life. This common source of life makes us one family. Our fellowship arises from vital as well as psychic bonds.

Christ is not confined to our College. Why then has the fellowship here been unique in our experience? Reasons are found in the rich heritage and principles of the College, the course of instruction, and the personnel of the Faculty.

Our course centres around the study of the English Bible, for which the other subjects form a rich setting. The Bible has become God's Word to us. In it, principles and designs of His government are revealed, and, within certain limits, we are enabled to look from the viewpoint of the One who inhabits eternity. This present world and life may be seen against the background of His eternal will.

During the course spiritual horizons have been pushed back. Christian truth

has been seen as a harmonious whole, and the relative importance of integral truths appraised. Our energies are therefore more likely to be expended in stressing vital truths, than in the undue emphasis of less essential truths.

Intellectual exertion has been occasioned. We have had to grapple with knotty problems. Truths have been contemplated whose depths of meaning have far exceeded our grasp. With a new sense of the grandeur of the Infinite has come also a realization of our limitations, and a desire to know more.

Some knowledge cultivates the mind, but leaves the ego unmoved. The message of the Bible lays hold on the individual, penetrates to the depths of his being, and uncovers the thoughts and motives of the heart. It educates the whole man.

Our appreciation of the Lord Jesus Christ and His work has been enriched as the majestic drama of redemption has unfolded before us in the Scriptures. We were guilty sinners. Christ died for us. In Him God forgave us, removed our guilt, and broke the power of sin in our lives. This we knew. We have come to see more of the significance and implications of our redemption. Fallen man has the innate tendency to seek his own selfish way. Evil ensues. Christ came, doing not His own will, but the will of the heavenly Father. In Him human nature was recreated, entirely free from any bias of self-will. When man now commits himself to the Saviour, Christ lives out in the soul this new kind of life. God's will is done from the heart without external compulsion. Harmony with the will of God is thus restored. This is a promise of what is to come. Through the cross of Christ will come universal subjection to God's will. Then His wisdom and goodness will be fully realized.

A new conception of the reality and proximity of the unseen world has come

The things we see and handle are but temporal, subject to change and decay. They are, as it were, shadows of reality. Our glorified Lord brought to light the unseen spiritual world of eternal substance where He is even now at the centre of ultimate power. This spiritual order pervades the universe, permeates our world, and is always enfolding us, so that even now we are with Christ in the heavenlies. This eternal order is the Christian's native element. These truths give rise to a new realization of the presence of God with us.

The message of the Bible has come to us with the ring of reality and final authority. It breathes the spirit of certainty and security, and inspires hope and quiet confidence.

The various school activities have trained us to co-operate with other Christians. Each individual by voluntary response to the Holy Spirit takes his place in, and makes his particular contribution to, the whole company, which as a unit in Christ seeks His blessing and guidance in the corporate fellowship.

We have had pleasant and profitable associations with others of various denominations. Loving and serving the same Lord we have learned to appreciate their contribution to the Church. Without compromise we have enjoyed a natural unity.

The course has inspired a new confidence in the Church. "The Lord God omnipotent reigneth." She is His care. She cannot fail. We face the conflict

and heat of the day with new hope and courage.

We have been impressed with the unity within the individual Christian life. Duties, play, study, social activities, and public Christian service have been undertaken with the recognition of the sanctifying presence of God, and done as unto Him. Life is thus unified.

We have learned to *do* as well as to *know*. The teaching received has been utilized in the business of living. It works. Many benefits have come gradually and imperceptibly, others in a more distinct manner. Also, our lives have been sown with many truths as yet ungerminated. They will bear fruit later. During these formative years we have been moulded, and given a bent which will modify all of after life to the glory of God.

It is sometimes thought that learning and simple faith are mutually exclusive. It is not so with our beloved Faculty. They exemplify the union of high scholarship, piety of life, genuine devotion, and simple faith. Being with them is a major feature of the College course. We shall long remember and continue to profit by their example.

So we thank God that in His good providence we have been permitted to invest these years at Toronto Bible College. To the friends whose prayers and gifts have made possible our College life, to the Board of Governors, and to the Faculty we owe an unspeakable debt of gratitude. We shall endeavour to repay it by serving the Lord they love.



GRADUATING CLASS EXECUTIVE

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● **John Malcolm Addison**—"Jack" was born in Orillia, Ontario, coming as a Christmas gift to his parents. He accepted Christ as his Saviour in the Spring of 1929 and in the Fall of 1935 enrolled at T.B.C. to train for the Christian ministry. While at College, Jack has been endeavouring to serve his Master to the best of his ability as associate pastor of a city mission. His plans for the future are very indefinite, however he is quite sure of one thing, namely, that wherever his Lord leads he will follow.

**Favourite motto:** "If you worry you don't trust, and if you trust you don't worry."

**Favourite hymn:** "God holds the key of all unknown."

**Favourite text:** "For I know whom I have believed . . . ." 2 Tim. 1:12.

**Favourite pastime:** Talking.

● **Margaret Mary Agner**—Margaret was born in Hamilton, but it was in Niagara Falls, "the Power City", that she found the greatest Power of all—that of Jesus Christ to save. Ever since that time, Margaret has had a sincere desire to serve her Saviour, and with this in mind entered T.B.C. She gave to the Lord's service the musical ability which He had entrusted to her. Margaret loves to sing and has brought joy to many hearts singing His praises. In her third year she has been a member of the Evangelistic Band and her work there has been greatly appreciated. Her sweet and cheerful disposition is a blessing to all, and many have been helped by her testimony. As to the future, Margaret is willing to follow wherever the Lord may lead.



● **Albert Douglas Bolster**—Fredricton, New Brunswick, was Albert's birth-place, but Halifax, Nova Scotia, was the city in which he accepted Christ as his Saviour. From there he went to Timmins, Ontario, and after some time moved to Brampton. Here Albert became intensely interested in work among young people. Another move took him to Lambton Mills, where he is now residing. Albert graduated from the Toronto Normal School in '34. It was through influence of former students that Albert came to T.B.C. Because of his small stature he has become popularly known among us as "Zaccheus". In his third year he served on the Social Committee and his classmates elected him to the office of Assistant Business Manager of "The Gateway". At present Albert is pastor of Hollywood Gospel Mission and he desires to continue in the ministry if the Lord so leads.

● **Lillian Agnes Braby**—Lillian was born in the industrial city of Hamilton and gave her heart to the Lord while quite a young girl, and a few years later yielded her life to His service. Desiring further training for Christian work she entered T.B.C. in 1935, there to follow as He would lead. In her second year she served on the Devotional Committee, and in her third year on the Social Committee. Lillian has been used in bringing cheer to many hearts through the ministry of song in duets and quartettes, especially at the hospital. We shall always remember Lillian for her happy smile, and her ability to help others to smile. Although her future service for Christ is uncertain, we pray that God's benediction may be her portion.





● **Jennie Isabell Bridle**—Jennie came to us from Burlington, Ontario. She has been a Christian since the age of twelve. Upon hearing the voice of God calling to full-time service, she applied for admission to the Denver Bible Institute and was accepted, but for three years was hindered in her purpose and decided God wanted her elsewhere. Having heard of T.B.C. through contact with former students, she applied here and was admitted two weeks later. To know Jennie is to love her, for her life radiates the love of the Saviour. She has had much experience in children's and young people's work, and while at College has served on the Missionary Executive as corresponding secretary. Wherever Jennie goes, in far distant lands or home fields, she will be a missionary for Christ.

● **William Thomas Brown**—"Bill" was born in the Canadian West and there spent his early boyhood days. For a time he lived in England, but upon returning to Canada, Hamilton became his home city and there most of his education was received. In April, 1931, a big change came in Bill's life when he accepted Christ as his Saviour. Later, following a fuller consecration, he turned his steps toward T.B.C., coming in the Fall of '34 thus being one of the fortunate few who have taken the four year course. A sports' enthusiast, Bill's swiftness and dexterity on the gym. floor have won our admiration. Gifted with a fine tenor voice, many have been blessed through his ministry of song. During the last year in College he has been the chairman of the Sunday School Committee of the Evangelistic Band. His testimony reveals the fact that he will gladly go wherever God may direct.



● **Vincent Rees Browne**—"Vince" hails from "London-in-the-Bush, the hub of Western Ontario." Raised in the midst of a very fine Christian atmosphere, his conversion to Christ came early in life. A commercial education fitted him for office work, but the desire to serve his Lord in missionary work prompted him to leave the office and come to T.B.C. He was first known in College circles on the Social Committee. The last two years, as the "Maestro" of our Orchestra, he has made a fine contribution to the work of the College. Vince, with his deep devotion, cheery countenance, and ceaseless efforts for the Kingdom, has made his associates glad to have known him. His present work on the staff of the Toronto City Mission has been used of God to bring a number into a vital relationship with the Lord. One of those "201-ers", has been heard to say on many occasions, "Let's go to the corner."

His daily good deed—getting his room-mate out of bed.



● **Elsie Jean Burrell**—"The students are not only recipients of the blessings and benefits of the Bible College, but they too must make their contribution." This statement which has been made often by the various members of the faculty, has not been neglected by Jean. She experienced the saving power of Christ toward the end of her high school days and following senior matriculation came to T.B.C. to learn more of the Master and to prepare for greater service in His vineyard. Jean's contribution to the College has been mainly in the realm of music. For three years she was one of a team of musicians which was a great credit to the College. Her sunny smile and hearty laugh are not to be considered as the signs of superficiality, but as the results of a vital and deep experience of the saving power of our Lord. On leaving the College, Jean will continue her musical studies in the Toronto Conservatory of Music.





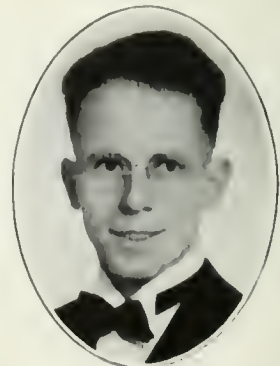
● **Ora Viola Climenhegg**—Born in Hamilton, Ora moved to Ridgeway at the age of two. Raised in a Christian home, she early learned the way of salvation and accepted Christ as her personal Saviour. After finishing high school, she desired to be a teacher in South America. With this in mind she entered the University of Toronto but sickness prevented the completion of her course. Feeling the call of her Master to Christian service, the way opened to attend T. B. C. Here in her sweet, quiet way, she has witnessed for Him in a ministry of music—playing in the College orchestra and singing in a hospital quartette. This year she served on the Sunday School Committee and was also a member of "The Gateway" staff. Although the call to the foreign field has not been definite, she knows that His will is best, whether it be service at home or abroad.

● **Dorothy Marie Cook**—Dorothy came to us as a product of "The General Store" at Vineland, Ontario. At an early age she came to know Christ as her personal Saviour. A few years later, wishing to know more about her Lord and His Word, she entered T. B. C. Dorothy's smile has helped her win many friends around the College. She has great musical ability and has used it in bringing happiness to others. Her faithfulness as a hospital worker has been admired by all. During her last two years she served on the Evangelistic Band, the last one as secretary of the Music Committee. Dorothy leaves the College trusting in the Lord for the future and sings with the hymn-writer, "God holds the key of all unknown and I am glad".



● **Jean Mildred Day**—From the "Telephone City", Brantford, Ontario, Jean came to us. She had been interested in church work even from an early age, but was without a personal experience of Christ as her Saviour until attending a week-end conference of the Scripture Union, when she fully yielded her heart and life to the Lord for His service. Conscious of the need of training for Christian work, she left an office position to come to T. B. C. While at College, the typing ability thus gained has been greatly appreciated, especially on the staff of "The College Broadcast" in her second year, and as secretary of the Missionary Executive in her final year. Jean is deeply interested in India, yet she is quite uncertain as to the Lord's will for her life.

● **Leendert Louis de Groot**—Louis was born on the Island of Marken, Holland, but at the age of fourteen he left his native land, with a large number of fellow-countrymen, to seek a new home in Canada—"the land of promise". Four years later he moved to Newmarket, Ontario, and there came to a personal knowledge of Jesus and accepted Him as his Saviour and Lord. With this experience came a desire to train for active service. He sought to enter Moody Bible Institute but plans did not materialize. Hearing then of T. B. C. through former students, he decided to take the course here. His ready response to a call for visitation work has been greatly appreciated. Louis feels that God has called him to missionary work in Belgium. Wherever he goes to labor for the Master, his dynamic personality and winning smile will be valuable in bringing many souls into the Kingdom.







● **William Howard Dicks**—Howard was born in London and there learned to love the Lord and own Him as Saviour early in life. His ambition to be a school teacher led him to Western University, but due to illness which resulted in frequent and long periods in the hospital, he was unable to continue. "Howie" has made many friends since coming to T.B.C., and we who know him value his friendship highly. In his first year he was a member of the Evangelistic Band, taking an active part in children's work; in his second year "The College Broadcast" needed an editor and "Howie" was chosen; in his final year, as a member of the Cabinet, he was leader of the Devotional Committee, and the graduating class appointed him co-editor of "The Gateway". He has made a fine contribution in the orchestra each year as flautist. Our prayers go with him as he continues to serve his Lord.

● **Arthur Emerson England, B.A.**—Arthur made his first personal appearance in the Baptist parsonage, Dixville, Quebec. Like most minister's sons, he has made his home in various places. Although accepting Christ at an early age, he did not yield his life for service until some time after obtaining his B.A. degree from Bishop's University, Lennoxville. It was while taking post-graduate work there that he gave up his plan to become a high school teacher, and having heard of T. B. C. through his father, who spent some time here in 1906, he felt this was God's place for him. During the course he has filled many appointments as pianist, and this year has been treasurer of the Missionary Executive, and a member of the editorial staff of "The Gateway". "Art" plans to enter McMaster University next Fall with a view to obtaining his B.D. degree before entering the ministry.

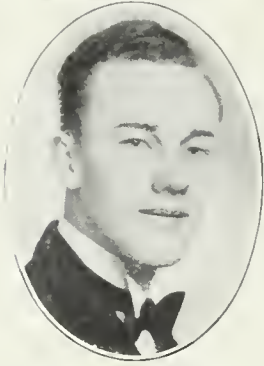


● **Elizabeth Mary Ferguson**—"Bessie" is another representative from the fair City of Hamilton. She was born of Christian parents, and at an early age gave her heart to the Lord. For a time she followed Him afar off, but God in fulfilling His purpose for her life, brought her back into closer fellowship with Himself, and she yielded her life to Him for service wherever He might lead. Realizing then the need of more definite training for this service, she came to T.B.C. While in College she has served on the Evangelistic Band during her second year, and as secretary of the Cabinet in her final year. Bessie's musical talents, piano playing and singing, have been constantly put to use. Upon leaving College she desires to serve Christ in Africa, and we trust she will be used of Him there as here.

● **Catherine Harriet Fox, B.A.**—Twice a B.A.—receiving from Queen's University her B.A. degree and from the Throne of Grace her B.A. experience. Born near Port Hope, Ontario, and reared in a Christian home, she early came to know the Lord as her personal Saviour. While pursuing academic studies she had a deep desire to attend a Bible College, and through the influence of a Toronto friend, Miss Fox finally entered T.B.C. During her course she has been a faithful and energetic scholar and this year has been associated with the Jewish work of the College. May the Lord richly bless her as she leaves the halls of T. B. C.

**Favourite pastime:** Attending University of Toronto lectures.  
**Favourite hobby:** Painting.





● **Stanley David Gaudin**—The first years of "Stan's" life were spent in the Methodist parsonage near Woodford, Ontario, but on the death of his father, the family came to Toronto. Under the influence of his godly mother, he came to the Saviour at the age of eleven. "Stan" is a graduate of Jarvis Collegiate Institute, and it was while there that he rejected the claims of the Lord and left the church. However, shortly after this he renewed his vows, and accepted the challenge of Christian missions and came to T. B. C. While at College he has served on the Missionary Committee and as leader of the Evangelistic Band. His response to any request is an acquiescing smile and a readiness to co-operate. His quiet, unassuming manner and the high spiritual tone of his life have won for him the esteem of his fellow-students, and his class has honoured him, electing him its president. "Stan" plans to take further training for his life's work.

● **Hector Goodall**—Back in 1913, Pipe-Major Goodall, a well-known townsman of Kirkintilloch, Scotland, was blessed with the gift of twin sons. One of these has been in our midst during the past three and one-half years—Hector—our canny Scot. A month or two in the preparatory class instituted "Hec's" acquaintance with T. B. C. Then came his first year, but work kept him from being very well known. However, during second and third years that has been changed. Abundant humour, a genuine gift of friendliness, coupled with a rich and vital experience in Christ have made "Hec" a very popular member of the student body and of "The Gateway" staff. In his final year, as a member of the Devotional Committee, he has had charge of the Saturday evening prayer and fellowship meetings. He delights to be termed "Independent and Fundamental" and is a member of the "201 family". He anticipates the wilds of Tibet as his place in the Master's service.

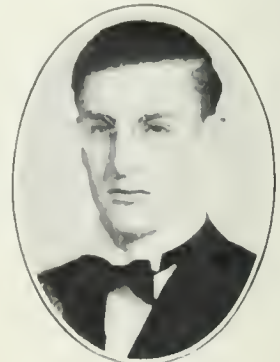


● **Robert Mitchell Gordon**—"Bob" first saw the light of day in Elgin, Scotland. He was born again at the age of sixteen, in Glasgow and immediately commenced active Christian service. He came to Canada in 1928, settling in Montreal, where he soon found his niche as a Christian worker, and for a number of years was leader of a thriving Gospel mission there. In the fall of 1935 he came to T. B. C. convinced that God was calling him to full-time service. His three years at College have been active ones. During his first year he served on the Evangelistic Band, and had charge of the College services at Yonge Street Mission. His second year found him serving on the Cabinet as Devotional Leader, and this year he has been our Head Boy. At present he is pastor of Humber Bay Gospel Tabernacle.

**Favourite pastime:** Being critic in Homiletic Class and preaching expository sermons.

**Favourite expression:** "I don't quite agree with that, Mr. Burns."

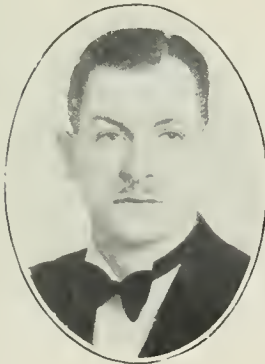
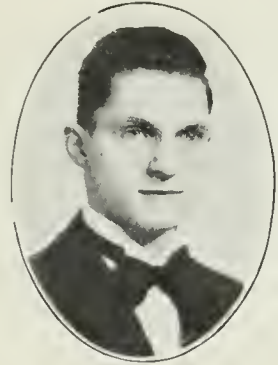
● **Larry Rosslet Guillermín**—One of America's promising young men was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, in the person of Larry. After living in several places in the U.S.A., his family finally settled near Lockport, N.Y. Larry's native love for sport had a good deal to do with his conversion, for it was while wandering down the street in search of a basket-ball court that he dropped into a service in a church in Buffalo, N.Y., and there accepted Christ as his Saviour. Feeling the call of God to the ministry, he came to T. B. C. through the influence of a friend, also a graduate. At College he has served on both the Evangelistic Band and Missionary Executive. During the last two years Larry has been an assistant pastor in a city mission. He expects to take further training in preparation for the ministry.





● **Gladys Winnifred Hounsome**—Through the prayers of a Christian mother, Gladys was brought to the Saviour at the age of fourteen. Four years ago she felt God's call to prepare for His service and having heard of T. B. C. through her pastor, a former graduate, and students who, from time to time, had conducted services in her home church at Copetown, Ontario, she decided to take training here. Before coming to the College she was a faithful worker in the Sunday School. Gladys has served on the Visitation Committee during her last year, where her diligence and perseverance have been much appreciated. She leaves behind pleasant memories of an energetic and radiant Christian character, and our best wishes go with her as she follows where He leads.

● **Frank Stanley Humphreys**—Frank hails from the thriving Torontonion suburb—Hamilton. Early in life he accepted Christ as his personal Saviour. Entering the preparatory class of T. B. C. in '34, Frank has spent four years in our beloved College. These years have been busy ones, for he has served on a committee each year; in preparatory year, the Evangelistic Band; in first year, the Social Committee; in second year, the Missionary Executive, on which he served as treasurer, and in his final year he has held a position on the Cabinet as leader of the Student Missionary Society. Those who know him best will remember him as one whose life is proof of that inner fellowship with Christ the Saviour. As to the future, his heart has been directed to the mission field, probably South America, and we trust that the Lord will continue to use him for His own honour and glory.



● **Leonard Edward Jones**—"Len" hails from Lanark, Ontario, (not Scotland). He spent two years at Queen's University studying for the ministry and during that period, in an evangelistic service, yielding himself to Christ, received a vital experience of salvation. In the Fall of '35 he came to T.B.C. to further equip himself for work in the field of evangelism. We wish him an abundant blessing in this sphere of work which he has chosen. Through Len's activity as a personal worker many have been brought to know the Lord during his three years at College. On many occasions he has been heard to say, "Praise the Lord, there was another soul saved last night!" This would probably be followed with his favourite chorus, "I love Him better every day".

**Favourite text:** "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me"—Philippians 4:13.

● **Elizabeth Amelia Laing**—"Betty" from the "backwoods" of Saskatchewan, whose "merry heart doeth good like a medicine", was saved at fourteen. Called to full time service in the Lord's work while teaching in Mackay Institute for the Deaf, Montreal, she resigned; and when He pointed the way to T.B.C., she came. In her second year she served on the Missionary Executive and led the Africa and Russia weekly prayer meeting. This year, our Betty, was honoured by being elected Head Girl, a responsible position which she has capably filled. The Lord has signally used her—to inspire others to missionary activity; in hospital work, both in song and testimony; and among the Jews. This typical schoolgirl endowed with common sense, resourcefulness and faith in her Almighty God, is never too busy to do something for Him. "Be prepared" is her motto.

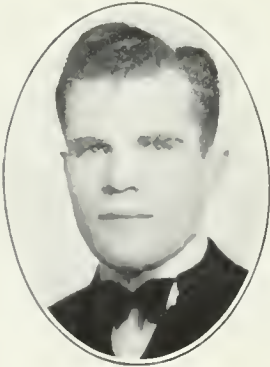




● **Russell Douglas Lamb**—"Russ" hails from Alvington, Ontario, where he received his early education. In 1930, shortly after entering high school, he came to know the Lord Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour. He realized that the Lord was calling him to definite Christian service and eventually found his way to T. B. C. His musical talent has been used in the College orchestra, of which he is the assistant leader. This year Russ has served on the Evangelistic Band as treasurer. His dependability and quiet, friendly manner have gained for him many friends who wish him every success as he goes on to university to prepare for the ministry.

● **William B. Matheson**—"Bill" was born in Roumania and educated in Vienna, Austria. Being already able to speak several languages and dialects before coming to Canada in 1912, he soon learned English and became a British subject. Yet with his education—art, music, and business training—Bill found no real happiness until he accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour. He entered T. B. C. in 1935 to prepare for the Master's service, to which he had dedicated his life. His earnest ambition for the future is to preach Christ to the Slavic-speaking people in Canada or Europe.

"I'm not ashamed to own my Lord,  
Or to defend His cause,  
Maintain the honour of His Word,  
The glory of His Cross."



● **Albert Edmund McCreery**—Albert comes to us as another product of Ingersoll, Ontario. Through the influence of a Christian home, he responded to the glad tidings of God's love while still tender in years and grew up with an ever-increasing desire to be in the service of his Redeemer. During his three years in the College, Albert has contributed much to the fellowship by his happy countenance and friendly Christian spirit. In his final year he has acted as the chairman of the Young People's Department of the Evangelistic Band and his class-mates elected him their vice-president. With T. B. C. days now at a close, Albert is looking forward to a university course as further preparation for a life of service for his Master.

● **David George McDonald**—From Niagara Falls, Ontario, his birth-place, George journeyed across the Atlantic when only six years of age to live for awhile in both England and Scotland. Upon returning to Canada, Hamilton became his home city. On July 11, 1932, while attending a junior church picnic, held in Dundurn Park, the claims of Christ were presented to him by some of his chums. At first rejecting them, he at length saw that in Christ alone was to be found lasting joy. Work outside the College has hindered George from entering extensively into the student activities, but his course has meant all the more to him for the effort put forth to obtain it. Plans for the future are quite indefinite, but he is trusting that the Lord will direct his path in the way of His own choosing.





● **Harold McIldoon**—This quiet, unobtrusive, young man was born in the City of Toronto. Possessing the godly heritage of a Christian home, he early in life accepted Christ as his personal Saviour. Completing his high school education, he came to T. B. C. to learn more about his Master, and thus prepare himself for further service. In his third year Harold has acted as the leader of the Visitation Committee of the Evangelistic Band. He has always been an active young people's worker and we know that God can use this consecrated life in His vineyard.

● **Andrew George McKenzie**—"Andy" was born and reared in a Christian home in Toronto. Although accepting Christ as his personal Saviour at an early age, it was not until September, 1935, that he experienced the call into full time service for his Lord, and the same month entered T. B. C. In his first year he was a member of the Missionary Executive. Throughout the College course Andy has been an ardent student of Greek. Following graduation he desires to secure further training in preparation for service in the foreign field.

**Favourite verse:** "That I may know Him, and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings . . ."—Philippians 3:10.

**Favourite expression:** "Hallelujah! brother."



● **Elizabeth Marion McLeod**—"Beth" was born in Welland, Ontario, and some years later in an evangelistic meeting, she was born again. Feeling the need of Bible study and training in order to become a better servant of Christ, she came to T. B. C. These four years have been busy but happy ones. In her last year she served on the Missionary Executive as leader of the noon prayer meeting for the Orient. With her quiet, reserved disposition, she possesses a definiteness of purpose which will carry her far in Christian service. Upon leaving College, Beth looks forward to full time service for the Master.

**Favourite verse:** "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High, shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty"—Psalm 91:1.

**Weakness:** Impromptu sermons and athletics.

● **Helen May Minkler**—For the last few years Woodstock has been represented in the graduating class of T. B. C., and this year is no exception, for we have our Helen. During her whole course, Helen's musical ability has made her much in demand. Besides acting as College pianist in her second year, she has been a member of two of our graduation piano teams and has also served very ably on both Social and Evangelistic Committees. In her last year she was chosen as Social Convener of the graduating class. With her consecrated talents and common sense there is no doubt she will go far in the realm of Christian service. "We appreciate what you've done for us, Helen. Keep it up!—for music is the soul of preaching."





● **John Edward Montgomery**—John came to us from the Manitoulin Island homestead that his grandfather established there in the virgin forest. Before the Gospel was carried to the Indians, this island was the traditional home of the Great Spirit "Manitou", whom they worshipped. Born again by the Spirit of Christ in the summer of 1930, John was active in church work for three years before coming to T. B. C. He is quiet and unassuming and to many almost unknown, yet a conscientious student. In his final year he has served as a member of the committee responsible for the services held at Yonge Street Mission on Thursday nights. His plans for the future are not definite, but he desires to carry the Gospel to many in Northern Ontario.

His motto is:

"Ready to go, ready to stay, ready to do His will,  
Ready for service lowly or great, ready my place to fill".

● **Kathryn Jeanette Moyer**—Although "Kay" was born in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, she came to us from the "Garden City", St. Catharines, Ontario. She has made her home in many places and, having resided in Niagara Falls, N.Y., for a few years, may be included in the group known as "our American friends". While at high school she became convinced that God was calling her to definite service for Him, and in preparation for that work she came to our College. During her three years she has been witnessing in song in both duets and quartettes in hospital work, as well as fulfilling other College appointments. In her second year, Kay was a member of the Hospital Committee, and served on the Cabinet in her third year as leader of the Social Committee. Her future is indefinite, but after graduating she expects to take a nursing course. With her deep love for Christ and happy disposition, we are sure our Kathryn will win many to the Saviour.



● **Emma R. Musser**—The State of Pennsylvania was Emma's birth-place, but the family moved to Saskatchewan when she was just eight months old. Later, however, she returned to the country of her birth. In Lancaster, Pa., Emma accepted Jesus Christ as her personal Saviour at the age of fifteen and later, realizing her need of training for Christ's service, came to T. B. C. During her three years here she has brought cheer to many in the singing of Gospel songs. She efficiently served on the Children's Committee of the Evangelistic Band during second year and has given willing assistance on the Missionary Executive in her third year. Those who know Emma have learned to treasure her friendship, and love her for her quiet, consistent, Christian life. For future service she awaits God's leading.

● **Aileen Edna Noel**—Aileen was born in the city of London, Ontario. She gave her heart to the Lord early in life and three years ago, heeding the call of the Master for full time service, entered T.B.C. Aileen was active in Sunday school and young people's work before she came to College and was loved by all who knew her. She has made many friends here, but her work at one of the city department stores has kept her from participating in many of the College activities. What will she do when she graduates? Aileen says, "Where He leads me I will follow." May His presence go with her as she faces the future.





● **Cameron Orr**—"Cam" was born at Annfield Plain, Durham, England. After attending high school there, he embarked upon a career which led him into and out of a variety of occupations. Nine years ago he came to Canada. On November 16, 1933, Cameron accepted Christ as his Saviour. He came to T.B.C. that he might better be enabled to tell others of this wonderful Saviour. During the course he has unfolded and developed like a flower in a good place. He has acted as genial dining-room superintendent, and as a member of the Devotional Committee. Last summer he served as a missionary to the sailors at Kingston. Cameron is looking forward to a place in the Christian ministry, and, God willing, hopes to take further studies. His warm, fervent spirit and unfailing optimism endear him to many. Heartily we say, "Godspeed! Cameron."

● **Dorothy Vernolian Palmer**—Dorothy was born in Brockville, Ontario, but for ten years resided in the U.S.A. Upon returning to Canada, Toronto became her home city, and it was here, in 1934, that she not only accepted Christ as her personal Saviour, but completely yielded her life to Him. She came to T.B.C. the following year to train for a life of Christian service. Dorothy has been greatly used, during her course, in filling vocal appointments, as well as taking an active part in Sunday school, young people's and children's work. In her final year Dorothy has served on the Evangelistic Band as leader of the women's work. Her winsome smile and quiet, unassuming disposition have won for her many friends and her close walk and fellowship with God have been an inspiration to many. May God richly bless our Dorothy as she plans to labour for Christ on the foreign field.



● **Neta Peters**—Newfoundland, that "sea-girt isle", is the birthplace of Neta. There, in a Christian home, she was brought up "in the fear and admonition of the Lord", and early in life hearkened to the voice of the Saviour and gave her life into His keeping. Her academic studies have qualified her for school teaching, in which profession she served for a few years. She has also spent some time in hospital training. Gifted with a keen sense of humour, a winning personality and a natural aptitude for making friends, Neta is well equipped to serve as an ambassador for Christ, and has already been accepted for work in India. The prayers of her class-mates will follow her as she seeks to win the lost for the Master in that far-off land. **Favourite pastime:** Writing poetry.

● **Hazel Lavina Phillips**—We all know Hazel for her sweet smile and sunny disposition. She left her home in Owen Sound four years ago to come to T.B.C. and since entering the College has proved an efficient worker in many capacities. In her second year she served on the Sunday School Committee of the Evangelistic Band. This last year she has ably filled the office of Refreshment Convenor for the Social Committee, and her culinary art as one of our cooks has been much appreciated. We feel certain that the testing times which have come during her course will prove to have been the foundation of greater service for her Master, and we pray that God may continue to bless and go with her as she seeks to do His will.





● **Stephen Theodore Robinson**—"Steve" comes from Uckfield, Sussex, England. In his early 'teens he sailed for Canada to get away from the influence of a Christian home. Arriving here he found himself again in Christian surroundings and decided to stop "playing Jonah" and yielded himself to Christ. Through contact with Dr. Waters, he heard of T.B.C. and shortly afterwards enrolled. His fine tenor voice has been a blessing to many during the four years he has been here and last summer he travelled with the "College Quartet". Steve's work on the Social Committee and his faithfulness in arranging for our seats at graduation, as well as his many acts of helpfulness, were rewarded in his final year for he was chosen to act on the Student Cabinet as associate leader of the Evangelistic Band. The cheerful optimism which characterizes Steve, together with his love for his Lord, will, no doubt, make him a blessing as he serves in the place of His choice.

● **Doris Claire Rolfe**—Doris was born in Fort Erie, but some years later moved to Niagara Falls. Although brought up in a Christian home, she did not accept Christ until five years ago. Having surrendered her life to Him she found He fully satisfied the longing of her heart. Her desire to serve Him better brought her to T.B.C. for training in the Word of God. Doris' life has been a bright testimony for her Saviour since coming here. Although of a quiet disposition she has won a place in the hearts of those with whom she has come in contact. Doris is known and loved for her gentle and thoughtful ways and is always ready to speak a kindly word of comfort and cheer. It is her desire to serve the Lord where He needs her most.



● **Mary Alice Rowe**—From the little town of St. Mary's, Ontario, came little Alice into our midst. She accepted Christ as her Saviour while still in her 'teens. The life and ministry of our College was first related to Alice by former students and upon the completion of her secondary school education she expressed a desire to enroll at T.B.C. to study God's Word. Her smallness of stature is counteracted by her smiling, cheerful disposition. Inclined to be quiet and gentle, she possesses a firmness and determination which characterizes her work for the Lord. Alice has formed a large circle of friends while at College and these all join to wish her God's blessing as she leaves us. Her desire is to faithfully serve the Lord wherever He leads and she awaits a call with a readiness to respond, "Here am I, send me."

● **Anna Elsie Scott, R.N.**—Elsie first saw the light of day in Brockville. She is well equipped to do the Master's work for she holds her teacher's certificate and is a graduate nurse from Ottawa Civic Hospital. It was during her hospital training that she gave herself to the Lord, through the influence of a T.B.C. graduate's testimony. During her College course not only has Elsie fulfilled evangelistic appointments, but has been a keen and helpful worker on the Social Committee of last year, and the Student Cabinet of this year. If it is the Lord's will, it is her ambition to work in China, ministering to the sick of both body and soul.







● **Bertram Metheral Shelton, M.A.**—Until the end of high school days "Bert's" home was in Peterborough. A special course in wireless-telegraphy at the government school in Ottawa qualified him for the position of wireless operator in the Royal Canadian Navy during the last months of the war. Then, coming to Toronto, he took his Master of Arts degree at the University of Toronto. Post-graduate work in Chicago followed, and Bert began teaching as a science specialist in Ontario high schools. Three years ago the miracle of grace transformed his life and shortly following, he entered T.B.C. The future possibly lies in resumed teaching duties. Bert loves the out-of-doors: a boat, a book and a dog comprise his holiday equipment. We have appreciated knowing him, and wish him God's richest and best.

● **Gertrude Mary Smith—**

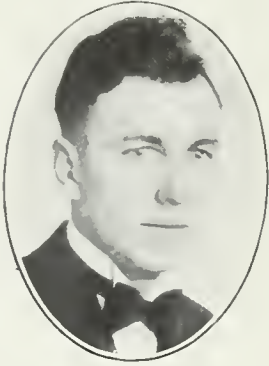
When Gertrude, with her English accent, came  
 First to this land of Canada so dear,  
 She heard about our College by its fame,  
 And longed and prayed to come and study here.  
 God answered prayer. She realized her dream,  
 And one day, she was entering with the stream  
 Of other happy students. We who know her best  
 Have learned to love her sunny smile, and rest  
 Assured, whate'er she's given to do  
 With God to help, she'll see it through.  
 To go to China in Christ's name  
 Or work with children is her aim.



● **Alice Wilhelmina Sowerby**—Goderich, Ontario, gave to us our Alice and right glad we are she came. She has been a Christian since her early 'teens, but no one would accuse her of being the "long-faced" kind. While holding a business position in Toronto, she attended T.B.C. evening classes, securing her certificate in '35. This gave her a desire for more and the following session she enrolled in the day classes. In her first year she worked on the Hospital Committee. "Al's" heart is in China, but being unable to go, she does what she can at home. Her great delight is in collecting odds and ends for making scrap books, and oh! lots of other things for use in a Comradeship for China group. Besides writing letters to China and entertaining lonely Juniors, she finds time to work in an office. Will she go back to the office when she graduates? Well, maybe she will, but wherever she goes we know it will be because He leads the way.

● **Marjorie Gladys Sutton**—Marjorie was born in Toronto, but later moved with her family to Vancouver, B.C., where at the age of seven, through the influence of a Christian home she accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as her Saviour. Soon after her return to Toronto, Marjorie felt God's call to prepare herself for His service and came to T.B.C. with this in view. Her loyal devotion to her Lord, friendly nature, and cheery smile have been an inspiration to those who know her, and her helpfulness as a member of the Devotional Committee during her final year has been much appreciated. Marjorie hopes to take further training in the immediate future and we wish her God-speed in whatever line of work she pursues.





● **John Crichton Swan**—A young man of genuine literary ability from Collingwood, Ontario, his rise has been almost spectacular. In his first year "Jack" was lost in the student body, but by the end of that year he was beginning to reveal a sense of seeing into things as they really are. Appointed to the position of assistant editor of "The College Broadcast", he became a well-known figure with a sheaf of clippings, and a worried look on the day preceding the publishing of the paper. In his third year he has not only edited that paper, but was chosen by his class mates as co-editor of "The Gateway". A logical and investigating mind, a genuineness and stability of Christian character, have combined to make those who know him really appreciate his friendship.

● **George Henry Tranter**—George was born in Peterborough and was born again at the age of eleven in the same city. Before coming to T.B.C. he was used of the Lord in evangelistic and young people's work in his home town and surrounding districts. A member of the committee looking after Jewish work under the Evangelistic Band during his last year, George has been kept busy managing the tract distribution. Upon graduation he hopes to continue in preparation for the Christian ministry. His great desire to make Christ known, together with his cheery personality, will go a long way toward making George a success.



● **William John Warwick**—"Bill" was born in Plymouth, South Devon, England, and came to Canada when quite young. It was in Toronto that he found the Lord as his personal Saviour and later yielded his life for service. After attending one of our graduation services he decided to enter T.B.C. to prepare for the ministry. The next Fall he enrolled in the evening classes and secured his certificate in '35. The following year the Lord very definitely opened the way for him to attend the day classes and thus continue preparation for service. Bill has a bright and cheery testimony and already has been greatly used in preaching the Evangel. We wish him God's richest blessing as he looks forward to entering the ministry.

● **Elsie Irene Watson**—From the western part of our province came a persevering lassie in the person of Irene—contralto soloist, competent secretary, and invaluable aid to the girls of all years. As a first year student she was a member of the Missionary Executive; and in her second year, as Evangelistic Band secretary, she kept the maze of reports for that department free from error; and in her last year she held the Cabinet position of Associate Head Girl. Her fidelity and unstinted activity on behalf of the College, her stability and good judgment which show a depth of Christian character, and her spontaneous good humour, have made "Reme", as she is commonly called, well liked and respected by all. Her future, though rather indefinite, she leaves in the hands of her Master.





● **Valerie Adrienne Wensley**—"Val" was born in Toronto not many summers ago. It was while in her early girlhood, although the exact date is now unknown, that she realized her need of the Saviour. In later years, responding to the longing God had placed in her heart for deeper things and yearning for a closer walk with her Lord, she yielded her life to His service. After attending the T.B.C. graduating exercises in 1931, she resolved to enroll as an evening class student, securing her certificate from that course in '35. With her quiet, humble manner, dependability and understanding heart, she has been used much in children's and young people's work. Although her place for the present is at home, she looks for a wider sphere of service in the future, and awaits the leading of her Heavenly Father.



## Class Hymn . . .

{Tune: *Joanna*}

### How Firm a Foundation

*How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord,  
Is laid for your faith in His excellent Word!  
What more can He say than to you He hath said,  
To you who for refuge, to Jesus have fled?*

*"Fear not I am with thee; O be not dismayed!  
For I am thy God, I will still give thee aid;  
I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand,  
Upheld by My gracious omnipotent hand.*

*"When through the deep waters I cause thee to go,  
The rivers of sorrow shall not overflow;  
For I will be with thee, thy trials to bless,  
And sanctify to thee thy deepest distress.*

*"When through fiery trials thy pathway shall lie,  
My grace, all sufficient shall be thy supply;  
The flame shall not hurt thee! I only design  
Thy dross to consume, and thy gold to refine.*

*"E'en down to old age all My people shall prove  
My sovereign, eternal, unchangeable love;  
And then, when grey hairs shall their temples adorn,  
Like lambs they shall still in My bosom be borne.*

*"The soul that on Jesus hath leaned for repose,  
I will not—I will not desert to its foes;  
That soul—though all hell should endeavour to shake—  
I'll never—no, never—no never forsake!"*

## The Class History . . .

WHEN we first considered coming to Toronto Bible College many thoughts crowded our minds concerning the future. We were convinced that the Lord had a place of service for each in His vineyard, and that by coming here we would be better equipped to do that work. God opened the way, shaping circumstances that we might enter a place of Christian training.

Can we ever forget those first days at College? Of course we felt a little timid and shy, but this soon wore away as the older students welcomed us with hearty hand-clasps and warm smiles, eager to learn the names of their new brothers and sisters. The spiritual fellowship that we experienced then, and have ever been conscious of throughout the years, opened up a new life to us as we realized that we had come together with one thought uppermost in our minds—that of preparing ourselves to fulfil the Lord's plan for our lives.

As we, the class of '38, look back on the time spent at Toronto Bible College, we cannot help praising God for the training received. How greatly our beloved Principal, Dr. McNicol, has influenced our lives! As we have studied under his ministry, the Word of God has become a new and living book, and we have been brought into closer touch with our Saviour. The lesson of dying to self has been brought to our attention in a vivid way, and his presentation of the spiritual and unseen world has conveyed to our minds satisfying truths that have inspired us to do greater things for Christ.

We begin to realize how much we owe to Mr. Burns, who has sought to bring out the best that is in us. To this end he has made us work hard while "putting us through our paces" in Psychology, Christian Evidences, Logic, Homiletics, and other subjects.

Dr. Waters, in his quiet and sincere way, has given many helpful suggestions and much timely advice, both in the physical and spiritual realms, during his lec-

tures in Christian Missions, Elementary Medical Subjects, and Junior English, which will be of great value either at home or abroad.

It has been our privilege to study under Mr. Rhodes as he has instructed us from his wealth of knowledge concerning the mysteries of Systematic Theology. Nor do we forget the occasion when "de pens danced" upon an examination paper. We also recall the ill effect which this paper in "Systemetic" Theology had upon some of the students.

Mr. Shildrick, our music teacher, has come to mean more to us as the years have passed. His practical suggestions in Song Leading, along with memories of his genius in conducting the College choir at the graduation exercises, will ever remain with the class.

Many students were initiated into the difficulties of appearing before the public when they sought to carry out Mr. Hyde's instructions in Public Reading and Speaking. From the study of Personal Evangelism we have come to realize more clearly our responsibility to Christ and to the lost world. The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit and Prayer and the Will of God, Mr. Hyde's other subjects, have also been vital in our lives.

In her own quiet way, Miss McCarthy has made a fine contribution. Her instruction in Ancient History and English has been of great value, and her heart-searching talks to the girls, collectively, as well as her contacts with individual students, have resulted in the solving of numerous problems. It is specially fitting that Miss McCarthy should have been elected honorary president of our class, as a number of her first preparatory class in the College graduate this year. In this new capacity we have all come to know her better and appreciate her friendship.

We shall always remember those little socials planned by Mrs. McNicol on Monday afternoons for the entertainment of the students. Nor will the girls soon forget those times of fellowship and fun

at the birthday parties given each year in honour of our College Mother.

The social side of our life has been further developed while participating in the activities planned by the faculty and College cabinet. At the Baraca Club we took part in many a hard-fought game of basketball and thus learned "to play the game" in a true Christian spirit. Hikes and skating parties were also arranged, when many joined in the spirit of fun and good fellowship, enjoying themselves immensely in these lively outdoor exercises. Social evenings with interesting programmes were delightful and profitable, not only to students but to many visitors who also attended. Each year we looked forward with great anticipation to our Christmas dinner and entertainment, when rich blessing was always experienced.

It has been our privilege, while at College, to take part in practical Christian service activities. Many have been the opportunities to witness for Christ in church services, young people's meetings and children's meetings, both by music and spoken word. Sunday school work has provided a splendid opportunity for personal work. Hospital visitation every Sunday morning formed another phase of our work and those who have taken part in it have been greatly cheered to know that they have helped to brighten the lives of the patients. In these various fields of service we have witnessed the wonderful power of God in transforming lives, and His willingness to use surrendered vessels in His service.

The Missionary Society meetings every Wednesday at noon have meant much to us. Here we learned more of our responsibility to those in heathen lands. Our hearts have been touched as we looked upon slides shown by missionaries illustrating their work in foreign fields.

Toronto Bible College believes in starting the day with God. Those morning prayer meetings have been a means of strengthening us for what lay ahead, and there many students have been led concerning their future while communing with the Heavenly Father.

We can all truly say that the Tuesday morning devotional services have been another means of building up our faith in God. Through these hours with God's children in worship and praise we have been lifted to a higher sphere, where He spoke to us and led us into a deeper life of fellowship with Himself.

A special devotional evening was held during our first year when we waited in quietness before God that He might speak to our hearts, and make known to us His will for our lives. Due to the ever-increasing enrolment of students, the Faculty knew additional accommodation was necessary, so in February of our second year they arranged for a special day of prayer when lectures were cancelled, and we sought, with them, Divine guidance concerning the matter. In response to prayer, negotiations for the purchase of additional adjoining property were successful. We greatly acknowledged this sign of His favour in a similar day of prayer this year, asking that we might be prepared for this advance, and that the needed funds might be provided. Waiting thus before God in contrition, victories were won, and as a result the devotional life of the College as a whole was deepened.

Many have been the lessons that we have learned during the years spent in Toronto Bible College, and we praise God for all of them. Knowing the end from the beginning, He has in His own way been shaping our lives. As we recognized His discipline and yielded to it, resisting elements which mar the vessel in the Potter's hand have been removed. Sometimes we have rebelled and sought to go our own way, but oh! how tenderly the Lord has brought us back each time, humbled but better Christians because of His dealings with us.

Now, as we leave the College, we go forth with a song of praise and thanksgiving to Him who alone is worthy. He has graciously guided in the past. Moreover, "He abideth faithful". Claiming this promise, we, the graduating class, face the future with confidence.

# Student Activities . . .

## STUDENT CABINET



Back row: Howard Dicks (*Devotional*), Stanley Gaudin (*Evangelistic*), Elsie Scott (*News and Detail*), Kathryn Moyer (*Social*), Frank Humphreys (*Missionary*), Stephen Robinson (*Assoc. Evangelistic*).  
 Front row: Bessie Ferguson (*Secretary*), Betty Laing (*Vice Pres., Head Girl*), Robert Gordon (*Pres., Head Boy*), Irene Watson (*Assoc. Head Girl*), May Pirret (*College Nurse*).

UNDER the direction of the Holy Spirit, the members of the 1937-38 Student Cabinet were elected by the students for the purpose of guiding and overseeing the various activities of College life. This was done in the latter part of the 1937 Spring term, and for the remaining two meetings the retiring Cabinet and the newly-elected one met together. This was arranged in order that we of the new Cabinet might enjoy fellowship with the old, and furthermore, that we might, from observing their procedure, realize to a fuller extent just what our new duties would involve.

During the summer months regular contact between the new members was maintained by correspondence. Messages from the individual Cabinetees were compiled by the Secretary into one concise letter, a copy of which was mailed

to each member. This was found a great aid in carrying out our resolve to pray definitely for our group, as individuals, regularly.

Each Wednesday morning throughout the year has found the Cabinet gathered at 7.30 in the Library, where, after a Scripture reading, our requests are made known with thanksgiving before our Heavenly Father. Items of business are then dealt with. In our College there are no hard and fast rules; rather, each student is asked to set this rule for himself: "Whether, therefore, ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God" (1 Cor. 10:31). The Cabinet, in seeking to see this accomplished, seeks the guidance and help of the Holy Spirit in all its activities.

Those supervising the four main divisions of the work—Evangelistic, Devo-

tional, Social and Missionary—bring weekly reports on accomplishments, and present plans for further activities.

The Head Boy is responsible for the executive leadership of the group as such and accepts the presidency. The Head Girl is Vice-President, and in conjunction with the Associate Head Girl is kept busy befriending and counselling the girls of our College family. All records are taken care of by the Secretary-Treasurer, and any other matters not coming under the supervision of any of these departments are designated to the News and Detail

department, whose main concern is "The College Broadcast"—a bi-monthly paper published by the students. One member of the Cabinet is appointed by the faculty—the school Nurse. She is kept busy attending to the needs of those who require her attention.

Thus, working side by side, sharing one another's burdens, at the same time each bearing his or her own peculiar burden, we have come to the end of this College year. With Ezra the Scribe we can say, "The good hand of our God has been upon us."



### EVANGELISTIC BAND EXECUTIVE



Back row: Bob Mailey, Ward Shelly, Harold McIllood (*Visitation*), Russell Lamb (*Treasurer*).  
 Fourth row: George Honour, John Montgomery, Harold Lambshead (*Open Air*), Bill Brown (*Sunday School*), Don Hardstone, Charles Leach, George Tranter, Vince Browne (*Orchestra*).  
 Third row: Violet Camblin, Ruth Hulse, Dorothy Cook, Ora Climenhegg, Gladys Hounsome, Helen Riehl.  
 Second row: Campbell MacFarlane (*Yonge St. Mission*), Edna Hulse, Ndola Masters, Ivy Sigston, Valerie Wensley, Margaret McGowan, Mary Shantz, Margaret Agner, Beulah Williamson, Albert McCreery (*Young People's*).  
 Front row: Dorothy Palmer (*Women's*), Jack Brotherton (*Hospital*), Helen Minkler (*Jewish*), Stanley Gaudin (*Leader*), Ruth Penman (*General Secretary*), Russell Vickers (*Music*), Gertrude Smith (*Children's*).  
 Absent: Stephen Robinson (*Associate Leader*), Stanley Medhurst, Russel Hughes, Edna Good, Bill Warwick.

## Evangelistic Band Activities . . .

SOME of our readers have not had the privilege of meeting with the Evangelistic Band as they gather Tuesday mornings at 8 o'clock in the College library to conduct the business relative to coming evangelistic activities, so we would like to transport you there, in imagination, one bright February morning.

Our two leaders—Stanley Gaudin and Stephen Robinson—preside alternately each week, thus exemplifying the spirit of co-operation which characterizes the Band. A portion of Scripture is read by one of the members, following which all kneel in prayer, bringing to our Heavenly Leader any special requests and seeking the guidance of His Holy Spirit in the deliberations to follow.

At the head of the table sit Stan and Steve, busily scrutinizing applications received from churches and missions, both in Toronto and in outlying districts. These they submit to the entire Band; thus each member has the sacred duty and responsibility of prayerfully choosing students to fulfil appointments with this two-fold purpose in mind—to give experience to the students, thus training them for future Christian work, and to make the best contribution to the furtherance of the Gospel now.

Following the secretary's reading of the minutes, the chairman asks that names be suggested for the regular weekly appointments, which include: Greey's Foundry, Monday, Tuesday and Friday mornings; Yonge Street Mission, Thursday night; and the Railway Mission, Tuesday at noon. Speakers, leaders and musical numbers must be provided. Other similar meetings are conducted by students on various occasions. Statistics show that to date the Band has arranged for thirty-five Factory, twenty-two Mission, thirty-six Cottage, and eight Jail meetings.

Let us listen in as each committee leader is called upon for a report of the work done in his or her department.

"I understand there was a conversion

at Yonge Street Mission last night, Cam! How are the students doing there?"

"Very well! A young woman stepped out for the Lord. There were twenty-six students in the choir, members of the preparatory class, who demonstrated what God can do through inexperienced workers who are relying on Him. Their night was one of the best this year. We are looking forward expectantly to the meeting at which the first year students will be in charge."

"How is the children's work, Gertrude?"

"This work has been most encouraging. Requests for speakers have increased each month and to date we have supplied workers for two hundred and thirty-seven meetings, a number of which are regular weekly appointments. This field certainly affords plenty of scope for artistic ability and originality. Children in poor districts to whom the Story is new are eager to hear and, to our knowledge, there have been approximately one hundred conversions."

"Jack, did I hear there were six souls saved in the hospital last Sunday?"

"Yes. Praise God! Prayer is being answered. We have had our difficulties, it is true, with one ward so often closed to speakers and visitors, but we are sure God is touching hearts by the ministry of song there, even as He has done in other wards. The members of our quartettes enjoy the work and their singing is appreciated by the patients, who frequently join with them and often request special numbers. Through the work of this department eleven have accepted Christ, two hundred and ninety-nine ward services have been held and one thousand and ninety-two personal visits have been made. We are thankful for the new ward which has been recently opened to two of our students."

"How is your department progressing, Bill? Is the Sunday School work going smoothly?"

"Yes. Considering we have one hundred and forty-five regular teachers, six



teaching adult Bible classes, and have had no complaints."

"I hear you had a good young people's meeting at the Mennonite church the other night, Albert."

"Yes, we did have a good time. We have already arranged for one hundred and forty-four meetings this year, and we thank God for an increase each month in the number of requests received."

"Harold, you have not had much to do in your department yet, owing to the delayed opening of College, but wait until March. There are three thousand homes to be visited in connection with a campaign, then. It might be well to begin immediately to divide the district into sections. However, we are not forgetting the twenty-eight homes visited by the two quartettes in rural districts during their campaigns in the Christmas recess."

"Any report on the women's work, Dorothy?"

"No, there is nothing special to report. We try to appoint third-year girls when possible for this work, and we are thankful for the twenty-eight appointments filled so far this year."

"It won't be long before the weather will permit us to resume Saturday night open-air work, Harold."

"That's right! We had some fine meetings last Fall at the corner of Spadina and College. The students were willing to respond when called upon to testify. The singing, accompanied by Russell's accordion, attracted young and old, Jew and Gentile, among whom personal contacts were made."

"Russ, as usual we have plenty of work for the music committee. There are pianists required every evening this week at St. Clair Ave. Mission; the orchestra is to go to Hollywood Gospel Tabernacle next Sunday; vocal music is needed for a missionary conference; and we are asked to supply music for five appointments on Sunday. Then, of course, there are the regular requirements for Yonge Street and Railway Missions. We have certainly been kept busy this term, but as

the demand increases, God supplies the talent. I was amazed when the secretary showed the figures to me yesterday: mixed quartettes and trios, one hundred and sixty-six; duets, thirty-four; solos, one hundred and fourteen; pianists, eighty; instrumental numbers, forty, and orchestra appointments, six. Students have also taken part in two hundred and thirty-six Sunday services, including 'firesides', radio programmes and urban and rural mission meetings. Several of these are regular weekly appointments, and over thirty have been out of town. To our knowledge eight conversions have resulted from this work."

"Last, but not least, let us hear from our new department, Helen. How is the Jewish work progressing?"

"To most of the students this work is new. They are enthusiastic, however, and many have been blessed in their own souls by their contacts with Jewish men and women. Twenty-six Jewish women have received instruction in English once a week and many of the girls have been able to witness for their Saviour while in these homes. Three of our students are also teaching Jewish classes. Ten boys have distributed tracts to Jewish homes and some have already covered their allotted territory twice."

"Thank you. Have I missed anyone? If not, there are just five minutes before the nine o'clock bell. Steve, will you please lead us in a closing prayer?"

We hope that our readers have enjoyed this little visit to the "Hub" from which the "Spokes" go out to form a "Wheel of Testimony", which we trust will continue to turn, giving out the light of the Gospel to the dark world around.

As we contemplate what has been accomplished this year in answer to prayer, our faith has been strengthened and our spirits humbled. We praise Him for giving us this opportunity to be "labourers together with God".

RUTH PENMAN,  
Secretary.

## MISSIONARY EXECUTIVE



Back row: Gordon Woodcock, Lawrence Chubb, Frank Muir, Harold James.  
 Middle row: Betty Olenick, Emma Musser, Jennie Bridle, Beth McLeod.  
 Front row: Arthur England (*Treasurer*), Jean Day (*Secretary*), Frank Humphreys (*President*),  
 Eria Robinson (*Vice-President*), Larry Guillermin, Doris Rolfe.

## The Missionary Society . . .

THE Missionary Society of 1937-38 has had a busy session this year owing to the shortness of the term. With an increased membership of one over last year this group gathered for the first time on Oct. 14 in the College library. Kneeling together at the throne of grace they committed themselves to God to carry out the tasks which lay before them, trusting to Him for leadership.

One of the earliest duties of the society was to distribute among the students, mime boxes, the funds from which were used in missionary work at the discretion of the committee. In order that the needs of the mission fields might be made known to the students, names of T.B.C. graduates on the field were given by the corresponding secretaries to those wishing to carry on correspondence with missionaries.

The Wednesday noon Missionary Society meetings were given the most attention in order that the needs of as many lands as possible might be presented. Our first meeting was addressed by a missionary from Syria, the next by three young men who were leaving for South America, which country has been represented four times during the session by various missionaries home on furlough. We were challenged again as we heard from four different sections of Africa. From war-infested China came three messengers of the Cross who brought to our notice the need of that country, where only one out of every four hundred and forty six has heard of Christ. We heard of work in India through one who has spent many years there. A recent graduate gave a report of his work in Northern Ontario, and several under graduates told of their

experiences of the past summer, during which they were engaged in full-time service.

Another phase of the work of this executive was the arranging of prayer meetings, held every day except Friday at noon. One particular field was specially remembered each day. These meetings have been a source of blessing both to those on the field and to those who prayed.

During this session seven new recruits have left for their respective fields of service, three for South America, and four for Africa. There are also several wait-

ing to go to China, two more for South America, and two for India, as soon as the doors are opened to them. We pray for these, and that others also might catch the vision of the fields white unto harvest, and give themselves to fulfil the last command of their Saviour. A missionary is a "sent one" or a "messenger". There are many who are waiting for a messenger to reveal to them their way of escape from eternal death. Shall we leave the work for others, or shall we pray, and give, yea "GO" at His command to share in the privilege of gathering gems for His crown?



#### SOCIAL COMMITTEE



Back row: Albert Bolster, Hazel Phillips, Gladys Mileson, Margaret McGowan.

Front row: Robert Cochran, Lillian Braby (*Secretary*), Kathryn Moyer (*Leader*), William Leaton.

## Social Activities . . .

AS well as developing spiritually one needs to develop physically, for are not our bodies the temples of God? Consequently, wholesome sport and entertainment is provided for our students in order that they may enjoy fellowship with each other and with the Lord, who Himself "increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man". One could never record all the happy times enjoyed by groups of students in the common-rooms, halls, while washing dishes, and preparing for College appointments, but the same spirit has characterized the various events planned by the Committee which are here reviewed.

*Reception for New Students*—Soon after the opening of school in October, a little welcome party was arranged by the Cabinet for the new students.

Steve, in his characteristic manner, led in the singing of choruses, thus helping to drive away that feeling of strangeness. Different phases of school life were talked over in varied and interesting ways. Games and refreshments naturally had a place in the events of the afternoon, and by the close of the social the new members realized their oneness with us.

Before we parted, Dr. McNicol spoke a few kindly words to the students. How dear to us are the words of our Principal! And how we shall cherish the memory of them on many occasions when we shall need the help of a cheering word.

*Hike* On October 28th the usual routine of school life was pleasantly interrupted by our Fall hike. After alighting from the street car at Eglinton Avenue the students set out for Sunnybrook Park. The road led through wooded hills, and after many a breathless scramble, approximately one hundred and fifty "school children" arrived at their destination. The hikers were then organized into groups, with lively games ensuing under capable leaders. To crown the day, the ravenous group walked back to Bethel Baptist Church, where refreshments were served after the singing of some rousing choruses. Realizing that the source of all our joy

and fellowship is in Christ Jesus, the happy afternoon was aptly closed with a short devotional message from our devotional leader.

*Christmas Dinner*—While the streets were crowded with December shoppers, the dining hall of T.B.C., filled to capacity, was buzzing with almost three hundred students enjoying—turkey dinner? yes! but more than that—"fellowship" dinner, for who cares what we eat as long as the family can all be home together?

Following this a musical programme was provided in the assembly hall. Then quietly, the curtain was lifted as if by magic, and we were privileged to look in upon a family scene. The true spirit of Christmas was seen as "Ma" in her quaint little dress and bonnet, with a shawl thrown over her shoulders, and "Pa", forgetting his lumbago in his youthful delight in Christmas, set out with lantern in hand for the homes of friends. What keen delight they took in distributing gifts! How really home-like it was to hear the grandchildren arguing about who broke the dish, and trying to figure out by a "silly-gism", as they called it, whether or not there really was a Santa Claus.

To hear the unique couple talk over "old days" and to witness their look of delight as the carollers approached the home and later visited them, was a pleasant experience for all. And how reverently they spoke as, in the lamp-light they recalled the sacred memories of their happy years together, and of their love and devotion to a mutual friend, Jesus Christ. In the warm glow of the fire, "Pa" read the old Christmas story from God's Word. While they were meditating, the pastor (Dr. McNicol), called on the aged couple—straight to the hearts of the listeners went the words of our well-loved Principal as he led the devotional—and the curtain fell on the happy home scene, where the true spirit of Christmas reigned.

The afternoon was climaxed when the Head Boy, on behalf of the student body,

"said it with flowers" by presenting to Dr. McNicol a bouquet of ten-dollar bills toward the purchase of the new building. With the gift went our love, and our prayers that God would continue to work through our highly-esteemed instructors.

*Skating Party*—January could not be allowed to slip by without our enjoying some outdoor sport. Accordingly we made our way, one crisp night, to the usual rendezvous, Christie Pits. Few remarks will be made about this, for words cannot describe the exhilarating effect of a skating and tobogganing party! We left the place possessors of "vim, vigor and vitality", all obtained from God's wonderful out-of-doors. For those not participating in outdoor sports, a lively evening was planned at the College and games were enjoyed. Then, later, both outdoor and indoor sportsmen assembled in the dining-room where soup, coffee and cake were served. Another happy even-

ing came to a close as Syd. Best directed our thoughts to the Word of God.

*Spring Social*—Feeling that spring would soon be greeting us, a "get-together" was planned. Since music is a marked feature of T.B.C. life we began the evening in true Bible College fashion with a rousing sing-song. A special treat followed: Mr. Tracy E. Lloyd favoured us with moving pictures of the Coronation. Then came games and refreshments, all of which were greatly enjoyed.

*Sunrise Service*—As College opened late last term, we were unable to have our usual Sunrise Service, but one fine morning this spring the event so long anticipated became a reality. Breakfast in the open-air followed our having feasted upon the Living Bread, and the happy company returned to College in time for the nine o'clock lecture, thanking God for once again meeting with us in the opening hours of the day.



#### DEVOTIONAL COMMITTEE



Back row: Gordon Holmes, Katharine Ord, Hector Goodall (*Saturday Evening Fellowship*).  
 Front row: Cameron Orr (*Morning Prayer Meetings*), Nora Gatehouse (*Secretary*), Marjorie Sutton,  
 Howard Dicks (*Leader*).

## Devotional Activities . . .

"O thou that hearest prayer, unto thee shall all flesh come"—Psa. 65:2.

FULLY realizing that a prayerless life is a powerless one, and that if the devotional life of our College is right, everything else will adjust itself accordingly, the Faculty have arranged that the students have ample time for prayer.

Those students who are privileged to start the day with God in the early morning prayer meetings, are definitely strengthened, spiritually and mentally, for whatever the day may bring forth.

The weekly Saturday Night Prayer and Fellowship meetings are precious in the experience of many students. Here, made very conscious of the presence of the resurrected Christ, we are strengthened and empowered for the services of the Lord's Day.

In the spring of 1937, when the Faculty and Board of Governors of the College

were faced with the serious problem of expansion, a day of prayer was arranged, all lectures of both day and evening classes being set aside. The results of this day were far-reaching, and eternity alone will reveal what was really accomplished in the lives of the individual students and in the College as a whole. On the first Tuesday of February this year a similar day was arranged in which to give praise and thanksgiving to God for His leading during the past year, especially in the purchase of the property to the south of the present building. During the day there was a time of heart-searching and reconsecration on the part of the students, and it seemed as if the very windows of Heaven were opened.

We may bravely face the future, knowing that our help cometh from God, and as our lives are "steeped" in prayer He shall mightily use us as individuals and as a corporate body to glorify Him.

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### "THE COLLEGE BROADCAST" EDITORIAL STAFF



Back row Dorothy Pridham, Edna Hulse, Zaida England (*Typists*).

Front row Andrew McKenzie (*Asst. Editor*), Margaret Hope (*Sec. Treasurer*), John Swan (*Editor*), Elsie Scott (*Cabinet Rep.*), Harold James (*Designer*).

## The College Broadcast . . .

FROM amid the confusion of paper and ink, the tapping of typewriters and the hum of the Gestetner emerges our student publication, "The College Broadcast". With the view to supplying news and articles of helpful interest, the Broadcast staff labours together to bring the students material of a standard which will glorify our Master.

This year the Broadcast has increased in size and circulation until now we have a bi-monthly magazine of twelve pages. At Christmas and Easter special numbers were published. The Missionary Society also co-operated with us in issuing a special Missionary edition.

The College Broadcast provides an avenue for exercising the literary talent among the students, a medium of Chris-

tian service which so often is neglected. Numerous notes of appreciation received from former graduates who found the Broadcast a link in their connection with the College told of the scope of the Broadcast's endeavour.

In spite of its somewhat stormy pathway, the Broadcast looks forward to a bright future and we wish our successors much pleasure as they continue the work which has been such a source of inspiration to us. Next year as they assume their responsibilities in the room which will be provided for the Broadcast work in the new building, we pray that the same spirit which shines forth from among Bob's brushes and brooms may quicken them to even greater achievements in the literary life of the College.



## "Ye Are God's Building" (1 Cor. 3:9) . . .

THERE is quite prevalent in Canada a rock called granite. This rock is rugged, rough and unyielding. Three different minerals compose it, and these have been closely knit together by great heat. The rock is difficult to break, separating only irregularly, without any sign of a definite line of cleavage.

Compare this natural state with its finished form in a fine building or monument. On its faces, smooth and glossy, there stand out the beautiful white, pink and dark tints of its minerals. Wavy bands of colour may also be present. Much careful work had to be done to bring about this change. The sharp angles had to be removed, the uneven sides planed, and the surfaces polished.

Our College life has had a corresponding effect on us. On first coming to the College, we had many defects. We were self-willed like Peter, or fiery-tempered like James, or perhaps beset by doubts like Thomas. Under the guidance of our teachers, we have been led into a deeper appreciation of our Lord, our new life. We have learned more of His will for each of us, and how to do His will. The Col-

lege has helped to remove ungainly edges, and obtruding points of our life.

However, even Peter was only slowly perfected. He fell into error and made mistakes, but he profited from these. Every joy and sorrow, every triumph and set-back, furthered the refining process. These experiences enhanced, and made winsome, the grain and blend of his character.

So, when we leave the College walls there is still much to be done. Our lives, under the Holy Spirit, must be further planed and polished, that others may behold in us the very glory of God. Our prayer may well be that each "may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works".

It was Peter who said that we "as lively stones are built up a spiritual house". We are exhorted to strive until these building stones are sound and blameless. Then again, every stone added brings the royal edifice nearer to completion, and our King's return nearer to hand. May the testimony of each be staunch and shining, that we may be stones of honour, "meet for the Master's use".

B.M.S.

## MILESTONES



1894—Enrolment 12

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*The College established in Wahner Road Baptist Church.*

1898—Enrolment 65

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*First College erected at 110 College Street.*



1929—Enrolment 174

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*New College building erected at 16 Spadma Road.*





1938—Enrolment, Day Classes . . . 352  
 Evening Classes . . . 374



*Additional property at 10-12 Spadina Road  
 to be acquired June 30th, 1938*



## The Forward Step . . .

By DR. McNICOL (*Principal*)

THE present College year has been notable because of one of the most important and significant forward steps ever taken in its history. Three years ago it had become evident that our new building, opened less than nine years ago, was not adequate to meet the steadily increasing attendance of students. Something more was required to provide for future development.

But what should be done? To erect another building so soon was out of the question. To enlarge the present building was not feasible; it was not planned for that. To limit the attendance of

students to its capacity would frustrate the purpose for which the Bible College was raised up. The problem was discussed from time to time in meetings of the Board of Governors and in conferences with the Advisory Council.

In the fall of 1935 the members of the Board and the Staff agreed to meet together for an hour every week to pray about the matter. Every Monday at 5 o'clock throughout that session the Board Room was occupied by a united group representing both the outside and the inside work of the College, waiting upon the Lord to know His will regarding the

future of the institution. Out of these months of prayer came a decision to form a wider fellowship of prayer in connection with the College and a conviction that the required enlargement should come by the way of the property next to us occupied by the Academy branch of the Conservatory of Music. But that property was not available; it was being held by the University of Toronto for possible future use, the Conservatory being a department of the University.

In the fall of 1936 the Bible College Prayer Fellowship was established, and at the same time the members of the Faculty agreed to pray that the Academy property should be made available. The student body, too, were asked to make the matter a special subject of prayer throughout the session. The Board on their part proceeded to explore the possibility of securing at least some part of the property. But the tentative plans with which the Conservatory of Music was concerned continued to hold the matter up. When that session closed in April, 1937, the disposition of the Academy property on Spadina Road was still uncertain.

Finally the President and the Principal of the College decided to approach the University authorities, and on the first of June they interviewed Dr. Cody, the President of the University. Dr. Cody was very cordial in his interest, and said that, as there was to be a meeting of their property committee that week, he would put before it the possible disposal of the Spadina Road property. Within one week of that interview, Dr. Cody sent word to Mr. Baker, the President of the College, that if the Bible College Board desired to purchase the Academy property they might proceed to negotiate with the Board of the Conservatory of Music at once. Thus after months of prayer the closed door was opened.

During the summer, friendly negotiations were carried on between the two

boards, and the buildings were examined by our architect to see what changes would be required to adapt them to our work. Finally, a purchase price was agreed upon, subsequently approved by the Board of Governors of the University, which is to be paid at the end of June, when the property will be handed over to the Bible College. So manifest has been the leading of the Lord in the whole matter that the Board have taken this step in the assurance that He will move upon the hearts of His people to provide the necessary funds.

The new property has a frontage of two hundred feet, which, with our present lot, will give the Bible College a total frontage of a hundred yards on Spadina Road. The grounds are spacious, and in one corner of them is a substantial old coach house which can be made into a very good gymnasium. The main building requires very little alteration to be adapted for the College work, and will provide for its development for years to come. It can be connected with our present building by a covered passage way. There is a small pipe organ which goes with the building, installed in a specially built music room. Besides relieving our present congestion, the new building will add many new features to the work of the College.

There will be an office for the business department, which can then be separated from the registration office. There will be a fine large lecture hall, one or two additional class rooms, a private room for each member of the faculty, and a special room for the student cabinet. There will be several study rooms for small groups of students, each of which can be equipped with books on special subjects as an extension of the main library. There will be a set of rooms for the missionary department, including a library and reading room and a museum. And, not least of all, there will be three private prayer rooms kept for that purpose alone, so that students in small groups or as individuals can be sure of finding a quiet place for meditation and prayer.



● Elizabeth Anderson was born in Toronto, and nine years later was born into the marvelous light of His love. "Although I have failed Him many times, He has drawn me by His love to a longing for a deeper knowledge of His Word." This desire led her to T.B.C. where the dark places have been made plain. Her prayer is that if it be God's will, He will make it possible for her to attend the day classes, and further prepare for His service. Her whole desire is to be used to win others as she does His will.

● John Dick is a native of St. Catharines. Having been taught to honour God, at an early age he responded to the Gospel call in Hamilton in 1933, entering immediately into Christian work. The call of the foreign field came to him, but the answering of the call seemed impossible. Nevertheless, John trusted God and the way was opened for him to study at T.B.C. in the evenings. His testimony is "He has called me, therefore He will lead me, and where He leads me I will follow."

"Yesterday He helped me,  
 Today I'll praise His name,  
 Because I know tomorrow  
 He will help me just the same."



● William Eyre, a native of Cathcart, Scotland, emigrated to this country in search of employment when the depression threw so many out of work in his home land. Here he found Jesus Christ as his Saviour and a new life opened for "Bill". Wishing then to be employed in the service of the Lord, and having heard of T.B.C. through students and graduates, he came to the evening classes feeling that here he could gain training which would make him a better Christian worker. "T.B.C. has made Christ real to me—it has put sanity into my Christianity." "Bill" is greatly interested in Sunday school and open-air work.

Favourite verse—John 16: 13.

● Elizabeth Beatriz Fong first saw the light of day in Kent, England, and came to Canada as a small child. She accepted Christ as her Saviour four and a half years ago in one of the city churches. "I shall never forget that night of nights when I took Him as my personal Saviour, and He claimed me for His Own. For three years I had served Satan as a spiritist medium, and I praise His name for such a wonderful deliverance." That she might be better fitted to go should He lead her to China, "Betty" is looking forward to study in day classes next year.





● **Dorothy E. Ford** several years ago, came to the knowledge of sins forgiven through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. She came to T.B.C. with the desire to learn more of God's Word and says, "It has been a real joy and privilege to attend the evening classes. The spiritual fellowship has been a great blessing." The Lord has not only opened up His Word to her, but she has learned to know Jesus Christ in a more intimate way. The Lord has shown her that true joy and happiness are found only in Him. T.B.C. has given Dorothy a greater desire to do the Lord's will, and to serve Him wherever He leads.

● **Dorothy Fromow**, a Toronto-born girl, was taught from early childhood that she was a lost sinner and needed a Saviour. In 1928, she accepted Christ as her own personal Saviour, and has never had any regrets for having done so. After hearing a number of bright testimonies from T.B.C. students, and having a desire to learn more of the Word of God, she decided to come to the evening classes. Dorothy's future is in the hands of her Saviour, and her desire is that if it be His will, He will use her in full time service somehow, sometime, somewhere.



● **Florence V. Gilmore** is a Torontonion by birth, a stenographer by force of circumstances and a T.B.C. student by choice. Though raised in a Christian home and an attendant at Church and Sunday School since early childhood, until 1933 Florence was only a professing Christian, but through the instrumentality of friends she was brought into a vital experience of salvation. "My ignorance of the Bible was abysmal and, realizing the necessity for an articulate message, I decided to attend Toronto Bible College. Words cannot tell the blessing it has been to me, and I have learned what 'Christian Fellowship' really means. I pray God He will make me a blessing to others."

● **Virginia Hamilton** was born at Ulster, Scotland. She was brought up in a loving, Christian home, and early gave her heart to the Saviour. She sang in the choir, and taught in the Sabbath School of her home church until, after the death of her parents, she emigrated to Canada. Coming to Toronto twelve years ago, she was confronted with unexpected problems. Had it not been for the spiritual help given her by Toronto Bible College lectures and students, she might have lost her faith. But "Thanks be to God Who giveth us the victory through Jesus Christ our Lord."





● **Arthur G. Hodgins** had his first and second births in the City of Toronto. The influence of student friends and their glowing accounts of T.B.C. led Art to the College some five years ago. For the last three years he has been a member of the Evening Class Student Cabinet, acting for two years as Devotional Leader and for the past year as President. Feeling the need of further training, he plans to come back to the College and attend the Teacher Training Classes.

**Ambition**—To witness for his Master in that most needy field, the business world.

● **Charles W. Howlett**, a Torontonion, was born in May, 1916, and he was born again in October, 1929. He came to the Toronto Bible College in the fall of 1935 in order to prepare himself for the Master's service. Sunday School and young people's work have kept him busy in his home church. Always ready to assist in any of the Lord's work, for the past year he has been a member of the evening class Evangelistic Committee. He has been used greatly in bringing souls to the Lord Jesus. God has not yet revealed His will for the future, but when He calls, Charlie will not refuse.



● **Margaret Johnston** attended church and Sunday school for some years, where she received a head knowledge of the things of God. Dropping out of the church, she pursued for a time the god of pleasure, only to find that worldly things do not satisfy the human heart and soul. In 1933, Margaret accepted Christ, but it was not until two years later that she fully surrendered to Him. "I thank God for the rich blessing I have received at T.B.C. and for the great help it has been to me in teaching my class of teen-aged girls. My sincere desire is that I might serve Him in the place He wants me to be."

● **Stella McCullough**, the Head Girl and Vice-President of our Cabinet, came to Toronto from Claremont, Ontario. Although a regular attendant at Church and Sunday School since early childhood, it was not until 1934 at the Canadian Keswick that she came to a full realization that in order to be of real service to the Lord she must make a full surrender to Him. It was there she learned that "professing" was not "possessing". She says, "Words cannot express what the Toronto Bible College has meant to me. I have received much benefit from my course, not only from the spiritual and mental standpoint, but also from fellowship with the students. My outlook on Christian life and service has been greatly broadened. My future is in God's hand and I am content to follow where He may lead."





● **Evelyn Russell** was brought up in a Christian home, and cannot remember the time when she did not love to hear stories from God's Word. "Three years ago, I came to Toronto Bible College in order to learn more of God's Word so that I might be better fitted for His service. These three years have been blessed ones to me. As His Word has been opened up, I have been realizing more and more what a wonderful Book we have." Evelyn's future is as yet unknown to herself, but it is in His hands, and she is willing to follow His leading.

● **Tekla E. Saarinen**, brought up to understand that "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us", at the age of sixteen came to rejoice in the finished work of Jesus the Lamb of God. "The Lord led me to T.B.C. in a most unique way in answer to my prayer for a deepening of my spiritual life. Through the systematic study of the Bible, the seed of the Word has taken deeper root. I pray for the guidance and power of the Holy Spirit in the days to come, that I may relate the wonders of God in bringing Christ's message of salvation, as He leads."



● **Mary Evelyn Spencer** was born in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Having been brought up in a Christian home, her Heavenly Father has always been very real to her. It was at the age of fifteen, however, that her heart was surrendered to her Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, and she acknowledged Him publicly. After teaching a Sunday School class for several years, Mary felt the need of a more intensive study of God's Word, and so came to T.B.C. She testifies, "I give thanks to my Heavenly Father for the many precious teachings received through our beloved faculty."

● **Betty Roberta Scott Storrar**, first born in Toronto, but born again under the ministry of the late W. J. Hay Brown, is at present serving the Lord as a Sunday School teacher, and with others, endeavouring to pass on the hope of salvation to the sick in one of our city hospitals, that their souls might be saved for eternity through the Blood of Jesus Christ. "Words can never tell what T.B.C. has meant to me. As I graduate, I am ready to go in His name, 'Holding forth the Word of Life,' wherever it is His will."





● **Margaret Helen Storrar.** At the age of fourteen, the Lord Jesus became Margaret's Saviour. "Though saved, I always dreaded missionary meetings, because the fear always lurked in the back of my mind that sometime I might have to answer the call personally. A new revelation of the glorious Person of our Lord brought a change of heart, and I henceforth determined to serve God in the foreign field. But I found in this that I had been trying to run ahead of God. Now, I am more eager than ever to serve Him in a needy distant land, but if He does not will it thus, I will use all that I am and have for Him at home." Margaret is now engaged in teaching Sunday School, and distributing tracts.

● **Ida May Watts** comes to us from Parry Sound. From a very early age she has loved the Lord Jesus Christ and trusted in Him. Upon coming to Toronto and hearing testimonies of T.B.C. students, Ida decided to attend evening classes. "Through the pages of the Bible as it has been opened up, much blessing and inspiration has come to me. Words fail to express what the Toronto Bible College has meant to me. I shall do all I can to tell others, so that they too may share the blessing."

**Favourite Text**—Mal. 3:16.

**Motto**—"Looking unto Jesus," Heb. 12:2.

**Favourite Hymn**—"Where He leads me, I will follow."



● **Henry Willemze** finds much reason to sing the praises of our College, chiefly because of the place given in the course to the study of the person and work of the Lord. The common fellowship in great spiritual truths has been a source of much joy to him. He says, "If I have cause for regret, it is that I did not sooner come into contact with such a place as this." It is his hope that he may be able to carry the influence of T.B.C. fellowship with him wherever he goes.



## Jesus, Master

*Jesus, Master, let me be  
Reconciled my Lord, to Thee;  
Other sinners then shall see  
Thy grace manifest in me.*

*Jesus, Master, let me see  
Pictures of Mount Calvary.  
Dying on that cruel tree—  
Oh! dear child, it was for thee!*

*Jesus, Master, hear my plea!  
Guilty sinners may be free  
From the pit of misery  
By one look of faith on Thee!*

—Jessie L. Letts.

# Evening Class Committees . . .

## STUDENT CABINET



Back row: Chris Thompson (*Ass't. Evangelistic Leader*), Helen Wells (*Missionary*), Ruth Caldwell (*Fellowship*), Tom Woodward (*Devotional*).

Front row: Arthur Hodgins (*President*), Stella McCullough (*Vice-President*), Mildred Goulding (*Secretary*), John Coyle (*Evangelistic*).

THE Cabinet for 1937-38 has undergone a considerable change in its personnel. As this goes to press our immediate past-President is on his way to Africa for missionary service, and several other former members are serving the Lord in various Christian activities.

The work of the evening class Cabinet consists in making the students acquainted with all phases of the College life additional to lectures, and also in arranging outside student activities so that as many as possible may have opportunity to wit-

ness for Christ. To do this effectively the work is divided so that there are special committees to care for its different phases, Evangelistic, Devotional, Music, Missionary, and Fellowship. The interests of the Girls are looked after by our Head Girl, who is also Cabinet Vice-President. Detail work is cared for by our efficient Secretary-Treasurer. The President, or Head Boy, in conjunction with the Superintendent of Student Activities, oversees and superintends the working of the Cabinet as a whole.



## MUSIC, MISSIONARY AND FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEES



Back row: (*Music*), Henry Cooper, Dorothy Ford, Stella McCullough (*Chairman*).  
 (*Missionary*), Helen Wells (*Chairman*), Nettie Farquhar, Bob Lang.  
 Front row: (*Fellowship*), Ruth Troyer, Ruth Caldwell (*Chairman*), Gareth Swayze, Betty Storrar.

## Fellowship Committee . . .

AS we near the end of another school term we feel that during the past year the fellowship in the evening classes has been strengthened as we have shared with one another the blessings which the Lord has graciously given.

After a busy day in the office or factory, where one comes in contact with those who care little for the things which are so precious to those who know Jesus Christ as their Saviour and Master, one looks forward to the evening at the College, where we may enjoy fellowship, not only with God's dear children, but with

God Himself. We are sure that we express the feelings of all evening class students when we say that T.B.C. is truly an oasis to us who are daily in the desert of the business world.

It is the duty of this Committee to endeavour to further the fellowship among the students. We have tried to do this by having a "get together" dinner at the beginning of the school term, a Fall social and a Christmas dinner. We are certain that all who have attended the evening classes feel that the fellowship of this year has, without doubt, deepened.

## Missionary Committee . . .

THE knowledge of Christ as a Saviour comes to the heathen with new beauty, because of their saddened and depressed condition, and this knowledge is eagerly welcomed by them as "Good News". They were debarred from these glad tidings until Christian missionaries made them known, and by so doing caused such joy to enter the Syrian hut, Mohammedan harem and Indian zenana, as never was known there before. The spreading of these glad tidings in one way or another, forms a very important part of our work here at Toronto Bible College.

Of recent years, our students, in ever-increasing numbers, have entered the strongholds of heathenism to carry the Gospel to their less fortunate brothers and sisters who sit in darkness and in the shadow of death. Missionary societies now fully recognize the value of the work

which members of our Bible College family can and will accomplish, and gladly accept the offer of their services.

It is with this in mind that the Missionary Committee holds the responsibility of planning one missionary meeting every month which is held in the College. The Committee also arranges meetings and secures speakers for outside appointments.

The past year has been one of blessing as we have seen two of our evening class students leave for the foreign field. Our prayer now is that through the studies in these classes, others may hear that command "Go ye" ringing in their hearts; young people who will count not their lives dear unto themselves, that they may seek to win their heathen brothers and sisters to Christ and thus hasten the coming of His Kingdom. Let us remember this work definitely in prayer.



## Music Committee . . .

REALIZING that music is of great importance in the work of spreading the Gospel and drawing men and women to the Lord Jesus Christ, a Music Committee has been formed by the evening class students.

The duties of this committee consist in providing soloists, pianists and instrumentalists for the Evangelistic Band ap-

pointments. They also provide a pianist for the regular prayer meetings, lectures, and Thursday evening meetings during the summer at Yonge Street Mission, on which night the evening class students are in charge.

May God continue to use this committee to assist in telling forth the Gospel of Christ to sin-burdened hearts.

## DEVOTIONAL AND EVANGELISTIC COMMITTEES



Back row: (*Devotional*), Elmer Hobbs, Bessie Glenday, Catherine Jaffray, Jim Pickens, Nora Russell, Tom Woodward (*Chairman*.)

Front row: (*Evangelistic*), Charles Howlett, Deborah Holmes, John Coyle (*Chairman*), Margaret Edwards, Chris Thompson (*Ass't. Chairman*).

## Devotional Committee . . .

IN writing of the devotional aspect of our evening classes we, of the Committee, would stress the real need for each of us as students to develop his or her prayer life. As witnesses for Him in our places of employment, as teachers, young people's leaders, in all departments of our life, prayer is essential, so much so that the Apostle says, "Pray without ceasing" (1 Thess. 5:17).

We would like to draw particular attention to the prayer meeting held each Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. This is a very important part of our College life and we would urge every student to

join us in this time of prayer if possible. Many of our evening class students coming directly from the strenuous activities of the business world, find this half-hour of singing the Lord's praises and waiting on Him in prayer a real blessing and an excellent preparation for the lectures which are to follow. In looking forward to the summer months, when much of church activity is suspended, we would direct attention to the prayer meeting held at the College each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. We trust that many from both day and evening classes will find it possible to join with us.

The Committee earnestly looks forward to real blessing in future devotional activities because we know that the One in whom we have believed is ready to lead us into a closer relationship with Himself if all on the altar is laid.

We continue to look to the Lord to lead us into paths of service which He would have us follow. Pray with us that the Holy Spirit will go before us as we carry that eternal, life-giving message to those who are lost in the darkness of sin.



## The Evangelistic Committee . . .

IT is with humble and thankful hearts that we praise God for the honour and privilege of sharing in giving forth the Gospel of the Grace of God which, "is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth".

It is the work of the Evangelistic Committee to arrange for meetings as requested by the churches. It may mean planning an entire church or young people's service, or perhaps just providing a song leader or speaker. However small or large our part may be, we are glad to be able, in this way, to witness for our Lord.

We are thankful for the invitations from the various churches and missions in

all parts of the city. Also, we would express our thanks to the students who have given of their time and talent in the carrying out of this work.

We have not undertaken the responsibility for as many meetings this year as in former years, due to the late opening of the College, and our delayed organization as a Committee. The main work of the Committee lies in the future, for during the holiday period we are responsible for the Thursday evening meeting each week at Yonge St. Mission, and this year there is a possibility of our taking charge of some hospital work during these months.



## The Overflow . . .

COME with me where the lone hills cup a hidden lake. Far from the path which even the most persistent tourist follows, it burst upon my wondering gaze from the midst of a tangle of brush—a tiny, lost lake in the highlands of Haliburton—lost, that is, to the ordinary passerby. No sickening green scum, no murky pool of stagnation—this! Curiosity suggested it must have an outlet, so I pursued the trackless brush along its western shore through swamp and over fire-scared rock, haunted by the echo of a startled partridge. Closely hugging the

base of a three-hundred foot cliff, I came upon a barricade of heavy logs piled high across this corner of the lake's margin. Over these skeletons of fallen trees trickled steadily from the abundance of its original source, water, which made the difference between rotting stagnation and a mirror of purity which held in its depths all the beauty, all the majesty, all the ruggedness that God's touch left in the autumn trees, in the crystal of a star, in the warmth of a sunset. It was the overflow that kept the glory of the wilderness upon that mountain lake.

In the life of our College, one sees a likeness to that mirror of God's creation. An abundance of the water of life flowing unceasingly into its confines through the ministry of His servants forms the pool from which a thirsty land must quench some of its thirst. Bottled up within its four walls, it could but become a self-centred pool of stagnant indifference to the need of others. Despite the fresh inflow each day from its only Source, the water of life would soon be covered by the scum of selfishness. It must overflow or fail in its original purpose—to water a thirsty land. Only as it pours forth the water of life in all its power and purity, will the College fulfil the intention of her Creator. And it is pouring forth.

On the wind-swept corner of many a tattered slum street one hears its mighty rush as it pours from the heart of the street-preacher upon the withered surface of a multitude of parched souls. Look closely and you will see that the speaker is a T.B.C. student.

In the discouraged atmosphere of downtown missions for thirsty souls, in

widely-scattered Sunday Schools, in distant country churches, in famous city pulpits, God is using T.B.C. students as channels through which His eternal life may flow.

Still onward the water of life flows through the daily personal contacts of T.B.C. students in the home, in the office, in the factory, or wherever they chance to be.

Far beyond the borders of our own land, the overflow has reached the uttermost corners of the earth. Parched heathen souls have soaked up its life-giving power pouring forth through the lives of T.B.C. graduates. Under a quaint Chinese pagoda, in a Japanese village street, outside a pagan Hindu temple, around an African grass-roofed hut, within an Amazonian jungle—do you not see them, those patches of rich verdure? They betoken that the water of life is producing a harvest in the waste places of earth—through that ceaseless outward flow from the inward life of T.B.C.

MARGARET HELEN STORRAR.



## In Memoriam

"For me to live is Christ, to die is gain"—Phil. 1:21.

Gertrude Pogue, who was, in January of this year, summoned into the presence of her Lord, was born a few miles from Omemece, Ontario, December, 1910, and was born again into the family of God on Thanksgiving Sunday, 1929.

In the fall of the following year she consecrated her life to her Saviour for service in Africa and, after having graduated from Toronto Bible College, she sailed for Ethiopia in May, 1935.

Early in the period of Italian-Ethiopian hostilities, Gertie was called upon to pass through the great sorrow of losing the one to whom she was engaged to be married—Tom Devers. But her invincible courage at this time testified to her dauntless faith in Him "Who doeth all things well." From that date until the time she herself was called upon to lay down her task, her life was one of unremitting and unselfish service in behalf of the Ethiopian people, whom she loved.

Truly it may be said of her that she "hath ceased from her labours, but her works do follow her," and only eternity will reveal what she was enabled to accomplish for her Lord during the brief period of her life in Ethiopia.

## THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA



Fourth row: Edward Hall, Harold Lamshead, Howard Dicks, Russell Lamb (*Ass't. Leader*), Gordon Greenwood.

Third row: Victor Rowan, Gordon Woodcock, Max Warne, Cecil Black, Jack Brotherton, Bert Whyard.

Second row: James Varey, Betty Bloye, Lily Cooper, Ora Climenhegg, Edward Ninnis.

Front row: Vedra Endicott, Grayce Curtis, Monica Lambert (*Pianist*), Vince Browne (*Leader*), Katharine Ord, Grayce Morrison, Lorna Reeds.

**D**URING the past school year we have enjoyed some delightful adventures into the realm of harmony. There is a true fascination in taking some grand hymn of the Church in order to interpret it in a living way to the hearts of men and women. Music has always been an inseparable part of Christian worship: since earliest times men and women have expressed their adoration to their Creator in song. It is said that the glorious "Te Deum" was the spontaneous outburst of the heart of St. Augustine as he was being baptized by St. Ambrose. So with our present-day interpretation of sacred song: it must of necessity come from hearts overflowing with praise to God.

The service we have rendered then, is purely the expression of our devotion to Christ. It is one of the happiest ways of serving, and one of the most profitable

A great deal is learned by working with a group: the individual must attempt to blend himself into one harmonious whole. This, in the spiritual as well as the musical, means much to the furtherance of the Kingdom of Christ, and even more in the disciplining of the personal Christian experience.

There has been ample opportunity for us to render our ministry of music this year: a number of happy occasions will long remain as treasured memories in our hearts. The joy of unity and co-operation is one of the most interesting phases of our work. It has been fascinating to watch the development of each member's skill in playing as an individual and as a part of the ensemble. Faithfulness and devotion have characterized each member, and the result has been a most happy year of service for the Master. V.R.B.

## A Message from the Head Boy . . .

IT has been said, and that truly, that we can estimate the worth of every experience in life by what it leaves with us. After the three disciples had had that glorious experience on the Mount of Transfiguration, we read, "And when they had lifted up their eyes, they saw no man save Jesus only" (Matt. 17:8).

With this thought in mind we ask ourselves what has our three or four years in Toronto Bible College meant to us? We trust it has given us a true sense of our vocation, and an enlarged conception of the person and character of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Our conception of the possibilities of youth has each year undergone a change as we have renewed old friendships and watched the family circle enlarge. We College young folk are by no means perfect, but we are a happy, healthy lot, and have chosen the "better part". We have

a purpose in life. Some mistaken young people soil themselves in the pursuance of the vain ideals of "getting on" and "having a good time", but we have chosen to be about our "Father's business", and seek to follow in the footsteps of Him who said, "I do always those things that please Him". The mountain path, with its prospects of difficulties and hard going is before us, but we are not dismayed, for we have the promise of His abiding presence. Some will, before long, be working for Christ in far-off lands, or in rough places in our own land. Others will serve Him just as faithfully amid the everyday round of shop or office, perchance some will be called to the place where it is sometimes most difficult — the home. Wherever it should be, let our motto be "For me to live is Christ". Thus these years in Toronto Bible College will have an abiding fruitfulness.

BOB GORDON.



### "Eucharist"

*See, Lord—I kneel to take from Thee  
Above  
Thy broken Body, Thy shed Blood—  
Thy Love.*

*I see again Thy Cross, and bow  
My head.  
I see Thee hanging, crucified,  
And dead.*

*I see those marks of hellish spite  
And scorn.  
Thy Blood yet flows beneath Thy crown  
Of thorn.*

*Yet more: I see Thy empty tomb  
So bright;  
A radiance pure—death's darkness turned  
To Light.*

*I kneel to take the Bread from Thee,  
And Wine.  
I worship Thee: my Saviour Christ  
Divine.*

—V. R. Broune.

## Testimony of the Head Girl . . .

“. . . *thou shalt be able.*”

HOW well we remember the Tuesday morning when Dr. McNicol announced the names of the new Cabinet. As my name was called my heart retreated to the soles of my feet and I believe I shared the experience of Belshazzar when “his knees smote one against another”, though the circumstances of the cases were different. Somehow I managed to get to my feet as requested—“Associate Head Girl—Margaret Burkholder”. Ah! life revived as I grasped the straw that came floating to me on the surface of that terrifying whirlpool. Margaret would be such a marvellous friend and adviser. Her very presence in College had already been an inspiration to me. Then, while we remained standing Dr. McNicol asked someone to pray. I cannot remember who it was, but that prayer I shall never forget: *He* it was who had appointed; *He* had blessed in past years and would do so in future as we continued to seek *His* leadership. Individually the members of the new Cabinet were mentioned and commended to His tender care. Thanksgiving and praise was then offered for conquests and victories during the term of office of the retiring Cabinet under the direction of the Holy Spirit.

A few days later a friend presented to me a little Scripture motto bearing these words: “*If God command thee so, then thou shalt be able.*” She could hardly have chosen more appropriate words; especially did I think so after I had looked up the reference and found it was taken from the conversation between Moses and

Jethro with regard to Moses’ leadership of the children of Israel. I could almost imagine this priest of Midian standing in our Principal’s office saying, “The task of leading this great College is too heavy for thee, choose thee, therefore, from the student body, young people upon whom thou canst depend and lay part of the burden on them and it shall be that every greater matter they shall bring to thee, but every small matter they shall judge; so shall it be easier for thyself, and they shall bear the burden with thee.”

Although this was not actually the basis for our student self-government, it has been inspiring yet humbling to think of our Cabinet as those chosen from among the students to “bear the burden with” our dear leader.

Just before College opened we learned that Margaret was unable to return to us. We have missed her much, but Irene Watson has proved an able substitute, so that our work has not been hindered.

Our journey has indeed been through the wilderness. Many have been the pitfalls and dangers, but through all the God who was with Moses has been with us, protecting, instructing, guiding and loving us in spite of our failures and blunders.

As we look toward the future we feel confident that though we must leave this place of sheltered enjoyment to take up our task in the place of His appointment, the lessons we have learned here will, no doubt, be invaluable to us there, for we have proved all through the year that He who commands will also make us able.

BETTY LAING.

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## A Deserted Temple . . .

**A**N empty building is an unnatural thing, for no building is constructed that is not intended to house, shelter or store. Because of this, when one sees an empty building, the curiosity is aroused and the imagination is stimulated. How long has it been empty? Why was it built? Why isn't it used? These and many other questions seek a satisfactory answer.

Visiting Toronto as a child, I thrilled to hear of an empty castle and peeping over the wall one day, I asked all the questions I could to satisfy the curiosity prompted by the lovely building standing unoccupied and uncared for. I had visited many castles in the Old Land, listening eagerly to the story of their past and tramping the great halls with wonder, but here was a modern one! Those windows tinted by the last rays of the setting sun were meant to shine with an inner glow, with twinkling lights, and flickering flames from the numerous hearths. The neglected gardens in their unkempt, wild, overgrown confusion presented such a contrast to the plans so carefully laid years ago. Why was it this picture of dejection raised such pathos in the human

breast? The loneliness, sadness and futility were stamped there so plainly, as if one could read "I lack something".

Years later I again made my way to the castle on the hill and as I watched the clouds glide quietly and gracefully over the turrets I thought of the difference between an empty life and the life in which the Holy Spirit has taken up residence. Just as the architect designed the castle to be occupied, so God created us to be the dwelling-place of His Holy Spirit—a centre from which His love would be shed abroad, and a store-house where His Word could be kept. When He comes in, there is joy unmeasured. Never again is there unspeakable loneliness but the constant, sweet communion of the indwelling Lord. No more futility in existence, but a purposeful life of service. No longer an outlook of despair, but instead a glorious God-given expectation. Once the life caught only reflected joys, but now it is transformed by an inward glow which tells that Someone has come to stay, for, "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?"

MAY PIRRET.



## The Light of the World . . .

**W**E often sing, and usually with feeling, "The light of the world is Jesus". And when we turn the sacred page and read, "In him was life; and the life was the light of men", our hearts are quickened still more. We realize this truth from personal experience. How great was our darkness before our surrender to Him! How we rejoice as we remember that God has removed from us our transgressions, which were as a thick cloud that shut out from our hearts the true Light!

We read again, "Jesus spake unto them, saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life", and we receive a fuller understanding of the influence and power of this Light on the lives of men, as they come in contact with Him. Jesus, through the Cross, has reconciled us to God and made us nigh, and has made it possible for all men everywhere to be reconciled to God. He not only has brought us near to God, but has placed at our disposal the power and

the privilege to abide in that nearness and enjoy fellowship with Him constantly through the indwelling Holy Spirit.

Once more we turn the page, and read, "Ye are the light of the world". Jesus likens us to an oil lamp. He reminds us that men do not light a lamp to hide it where the light will not be seen, but on the contrary, it is placed where it will radiate the most light.

How much we are like a lamp! Like a lamp that is used regularly, we need constant care. As the lamp needs oil, so we need the filling of the Spirit. As the wick needs to be trimmed and kept clean, so we constantly need to reckon ourselves dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God. As the glass must be clean and sparkling in order to reflect the light to the best advantage, so our souls need to be sensitive to the promptings of the Holy Spirit in order that we may reflect Him.

The lamp is one of the greatest blessings to mankind. It not only illuminates for service, but its friendly rays are centres of fellowship; so ought we, as witnesses of the true Light, to attract others to walk in fellowship with Him.

On visiting Niagara Falls to see the illumination (and it was magnificent to behold), I chanced to gaze on the battery of coloured lamps that were the means of flooding the beautiful scene with light. The lamps themselves were not very interesting; few people gave them a second glance. But they were not there to be admired; they were there to direct attention to the source of their light, and they did it so well that thousands came to behold their reflection.

May we strive like Paul, who could say, "For me to live is Christ."

— BROTHER BOB.



## A Swan Song . . .

FROM T.B.C.'s two-piano team comes bewailful notes of farewell, as we anticipate the event of our final public appearance, as such. The last two College years have been crowded with busy activity and thrilling experiences for us. What a thrill when we heard we were to accompany the choir at the Gideon Meeting in Massey Hall, November 1936. And who can forget the glorious Moody Centenary Week, to which the College contributed so willingly! This was a privilege for us in more ways than one: for we had an opportunity to serve the Lord and also to learn of Him through His inspired servants who spoke there. These were but steps along the way to the Graduation Exercises in Varsity Arena last April.

And then— that beautiful Spring morning when we gathered at Varsity Arena for the final rehearsal. How thankful we were for the quiet, appreciative atmos-

phere created by Dr. McNicol and Mr. Burns.

And so the long-anticipated evening arrived!!! From the opening bars of "Praise my soul the King of Heaven" until the final echoes of "Travelling Home" we were musically thrilled and spiritually uplifted.

There have been many other appointments together—the Carol Services, Bethel, Trinity, Temple Baptist—in preparation for which we spent many happy hours of fellowship, and hard work.

We sincerely thank God for the privilege of playing for the Choir under the unique leadership of our own Mr. Shilbrick. And in farewell, we say "Thank you" to our beloved Faculty for the opportunity of serving Toronto Bible College, musically, as its "two-piano team" during 1936, '37, '38.

JEAN BURRELL and

HELEN MINKLER

## 38 GRADUATES OF MISS MCCARTHY'S FIRST PREPARATORY CLASS



Back row: Stephen Robinson, Cameron Orr, Hazel Phillips, Beth McLeod, Hector Goodall,  
Frank Humphreys.

Front row: Gladys Hounsome, Jennie Bridle, Miss McCarthy, Gertrude Smith, Margaret Agner.  
Absent: William Brown.

THE first group taught by Miss McCarthy when she came to the College in September 1934 was the Preparatory class, the members of which are shown in the picture herewith. During the four years of their College course these young people have always been

thankful that they comprised the first group to come under the influence of Miss McCarthy. Not only did they receive valuable instruction in the classroom but they found in the new member of the Faculty one who was interested in all other aspects of their unfolding lives.



*Why fear the untried way when He walks by my side?  
He strengthens my weak frame, I in His love abide.  
He's gone this way before, He knows each path and bend,  
The valleys and the hills, the milestones to the end.  
He gently holds my hand and whispers words of peace,  
The clouds all disappear and doubts forever cease.  
And when the way is rough, my weary feet then ache,  
He bids me rest awhile beside some quiet lake,  
And resting thus awhile beside those pierced feet,  
The lessons I learn there, so precious are, so sweet.  
So patient, yet so strong, so gentle and so wise,  
He does not rush me on, my weakness ne'er despise.  
Why need I then to fear the new and untried way?  
For whether rough or smooth, He by my side will stay.*



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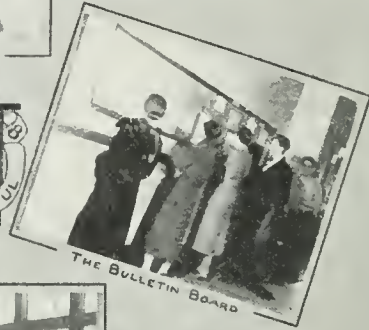
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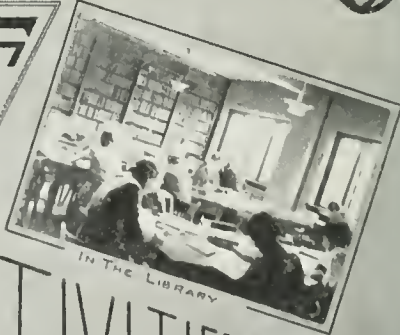


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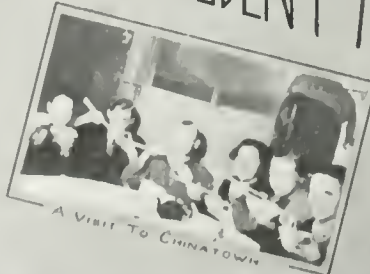


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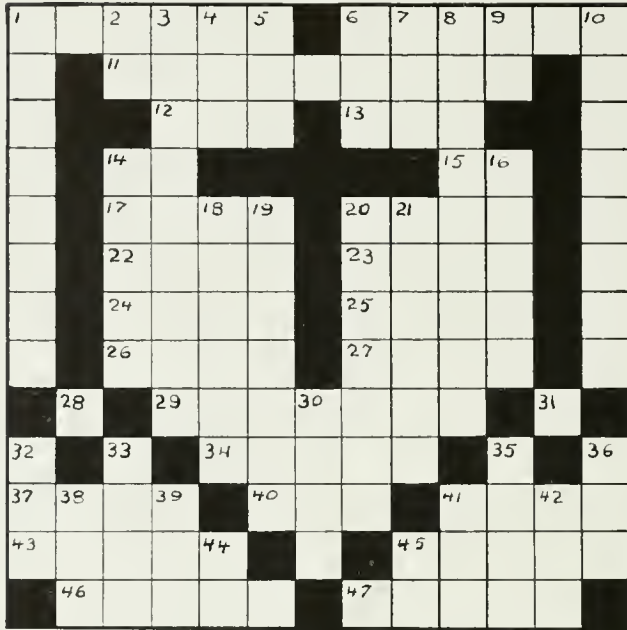
A VISIT TO CHINATOWN



THE COLLEGE KITCHEN

## The Editor's Daily Journal . . .

- 7.30 a.m.—Ho, hum! Another day. Well, I s'pose I'd better get up and start the grind all over again. Boy! I'm groggy. Guess I'll go to bed earlier tonight; 12.15 is far too late. But I'd better jot down that idea I had at 3 a.m.—that sounds good to me.
- 8.59—Just made it! Hey, Bob! Call a meeting of the Gateway staff for ten o'clock—important.
- 9.12—Oh, me! Bob's forgotten: what'll I do now! S'pose I'll have to round up the gang myself.
- 9.48—Say, this is a good lecture. Whoops! Here's an idea! How about arranging for a new kind of page this year—something different. Now *that's* genius. Have to mention that to the committee. Oh, oh! guess I missed that point: have to get the notes from someone.
- 10.15—Have to miss this lecture—can't do two things at once. The printer's been asking for more copy. How can I get it? I ask you—*how*? Oh, would I were in my last quiet resting place.
- 11.11—Obits, obits, obits. Will they never end? And all the same thing: born, grew up, came to College. Better have someone check these. Another lecture missed!
- 12.00 noon—Seems to me I had to see someone about something or other at noon. I wonder what it was—and who? Oh, well, maybe it wasn't *very* important.
- 12.10 p.m.—I know! I was supposed to see about the cover—and *down-town*! What'll I do now? Guess I'd better phone them.
- 12.30—Say, they took that nicely! But did I ever feel badly, though. That mustn't happen again. Now to get back to these articles.
- 1.25—Where is that fellow? He said he'd be here at one o'clock sharp. Doesn't he know how valuable my time is?
- 1.45—He hasn't come yet! I'll go down and phone him.
- 2.01—Of all the silly things to do! I might have known that appointment wasn't until tomorrow. Honestly, I'm going crazy—really, I am.
- 5.05—What a miserable headache! I'll simply have to go down to the corner for a cup of coffee. *Coffee?* Why, that's what is wrong—I haven't eaten since eight a.m.! Now I *know* that something's wrong with my head. Hey, Betty—let's go and eat. Now where's my hat and coat? I'm sure I left them downstairs. Oh, I know—I just threw them on a chair in the Library.
- 7.00—Now for a couple of hours of real work. Let's get going on this evening class material.
- 12.00 midnight—Wow! Look at the time! Midnight. Oh, my head: my poor, poor head! Words, words, words; cuts, cuts, cuts; all I see and hear and think is magazine. Let's get out of here. I'm going home.
- 12.30 a.m.—Another swell idea! Guess I'd better bang that off on the typewriter before I bunk in. Boy, but that bed looks inviting. Well, duty before pleasure.
- 1.38—That's positively all I'm doing for this day. I'm all in but the shoe-laces. Guess I'd better boil up some coffee, though, before I go to bed. No, guess I'm too tired.
- 2.01—Will I never get to sleep! Wonder how the ads are coming? That was an awful jump we took in getting that better cover. I wonder if any articles are coming from the Staff tomorrow? Oh—I know, I promised to have that essay in tomorrow morning! I'll have to get up and do it first thing in the morning. What a life!
- 2.58—(Silence at last).  
*"The End of a Perfect Day."*



## DOWN

1. Surname of the associate leader of the Evangelistic Band.
2. To exist.
3. Our Head Boy would have us each become—
4. A shade of this is the favourite colour of little children.
5. Abbreviate tropical and remove one explosive.
6. Energy (slang).
7. A suffix.
8. "Logic" is meant to make us become—
9. A musical direction.
10. Something indispensable to college students.
14. One of the librarians.
16. She has "initials" following her name in "The Gateway."
18. Pertaining to races of people.
19. Students sometimes find it hard to meet these.
20. The spies found it in Canaan.
21. Add the letter "P" and you have the name of the hero of the greatest tragedy by Sophocles.
32. A dance.
33. A row of seats arranged as in Varsity Arena.
35. Nick name for our graduating President.
36. Christians must not do this (Rom. 13:8).
38. Translation (abr.) and the most often capitalized letter of the alphabet.
39. The blind beggar could not do it.
41. Add two liquid consonants and you have Christ's last word to the waves.
44. Add the ego and you have a writing fluid.
45. South America (abr.).

## ACROSS

1. Christian name of one who often makes announcements in assembly hall.
6. Both surname and a Christian name.
11. Taken regularly by both boys and girls, not far from the college.
12. Recommended by Dr. Waters for all ailments.
13. Often associated with the colour "pink".
14. Often used to begin a question.
15. A point of the compass.
17. A river in Germany.
20. "Logic" says this is not the negative term for warm.
22. To quote a text.
23. Part of a camera.
24. Kathryn (abr.).
25. Eliminate the ego, double the consonant rearrange and you have a dandy.
26. Are (I'r.).
27. A title of respect used in addressing a sovereign.
28. The "Divine number".
29. Venetian markets.
31. Number of souls saved by a patriarch's obedience (1 Pet. 3: 20).
34. Followed by police.
37. A suffix familiar to our College Nurse.
40. Sanskrit (Abr.).
41. Served sometimes in the dining room.
42. The cause of both tears and merriment Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.
45. A raised platform.
46. One of the Head Girls.
47. One of the Head Girls.

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